



WEATHER Today partly sunny; high 80. Tonight clear; low 60s. Tomorrow mostly sunny; high in the 80s.

BIG WIN The UK women's soccer team defeated Dayton 5-1 yesterday at Cage Field. Sports, Page 2.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Medical Center honors many at convocation

Staff recall its history

By Ben Abes
On-line Editor

Students and staff of the UK College of Medicine were honored yesterday afternoon at the annual Academic Convocation and Awards.

The ceremony, held in front of a crowded Chandler Medical Center Auditorium, also featured a panel discussion entitled "Kentucky's Medical Heritage from Leeches to Lasers."

UK Medical Center Convocation Awards

The following are a few of the award winners from yesterday's Medical Center Convocation:

▼ **William R. Willard Dean's Recognition Award:**
Dr. Thomas Garrity

▼ **College of Medicine Faculty Research Awards:**
Dr. Craig J. McClain
Dr. Douglas G. McMahon

▼ **Master Teacher Awards (Recognition in live award categories):**
Dr. Shawn Caudill
Dr. Chipper Griffith
Dr. Donna Grigsby

▼ **Community-Based Faculty Preceptor Award:**
Dr. Kim Stewart
Dr. Charles Rhoades

▼ **Clerkship Awards:**
Dr. Charles Griffith
Dr. Joseph Berger
Dr. Berry Campbell
Dr. Sheila Woods
Dr. Shawn Caudill
Dr. Todd Cheever
Dr. Richard Schwartz

Dr. Robert Straus and Dr. Thomas Clark participated in the panel, mediated by Dr. Emery Wilson.

The three talked for close to 60 minutes on the history of medical education in Kentucky.

According to Straus and Clark, the first doctor in the state was Thomas Walker, who studied and practiced medicine in 1750.

At that time, Walker was able to perform some surgical operations in one of the first log cabins in the state.

Almost 50 years later, Transylvania University was the site of Kentucky's first medical school. Transylvania was one of five prestigious schools, including Harvard and Dartmouth, in the nation that offered medicine programs.

The faculty, comprised of five members, required students to complete two years of lecture, a thesis and an apprenticeship to get a diploma.

Soon after its conception, the medical school at Transylvania disbanded after an argument split the five faculty members.

It wasn't until more than 100 years later that the state legislature began talk of starting a second medical school, to assist the University of Louisville in the difficult task of educating students to make up for a shortage of doctors in Kentucky.

The panel explained that the planning process that preceded any building allowed the design of a structure that would become a very fundamental location on the UK campus.

"Dr. Willard saw the UK Medical Center and medical school as a statewide resource," Straus said.

He also remembered Willard trying to figure out what he would do with all of his new space, much to the amusement of the audience.

Those who attended the discussion were intrigued by the panel's memory of the events that led to the creation of the center.

"It was amazing that they could pull the history off of the tip of their tongue," Dr. Richard A. Neill said. "I really enjoyed it."

Dr. Norman Pedigo agreed.



REMEMBERING THE PAST Dr. Thomas Clark, Dr. Emery Wilson and Dr. Robert Straus discussed the history of the Medical Center yesterday. SAM HAVERSTICK/Kannel staff

"I thought it gave a perspective that we don't always get to hear," he said.

"I enjoyed hearing about how Kentucky was in medical education as early as the 1700s."

Pedigo described the trio's discussion as an inherent rivalry between Clark and Straus.

Clark said that his visit to the facility for yesterday's discussion gave him a chance to examine the school's progress over the last couple of years.

"The people who conceived this medical school had never dreamed of this," Clark said.

"It has lived, and exceeded, their wildest dreams."

Clark noted that UK is known for its respectable faculty and reputation across the country.

"It has been a godsend to the people of this state," he said.

Book tells the story of Medical Center and School of Medicine

Ben Abes
On-line Editor

A panel member from UK's Chandler Medical Center Convocation panel discussion is releasing a new book.

The book, which will hit bookstores the first week in October, details the history of the medical center and College of Medicine.

Dr. Robert Straus, author of the book, is the past-chairman of the behavioral science department in the UK College of Medicine. He is internationally known for his research on alcoholism.

His book, entitled "A Medical School is Born," discusses the events leading up to the planning and establishment of the medical center and College of Medicine at UK.

The book also details the underlying

philosophy and goals of the founders' plans, as well as the problems they encountered in the early stages.

In total, it covers a span of close to 200 years, twenty of which are in great detail. "I would say that it's a history that I lived," Straus said.

"I'm one of only two who lived the history and is still around to talk about it."

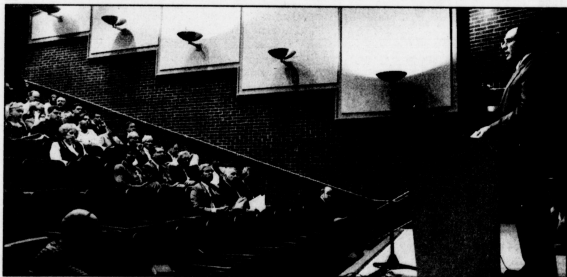
He added that the book's subtitle, "The conception, gestation, and infancy of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine as told by someone who assisted in the delivery," sums up his role as the storyteller.

Straus was also pleased with the dialogue at yesterday's discussion.

"I was inspired by (Clark's) wisdom," he said. "He is a virtual treasure trove of history."

I'm one of only two who lived the history and is still around to talk about it.

Dr. Robert Straus
Author of a new book about medicine at UK



GOOD JOB UK President Charles Wethington commended University Senate members for serving on the council. JAMES CRISP/Kannel staff

Senate praised for its commitment

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles T. Wethington praised the University Senate for its commitment and excellence, but said it should always look for ways to improve. Wethington's comments came during his State of the University report yesterday.

"I know that almost everything we do, we can do better," Wethington said.

Wethington addressed a number of faculty, staff and student issues.

▼ **Parking improvements:** These include the new structure being built between Limestone and Upper streets and new lots being added between Columbia, Woodland and Hilltop Avenues.

▼ **Bike paths:** Cyclists are adhering to new regulations and using new bike lanes and parking areas. These regulations came as a result of public meetings held after last year's dismount zones proved ineffective.

▼ **Construction of the William T. Young Library:** Computer users can watch brick-by-brick construction of the library via the World Wide Web. A camera mounted on a nearby building provides viewers with a color picture of the library, which is updated regularly.

▼ **Student retention:** "The undeniable facts show that students do not complete their educational

pursuits at acceptable rates," Wethington said. "A 50 percent graduation rate is simply not good enough for us."

The results of a University study of student satisfaction should be available by spring 1997.

Wethington also discussed UK's efforts to become more inclusive.

He said UK is launching a learning community planning team and a student leadership development program, which is bringing together a diverse group of people to talk about issues of race and equality. The planning team is also focusing more attention on the race relations and diversity components of UK 101.

Academic Ombud Lee Edgerton also spoke to the Senate, reporting on his first year on the job.

Edgerton said his experience has shown him that the most effective way to resolve conflicts between students and faculty members is with "a direct discussion between the parties involved."

He said the vast majority of faculty, administrators and students who seek his help display a commitment to fairness for everyone involved.

Senate Chair Jan Schach said that low attendance has been a problem at recent meetings. As a result, the Senate Council has adopted a "three strikes and you're out" policy, meaning a member can be removed from the Senate after three unexcused absences.

NUBIAN council to 'tear down the walls' between sororities

Council to host free lecture

By Mal Herron
Staff Writer

For the members of the Naturally United by Intelligence and Necessity Council, the 1996-97 school year will be one jam-packed with events promoting cultural diversity.

The biggest event so far is titled "Tearing Down the Walls," sponsored by the Phi Beta Phi social sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity.

Various festivities will take place Sept. 23-28, with Mildred Bailey from the Office of African-American Affairs as the featured speaker.

An All-Greek Exchange dinner, a Candlelight Kickoff, as well as a bowling outing at Joyland are scheduled for that week.

According to Phi Beta Sigma Vice President Jon Hall, a gathering of this type is not new to campus — an ice cream social was organized last year by the fraternity in which Greek organizations took part.

"There seems to be a lack of understanding between predominantly white and predominantly black organizations," Hall said.

"This is a chance for us to

come together, to share ideas and talk about different issues. We hope everyone comes out."

Hall said he attributes the misunderstanding to tradition.

"With fraternities and sororities, it's a long history and people have been scared to leave that history," he said.

"People just don't understand each other; they're set in their ways," Hall said.

"This is a chance for us to just talk; no one will understand one another if we don't communicate."

Assistant Dean of Students and Sorority Adviser Susan West said the members may lend some financial aid to bring David West to campus next Wednesday.

West will give a free lecture in the Singletary Arts Center called "Hazing on Trial."

The lecture is designed to help educate fraternity and sorority members on the consequences of hazing, and what liabilities may occur if it does take place.

Also on the council's calendar is a multi-cultural extravaganza, which will take place next week.

Shelli Freeland, a member of the Zeta Phi Beta social sorority and law school student, said the purpose of the extravaganza is to "get all the fraternities and sororities acquainted with the resources

on campus," and to educate on the importance of diversity.

Founded in 1994, Freeland said the four fraternities and three sororities comprising the NUBIAN council have a deep heritage, an aspect that is often overlooked.

"A lot of people don't realize that historically black fraternities and sororities were created out of need during the civil rights movement, during a time when black college students were not admitted to white fraternities and fraternities," Freeland said.

"Out of that grew educational development; the focus was on scholarship, activism and voter registration."

Council President Willie Jones, also a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said that although they enjoyed a participation rate of 80-90 percent by their Greek organizations, the organizational skills were a little haphazard.

This year, he hopes to do better, "I just want to keep on rolling from last year."

Low membership numbers, Jones said, aren't the issue.

"We're not really into numbers," he said, "we're into quality."

In related news, the Office of Greek Affairs released a report listing the grade point averages of the Greek organizations in the NUBIAN council.

Ending spring 1996, Sigma Gamma Rho had the highest average at 2.9789.

The highest cumulative average was Delta Sigma Theta, at 3.1196.

This is a chance for us to just talk; no one will understand one another if we don't communicate.

Jon Hall
Vice President of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity

SPORTS

Wildcats blast Flyers out of the sky



Newsroom: 257-1915
Advertising: 257-2871
Fax: 323-1906
E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu
Homepage: http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel

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By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UK women's soccer team took the field yesterday, there was a sense of anxiety. But no one could blame the Cats. Saturday's game against Louisville was cancelled because of inclement weather making it eight days since UK played its last game.

Dayton saw firsthand what a rested group of Cats can do as UK handed the Flyers a 5-1 trashing in front of 115 fans at the Cage.

Although UK won decisively, there was some concern of a let-down after the extended rest.

"We wanted to play against Louisville," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "Everybody was ready, and it was kind of a letdown and I was kind of worried about that."

In contrast to the Cats, Dayton had very little time to prepare. Sunday night, the Flyers played U of L and defeated the Cards 3-2.

But UD head coach Mike Tucker thought the Flyers had an advantage by playing back-to-back games.

"I'm glad we played yesterday," Tucker said. "I would rather play and not have all these days off."

UK took the lead with a header from junior Alison Rooney at 19:26 and the Cats extended the lead with a 10-yard drill by Carrie Staber at 34:43.

But Dayton came back quickly with a goal by Tara Albert off a cornerkick at 36:52.

"In the last few minutes of the first half, we finally decided we could play instead of panicking and just knocking the ball out," Tucker said. "So once we came and played, we held the play for a

while."

Even with a one-goal lead, Lipka was disappointed with his team's first-half performance.

"Twenty minutes in, yeah we were great," Lipka said. "But after that we sort of fell backwards. We've gotta maintain that level for the whole 45 minutes."

After the half, UK (2-0) dominated play. Dayton was held without a shot on goal and the Cats came up with three goals, all meaningful scores.

Kim LaBelle's goal at 71:21 made her UK's career leader in goals with 25. And with the assist, senior Amanda Varner moved into a second-place tie on UK's career assist list.

Two more late goals by Jennifer McMaster and Alison Peppers were also important. Both are freshman and the goals were the first their collegiate careers.

"They needed to net one," Lipka said, "McMaster especially. She's had a lot of chances the last two games. She plugged one in today and hopefully she can build on that."

Setting up McMaster on the goal was the sophomore Staber at 82:33.

"Right before the goal, she said 'Staber set me up,'" Staber said. "And I said 'all right.' So she got it and it was awesome."

Staber, with an assist and a goal, earned high praise from Lipka for her play. He foresees Staber's name in the UK record books.

"I told Carrie Staber that she's probably going to be the career assist leader in time," Lipka said, "because she's so dynamic with the ball on her feet and she protects the ball well."



GO FOR IT UK's Carrie Staber goes for the ball as Brittany Mobley and two Dayton players look on in the Cats' 5-1 win yesterday.

LaBelle becomes leading scorer in UK history

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

With a feed from senior Amanda Varner at 71:21, UK junior Kim LaBelle became the Cats all-time leading goal scorer with 25, overtaking former Cat, Karin Schneider.

It was assumed that LaBelle would overtake Schneider at some time during the season, but not this soon.

LaBelle had her knee operated on three weeks ago to repair a compressed meniscus and wasn't targeted to play until Sept. 13. But with a quick recovery, she was able to return for the season opener.

"It's good to see her get the goal," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "Actually for her now to

come and play a little bit and get a goal, it gives her a lot of confidence."

To make the moment special, LaBelle scored the goal in front of her father. But LaBelle thinks the goal was more important because it was her first goal after her knee injury.

"I've been struggling a little bit," she said. "I feel like I am still a little weak and it really gives me more confidence now."

Polls, polls, polls
Soccer America might have ranked UK 16th in its latest poll and the Southeastern Conference Season Coaches' Poll might have picked the Cats to finish second in the East, but if the Cats want an ego boost they should listen to Dayton coach Mike Tucker.

Louisville's Cooper blames Penn State loss on stupidity

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville coach Ron Cooper said it wasn't lack of talent, lack of preparation or even intimidation that left the Cardinals on the short end of a 24-7 decision at Penn State Saturday.

Cooper said it was plain stupidity.

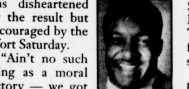
The Cardinals (1-1) fumbled a punt that set up one Nittany Lions' touchdown and had a punt blocked for another. Quarterback Jason Payne also threw three interceptions.

"We've got to eliminate the foolish mistakes we made in Saturday's game," Cooper said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "We've just got to get back to some basics. The turnovers in the kicking game are disappointing."

Cooper said he was disheartened by the result but encouraged by the effort Saturday.

"Ain't no such thing as a moral victory — we got our tails whipped," Cooper said. "I'm upset, I'm mad and the team will find that out. Practice is going to be tougher than ever this week."

"But, I feel good because we



Cooper

played hard the entire game," Cooper said. "We fought and got after it. I couldn't look at the film and say we got out-hit. I've been in some games before to where we've got out of a game like this and I've said, 'Boy, out of 22 starters, we had five who looked scared and were soft.' We showed toughness in this game."

The Cardinals face another team from a strong conference Saturday when they play host to Baylor (1-0) in their home opener.

The Bears begin play in the newly formed Big 12 Conference this season.

Louisville has won five of its last six home openers and 16 of its last 22 home games, including the last four games of last season.

But Cooper said the Bears — a team with 21 returning starters — won't be fazed by a raucous crowd of 35,000.

"The biggest thing they've got going for them in a game like ours is the conference they had played in (the now defunct Southwest Conference), they played quality competition every single game," Cooper said.

"They've had to play Texas A&M and Oklahoma and Texas — those players have been in bigger games than they plan on coming in here and playing."

A lesser concern for Cooper before Saturday is getting his team onto the Cardinal Stadium turf.

Louisville has only worked on its grass practice field and hasn't set foot on its home field yet this fall.

"We've got to get used to the field, too," Cooper said. "But we're glad to be home — just being able to go through the regular home routine and not worry about getting all packed up on Thursday night and getting ready to go on the road."

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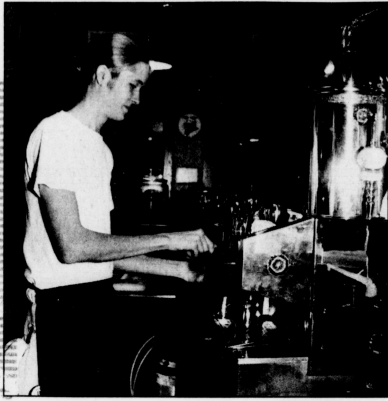
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DiVersions



MAD SCIENTIST Todd Blaydes, co-owner of The Coffee Stop, is preparing a cafe latte macchiato. *STEPHANIE COROLE Kernel staff*

Coffee Stop offers caffeine salvation

Food, music adds to shop's diversity

By Tara Anderson
Senior Staff Writer

Feeling a little sluggish this morning? There's a new place near campus to get that java fix you need to make it to class, but it's not your usual corner coffee stand. The Coffee Stop opened last week in South Hill Station, at the corner of Bolivar and Upper streets. The shop's owners hope it becomes the stop of choice for Lexington coffee drinkers. The space itself is large and airy, with high ceilings bordered by a brick wall. Bins of coffee line a bookshelf next to a low sofa and chair, reminiscent of the coffeehouse seen on *Friends*. Co-owner Todd Blaydes said

many people have commented on the sofa.

"I've never even seen *Friends*," he said.

Blaydes and co-owner, Whit Stutzer, met while working together at Fayette Mall and got to talking about opening a coffee shop. About a year ago, Stutzer offered Blaydes a partnership.

"It's been crazy ever since," Blaydes said.

Blaydes and Stutzer had to search for funds before the two former Lexington Community College students officially opened their doors on the first day of classes. And since Common Grounds has closed its doors to those under-21, the new store is a needed addition.

The Coffee Stop serves K&F Select Fine Coffees, from a company in Portland, Ore. Blaydes checked around and found them to be the best. He even flew out to Portland to see their facilities.

"I was in heaven," Blaydes said. "The thing that impressed me the most was the freshness."



There's a difference between liquid caffeine and gourmet coffee.

Todd Blaydes
Co-owner, The Coffee Stop

All the beans are roasted to order, and they arrive in Lexington just six days after roasting. Despite the premium ingredients, a cup of coffee at the Coffee Stop costs \$1.15, a competitive price in this area.

"We want people to be able to taste what really good coffee is," Blaydes said. "There's a difference between liquid caffeine and gourmet coffee."

"If you can name it or describe it, we can make it," Blaydes remarked.

In addition to coffee, the Coffee Stop also serves soup, sandwiches, salads, pies and cheesecakes. Bulk coffee also is sold.

The Coffee Stop is open, until 1 a.m. during the week and until 3 a.m. on the weekends. Sometimes live music is available during weekends.

Blaydes, who enjoys the coffeehouse atmosphere, hopes others will enjoy the Coffee Stop.

"I consider myself one of a dying breed of coffee-shop philosophers," he said. "The atmosphere is supposed to be conducive to intellectual conversation."

'Southern Belle' an early UK Theater triumph

By Katie Queen
Contributing Critic

Not only did I miss out on Friday night fraternity parties and dates I didn't have, but I also spent the evening in a theater watching a play I had never heard of, *For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls*. In the play's beginning, Lawrence, a probable reject from the Lambda Lambda Lambda fraternity, stumbles out and the entire Black Box Theater laughs. Throughout the play, Mich Logsdon keeps from laughing as he portrays a young man who claims to have asthma, a random fin disease and a limp. In truth, nothing is physically wrong with him, but he acquires a

new disease or fungus whenever leaving the house becomes an issue. Lawrence keeps a glass collection of cocktail stirrers, or swizzle sticks, near him or in his hands at every moment. Lawrence's brother, Tom, is almost as unique. Tom works in a warehouse and enjoys going to artsy films and bringing strange men home after the shows. With Tom's tight jeans, open shirt and sideburns, it's amazing Noel Harrison can keep such a solemn face for an hour.

The boys' mother, Amanda, is a riot and a half. Straight out of *Gone with the Wind*, she portrays the classic Southern woman. But the most interesting character in this play had to be the Feminine Caller. Played by Kim Dixon, this nearly deaf, foreign lesbian who works in the warehouse has more than just problems. The gist of the play is showing the turmoil that Amanda, the mother, goes through (and we thought our mothers had it bad).

All of the actors in the play have an amazing amount of potential. In that little Black Box Theater, UK has a wealth of comedy talent. As someone who has grown up in and out of music and theater, I am surprised by few things. Christopher Durang's play, *For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls*, directed by Michael P. Sheron, was an exception. It was as fun alone as anything else could've been with a group of friends. I started seeing plays at Ohio State and Otterbein College when I was in the second grade, and I've never seen a better college performance.

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Warmers, The Sorts bring indie rock to Lexington

By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

Indie rock fanatics broke out the tight jeans, polyester shirts and designer shoes Sunday night as The Warmers visited Area 51. Strangely enough, very few of the show-goers were from Lexington. On tour with fellow D.C. locals The Sorts, The Warmers played to a small but enthusiastic audience of about 30 people. It's a miracle the groups walked out with enough money to feed themselves, but tiny shows of 10 have a more intimate atmosphere. The Warmers, who released its debut on Dischord Records earlier this summer, consists of Juan Luis Carrera on bass and backing vocals, Amy Farina on drums and Alec MacKaye, brother of Fugazi vocalist and Dischord co-founder Ian MacKaye, on guitar and lead vocals. Farina's smooth drum style made her the most interesting to watch, though from the look on her face it was hard to tell if she was having fun. MacKaye's voice resembled his brother's distinct drawl, but his guitar skills were mediocre, with occasional flashes

of brilliance. The Sorts took the stage second and were the highlight of this reviewer's evening. Singer/guitar virtuoso Josh LaRue, bassist Stuart Fletcher and drummer Chris Farrall rattled off jazzy songs that drew upon the likes of Miles Davis and past Dischord-ants Rain like the Sound of Trains. Farrall mentioned that The Sorts are heading to Texas to cut a new album. Unfortunately, it will only be released in Europe. Openers Nero are an example of a band which could be great, if it could only find its own sound. Too much of its material relies on territory previously explored by

other indie rock groups. Drummer Nick Hennies, formerly of the Louisville group Telephone Man, seems indecisive about where the drums need to go. Guitarists Zach Johnstone and Rob Rodriguez overuse the fuzz and feedback and bassist Pat Bucayu, brother of former Kinghorse member Mike Bucayu, is too tentative on stage. In terms of song structure, Nero's transitions from grating to soft are too erratic. Although each musician has a wealth of talent, the unit hasn't gelled and, even worse, is lacking creativity. Cool threads don't necessarily translate to cool music after all.

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If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who has advised you in the past, please complete the form below, attach your letter of nomination, and submit to:

Dean, Undergraduate Studies
405 Patterson Office Tower
CAMPUS 0027
Deadline: September 16, 1996

I wish to nominate the following academic advisor:

Name of nominee: _____

Department and/or campus address: _____

Your name: _____

Local address/phone: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Explain why you feel your nominee deserves this award. Please be specific and use examples to illustrate your points. Remember to address all areas you feel are noteworthy, such as communication skills, dedication, knowledge, student advocacy, attitude, activities, etc. Limit your remarks to two pages or less.

Viewpoint



Class cancellation always a bummer

I'm mad. Someone created a mess, and I would like to know who the responsible party is. Whoever you are, this is directed at you. Let me start at the beginning. I returned to classes last Wednesday after the brief Labor Day vacation feeling rested and ready to concentrate on The Sociology of Work and Occupations. After all, I have that class at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

those classes. But isn't that what I already had — SOC 442G, the class they canceled.

I finally decided on PHI 335 — The Individual and Society — on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Now to get a book refund. By the time I'm really worked up and ready for someone at the bookstore to give me a hard time.

I was itching for a confrontation. I was ready.

If they didn't give me every cent back, someone was going to pay.

I was kind of disappointed when they gave me a full refund. No hassle.

No one to take my frustration out on.

Then, when I walked in to my new class on Thursday, I promptly insulted the professor by letting him know that I waited until the last possible second to register.

I don't think he likes me very much.

Now I have to buy five new books.

And what about the professor whose class was canceled?

What happens to him? I understand he relocated to Kentucky from North Carolina.

He must really be impressed with the way we do things at UK.

Now, I want to know who is responsible for this mess.

When students really screw up and don't do what is expected of them, there is a price to pay.

Students don't get credit for lost homework. Or, if the computer dumps your 10-page paper, too bad.

Why should the person who created this mess get off without a scratch?

I mean, what happened? Did the dog eat your homework? Can't you count?

If there is some stupid Kentucky law that says at least 10 students have to be enrolled in a class, fine.

But if a class needs to be canceled, do it before we attend class, buy books and take notes.

Don't wait until the last possible minute.

I want a full confession and apology to myself and my fellow classmates.

Actually, maybe we should all be given an A for that class, especially considering all the aggravation and embarrassment I suffered.

There, I feel better.

Staff Columnist Glenda N. Ethington is a journalism junior; her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Have a seat

Take a stroll around UK's campus. Even on beautiful autumn days very few students are sitting outside between classes. Most choose the comfort of the inner halls of some classroom building, because there are places to sit down.

Outside, there are not many. Students have the option of sitting on a concrete curb outside Whitehall or selecting a few benches at the end of the Patterson Office Tower quad.

For those brave souls who choose to sit in the POJ quad, the hurricane-like winds that come rushing through are enough to chase even the most ardent outdoors person inside.

This is an institute of higher learning, but there is no place for students to gather and talk. Other institutions of the same caliber as UK have such places. Even our rival to the west, Louisville, has an attractive quad for students and faculty to gather in search of conversation. Why doesn't UK have something like that?

Sure, there have been a few additional benches placed on the perimeter of central

campus, but a couple benches here and there don't hack it for the whole campus.

This issue is important to how people view this campus. In the Lexington Herald-Leader's random survey of 663 Lexington residents, a full 80 percent of the respondents said that public parks were important to how they feel about Lexington.

Why should this be different for UK students? If the campus is not user-friendly, it will not entice students to use it to its full capabilities.

Why not take the wooded area directly in front of Whitehall and put in a few benches? Trim back a few of those overgrown trees and make the campus usable.

UK acquires art sculptures for campus beautification, but how can students enjoy them if there is nowhere to sit? It is completely reasonable to suggest that the campus grounds can be accessible as well as aesthetically pleasing.

Lexington is blessed with a mild climate. It could be expected that outdoor gathering areas would be used during a minimum of nine months a year.

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY Kernel
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Independent since 1971

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Walkers should honor bike lanes

To the editor:

Since we have now entered the regime of bike control on campus, perhaps we should ask walking folks to help. Bicycles are now forbidden — at the cost of life and checkbook — from most of central campus.

Two-wheelers have precious little space in which to travel. Pedestrians should respect the bike-allowed areas to help keep everybody safer.

Pedestrians should keep their eyes open and share the road with their wheeled brethren riding on the path in front of Funkhouser and the Business and Economics building.

Symmetry in justice supports

READERS' forum

the notion that bike Nazis who say "No sidewalk for you" and then pull out their citation books, should do the same with pedestrians who fail to look both ways and who use the bike-only lanes on Rose as an extended sidewalk.

Will Geeslin
Second-year law student

Kernel must check its editorial facts better

To the editor:

The rest of you could learn a lot from Stacy Goontz. Take a long look at the research done on your editorials and the editing done on letters to the editor.

For example, my letter earlier this week was hacked to pieces. Maybe if you bothered to check, you would discover UK is one of the few schools that didn't charge

for printouts before this semester. Other schools require students to buy their own computer.

And some even charge students for the E-mail they send and receive and the amount of time they spend on-line.

However, as students, we have it pretty good here.

There isn't a person on campus who cannot get at least two free E-mail accounts and one web page account.

Granted, not everything is perfect, but as John Milton wrote, "The mind is its own place, and can make a Hell of Heaven or a Heaven out of Hell."

As students, we can have UK be either.

Larry Bryant
English senior

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

INFORMED SOURCES "HOW CAN you tell Al Gore from a room full of Secret Service agents? He's the stiff one."

Vice President Al Gore, cracking self-effacing jokes about his wooden personality, Gore is getting laughs and political miles from his new found sense of humor.

Patton needs to start acting like a leader

It was billed as "Patton To The People."

Unfortunately, we are quickly finding out it truly was "Patton to the People with Fat Wallets." Gov. Paul Patton took a state-sponsored trip through Western Kentucky a little over a month ago, where he spent his evenings raising big money for Democrat candidates from that area.

Although Patton attended town meetings at several cities during that swing, nobody can convince me the main purpose of that swing was not purely political. What makes that so bad is the fact that taxpayers paid for the trip.

Patton is using his office for political purposes more than any other governor in recent history. What makes that so interesting is that it really has not paid off for

him. In his own neck of the woods, Pike County, Patton campaigned heavily for incumbent state senators, Kelsey Friend and Charlie Burger, during the primary election. Both of those senators were rebuked with crushing upset defeats.

Now, Patton has decided to interject himself into the fall election cycle.

But despite his failures in the spring, Patton seems intent on trying to influence every election in this state, from the lowest state races to the race for the presidency.

Patton was jubilant in welcoming President Clinton into the state, just days after Clinton had struck a hard blow against tobacco farmers by initiating FDA regulation of tobacco as a drug.

When Patton campaigned for governor in 1995, he promised Kentuckians that if Clinton continued to promote FDA regulation of tobacco as a drug, he would not support him for re-election in 1996. Well, it is 1996, and guess what?

It appears Patton is about as good at keeping his campaign promises as Clinton himself.

What is it George Stephanopoulos was quoted as saying regarding Clinton's record, I believe it was "President Clinton has kept the promises he

meant to keep."

Patton did not keep his promise and I'm quite sure the farmers of this state will remember that when 1999 comes around and he asks for their vote.

The governor is putting his political credibility on the line for Steve Beshear, a candidate who has absolutely NO chance of beating Sen. Mitch McConnell this fall.

Patton not only has stumped and toured with Beshear, but he also has opened the Governor's Mansion for those with enough money to donate to Beshear's doomed candidacy.

Patton also has been the featured attraction at over 20 recent fund-raisers for Democrat candidates across the state.

He has raised hundreds of

If he does not wake up and get about the business of governing, he will not lose by a slim margin in 1999. It will be a landslide!

This state has incredible potential. Right now, however, serious problems need

to be fixed.

There are twice as many uninsured people in this state than in 1994 because of the state's attempt to take over the health insurance industry. Worker's compensation costs are huge and are keeping new businesses away from our state.

Our individual taxes are much too high, especially on lower-income, working families. And our education system is in dire need of some fine-tuning.

What I'm saying is this: We need a full-time governor, not a full-time politician.

Patton was elected by the smallest of margins. If he does not wake up and get about the business of governing, he will not lose re-election by a slim margin in 1999.

It will be a landslide.

Staff Columnist Les Johnson is a political science senior and chairman of the College Republicans; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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News

Houseboys' job not for everyone

Friendships more enticing than pay

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Many guys on campus have jobs others would dream of taking. They have to serve food and do dishes. It sounds bad, but they also get free meals and work in sorority houses.

Who are these lucky men? Houseboys. Houseboy duties generally include setting the table, replenishing food as needed, helping to clean the kitchen after dinner and helping out around the house.

Kelly Walters, a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, said the job is more since it often has a social side.

She said sometimes the men watch soap operas and spend time with the members.

How does someone become a houseboy?

The women in sororities often recommend boys that they know to do the job, the housemothers at the Delta Gamma social sorority house and the Sigma Kappa social sorority house said.

Sigma Kappa members said they find their houseboys by asking male friends to take the jobs.

Sometimes the workers sorority members bring in are also boyfriend. Walters said her boyfriend was Delta Gamma's houseboy for two years.

Houseboys take the job for a variety of reasons. Free food and recommendations from friends rank at the top.

"It's not about to cook or buy food," said Andy Hettinger, houseboy for Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Two members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity work for Delta Gamma social sorority because other members of the fraternity work there.

"It's social, a good place to meet people and there is good, free food," said Whit Elam, houseboy at Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

"Plus, as a commuter I get to hang out here all day and make it kind of home base. I don't know if the girls like that though."

The friendships and social aspects of becoming houseboys are probably more enticing than the money.

Nancy Greenwell, housemother for Sigma Kappa,

said houseboys make \$3 for lunch, \$5 for Monday-night meals and \$4 for dinner on other nights of the week. On the other hand, the Delta Gamma houseboys get \$4 an hour for lunch and \$5 an hour for dinner, according to Gregg Ryan, the sorority's housemom.

The number of houseboys in each sorority house depends on the workers' schedules and the number of members they serve.

Men do not have to be in a fraternity to be a houseboy.

Some sororities prefer Greeks, but others do not. Greenwell prefers non-fraternity men because they have a more flexible schedule and can come in more often.

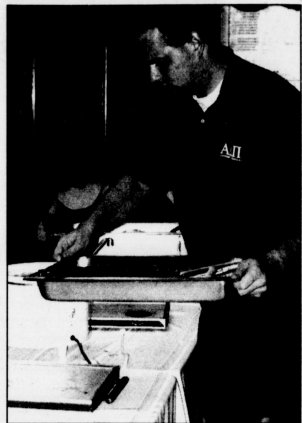
But she said some great fraternity men have worked there in the past. While all of the houseboys said they would recommend the job to others, they admitted it may not be for everyone.

"It's only for certain people. Not everyone could do it since it is a service thing"



It's only for certain people. Not everyone should do it since it is a service thing"

Phil Curtis
Houseboy for Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.



MICHELLE DUDLEY Kernel contributor
DINNER IS SERVED Mark Lebmann, natural resources conversation management major, serves dinner.

UK Online gives students link to World Wide Web

By Jeff Baynham
Contributing Writer

FTP, MUD, Telnet, Gopher, IRC and WWW.

No, they aren't terms for the next big exam, but they are words students need to know in the world of the Internet. As technology moves toward the Internet, so do universities.

So what can a college student gain from the Internet?

"Unlimited amounts of information, help with reports, access to magazines, anything you want can be found on the Internet," said John O'Bryan, state manager of Campus MCI.

Everything from David Letterman's latest Top 10 list to what a scientist in Australia thinks of molecular biology can be found in this ever-changing community.

Getting the latest patches and upgrades of software or even talking to someone from across the globe can be easily done on the Internet.

UK Online, a division of Campus MCI, supplies Internet access to over 75 college communities across the United States. The service is available to every community college in Kentucky.

UK Online also furnishes the software for all the basic Internet functions, but since it's a standard SLIP/PPP account, any Internet software can be used.

At \$12 a month, UK Online is the cheapest access available, considering the 60 free hours a month of connection time is included. Each additional hour is 95 cents.

UK Online is also free of charge from 1 to 6 a.m. Use during these hours does not subtract from a user's 60 free hours.

Connecting to the service does not require calling long-distance or using an 800 number on a per-hour charge, although an 800 number is available at 10 cents a minute for those not in the calling area.

Each community that has UK Online is issued a local access number, which costs customers nothing to dial.

Each access number is equipped with 28,800 modems, and UK Online claims there are no busy signals.

They also have an 800 number for free technical support for software and connection problems.

UK Online is not like other on-line services, such as America Online or CompuServe, where the computer logs in to the local server. Instead, it is a direct Internet hookup.

"(It's) better because (it's) a lot less expensive," O'Bryan said.

With UK Online, the POP and SAC accounts can be checked and edited from a connection made by a computer at your home or in a dorm.

Both of these services can be found on the World Wide Web.

Anyone may sign up for UK Online service by calling 1-800-808-UOFK. No credit card is required, and the bill can be sent to the parent or the student. Campus MCI has a contract with UK through 1998.

Go to <http://campus.mci.net> for more information on this service.

Dole promises income tax cuts by April

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — Sweetening his bid for the White House, Bob Dole promised yesterday to deliver his 15 percent cut in income taxes by April 15 and said he would pay for it in part by wielding the line-item veto against government spending.

Military retirees' benefits were added to the list of programs that Dole would shelter from cutbacks.

Dole, promoting his economic agenda at a suburban Atlanta housing construction site, toned down his criticism of Clinton in remarks to a few hundred supporters outside the skeleton of a single-family home.

Leaving it to others to cast doubt on Clinton's foreign policy, Dole said some people he meets "look around the world at some of the things happening, whether it's Iraq or whether it's somewhere else — and we're now second guessing what we did there."

"They look at Haiti, they look at Somalia and they wonder, 'Do we have strong leadership?' And they wonder,

'Are we making decisions or are they being made by the United Nations?'

Dole's stop in Georgia was the first in a two-day, four-state swing through the South, a region crucial to his electoral strategy.

A later outdoor "Listening to America" forum at an upscale, waterfront home in St. Petersburg, Fla., was cut short by thunderstorms, but not before Dole promised to announce an expansion of veterans' G.I. Bill education benefits.

"I won't tell the press about it today, but we're going to expand on the G.I. bill because we think it's important," said Dole, who's already likened his school-voucher proposal to a "G.I. Bill" for kids.

Mixing talk of tax cuts with a pledge to balance the budget, Dole pointed to the line-item veto as a useful tool for offsetting his \$548 billion package of tax cuts.

Dole noted that the presidential authority to veto individual items in massive spending bills takes effect in January and added, "I'll be in there in January and ... we'll use it to help us balance the budget."

Democrats have criticized Dole for failing to detail the programs he would cut in order to pay for his plan to halve capital gains taxes and reduce income taxes by 15 percent across the board.

Outlining his tax strategy in two phases, Dole said the "first installment" would be the income and capital gains rate reductions.

"Our target date's sort of April 15, 1997. I haven't figured out how we picked that date. It's sort of Tax Freedom Day ... make it effective then."

Phase two he slated for the third year of a Dole administration, when he would overhaul the tax code and tackle a revision of the so-called marriage penalty.

He also said he would try to find a way of giving young people a tax deduction for their contributions to Social Security.

As for making up the lost revenue, Dole assured military retirees and veterans that their government benefits were "two areas, in my view, (that) are off limits — nobody's going to touch those benefits."

EXCUSE US

▼ In Monday's staff report the process of granting a diversion was explained incorrectly. In the hearing, the defense moved for a continuance of the trial so it could determine if the defendant was eligible for the diversions program. If eligible and if the defense decides to take a diversion, the defendant will plead guilty and be allotted specific community service. If it is completed in the required time, his record will be cleared.

▼ Also yesterday, in a story a CD title should have read "C.E.M. — N — Effect."

▼ Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity's grade point average for last spring semester was 3.015.

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