

# Kentucky Kernel

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GREG EAMES/Kernal Staff

Michael Campbell, a 20-year-old biology major from Darville, Ky., helped paint a house on Chestnut Street Saturday.

## Greeks help fix homes for some area residents

By MONICA BRYAN  
Contributing Writer

Hundreds of college students spent Saturday in some of Lexington's residential areas scraping away bits of old paint and leaning from ladders in paint-speckled clothing with paint brushes in-hand.

Two-hundred fifty greeks participated in this year's Adopt-A-House program, an annual event organized by the Sigma Nu social fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Adopt-A-House is a community project in which greek organizations from UK donate their time, money and effort to Lexington residents who need assistance in maintaining their homes.

"I think we should give something back to the community. It (Adopt-A-House) was just one way

of doing my part," said Andrea Penner, an accounting sophomore and member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Students painted house exteriors, cleaned yards, raked leaves and improved the general appearance of homes.

Steve Hardin, Adopt-A-House chairman and member of Sigma Nu, said his fraternity has participated in the community service project for the last 18 years.

Adopt-A-House was introduced in the early 1970s to improve the relationship between greek students and Lexington residents.

In the past few years more greeks have become involved in Adopt-A-House. Because the project is a Greek Activities Steering Committee event and allows chapters to

See ADOPT, Page 3

## Living on campus frustrates some Students in some halls feel watched, cramped

By BOBBY KING  
Senior Staff Writer

Residents at Keeneland Hall will tell you they live in a four-star hotel. People at Patterson Hall say the roof under which they live is the next best thing to home. However, a room in Kirwan Tower basically is a matchbox with a view. And Haggin Hall is, well, Haggin Hall.

More than 5,000 students come home each night to a room in a UK residence hall. Some of them are happy there, enjoying the benefits of being close to main campus and the companionship of new friends.

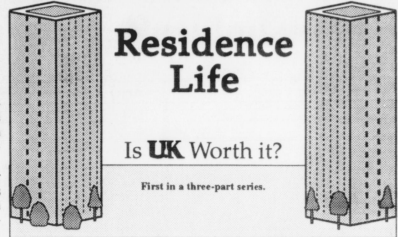
Others endure the noise, the communal bathrooms and the

ever-watchful eye of Big Brother's security forces just because their parents didn't trust them enough to let them live in an off-campus apartment.

No matter why they are here or where they are staying, residents at UK have one thing in common — the ability to adapt to their environment.

Jason Lain is a prime example. When he filled out his housing application last year, Lain wanted to live in Kirwan Tower. But as fate, and the omnipotent powers that decide who stays where, would have it Haggin Hall was to be the place where he would spend his freshman year.

As dorms at UK go, Haggin is the shantiest on the wrong side of



Residence Life

Is UK Worth it?

First in a three-part series.

the tracks. Renovations of the hall completed last year left only one way in and one way out, in addition to numerous other security features.

It didn't take Lain long to figure out why Haggin is nicknamed "The Prison."

"I heard that at the beginning of the year and I've been calling it

"The Prison" and 'Haggin Hell' ever since," Lain said.

"The rooms are small — that's the major problem. I hate the bunk beds. Mine squeaks really, really bad," he said.

As Lain played Nintendo with fellow Haggin residents Bart Mill-

See DORMS, Page 6

## Number of students in residence halls dropping

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

Three years ago UK Housing officials were forced to put three people in rooms originally designed for two because of overwhelming demand.

Now, however, they are faced with the opposite problem. During the past two years, the number of vacancies in rooms of the spring semester has been higher than at any other time in the last five years.

The spring occupancy rate last year "dropped below what we had ever done before with no apparent reason," said Allen Riemann, UK director of Auxiliary Services.

Last spring, housing's occupancy rate dropped to 91 percent — the lowest in five years. More than 500 beds were vacant at the 12th week of the semester, when the last count of occupancy is taken.

During the 1988-89 school year, the spring occupancy rate dropped to 93 percent from 96 percent, and 390 beds were vacant.

In 1987-88, the occupancy rate was 97 percent for the spring.

Riemann said he believes the numbers may have "bounced back" this semester because of a large freshman class. The number of freshmen in residence halls is up more than 200 people.

He said applications for housing in the spring are up, and "I would expect spring (occupancy) would be up."

The vacancy problem isn't as bad looking at the entire year. The overall occupancy rate was 94 percent for the year, although, that too is the lowest in five years.

A group of College of Business and Economics students studied why vacancies have been on the rise but found no definitive reasons why occupancy dropped.

"We did not come up with any pattern to why the students were not returning," Riemann said.

What was found were complaints about noise in the residence halls, frustration from having roommates and that living off campus is cheaper, he said.

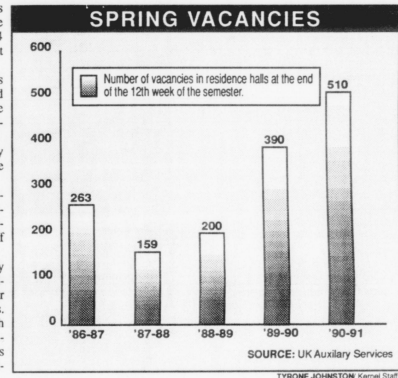
Residence halls are managed by two different sections of the University. Housing is responsible for finances and physical facilities. Residence Life is charged with making the residence hall experience enjoyable for the residents through resident advisers and other programming.

Riemann said the "reasons we saw were a combination of (Residence Life and Housing) but no one major area."

Though the complaints were "not in a set pattern," Riemann said, housing officials have noticed some trends in who is and isn't living in UK facilities.

Riemann said during the last two years, more upperclass female students have been moving off campus after their second year as opposed to after their third year.

There were 1,964 upperclass females housed during fall 1989. Now, he said, there are only 1,490.



Conversely, "we're getting an increase in the number of applications for upperclass male students," Riemann said.

The ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen is "pretty close to where we'd like to be," he said. This year freshmen comprise 48.5 percent of housing, he said.

Riemann attributed some of the attrition from on-campus housing to more apartments in the area for

students, and there is no longer a stigma about living off campus.

"It's become more acceptable to live off campus," he said.

Riemann said officials do not believe the drop in occupancy is resultant of bad experiences from being tripled in fall 1988.

"That was our thought initially ... when the waiting list started declining," he said. "But by now, most students in the residence halls can't remember the tripling year."

## Candidates' ads allowed by SAB rule

By BROOKE DAVIS  
Contributing Writer

In light of past controversy, UK's Student Activities Board has decided to change its policy of prohibiting advertised support for Homecoming candidates.

On the recommendation of Laura Gum, SAB's Homecoming Committee chair, the organization revised its rules to allow such campaign efforts.

While SAB now allows advertising, candidates may be disqualified if any banners, posters or fliers supporting them are "seen on the University of Kentucky's campus," according to the new policy.

SAB directed responsibility to student organizations for alerting their members of this change. In sponsoring a candidate, organizations must encourage student cooperation with the new policy.

**HOME COMING 1991**  
ROYALTY VOTING  
TODAY - THURSDAY\*

Student Center	11-2 & 5-7
White Hall Classroom Building	11-2 & 5-7
Lexington Community College	11-2 & 5-7
Donovan Hall	11-2 & 5-7
Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons	11-2 & 5-7
Margaret I. King Library	11-2 & 5-7

\*Bring UK ID and activities card.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Staff

"People have been hurt by it," Gum said. She said people who were uninformed about the policy would place ads on behalf of candidates.

"I hope it will affect it in a positive way," she said. "This will bring attention to it, and maybe more people will vote."

Barry Stumbo, SAB faculty adviser, called Gum's efforts "instrumental" in the alteration of the

problematic policy.

Stumbo said while he "would rather not speculate" on the success of this new policy, he thinks "it will have a positive effect."

Previously, SAB rules on campaigning included prohibiting any classified ads concerning Homecoming candidates from appearing in the Kentucky Kernel.

See AD, Page 6

## Return of soldiers from gulf brings stork 9 months later

Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Aging Baby Boomers may have to move over for Operation Baby Storm, expected to arrive in December exactly nine months after the end of the Persian Gulf War.

Doctors at Florence A. Blanchfield Army Community Hospital expect to deliver 140 babies in December. That's 20 more than the monthly average.

"It is safe to say the routines of life have resumed," said Maj. Mark Tolbert, a spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division based at the Fort Campbell Army post near the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Nearly 270 babies are expected to arrive in January on the base, which has a population of 23,000.

It seems nearly every woman on the base is pregnant or knows someone who is. Fear of the six women in Spec. Paquima Cameron's divi-

January," she said. In February, 200 births are expected at the base; in March, 218; April, 150 and in May, 100.

The numbers for February through May are expected to exceed current projections because some pregnant women have not yet registered at the hospital, said Dr. William Walcott, chief of family practice.

Capt. Kim Orlando and his wife, Sherry, found out 13 weeks ago that she was pregnant with her second child. Before the war, the couple couldn't decide on the right time to have another baby.

Mrs. Orlando said she had plenty of time to think about that decision while her husband was in the gulf. He did, too.

She said she watched a movie in which the main character said that war "makes you realize that you'd like to leave a little part of you behind."

"That's all I've been hearing, how everybody would be having babies and how everybody is due in

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Bill Curry's Wildcats remain winless in the SEC as UK loses to Georgia. Story, Page 4.	"Of Mountains and Music: Frank W. Long" continues at the UK Art Museum. Exhibit is free and ends Dec. 22.	'Star Trek' creator Gene Roddenberry dies. Story, Page 10.
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# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday 10/28**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Ariel'; free; Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867  
 • Exhibit: Terrie Hancock, 'Magnet, Stitched'; The Galbreath Gallery; thru Nov. 23  
 • Lecture: Coffee lecture, 'Kentucky Ghosts'; Headley-Whitney Museum; 10:30am; call 255-6653

**Tuesday 10/29**  
 • Performance: Art a la Carte, folk music by Homer Ledford; free; ArtsPlace; Noon; call 255-2951  
 • Film Fest.: 'A Rage in Harlem', sponsored by Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center; \$1; Worsham Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-4130

**Wednesday 10/30**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)

**Thursday 10/31**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)  
 • Performance: UK Symphonic Winds; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

**Friday 11/1**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)

**Saturday 11/2**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)

**Sunday 11/3**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 4pm  
 • Exhibit: 'Of Mountains and Music, Frank W. Long'; free; UK Art Museum (thru 12/22)  
 • Spectacular: Wildcat Marching Band Spectacular; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 2pm; call 7-4929  
 • Performance: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky, Peter Segal, guest artist; \$10 general, \$8 senior citizens and children; SCFA Recital Hall; call 7-4929

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday 10/28**  
 • Meeting: Miskatonic Student Union Organizational Meeting; free; St. Center Rm 113; 6pm

**Tuesday 10/29**  
 • Lecture: 'Binding Protein-Ligand Interactions in Competitive Binding Assay'; free; Room MN563; 4pm  
 • Lecture: 'An Individual's Responsibility in the Protection of the Environment'; free; St. Center, Room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314

**Wednesday 10/30**  
 • Lecture: 'The Method is the Message: Using Focus Groups in the Social Sciences'; by Dr. Bruce Williams, dept. of political science; free; Classroom Bldg, Room 209; 3-5pm; call 7-4415  
 • Lecture: 'Platelet-derived Growth Factor Signal Transduction and the Role of Receptor Autophosphorylation'; free; Room MN563; 4pm  
 • Lecture: 'Occult Involvement'; by Timothy Hudson; free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30-9:30pm; call 233-0313

**Thursday 10/31**  
 • Meeting: SGA Senate meeting; St. Center Room 206; 7:30pm  
 • Lecture: 'Donovan Hobby and Talent Show'; free; St. Center, Room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314  
 • Lecture: 'Occult Involvement'; by Timothy Hudson; free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30-9:30pm; call 233-0313  
 • Lecture: 'Devil Worship: The Rise of Satanism'; free; Memorial Hall; 7:30pm; call 8-5266  
 Meeting: Miskatonic Student Union Meeting; free; St. Center, Rm 113; 7pm

**Friday 11/1**  
 • Lecture: 'Spectroscopy INSIDE a Dye Laser-Probing Molecular Wavefunctions'; Free; Chem-Phys. Rm 137; 3:30pm (refreshments) and 4pm (seminar)

## ART PROFESSIONS LECTURE SERIES

Linda Schwartz  
 Art Agent/Curator  
 FRI, 12:00-12:50 118 CB

**HOME COMING UNDER THE BIG BLUE TOP HOME COMING 1991**

**SCHEDULE OF MAJOR EVENTS**

**ROYALTY VOTING:** Monday, Oct. 28 Thursday, Oct. 31

**WILDCAT ROAR:** At Memorial Coliseum, featuring Comedienne Bertice Barry, C.M. Newcomb, Coach Bill Curry, team captains, UK Marching Band, Homecoming Royalty, and the "Yell Like Hell Contest!"

**HOME COMING PARADE:** BEGINNING AT EUCLID TO ROSE STREET, TO HUGULET, TO UNIVERSITY DRIVE, ENDING AT COMMONWEALTH STADIUM, GRAND MARSHALL C.M. NEWTOWN.

**HOME COMING GAME:** WILDCATS VS CINCINNATI BEARCATS. HALFTIME SHOW WILL FEATURE THE CROWNING OF THE 1991 HOME-COMING QUEEN AND KING. PRE-GAME ACTIVITIES FEATURE THE INTRODUCTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRINCESSES.

**ALL UNIVERSITY HOME COMING TENT**  
 COME CELEBRATE THE HOME COMING TRADITION BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME! FOOD PROVIDED BY VARIOUS VENDORS.

**ENTERTAINMENT "THE TRENDELLS"**

SPONSORED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND SAB

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

**Monday 10/28**  
 • Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723  
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867

**Tuesday 10/29**  
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867  
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867  
 • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686  
 • Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 111 St. Center; 4-10pm; call 887-2574  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566  
 Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664

**Wednesday 10/30**  
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726  
 • Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362  
 • Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm

**Thursday 10/31**  
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867  
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; Free; St. Center Room 202; 4pm; call 7-8867  
 • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686  
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313  
 • Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207

**Saturday 11/2**  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

**Sunday 11/3**  
 • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686  
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: Spagnetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313

## SPECIAL EVENTS

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| <p><b>Monday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Royalty Voting for Homecoming Begins</li> <li>• Volunteer: UK Student Volunteer Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!</li> </ul> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SGA Handicapped Concerns Committee: Wheelchair Awareness Days; free; 9am-5pm; sign up in SGA office; call 7-3191</li> </ul> <p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Presentation: Writer's Bloc with Gurney Norman and the film 'Fat Monroe'; free; Old St. Center, Rm 206; 7pm</li> <li>• Fair: Annual Minority Career Fair; free; Grand Ballroom St. Center; 11:30am-3:30pm; call 233-6347</li> </ul> | <p><b>Thursday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Last Day to Vote for Homecoming Candidates</li> <li>• Shirt Day: CSF Shirt Day; members of CSF, wear your shirts today!</li> </ul> <p><b>Friday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HOME COMING: Wildcat Roar and Yell-Like-Hell, with emcee Bertice Barry; free; Memorial Coliseum; 8pm</li> <li>• BSU Blanket/Clothing Drive, through Dec. 5</li> <li>• Conference: Conference for Alzheimer's family support group leaders; free; Sanders-Brown Center on Aging; 8:30am-4pm; call 233-6040 for info. and reservations</li> <li>• Mixer: UK Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Hospitality and Mix and Mingle; free; Campbell House; 6:30-10pm; call 7-5726</li> </ul> | <p><b>Saturday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HOME COMING: Homecoming Parade through UK campus, led by UK marching band; 9:30am</li> <li>• HOME COMING: All University Homecoming Tent-Entertainment by The Trendells, food, hot air balloons and more!; 11am-7pm</li> <li>• Banquet: UK Minority Affairs Program-20th Awards Banquet 'Reorganizing Our Past and Rebuilding Our Future'; \$25; Campbell House; 7pm-1am; call 7-5726</li> </ul> <p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Performance: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky, Peter Segal, guest artist; \$10 general, \$8 senior citizens and children; SCFA Recital Hall; call 7-4929</li> </ul> |
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## WEEK AT A GLANCE

<p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'Ariel'; SAB Movie: 'Ariel'</li> <li>• Royalty Voting for Homecoming Begins</li> <li>• Campus Rec.: Intramural Volleyball</li> </ul> <p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Performance: Art a la Carte, folk music by Homer Ledford</li> <li>• Film Fest.: 'A Rage in Harlem'</li> </ul> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'</li> <li>• UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Xavier</li> </ul>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'</li> <li>• Performance: UK Symphonic Winds</li> <li>• Last Day to Vote for Homecoming Candidates</li> </ul> <p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'</li> <li>• UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Georgia</li> <li>• HOME COMING: Wildcat Roar and Yell-Like-Hell</li> </ul>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'</li> <li>• HOME COMING: Homecoming Parade</li> <li>• HOME COMING: All University Homecoming Tent-Entertainment by The Trendells</li> <li>• Banquet: UK Minority Affairs Program-20th Awards Banquet</li> <li>• UK Football: Kentucky vs Cincinnati</li> <li>• Hockey: CoolCats vs Georgia;</li> </ul> <p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'Backdraft'</li> <li>• Spectacular: Wildcat Marching Band Spectacular</li> <li>• Performance: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky</li> </ul>
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## SPORTS

- Monday 10/28**  
 • Campus Rec.: Intramural Volleyball Tournament, play begins; Seaton Center
- Wednesday 10/30**  
 • UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Xavier; Cincinnati, Ohio; 3pm
- Friday 11/1**  
 • UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Georgia; Memorial Coliseum; 6pm
- Saturday 11/2**  
 • UK Football: Kentucky vs Cincinnati; Commonwealth Stadium; 1pm  
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs Georgia; at Georgia; 11:30pm
- Sunday 11/3**  
 • UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs South Carolina; Memorial Coliseum; 6pm  
 • UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Notre Dame; Notre Dame, Indiana; 3pm  
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs Georgia Tech; at Georgia Tech; 11:30pm



## Jones writes off debt from '87 campaign

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Although Lt. Gov. Breton Jones has written off, for tax purposes, the \$1.74 million debt that his 1987 campaign owes him, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee continued to carry that debt on his campaign books Friday.



JONES

Jones' decision to keep the debt on his campaign books means he can still recoup part or all of the debt if he is elected governor. He saved several thousand dollars in taxes by writing off the debt on his tax returns.

Jones made a series of loans to his lieutenant governor campaign committee beginning Dec. 31, 1985. The committee repaid him \$647,750 on the original principal of \$1,761,000.

According to Saturday's The Courier-Journal, Jones' spokeswoman, Diana Taylor, said Friday that the debt wasn't listed on Jones' last two annual intan-

gible-property tax returns because there was little chance it would be paid.

The 1987 campaign's semi-annual report, filed Friday, listed the debt at \$1,739,563. The tax on that amount would be \$3,697.

"It's much like a business or a bank writing off a bad debt," Taylor said. "As any business person will tell you, not all accounts receivable are collected, and this one was deemed highly speculative."

Jones' finances have been central to the gubernatorial campaign of Republican nominee, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins.

Jones has said that he wouldn't solicit contributions to retire the 1987 debt if he is elected governor although he would accept such contributions if they were offered. Hopkins has countered that interests seeking favor will contribute without being asked.

State Republican Chairman Robert Gable has filed a series of charges that Jones' channeling of the loans through his Air-drie Stud thoroughbred farm, in effect, amounts to illegal corporate campaign contributions.

The registry board has not decided whether to investigate Gable's charges.

## Wolfe says fight at KSU is far from over

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Former Kentucky State University President John T. Wolfe Jr. said he believes he is the first of many black administrators and faculty who will be dismissed from the historically black university.

In his first public comments since his resignation, Wolfe predicted the regents who pressed for his ouster will soon target several black tenured professors for firing.

While not citing racism per se, Wolfe, who is black, said the regents are trying to lead KSU away from its black heritage.

His comments came during and after taping of WLEX-TV's "Your Government" program, which aired yesterday.

"This issue is a long way from being resolved," Wolfe said Friday. "There are a whole lot of issues to be addressed, and I don't think that people are paying attention to that."

"Kentucky State University is on the line here — note John T. Wolfe Jr."

"Yet they are being targeted now for elimination, (and) when you eliminate African-American students you in effect change the racial composition of this campus."

John T. Wolfe Jr., former KSU president

Wolfe noted that the regents recently have fired six black administrators and promoted two whites — including one he had sought to fire.

"The public can draw their own conclusions from that," Wolfe said. The white Wolfe sought to fire was Paul Glaser, the school's controller. Last week, the board of regents promoted Glaser to vice president for business affairs even though he doesn't have a master's degree, which Wolfe contends is a university requirement for Glaser's new post.

He said the regents are interested in cutting the school's out-of-state enrollment by increasing admission standards for applicants who don't live in Kentucky — most of whom are black.

"The record will clearly show they come better prepared than a majority of Kentucky residents," Wolfe said Friday. "Yet they are being targeted now for elimination, (and) when you eliminate African-American students you in effect change the racial composition of this campus. That is part of the plan."

Wolfe also said that many faculty members were upset with a part of the school's desegregation plan that calls for more black professors.

Wolfe's resignation a week ago in the face of nine administrative

charges against him for neglect of duty, incompetence and immoral conduct came as part of a settlement package he reached with the regents. The charges centered on costs of renovating the president's home, a pay raise Wolfe gave himself without board approval and various other alleged management shortcomings.

The settlement package included continuation of Wolfe's salary until July 31 in return for consulting services.

He said the major reason he voluntarily stepped down was that he couldn't afford the staggering legal fees it would have cost to fight his ouster in court.

On Friday, Wolfe said KSU has "an intricate old-boy network" that fueled discussion already stirred up by some regents. He also suggested that part of his problem stemmed from his refusal to consider the appointment of two white vice presidents at the request of two regents, whom he would not name.

### BLADE PRONTKIN

by John Morrow & Jerry Voigt



## Alumnus foots bill for Illinois library

Staff, wire reports

A foundation has donated \$18.7 million to pay for a new 120,000-square-foot engineering library at the University of Illinois. The single donation would nearly meet the amount of money UK is seeking from fund raisers for its proposed library.

The gift from the Grainger Foundation honors William Wallace Grainger, a 1919 graduate of the university and founder of W.W. Grainger Inc., a Skokie-based electrical equipment company.

The library is to be named after Grainger.

"It is no secret that higher education is faced with difficult financial times," the university's president, Stanley Ikenberry, said Friday. "Gifts such as those from the

Grainger Foundation help safeguard our tradition of excellence."

UK is hoping for similar windfalls of money as it seeks donations totalling \$20 million to build a new library.

UK Director of Libraries Paul Willis called the Grainger donation "spectacular, but we're very pleased about ours too."

UK's effort benefited from a similar donation two weeks ago when William T. Young gave \$5 million.

However, there are a limited number of people who can give in the \$5- to \$20-million range. UK is appealing to students, faculty, staff, alumni and retirees for the rest.

"We're hopeful that we can raise \$12 million by the end of the calendar year," Willis said. "We are confident that we can do it."



## Adopt

Continued from page 1

earn participation points for their fraternity or sorority, it encourages the participation of all Greeks.

About 20 of the 38 sororities and fraternities took part. Because of the large participation, Greeks worked on six homes this year, more than the usual one or two of previous years.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government chose homes for "adoption." Residents of adopted homes are either physically or financially unable to repair the homes themselves. Consequently, these homes often become eyesores for neighborhoods.

The project was praised by V.R. Evans, resident and owner of a home on Delaware Avenue.

"I think it is wonderful and I thank the Lord for it," Evans said. "I had prayed and prayed for it. Then the next thing I knew they said I was adopted. It (the house) looks wonderful — I really appreciate it."

The Urban-County government also provided transportation and donates many of the supplies for the repairs. Local businesses also contributed supplies and money for the project. Each fraternity and sorority contributed \$30 for this year's program.

The total cost of supplies including 75 gallons of paint was \$600.

The participating Greeks took buses from Memorial Coliseum to the individual houses. The volunteers worked Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Georgia shreds UK defense as Cats fall 49-27

By JEFF DRUMMOND  
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — There was something unusual about the atmosphere at Sanford Stadium on the University of Georgia campus Saturday.

It was homecoming at Georgia and, a near-capacity crowd of 85,312 had packed the stadium for the Bulldogs' Southeastern Conference game with UK.

But still, something was odd. Maybe it was all the blue caps with red bills and white embroidered "A's."

Maybe it was the chant of "Oh-Oh, Oh-Oh-Oh, Oh-Oh-Oh, Oh, Oh-Oh-Oh," or the slashing hand gestures given by nearly all in attendance.

And there was a feeling of nervousness in the air. Nervousness? For Kentucky? How could the mighty, tradition-rich Georgia Bull-

dogs get nervous for a home game against the Wildcats?

OK, so they weren't, but there was definitely something other than football on the minds of sports fans in Georgia Saturday. With their beloved Atlanta Braves on the brink of their first world championship, Georgia football fans, and perhaps some of the Bulldogs themselves, had conflicts of interest going into the UK game.

But at least 11 players — the Georgia offensive unit — were focused on the goal at hand as the Bulldogs rolled past the Cats 49-27.

Georgia (6-2 overall, 3-2 SEC) tallied 638 yards in total offense and put seven touchdowns on the scoreboard in stomping UK, which fell to 2-5 and 0-4.

With Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech still remaining on its schedule, the UK game was crucial to keep Georgia's hope of being invited to a New Year's Day bowl

game. The Cats, however, are still winless in conference play and will be playing for pride from this point on in the season.

UK coach Bill Curry said he can't pinpoint what the Cats need to do to improve.

"I can't really analyze what's happening to this team," Curry said. "There's something called 'paralysis by analysis' in coaching, and I won't allow that on this team."

"But one thing is obvious. If you want to win in any league, you have to be able to stop the opponent. We didn't do that. When Georgia needed something, they just went out and got it."

Georgia got the scoring frenzy underway on its first possession of the game. A 51-yard run by tailback Garrison Hearst set up an 11-yard touchdown run by fullback Mack Strong to put the Bulldogs up 7-0

See GEORGIA, Page 5

## Backups Rudolph, Hockman spark offense

By JEFF DRUMMOND  
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — For most of the season, the UK offense has resembled an old car stalled on the side of the road.

Attempts to start the rusty engine have resulted in frustration.

Coach Bill Curry had tried it all — a passing quarterback, a scrambling signal caller, multiple running backs. You name it, nothing seemed to work.

But now seven games into the season, the engine is starting to show signs of life. The motor is sputtering and trying its hardest to turn over.

Despite taking a 49-27 beating

at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday, the Cats' offense finally got rolling. UK set season-high totals in total yards (440) and passing (314) and put more points on the scoreboard than it has all season long.

Two seldom used players proved to be the spark for UK against Georgia. Junior quarterback Ryan Hockman and freshman tailback Clyde Rudolph took full advantage of their playing time to make their mark on Curry.

Ironically, the two were involved on UK's first scoring drive of the game. Down 14-0 in the second quarter and facing a possible blow-out, Curry sent Hockman into the game to replace starter Pookie

Jones. He quickly connected with split end Tim Calvert for a 14-yard gain. Hockman then completed a short pass in the flat to Rudolph, who outran the Georgia secondary 52 yards for a touchdown.

"Ryan came in there and gave us a spark when we needed it," Curry said. "He showed a lot of poise in there and was able to get us on the scoreboard."

"Having Clyde Rudolph back is going to help this team. He's a big factor in our offense. He was able to get untracked today and you can see what his speed and quickness can do for our offense."

See FOOTBALL, Page 5



KAREN BALLARD/Kernel Staff

After two consecutive losses the UK soccer team won two games this weekend in the UKIT. The Wildcats defeated Missouri-Rolla yesterday and Morehead State Saturday.

## Soccer team takes UKIT with pair of wins

By DAVID KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The soccer field at UK, known as The Cage, became a quagmire yesterday.

That's when the UK soccer team defeated Missouri-Rolla 3-1 in the UKIT, improving its record to 9-8.

Coming off two consecutive losses, the UK team continued its inconsistent ways. On Saturday, UK defeated Morehead State, 4-1, led by junior Greg Kotzenbauer's two goals.

On a muddy Cage Field, yesterday, UK battled back in the second half for a come from behind victory.

"Thursday we sat the team down and had a heart to heart because we hadn't been playing consistent," said Sam Wooten, UK coach. "They're starting to have fun now and playing like a team."

Missouri-Rolla scored first, at the 14th minute when Jim Chitman beat UK's Greg Leaf down field and placed the ball to the left of UK goalie Matt Stanley.

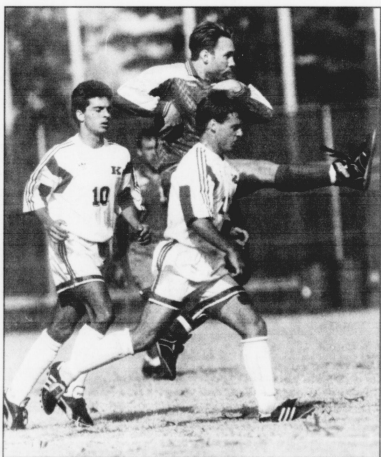
Chitman's goal remained the only score throughout the first half and into the second half. UK had numerous chances to tie the score, but was turned back time and time again by Missouri-Rolla goalkeeper Phil Hahn.

The Cats' best chance came six minutes into the second half when freshman John Skeeters crossed the ball to the front of the net, to a waiting Kotzenbauer. Although Hahn was out of position, Kotzenbauer couldn't gain control of the ball, and the opportunity was lost. No score.

Finally, at the 70-minute mark, UK freshman Clayton Hill, off of a goal kick, sent the ball toward the net. Freshman Thomas Neff rebounded Hill's shot, unleashed his own and scored, tying the game at one.

"I just happened to be in the right spot at the right time," Neff said.

After UK's first score, the Cats kept the pressure on Missouri-Rolla and once again capi-



SAM CARLETON/Kernel Staff

UK's Alex Defelipe (left) and another Wildcat player mark a Missouri-Rolla player yesterday in the UKIT.

talized at the 81-minute mark.

Kotzenbauer, off a corner kick from Hill, sent a shot to the net. Hahn made the initial save, but freshman Clint Strivers pounced on the rebound and scored.

Finally, at the 84-minute mark, with all the momentum on its side UK received a penalty kick when freshman Andre Jones was pulled down by Missouri-Rolla's Sean Killian.

Kotzenbauer, MVP of the tournament, took the penalty kick and scored to the left of a diving Hahn to avenge his early miscue.

"I thought we played excellent," Kotzenbauer said. "We worked hard all week and did what we worked on, and I was proud of how we played."

By virtue of UK's two victories, the Cats were declared UKIT Champions. Missouri-Rolla finished second and defeated Transylvania 4-1 Saturday. Transylvania in

turn, defeated Morehead State 8-1 yesterday to finish third.

The result was a celebration, which included a mud fight and a dosing of Wooten.

"Our challenge is Wednesday against Xavier," Wooten said.

UK will try to win its third consecutive game for the first time this season.

Yesterday marked the final home game of the season for UK. The Cats' two seniors, Kirk Rhinehart and Arnold Sprague, were recognized before the game with a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home."

"It was a lot of fun," Rhinehart said. "There's some good tradition, and this weekend shows it."

UK sophomore Travis Hunt, Jones, Sprague, and Kotzenbauer were named to the All-UKIT team.

## Katfish trounce Cardinals; UK coaching staff wins No. 1

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Contributing Writer

Friday night was the first time for Jeff Bush, Gary Connelly and Milton Braga.

The trio of UK rookie swimming and diving coaches notched its first "W" Friday night as the Katfish swam to an easy dual-meet win against cross-state rival Louisville at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center.

In their first short-course meet of the season (25-yard long course), UK's men swam to a 130-98 victory, while the women doubled the feat, cruising to a 141-77 win.

The Katfish (1-1) dominated from the beginning, taking first place in the first eight races before the Cardinals grabbed their first-place finish in the 200-individual medley.

UK took first place in 18 of the 26 events. The Katfish also filleted the Cardinals in the men's and women's 400-free medley, but swam those races as exhibitions.

In diving, the UK women took the first four places in the 1-meter dive as well as the 3-meter dive. Michelle Parsons won the 1-meter dive, shadowed by UK teammates Heather Pollard, Julie Robbins and Gretchen Robinson.

In the 3-meter dive, it again was the law firm-like combination of Robbins, Pollard, Parsons and Robinson.

"This is definitely what we needed," Braga said of his divers' ef-

forts. "LSU came a little bit early, but in our case it worked for our benefit, because they responded today. They needed a meet like this to see that they can produce in a meet what they produce in practice."



BUSH



CONNELLY

In men's diving, the trio of Jamie Smawley, Ted Waldeyer and Clifton Devries took first, second and third in the 1-meter and 3-meter events.

The Katfish started off on the right fin, with a coed sweep of the 400-medley relay. The women won in 4:07.70, while the men won in 3:35.32.

In the distance swims, UK freshman Margo Lynch took first in the women's 1,000-meter freestyle in 103:1.28. Freshman Chad Cummins won the men's 1,000 free in 9:56.13.

UK sophomore Steve Grimes took second in the 1,000 free. Although Grimes finished first in the 500-meter free in a 4:46.66 he swam the event as exhibition and was not eligible to win.

Thus, UK senior Eddie Ware won the 500 free in 4:50.39. Ware also placed second in the 200-meter freestyle. Senior Donna Moylan won the women's 500 free in 5:12.54.

"It went the way we expected,"

Bush said of the men's performance. "Last week they knew it was going to be a close meet, and we were a bit uptight. Knowing this was going to be a meet we could win made them more relaxed."

UK junior Wendy Hipskind won the women's 200-meter free in 1:57.37. Fellow junior Jennifer McAnany placed second in 1:58.64, and also placed third in the 100-meter free in 55.11.

In the men's 200 free, senior Sean Weddell swam to a first-place 1:46.73, while senior Eddie Ware finished second in 1:47.50.

In short distance Kelly Heath took the 50-meter free in 24.91. UK's Stacy Fingalson placed second in 1:03.90. Fingalson won the 100 free in 53.90.

UK junior Maurice Stewart won the men's 50 free in 21.85. Stewart Weaver, a UK senior, won the 200-meter individual medley in 1:57.14.

"I would have been real nervous to see our times climb in the second half of the race," said Connelly, UK's women's coach. "We had a real hard week, coming off the LSU meet. I was real happy to see them finish their races strong."

The next dual meet for the Katfish is Wednesday night at 6 against Transylvania in the aquatics center.

## 'Bluestones' defeat Evansville 12-10

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross a Wildcat with a Blackstone?

A Bluestone, of course. And the newly-christened Bluestones — a mixed team of UK rugby players and the Lexington Blackstones — rolled into Evansville, Ind., and beat the city side 12-10 in a pack-controlled, muddy game.

And the Bluestones, a team formed through necessity, may retire with the greatest winning percentage of any team in rugby history.

"The Bluestones are 1-0 — we're undefeated," said Mark Phillips, UK rugby president.

The Bluestones were a product of spontaneous creation. Eight UK players sat at McDonald's on S. Limestone Street at 8:30 a.m., wondering how they possibly could give Indiana University a game in Bloomington. Rugby sides consist of 15 players, and the Cats obviously were short.

But then nine Blackstones, who also meet at McDonald's before road trips, walked into the fast-food restaurant. They, too, obviously were short of players. Common addition solved both team's problems.

The decision was made to play the Blackstones' planned opponent — Evansville. A consolation call was made to officials at Indiana, who, according to co-coach Taylor Marret, understood UK's dilemma.

Thus, the Bluestones were born. And both teams wish the Bluestones a happy, undefeated death.

"We talked all night and laughed about the Bluestones being undefeated," said Blackstones' President Steve Goggin. "But we hope it never happens again. It really doesn't do either the Blackstones or UK any good."

"We might be forced to," Phillips said of a possible Bluestones' rebirth. "But we got together only out of necessity."

The Bluestones' life, however, was made official when a mascot

was found. Unlike "Spunky," last week's road-killed raccoon, this mascot was alive and well. A snapper turtle named "Soup."

"We were driving and we saw this snapping turtle on the road," Marret said. "We were already talking about picking up some road kill, so we turned around."

"Soup," in its fundamental characteristics, resembled the Bluestones' pack players.

"He didn't like you to pick him up," Phillips said. "But he didn't charge you or anything. He was just like our pack players — slow and mean."

The Bluestones, in a back-and-forth, low scoring rugby game, relied on its "slow and mean" pack to win. With the field wet from a light rain, the pack played a role in two of the four tries the Bluestones scored.

See BLUESTONES, Page 5

## Wildcats fall to Auburn, Florida in volleyball

Staff reports

Old friends don't make compassionate opponents. Just ask UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer.

DeBoer's squad lost to Auburn and Florida this weekend, each of which are coached by former UK associate coaches.

Auburn, coached by Sharon Dingman, defeated the Wildcats (3-

1 overall) 14-16, 11-15, 15-7, 14-16. Dingman's squad improved to 18-5 overall and 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida, coached by Mary Wise and ranked seventh in women's NCAA Division I volleyball, swept 20th-ranked UK; 5-15, 2-15, 10-15. The Wildcats are now 13-8, 4-3.

UK plays Georgia Friday night at 6 at Memorial Coliseum.

Lady Kats hold first Blue/White Scrimmage

Sophomore guard Tadra Eberhart scored 19 points to lead the Blue Team to an 80-77 win over the White Team.

Senior forward Stacy McIntyre, playing for the white team, led all scores with 21 points.



## Georgia

Continued from page 4

with 10 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard again as the second quarter began. Again, a long run by Hearst (32 yards) set up a Georgia touchdown as true freshman quarterback Eric Zeier connected with wide receiver Arthur Marshall on a 22-yard strike.

UK fought back to cut the score to 14-7 on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Hockman to Clyde Rudolph, but Georgia came right back on its next possession to go ahead 21-7 on a 3-yard run by Strong.

And so it went. The Cats continued to trade scores with the Dogs — the two teams combined for 48 points in the second quarter alone — and eventually fell too far behind.

Georgia's Hearst ran for a career-high 158 yards on 16 carries and added a pair of touchdowns. Zeier was equally impressive, completing 19 of 23 passes for 302 yards and two touchdowns. As a team, Georgia

threw for 355 yards, the school's highest total since 1963.

The Bulldogs' 638 yards in total offense was the second highest total ever yielded by UK.

"I thought (Eric) Zeier was sensational," Curry said. "And their running backs and offensive line did a good job, too. But our tackling was equally poor."

"We got blocked and when we didn't get blocked, we couldn't tackle anybody. I thought we had worked on tackling more than anybody in history. It looks like we've got a long way to go in that area."

After the game, Georgia coach Ray Goff didn't sound like a coach whose team had just scored 49 points and beaten an SEC opponent by 22 points.

"I was happy with the win, but I'm not really tickled about the way we played as a team," he said. "We had no intensity on the defensive side. We had lapses early in the game. But it's a win, nonetheless."

"We got a chance to play with experienced players," Marret said.

"They (the Blackstones) know what they are supposed to do when they play and the young players got a chance to participate in that."

"Soup," unlike the Blackstones, never got a chance to live up to his name.

"We left him in a creek," Marret said.



CURRY

## Football

Continued from page 4

Rudolph had another touchdown catch later in the game, a 21-yard pass from Jones. He finished the game with 25 yards rushing and had four catches for 92 yards and two touchdowns. Hockman was equally impressive. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound signal caller connected on nine of 16 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Hockman, a junior, had not taken a snap in the 1991 season. He has waited patiently on the sidelines for his chance to prove himself. In his last game, the final game of the 1990 season at Tennessee, Hockman completed 15 of 29 passes for 143 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"I don't know what his (Curry) decision was to put me in the game," Hockman said. "I guess he just wanted somebody to give Pookie a rest and to give the offense a spark. I just wanted to get the job done once I was given the chance."

Rudolph was listed as the Cats' starting tailback before the season started, but fell victim to injuries. Going into the Georgia game, Rudolph had only 5 yards on nine carries.

"We're getting better, offensively," Curry said. "There's no question about it. I think Ryan and Clyde will really help us the rest of the season."

## Cool Cats skate to 6-2, 14-7 victories over Washington

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

When the UK hockey players strapped on their skates Friday night to play Washington University, they knew where their strength lay — it lay, simply, in their strength.

The Cool Cats are a power team in club hockey, and when Washington University made the mistake of trying to play them blow for blow, the St. Louis team was destroyed, losing to the Cats 6-2 Friday night and 14-7 Saturday night.

"(Washington) tried to play physical and that didn't work out for them," defender Kris Kocan said.

"They were intimidated when we started throwing our weight around," UK goalie Eric Sanders said.

Coming off a split series with Illinois two weeks ago, the Cats didn't fully explode into their championship form until Saturday night's game. After "throwing

their weight around," the Cats found themselves up 8-2 after the first period.

By the time the game was over, more than half of UK's players had scored, with Chad Cooper leading the way with a hat trick.

Mike Wolf and Don Kindranchuck each added two goals, while Kocan, Paul Cerabona, Jason Bennett, Roy Henry, Jeff Cooper, Rich Rudachyk, Paul Cerabona and Barry Holtzer each scored once.

Tim Bateman led Washington with a hat trick of his own.

"The first period was everything," Sanders said. "We got out of the penalty box and got everything going."

That first period was everything for Sanders, as he was taken out by UK hockey coach Phil Davenport to give backup goalie Chad Roseak some experience.

"I think part of the reason was that it looked like the game was going to turn into a rout," General Manager Mark Shupe said.

"They just couldn't handle UK's offense."

Sanders took over the starting goalie position this season after "super goalie" Kurt Roberts departed from the club. Sanders since has been working to help the Cool Cats achieve a "threepeat" as champions of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

"It was hard working in as a backup goalie," said Sander, who started four years for Syracuse in his undergraduate days. "And there is some pressure, with the record they had compiled (52-2-1) in the last two seasons. And they expect to do it again."

Sanders, teammates say, has done an admirable job.

"It's a big role to fill," Kocan said of the goalie position. "But he's played real well."

Sanders and the UK team will next be challenged Friday when they travel down South to play conference rival Georgia.

## Bluestones

Continued from page 4

Goggin scored the winning try after a scrum down at Evansville's 5-meter line.

Marret said the game, though not ideal for the struggling Cats, was a learning experience for the UK team.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

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## Dorms

Continued from page 1

er and Ben Campbell, the three found it easy to expound on the problems of life in UK's main men's freshman dorm.

"This place is like hell," said Campbell, a freshman from Alexandria, Ky.

"We should have the freedoms to drink in our rooms if we want," he said. "We should have the freedom to bring people in (anytime) if we want. It should be like our house. We don't need parents. We've had them for half of our lives. They should let us grow up."

Despite their gripes with the dorm, Haggin has its advantages. It's closer to the center of campus than other dorms and it has air conditioning. But as far as aesthetics, Haggin residents say it won't win any awards for interior decorating.

"It's so drab," Campbell said. "We don't need pictures of naked women or anything. We just need some scenery."

Taking the bad with the good,

Lain has grown to tolerate Haggin's idiosyncrasies and accept his situation.

"It's not that bad anymore," he said. "I don't love it or anything. I got used to it. There are bad parts to all dorms. But this one will probably be the best for me this year."

Mike Canary lives on the 22nd floor of Kirwan Tower. From the window of his tiny room, it seems like you may look westward all the way across the state to find the Mississippi River.

People with brightly colored umbrellas walk in the rain below. From 22 floors up, they are the size of lady bugs, slowly creeping across South Campus.

Canary's room is right next to the elevator, a necessary evil that often leaves him and the other 654 residents waiting several minutes just to get out of the building. The wait for the "vator" lengthens the daily trek to Central Campus, which can usually be made in 15 minutes — or a little quicker in a slow jog.

Like other rooms in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, Canary's features a perfectly symmetric layout

with a closet, dresser, bed and a desk on each side. The window is the only thing in the room without a mate.

Canary said although the rooms could be bigger, he doesn't mind the tight quarters. He has been able to pile everything that he will need to live for the next six months into only a half of one small room.

But not all residence halls are the same. In contrast to the unending uniformity of the complex, the buildings on North Campus have unique designs.

Patterson Hall is a classy, old building that was constructed in another time — a day in which an architect designed a structure from the resident's point of view.

That's just one of the reasons Tricia Jones and Bridget Bailey are at home in Patterson. The lobby looks like a room June Cleaver would be proud of. It is decorated in warm, earthy colors. High backed chairs and brass chandeliers add to the chocolate-chip cookie feeling.

"I like it," Bailey said. "It's real homey."

"It's not like Haggin or Donovan,

where there are all those video cameras watching you," Jones said.

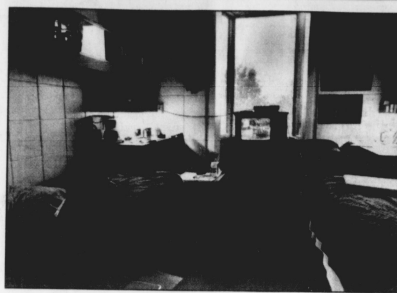
"... It's not overly strict. It doesn't feel like you're in a prison. We probably know 50 percent of the people here, whereas in (Blanding) Tower you would maybe know five or 10 people. Everybody knows you. It's a more friendly atmosphere," Jones said.

Friday evening, Greg Stricker and John Porada kicked back at one of the cafe tables on Keeneland Hall's porch, basking in the warm sun and talking to nearly everyone who walked by.

Despite their fear that others might learn about their well-kept secret, they couldn't keep from bragging on their home away from home.

"Of course we (like it)," Stricker said. "We wouldn't live anywhere else."

Bigger rooms, semi-private bathrooms and furniture that isn't nailed to the floor are only a few of the reasons Stricker and Porada say they will finish their UK days at Keeneland.



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

A room in Blanding III residence hall shows the symmetrical design of rooms in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

"This dorm is more catered to upperclassmen," Porada said. "This was built before the complex, which was built for efficiency. This was built in the grand old age of residence halls."

"That's just one mindset com-

pared to this mindset. This place was built to live in."

As darkness falls, it's bedtime at UK. The music is blaring next door and your roommate is snoring in the bunk next to you. But that's life in a residence hall.

## Ad

Continued from page 1

In 1989 the Kernel attempted to screen its classified ads so that it published no ads supporting homecoming candidates.

Consequently, SAB disqualified

candidate Ashley Judd for homecoming queen in 1989 after an ad supporting her appeared in the paper.

In 1990 the Kernel chose to distance itself from the contest, instituting a policy whereby the paper printed any ad that met general Kernel advertising policies. The paper continues the policy this year.

Mike Agin, Kernel general manager, said the paper received criticism for running the ads. By changing its policy last year, Agin said the Kernel "removed (itself) from the middle."

"Overall, it's not our policy as a newspaper to police another student group's rules," Agin said. "It opens us up to criticism or blame that we shouldn't have to bear."

## Homecoming royalty to be elected this week

### Staff reports

The field of candidates for 1991 Homecoming queen and king has been narrowed to eight men and eight women.

For the first time, a Homecoming king will share the spotlight with the traditional queen.

The candidates for queen (from left to right in the accompanying photo):

•Dana Robinson, a marketing senior from Somerset, Ky. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

•Carol Von Yount, an accounting senior from Shelbyville, Ky. Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

•Laura Sauer, an English literature and folklore junior from Owensboro, Ky. Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

•Liz Cheung, a marketing senior from Hopkinsville, Ky. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

•Carla Wilson, a telecommunications senior from Monroe, Ohio. Sponsored by Chi Omega social sorority.

•Kara Kirby, a finance and economics sophomore from Richmond, Ky. Sponsored by Otis A. Singletary Scholarship.

•Kathy Westling, a nursing senior from Alexandria, Ky. Sponsored by Baptist Student Center.

•Lee Ann Davenport, a biology junior from Madisonville, Ky. Sponsored by Student Government Association.

The candidates for king (from left to right in the accompanying photo):

•John Thornton, a psychology senior from Springfield, Ky. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

•Keith Sparks, a political science senior from Whitesburg, Ky. Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

•Matthew Bowling, a finance junior from Madisonville, Ky. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

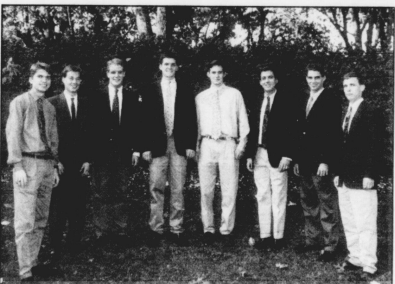
•Fred Wiedenhoefler, a philosophy senior from Louisville, Ky. Sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity.

•Jim Morrison, a mechanical engineering freshman from Brandenburg, Ky. Sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

•Allen Putman, a communications and public relations senior from Owensboro, Ky. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

•Robert Warrington, an accounting sophomore from Louisville, Ky. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

•David Croshaw, an agriculture biochemistry senior from Perryville, Ky. Sponsored by Farmhouse



PHOTOS COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

social fraternity.

Voting will take place today through Thursday at various campus locations, including White Hall Classroom Building, Margaret I. King Library, Lexington Commu-

nity College. (See graphic accompanying story.)

The queen, king and the court will be announced at halftime of Saturday's football game against University of Cincinnati.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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For more information, call 257-2855, or come by the Office of Student Services, 103 Erikson Hall

## Smoking is banned in Las Vegas casino

### Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Baskets of mints and candies replaced ashtrays as Silver City Casino became the city's first gambling house to ban smoking in public rooms.

The casino made the move Friday after customers said they didn't want to be exposed to smoke, said Bill Bennett, chairman of Circus Circus Enterprises, which owns Silver City.

"You can hardly go anywhere to-

day where people don't remind you about the dangers of secondhand smoke," said Pat Patterson, vice president of the casino. "We felt, by far, more people coming in do not smoke."

Ponderosa Casino in Reno tried a similar experiment several years ago, but it failed.

Bennett said studies show the percentage of smokers in Las Vegas is still higher than the national average by nearly 10 percent.

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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
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Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor  
Brian Lent, Design Editor  
Angela Jones, Senior Staff Writer

## Problems for game much greater than Braves fans' chop

Last night's seventh game of the World Series brings us to the end of another baseball season. As surely as Minnesota Twins' fans waved their Homer Hankies, and the Atlanta Braves' fans did the Chop, the sounds of baseball will return in the spring.

The roar from the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome and Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium was deafening. A quieter roar came from outside the home of the Braves, as Native Americans protested Braves' fans celebrating their team's success by singing a war chant while using their arms in a tomahawk-like chopping motion.

Native Americans protested, claiming the chop and chant portrayed them to be warlike savages. They said it was stereotypical and not what Native Americans were really like.

Some argue that the chant is indicative of the way Native Americans traditionally have been treated in the United States. But the chant is not done maliciously, nor is it derogatory. It is simply 50,000 people unified for a cause. It's about a team, not a race. To categorize it otherwise would be to overreact — another example of modern-day society's gross hypersensitivity.

It indeed is ironic that the protests only began when the Braves



reached the Series and not when Chief Nokahoma, the old Braves' mascot, danced around the diamond in buckskin while the ballclub dragged behind the rest of the National League Western Division.

The fact that the chant originates from the Atlanta team's nickname makes us fear that in the New Age Tyranny of Political Correctitude there, will be calls for Braves and Cleveland Indians to become the Atlanta and Cleveland Native Americans. Will the Pirates

become the Navigators? Alas, we digress.

Baseball has had more than its share of racial problems in its history. The fact that minorities and women haven't found their way to the front offices of Major League Baseball is a conundrum that must still be dealt with.

However, this instance is not one of those major problems.

## Letters

### People confused about harassment

To the editor:

There seems to be no limit to the confusion about what constitutes sexual harassment. Perhaps this anecdote will illustrate some dated thinking.

Over dinner last week, I commented that I thought Clarence Thomas' female employees had testified very convincingly. (I had only heard the testimony on the radio.) The response was that I should have seen they were not harassed. This comment originated from a black female Ph.D. candidate in the hu-

manities.

Sexual harassment, as I understand it, isn't about sex. It's a power play: a move to subjugate women. With this broader definition, it is possible to commit an act of sexual harassment without making sexual advances. Similarly, rape is not an act of sex, but violence.

By thinking in these terms, perhaps we can begin to move forward.

Timothy G. Knauer  
Physics graduate student  
Oct. 25, 1991

## Reorganizing POT a 'modest proposal'



**N. Alan CORNETT**

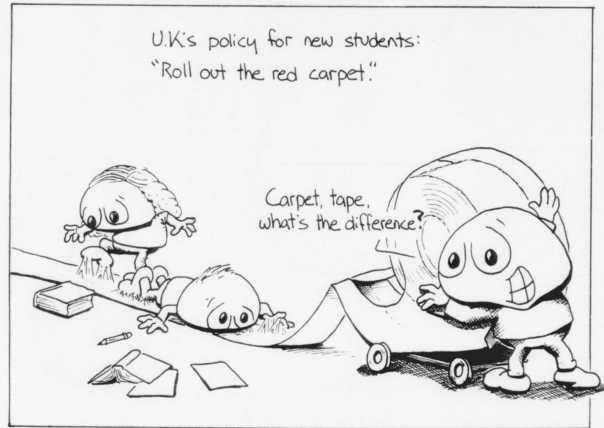
Not long ago a professor of mine made what sounded to me like a brilliant suggestion. For some time, I have been an advocate, somewhat quixotically of course, of tearing down Patterson Office Tower. Built in the 1960s-1970s architectural style of neo-grotesque, POT for 20 years has terrorized students who simply want to speak with their instructors. Often you will run into students from the mid-1970s who are still trying to find an office number that just doesn't seem to be there.

Instructors themselves hate the building. They are completely cut off from their colleagues in a Kafkaesque maze of a building that was made without bookshelves. And they get lonely. Because the teachers are so hard to find, students rarely — if ever — come to see them, and the teaching process suffers greatly.

The brilliant suggestion made by my professor as we sat in his cubbyhole of an office in POT was this: Throw all the bureaucrats out of all the small, older buildings, move them into POT and let the teachers have the smaller buildings. The teachers would be happy and the students could actually find the teachers.

Throw the registrar out of the Ezra Gillis Building and move him into POT. In his place, put in sociology or political science. The Counseling and Testing Center could move from Frazee Hall to POT as psychology took the building over.

But the best part of the whole thing could be the recovery of the old men's dorm quad and its four buildings: Bradley Hall, Breckin-



ridge Hall, Kinkead Hall and Bowman Hall. As my professor exclaimed, "The humanities quad!"

What could be better than to have English, history, philosophy, the Honors Program and the foreign languages grouped together in the most collegial looking part of the whole campus. To have the bureaucrats of the University take over and use such a valuable part of campus, with most students never having a need to go to the quad, truly is a crime.

What use does the Community College System have with the quad? Let it go to POT.

UK has long ignored accommodation and the aesthetic in its utilitarian approach to education. But something needs to be done with Patterson Office Tower. I suppose it is too much to expect to have such

an eyecore torn down, but the least we could do is minimize the contact students have with the monstrosity. White Hall Classroom Building is enough for UK students to be subjected to. Have some mercy!

This restructuring could coincide with a new University approach to its University Studies Program. The ideas I outlined in a column recently caused some people to criticize my approach to education. Some claimed that a liberal arts college is the proper place for such an emphasis on the humanities. Others hollered UK is too big for such an approach. Why is that the case? The only reason people feel that way is that they are hemmed in by outdated and stagnant thinking.

Nothing is more important for our students to understand than the humanities for the simple fact that they are human. Engineers, biolo-

gists and architects are still people. They need to learn what that is about, and such knowledge only can be found in the humanities.

Also private liberal arts colleges often are too expensive for most people to attend. Public universities are the only alternative for many. For people who do not want a liberal arts background, there are plenty of regional universities such as Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University for them to attend. UK has a special statewide mission to serve the top students and train them the way a top student should be trained. If they do not want that, they don't have to come here.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

### Wethington should rethink UK cuts

To the editor:

While reading the Oct. 23 article regarding UK President Charles Wethington's proposed budget cut, I checked my wallet and noticed that it was empty. I began thinking about how many more hours I'll have to work at minimum wage to cover my tuition and fee increase for the 1991-92 school year. If Wethington plans on cutting the budget by \$15 million, I urge him to plan on selling his leaf blowers and buying rakes. I figure he will make a lot of money out of this transaction, not to mention saving our precious gas. I would like to en-

courage the halt of new construction plans. To make even more money, stop the regulation of the out-of-state admissions policy. The outrageous tuition for out-of-staters, including me, could help make a nice profit and enhance the well-roundedness that the University is searching for. Please Wethington, don't punish the students for the recession. We all need to graduate to get good-paying jobs, like president of a university.

P.J. Priestler  
Biology student  
Oct. 23, 1991

### Votes against Thomas justifiable

To the editor:

I most recently read about how the Republicans planned to give Sen. Wendell Ford a "hard time" because he voted against the nomination of Clarence Thomas. Personally, I'm glad he did. I cannot say that without a doubt Thomas behaved in the manner professor Anita Hill alleged, but there is doubt in my mind as to his character, honesty and ability to be a Supreme Court justice. He said he had never even thought about Roe vs. Wade or the abortion issue. He's been a judge for years and basically he just told us that the first time he will think about the issue will be as a Supreme Court justice. This is bad news for us. Do we want justices who are inexperienced in any area concerning the law of our country, much less one who hasn't even thought about such a controversial and important issue?

President Bush managed to change an issue of sexism into an issue of racism, and with the support of ex-grand wizards of the Ku Klux Klan, we now have Thomas to be our newest justice. Does something not seem amiss in the land of the free? What about Bush's veto of the unemployment bill? He says that we don't have enough money to afford this bill that would help Americans out of work in our recession. Yet we could afford to waive an \$8 million (or billion) debt that Egypt owed us? (Bush waived the debt earlier this year.) Where are Bush's priorities? He and the Republican Party seem to have their priorities elsewhere, not in our country, not for our people. Isn't it time we elected officials who care about our best interests?

Andrea M. Lonon  
Psychology graduate student  
Oct. 24, 1991

Look for Kentucky Kernel columnist Don Yates' opinions on the campus parking situation on tomorrow's Viewpoint page.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

### We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.







# DIVERSIONS



## TV coverage shows how government works



Toby GIBBS on TV

Recently, while browsing through such fine, scholarly publications as *TV Guide*, *People Weekly*, and *Entertainment Weekly*, I happened across many articles commenting on the recent Clarence Thomas hearings. Though the hearings are over and Thomas has his robe, we can expect the post-hearing analysis to continue for some time.

Many magazines have "rated" the hearings and the various participants. (You know — like a movie review!) Sen. Joseph Biden gets an "A-" in one magazine, or a "C+" in another. Sens. Orrin Hatch, Howell Heflin, Strom Thurmond, Ted Kennedy and Paul Simon all get graded, as do Thomas, Anita Hill and everyone from Dan Rather to Long Do Silver.

No one agrees on who deserves

what grade; Nor does anyone go into any in-depth detail about why the participants deserve their rankings. Actually, let me correct myself: Everyone is very detailed about Heflin's Foghorn Leghorn voice, Simon's bow tie, Biden's hair implants and the fact that Thurmond constantly referred to the microphone as a "machine." What about the merits of what they had to say? Who cares — that's not as funny!

Precisely what did they say or do that was so good or so bad? Most magazines don't have the space or desire to deal with that. Politics and show business are blurring together, and these hearings are the best evidence of it. Thomas' opening statement, about his childhood and background, was straight out of a Frank Capra film. Was it moving? Sure. Is it a reason to put him on the court? Not really.

In the Reagan-Bush era, when photo opportunities are more important than actions, and sound bites better than coherent thoughts, no one notices the lack of substance. That's a shame.

It's also a shame that it took a possible sex scandal to interest the public. Without the sexual harassment allegations, Thomas would have been confirmed easily — despite the fact that, as Sen. Donald Riegle of Michigan noted, Thomas had no accomplishments as a jurist or legal scholar that merited consideration for the court. Too bad that got lost in the shuffle. Too bad that the (virtually non-existent) debate over qualifications excited few Americans. Too bad that a mediocre Supreme Court nominee, if lacking in scandal, is confirmed with relative ease, a la David Souter.

Sadly, that doesn't make for good TV. It can't hold a candle to hair on

a soda can or descriptions of pornographic films. But is that the public's fault? I'm not sure. Networks often assume that the average citizen wouldn't be interested. Some would; some wouldn't. More coverage of it probably would make people more interested. The selection of a Supreme Court justice is more important to the direction of the country than anything except the election of a president.

Should this process have been on television? Some, including President Bush, say no. The hearing, many have said, should have been held behind closed doors, where no one would be trying to show off before a national audience. The circus atmosphere would have been removed, they say.

I doubt it. Every senator on that committee — liberal or conservative — had his own agenda and his own bias. That would have existed whether the hearing was televised or not. And if the Senate Judiciary Committee did a bad job, as many allege, isn't it good that all Americans got to judge that for themselves? Isn't it good that this important process can be scrutinized by Americans who will have to live the next 30 years (probably) with Thomas on the court?

A lack of TV coverage would have forced us to simply trust Thomas, Hill, and the senators to do and say the right things behind closed doors, when we can't see

them. Are you prepared to trust all of those people? I'm not.

Keep it on television, network bigwigs. I want to know what's going on. There might be a circus atmosphere at times, show biz symbolism may replace substance (if we let it) and a few senators might be more interested in preaching than questioning (Right, Hatch?), but it's worth it if a few more people become interested in the nine people that can shape our lives with every decision.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

## 'Star Trek' creator Gene Roddenberry dies

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gene Roddenberry, the TV producer who launched the *Starship Enterprise* and introduced a "Star Trek" cast of Vulcans, Klingons and human explorers in the 23rd century to generations of fans, died at age 70.

Roddenberry died Thursday at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center minutes after having a heart attack at his doctor's office across the street, said hospital spokesman Ted Braun.

A decorated World War II fighter, former Pan Am pilot and Los An-

geles police sergeant.

Roddenberry began his Hollywood career as a freelance TV and movie writer and created "Star Trek" in the mid 1960s.

The original series was a ratings flop, but it developed momentum in syndication — spawning six feature films and a new TV series — and became a cultural phenomenon complete with "Star Trek" conventions, books, clothing and lunch boxes. Fans are known as "Trekkies."

"Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance on the part of the audience than has 'Star Trek,'" said Paramount Pictures chairman Brandon Tartikoff, whose studio made both series and all the "Star Trek" feature films.

"Twenty-five years ago, Gene Roddenberry imagined an optimistic future for us all," Tartikoff said, "and his vision will live on well into that future."

The original "Star Trek" premiered Sept. 8, 1966. Set in the 23rd century, it featured a crew of intergalactic explorers on the *Starship Enterprise*, including the dashing Capt. James T. Kirk, played by William Shatner, and the logical, emotionless Vulcan first mate, Mr.

Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy. The show, which tackled such themes as discrimination, overpopulation and pollution, never rose above No. 52 in the ratings and was canceled in 1969.

A corps of zealous fans — the original "Trekkies" — launched letter-writing campaigns to keep the series alive. The 79 TV episodes gained great popularity in worldwide syndication and remain in syndication today.

The crew's mission — "To seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before" — continued in the movies and in the new syndicated TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

The 35,000 members of "Star Trek: The Official Fan Club" celebrated the series' 25th anniversary last month.

"It's rather sad that in the year that all us fans are celebrating ... we have to stop and sadly reminisce about the man who created the whole thing," said Dan Madsen, president of the Aurora, Colorado-based club.

"Beyond his death, 'Star Trek' will live long and prosper," Madsen said.

Roddenberry produced the first movie "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," and served as a consultant on the others. The newest, "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," is scheduled for a holiday season release.

He was executive producer of the new series, which features new in-

tergalactic characters that add to the cast of such well-known aliens as Vulcans, Klingons and Romulans.

Nimoy said Roddenberry "had an extraordinary vision about mankind and the potential of mankind's future."

"The 'Star Trek' phenomenon will be his legacy and will live on forever," Shatner said.

George Takei, who played chief navigator Sulu, said: "Gene was a dear friend as well as someone who shepherded my career. We call him the Great Bird and he really was for me."

Roddenberry, a native of El Paso, Texas, was nearly as well known as the series he created and remained in demand as a speaker. He especially enjoyed contact with science fiction writers.

"You see, what 'Star Trek' has brought to me is more than just credit for the television show," he said in a 1989 interview with *The Associated Press*. "My friends are Isaac Asimov, Ray Bradbury, Arthur C. Clarke, and we sit together and explore our dreams of the future."

He fantasized about exploring space himself.

"The whole idea of space is exciting," he said. "I would go up tomorrow if they would find a way to put me on it."

He is survived by his wife, Majel Barrett, an actress who appeared in both "Star Trek" series, a son, Rod, and daughters Darleen and Dawn.



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