

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 18

An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Thursday, September 1, 1983

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Fountain of youth

Eleven-year-old Stella Moore of Mill Street seeks relief from the hot weather by wading in a fountain at Triangle Park yesterday.

J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Activities Board makes plans for Homecoming festivities

UK's Student Activities Board is doing "the best job I've seen in years," said Susan Van Buren, president of SAB, yesterday about the board's first meeting of the school year, held Tuesday.

"I've never seen such great organization so early in the year," she said. "Everything is looking really encouraging at this point."

The board's first major project is UK's Homecoming. "All of the events are set," she said. Homecoming, which in years past has been held in early November, is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 24.

"Trying to get it all together has been pretty much of an all-board effort," Van Buren said. "It's an early event this year."

Seth Hall, SAB's Homecoming chairman, said his committee has several varied activities planned. Some of the special activities include concerts by Leon Redbone and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a beach party at "Blanding beach" — the grassy area near the South Campus residence hall complex.

"We've got 23,000 students here to entertain, and I'm going to try to entertain them all," said Hall, a business administration and political science senior.

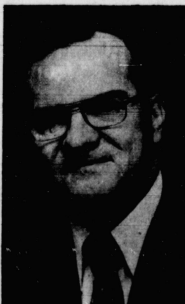
Van Buren also had praise for the board's other committees. "Our Cinema Committee is doing a great job," she said. "The theater in the Student Center made a good profit in its first week."

JOHN VOSKUH

Vice president packs his boxes after 20 year tenure

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Managing Editor

With the exception of a few empty boxes neatly stacked in one corner, a passerbly would have little reason to believe that someone was moving out of 105 Administration Building



DONALD CLAPP

yesterday. Nonetheless, Aug. 31 was the last day Donald Clapp served as an employee of the University.

Clapp, vice president for administration, made public his resignation at the June 21 Board of Trustees meeting, although his decision to leave had been made more than a year ago.

"I've pretty well packed up everything," he said yesterday. "I've been organizing it all over the last year or so."

Although he had been thinking about leaving UK for several years, Clapp said he didn't make a final decision as to what he would do thereafter until Board member Brereton Jones asked him last December to work as his consultant at Airdrie Stud farm.

"I had sort of done the things I wanted to do, which is why I wanted to leave. But I think it's important I spent those eight months here," he quickly added. "I'm ready to get on to it (his new job)."

Clapp had been a UK employee since he served as a research assistant for the executive vice president as a law student 20 years ago. He was later promoted to budget director, and in 1973, he became vice president for administration. But being second in command

SGA pledges support to citizens' group

Senate endorses board to fight soaring utility rates

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

Opening its first meeting of the year with a large turnout, the Student Government Association Senate passed legislation seeking to control rising utility rates at UK and Lexington.

In a resolution sponsored by Brad Hobbs, College of Engineering senator, and Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, the Senate agreed to endorse the Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky, a state-wide consumer advocacy group. The board will try to prevent and review future rate increases.

The Senate, as stated in the resolution, will supply the "necessary manpower, perspectives and information that is to be generated to fully introduce the merits of such an organization."

Hobbs said the Senate has been very successful in attempting to lower utility rate increases. "In the past, we have reduced rates substantially."

He was referring to a 1980 proposed GTE phone rate increase. According to the Senate, "SGA holds a consistent record in consumer advocacy."

After an unanimous vote of approval for the resolution, the Senate followed the passage of a bill establishing a task force committee to aid the Citizens Utility Board. Support for the committee must begin on the local level, Hobbs said.

Kathy Ashcraft, Arts & Science senator, inquired if any other Kentucky college or university was attempting to establish citizen advocacy groups on utility rates. "Are

there any other Kentucky colleges supporting this?" she said. "And if there are why don't we pool our power all together?"

Hobbs replied he did not know of any other such movement in the state.

In other action last night, the Senate passed a resolution endorsing the establishment of a cafeteria in the Lexington Technical Institute.

Cindy Taylor, LTI senator and primary sponsor of the bill, said there was an urgent need for a grill in the building. "Right now, all we have are vending machines and Coke machines in the building," she said. "You are lucky to get a three-day-old sandwich out of those machines."

Graduate school senator Deepak Dhawan said, "What would you rather have, day old hamburgers?"

After the meeting, Taylor reiterated the need for a grill. "The school LTI has been gradually increasing in enrollment over the past few years and the need is getting greater for a grill over there," she said.

"Many of the students have meal cards and they can't even use them at the school," Taylor said. "The closest place for them to eat is over at Commons cafeteria and I do not think that is very fair."

David Bradford, SGA president, addressed the Senate on what he hoped they would accomplish over the year. He listed several projects he would like them to address.

Chief on his list is increasing the voter registration drive on campus. Bradford said, "It's our clout," he said. "Don't fool yourself."

He said he could strengthen UK's

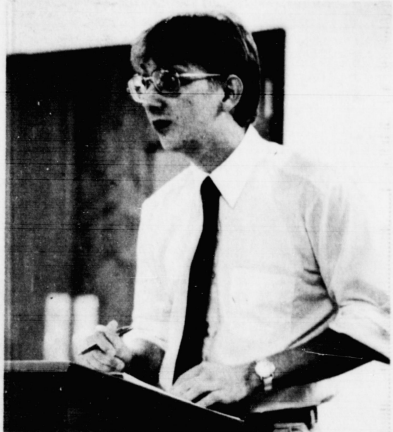
lobbying pull by increasing the number of students who are registered to vote.

Also Bradford said SGA was enjoying a "chronically poor image" on campus. "We have never had as much participation from SGA and

the students as I see here now."

He also applauded the Interim Senate's "success" over the summer.

The Senate's next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Student Center.



Tim Freudenberg, vice president of Student Government Association, conducts the SGA Senate meeting in the President's Room, Student Center, last night.

Lebanese forces move into west Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 10,000 Lebanese army troops, backed by tanks, artillery and armor, swept into west Beirut in three columns yesterday, routing Druse and Shiite Muslim militiamen in fierce house-to-house combat. The state radio said the troops restored control over virtually all the city's Moslem sector.

Thunderous artillery barrages, either from Syrian-held positions outside the city or Lebanese army batteries shook the city. Police said 25 people were killed, including six Lebanese soldiers, and 49 wounded. The army said it captured 50 militiamen, including seven Palestinians

and four Syrians. The latest deaths brought the casualty toll in the fighting that began Sunday to 79 killed, including two U.S. Marines, five Frenchmen and 27 Lebanese soldiers, plus 326 wounded, including 14 American Marines, seven French troops, three Italians and 89 Lebanese soldiers. The Americans, French and Italians are part of an international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Fighting also broke out in Tripoli yesterday between rival Moslem militia groups, and police said 25 people were killed and 60 wounded in the battles 50 miles north of Beirut.

With the army pursuing the militiamen in west Beirut, President Amin Gemayel offered his political

opponents a "national reconciliation dialogue" designed to "chart Lebanon's future within the framework of territorial integrity and total sovereignty."

But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militiamen battled the army alongside Shiite Muslims, rejected the offer and called on all other Lebanese politicians to do the same.

"It is treachery," Jumblatt said in a statement issued in Damascus. "On the one hand they send their army to kill and butcher the Moslems of west Beirut and on the other, they invite us for a dialogue just to fool our people and public opinion."

Nabih Berri, leader of the largest Shiite militia group, Amal, de-

nounced sending the army into west Beirut and appealed to Arab heads of state to halt "the massacre of Moslems in Beirut."

Gemayel, a Christian, is allied with the dominant rightist Phalange Party, and his army is Christian-led, although made up largely of Moslem troops.

The three Lebanese army brigades pushed westward from the old Green Line that divides the city into Moslem and Christian halves.

Their M-48 tanks and armored personnel carriers advanced with tank cannon and machine guns firing. As each block or two was taken, soldiers searched nearby buildings flushing out militiamen with small arms fire.

High court ruling bars press from jury selections

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Reporters were properly excluded from selection of jurors in a murder case at Frankfort, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled yesterday in a case in which it established standards for closure.

The court said in a 5-2 decision that it is trying to strike a balance between the right of the accused to an impartial jury and the right of access of the public and press.

Its ruling upheld Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs who barred reporters from the case of the death of Ernest "Guy" Amburgey.

The justices repeated a comment from another case in which they said "representatives of the news media enjoy the same right of access to public information as is available to any other member of the public, but that this right does not exceed the right of any other

member of the public."

In establishing rules for closure, the Supreme Court said, "There must be a hearing before a judge orders it. Meigs held a hearing after the justices directed him to do so."

The Supreme Court noted that at the hearing's conclusion, the judge reiterated all his previous findings.

At the hearing, the accused person seeking the closed proceedings has the burden of persuading the

court: "The burden of proof is on those who would infringe the First Amendment right of access, not on those who assert it."

But the Supreme Court said that whether the accused is required to present any evidence depends on the circumstances of each case.

And one factor, it said, is whether a given proceeding has been closed.

The justices said the defendant must show that the right of interest he wants to protect is important enough "to warrant the extraordinary protection of the closed court." They said the right to a neutral jury qualifies as such a right.

The Supreme Court said the defendant also must show that the asserted interest "probably cannot be adequately protected by less restrictive alternatives to closure."

And the justices said the accused must show that the right he seeks to protect, such as the right to an impartial jury, will be protected by a closed proceeding.

INSIDE

"Puffin" on my top hat" is becoming the vogue once again and for good reason. See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

The volleyball season opened last night with the Lady Kats pitted against San Diego State, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation at the end of the season last year. See SPORTS, page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the low to mid 80s. Tonight will be a bit cooler and partly cloudy with a low in the low to mid 60s. Tomorrow, however, will be sunny again with a high in the mid 80s.

FANFARE

Grand images of space travel become boring TV journalism

Gary W. Pierce doesn't really have anything against the U.S. space program. He's just a typical American victim of media overkill, with a tendency toward nostalgia.

Once upon a fascinating time, Americans were glued to their televisions, watching all-day coverage of manned space flights. Our souls were stirred and our minds bogged by National Aeronautics and Space Administration's advancements. There were great moments aplenty.

In 1962, after monkeys in orbit had whetted our appetites, John Glenn excited the American imagination with his famous Journey. His flight, we were told, signified to the Soviets, who at the time were more advanced in space technology, future U.S. domination of the space race.

Whole families gathered before the tube and watched in awe as Ed White made the first "walk" in space. He dangled outside the command module like some new-born

aerospace messiah, his mechanical umbilical cord all that kept him and the American ingenuity he represented from hurtling unchecked into the vast promised land of space. Never mind that Aleksei Leonov had accomplished the same feat a few months earlier. This was an American, which in those days was a difference that mattered greatly.

Gary W. PIERCE

Television commentators in the summer of 1969 spoke in hushed tones of the greatest American accomplishment of all. Never mind that the pictures telecast from the moon's surface were in fuzzy black and white. That amorphous blob on the screen was the first man on the moon, and the media wasn't about to let us ignore it. No one seemed to mind that "Bonanza" was preempted that Sunday night.

And Thanksgiving, 1969, when an oxygen module exploded aboard Apollo 12, an anxious nation sent prayers into orbit, while television broadcast the real-life drama of men lost in space.

The mission had its mishaps, but there was no loss of life. That only happened to the Soviets, we smugly thought. American-trained engineers, American television and American prayers mystically united to bring Bean, Gordon and Conrad safely home.

Well, I may be oversteering the patriotic angle, but it did sometimes seem the media acted as a conglomeration of cheerleaders.

It would have been difficult to act otherwise. One of the most memorable moments in NASA history rose above even patriotic concerns. While cameras aboard the command module provided live pictures of the earth, an astronaut solemnly read the Biblical story of creation, a scene to make even the most con-

firmed atheists rethink their philosophies.

The pictures from the moon were blurred, but those corry flags wired to look as though they flew in some moon wind, and scenes of our boys tumbling playfully in the weightlessness of space, drinking Tang, and getting in some golf on the moon were clear enough to mesmerize a TV audience for hours on end.

But media overkill was inevitable. These days, space shuttle missions infinitely more complex and technologically rewarding merit only brief coverage on regular newscasts, with occasional live coverage of lift-offs and landings. What once were media events with ratings rivaled only by assassinations are now reduced to People magazine levels of journalism.

Whatever scientific advancements resulted from the last space shuttle flight, for example, were overshadowed by Ms. Sally's ride. American audiences bored with space flight



SALLY K. RIDE

coverage took interest only in Ride's reactions to her role as first American woman in space. Not the first woman, of course, but the first one we could call our own, the first one willing to tell us her opinions on the changing role of women. Important, perhaps, but hardly the stuff of which spectacular day-long coverage is made.

before us as an important part of American supremacy in the modern world, is now couched in terms of minority opportunities in the space frontier and cute human interest stories about school children who train rats for use in space experimentation. That former patriotic fervor has been predictably twisted into arguments over awesome and little-understood "Star Wars" defense systems.

It comes as no surprise that humanity's greatest adventure should lose some luster after its initial successes and become a political playground, but it does make for boring television, as the media moguls have long since learned.

The pictures from space are clearer now, but aren't much more interesting than regular TV fare. Even reruns of "Bonanza" look better.

Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

BACCHUS MEETING
(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students)
Thursday, September 1,
3:30 p.m.
205 Student Center addition
All Students Welcome!
Help create and plan our best year yet. Please join us! For more information, come by 210 Bradley Hall or call 257-6597 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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TIME SCHEDULE FOR ROSH HASHANA SERVICES:
Ohney Zion Synagogue, 142 Maxwell St.
Wed. Sept. 7, 7 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 8, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 9, 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave.
Wed. Sept. 7, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Thur. Sept. 8, 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Lexington Havurah: call 269-1116
For information on Yon Klipper and Sukkot services call: 277-8048.
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*Sec. 2: Mon. & Wed. 3:00-4:00p.m., CB 204 Sept. 19-Oct. 26
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TICKET PRICES
* Student Series- \$24.00
* General Public Series- \$32.00
* Individual Performance Tickets- \$8.00 (Students and General Public)

Minority students 'get acquainted'

By DANA R. CANEDY
Reporter

The office of the vice chancellor for minority affairs and the Minority Student Organization hosted a "get acquainted" reception Tuesday evening in the Student Center.

Several faculty members and officials attended, including John T. Smith, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

"It is always a pleasure to greet a new group of UK students in the Fall," Smith said. "This is an exciting time in your life and I appreciate the opportunity of playing a small part."

"We work hard to create the type of institution in which you can do your best work and we urge you to take advantage of every available service," he said.

Also present at the reception was Warren M. Phillips, president of the National Society for Black Engineers. Phillips, an electrical engineering junior, said NSBE's purpose is to aid in keeping minority engineering students together with a common goal of success for their careers.

Several members of a new service organization, the Mentor Program, were also present. Theodore "Teddy" Lambson, a member of the

program, said its purpose is to assist minority students in any way possible — "even to help them make a new friend." Lambson said there are hopes to expand the program next year if it is successful this year.

"Horizons," a freshman "minority bible," was distributed at the reception. The pamphlet, its cover says, was published "to remove any and all barriers a minority student might face while attending UK and to provide new students with vital information."

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity gave out invitations to a "wine sip" following the reception, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority extended welcome cards to the guests, as did several faculty members.



SUNN ANSON/UK Kernel Staff

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, (right) and Marlon Sampson, a computer science senior and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, talk at the Minority Student Affairs reception in the President's Room, Student Center.

Clapp

Continued from page one
we just passed last week, ... there's always ongoing things that you have to leave."

One of Clapp's last projects at UK was the preparation of the 1984-85 budget which requested \$85-million from the state government. "Our budget request is very much in line with the Council's formula" for state funds allocated to education, Clapp said, explaining that the CHE will have two choices regarding its approval.

"The Council could recommend that its formula be funded," he said, "or the governor could tell them how much money to spend."

"The formula reflects the needs of higher education in Kentucky, and I hope that the Council sees fit to support its own formula. That doesn't mean the legislature

has the money to fully fund it. ... I think if the formula were fully funded in Kentucky, that it would put higher education on a very good footing."

One of the factors determining the course of education in Kentucky depends on the new governor, he said. "I think both of the candidates have wisely talked

about education. Both have said they assigned their highest priority to education in the state.

"But the new governor has a very limited opportunity to determine what goes into the budget," he said, explaining that the inauguration is less than one month before the General Assembly begins its next session."

Kentucky Kernel
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CINEMA
RATED G
Little Girls Lost
Call Theatre For Times

KENTUCKY
Friday Midnight and Sunday Midnight
Saturday Midnight
GUESS WHO'S BACK? ANIMAL HOUSE (R)

Clarification

Del Combs, communications services manager, said in a story in Monday's *Kernel*, "Last year it could take five minutes to thumb through the book (to find phone numbers)." Later, however, he said he meant: "At times it could take up to two minutes depending on the amount of information supplied by the caller."

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Kentucky VIEWPOINT

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Football athletes have right to know about drug testing

In the United States, suspected lawbreakers are considered innocent until proven guilty. Recently, however, the UK football team didn't have that right.

When the players reported back to school for Fall practice, they were given routine urine tests as part of their physical examinations. What was not routine was that the urine samples were tested for illegal drugs without the player's knowledge.

And when the players finally were informed, many reportedly expressed dismay.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan was quoted by a New Orleans reporter as saying traces of drugs were found in some players' samples although there was "nothing stronger than marijuana." Hagan has since denied making any such statements.

The players willingly submitted to the tests, in effect allowing intrusions upon their privacy for the benefit of their team. The tests allowed the coaching staff to have an idea of what kind of physical shape they are in.

But regardless of the reasons for traces of drugs being found — if any were — the players suffered a serious violation of privacy. Although the secrecy of the procedure was not illegal, the testing could be considered definitely unethical.

The ideal reason for such tests is to help athletes with drug problems — certainly a noble motive. With the growing instances of drug abuse popping up in professional sports, any problems developing in college must be stopped for the players' benefits as much as those of their programs.

Hiding the search from them, however, reeks of totalitarianism.

The players did not know they would be tested for other purposes. They were taken advantage of and given good cause to wonder just how much they can trust a program which apparently believes it knows what's best for them.

We are not advocating the use of illegal narcotics. However, when dealing with the basic rights of an individual — as outlined by our country's laws — an organization, whether a team or a corporation, should be morally bound to level with their people.

Help the players if they need it but don't play cloak and dagger. The football players are draft-age adults and have a right to know what is being done to them.

Student Senate can affect changes in academic environment

The Board of Trustees delegates to the University Senate the responsibility to consider academic policy. This responsibility gives the University Senate considerable influence over the instructional and research environment at UK.

The academic policies considered by the Senate range from broad statements to specific rules. Last year, for example, the Senate passed a policy defining and prohibiting sexual harassment. The Senate also considered matters of course load, use of the repeat option and disposition of academic offenses. One issue that the Senate will take up this year concerns the grading system. The Senate has already discussed the proposed change in the grading system and asked a committee to work on it further. As it stands, the proposal would add the grades of B plus and C plus to the scale of grades. However, some members feel that more grades should be added.

In addition to considering broad policy, the Senate also has specific duties. The Senate considers all new academic programs, curricula and courses. Usually this duty is handled by various councils and committees and merely circulated to members for objections. If a member objects, it appears on the agenda. Another duty is to approve the University calendar. This is usually

handled by the Senate Council. The Senate also makes recommendations on the establishment, alteration and abolishment of educational units. In previous years, the Senate has recommended the abolition of the department of community medicine and the reorganization of the College of Business and Economics.



Vincent YEH

Another function of the Senate is to advise the President on the planning of physical facilities, it also gives advice through the Committee on Tenure and Privilege on criteria for faculty appointments, promotions and granting of tenure. Yet another responsibility of the Senate is to determine the conditions for admission and for degrees. This responsibility occupied most of the

Senate's time last year when the matter of Selective Admissions was thoroughly covered. In this case, the Senate established policy affecting all incoming freshmen.

In other cases, the policy affects a much smaller group of students. For example, last year the Senate approved a selective admissions policy for the computer science department and the Allied Health Education Program.

The responsibility to determine the conditions for degrees gives the Senate authority over the University general requirements.

Finally the Senate recommends all degree candidates. This is handled by the Senate Council which relies on the Registrar. Where do the suggestions for Senate action come from? First, the Senate has established a variety of standing committees, specifically Rules and Elections, Admission and Academic Standards, Academic Facilities, Library, Research, Academic Programs, Academic Planning and Priorities, and Academic Organization and Structure. These committees not only consider proposals sent to them but also generate proposals related to their respective areas.

Second, the various councils submit proposals. They are the University Senate, Graduate, Undergrad-

uate and UK Medical Center Academic councils.

Third, the colleges send suggestions to the Senate. In some cases, the impetus for action comes from a larger administrative unit. For instance, the Board of Trustees mandated that a selective admissions policy be developed.

Finally, any student, faculty member or administrator may present a written recommendation for Senate action to the Senate Council (10 Administration Building). The recommendation will be considered by the Senate Council or a committee.

Submitting a suggestion to the Senate Council is a constructive alternative to griping about exam policy, the grading system, general requirements or the calendar.

The voting members of the University Senate are selected administrators, faculty members and students. Twenty-four administrators, including the chancellors and the college deans (and strangely the president of the Student Government Association) alternate in successive years for 12 voting positions. (This year David Bradford, SGA president, is a voting member.)

The faculty members are elected by the individual colleges. The number of votes each college gets is based on both the number of faculty members and the number of students in that college.

The students are elected from individual colleges in the spring through the SGA elections. SGA (267-3191) can provide a list of the student members of the University Senate. By 1984 there will be only 18 student members of the University Senate as compared to 85 faculty members.

The influence of student opinion in the Senate is also reduced by low attendance of the student members. This may be because many student senators consider the SGA Senate to be their main activity and the University Senate a chore.

Expression of student opinion in academic policy is also hampered by the fact that most of the student senators who attend seem to be intimidated at the thought of expressing their views before polished faculty members.

This is a shame because the faculty and administrators on the University Senate are concerned about student opinion and usually refrain from tearing the arguments of a new student senator to shreds. (It's a sign of respect when a faculty member goes after a veteran student senator.)

Another factor affecting student participation is the length of time it takes to develop an issue. Faculty members are elected to staggered three-year terms. Students are elected to one-year terms.

Such issues will come up one year, spend the next year in committee and finally come before the Senate for approval the following year. For students, it seems to take a year to understand the issues and the system, and then the term is over. The turnover of student senators is also high.

Since the issues considered by the University Senate affect student life for years (or even decades) to come, a solution to better student participation is worth the effort.

One possibility is to separate the function of being a student member of the University Senate from being a member of the SGA Senate. Another possibility is to have the student members elected by their respective college Student Advisory Councils rather than by the entire college student populations.

In large colleges this might ensure that only those with an interest in academic matters are elected. In the small colleges, this might ensure that the position is filled.

The academic matters considered by the University Senate are too important to student life for students to be complacent about a poor level of participation.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel weekly columnist.



Hat collector dons character, tradition

When my mother told me to put my thinking cap on, I think I took her too seriously.

I have always had an infatuation with hats — Patrick Macnee's metal bowler in "The Avengers," Fred Astaire's top hat and straw boater, Humphrey Bogart's fedora — and my preoccupation with them has only increased over the years.

John GRIFFIN

Over the past three years, I have amassed a small collection of headpieces ranging from a not-so-traditional baseball cap to a '20s L.L. Bean bushwacker hat with hidden flask pouch (for sneaking illegal liquids into restricted areas).

Of course, I have the traditional fedoras and straw hats, each one carefully selected for specific occasions and moods, i.e. I would never wear my Air Force officer's hat to an arm-in-limbs rally.

In a modification of Jerry Herman's philosophy in "Hello, Dolly," I doff a dressy hat when I feel down and out, "for there's no blue Monday in your Sunday clothes."

For those that wear hats, what they carry on their head is not a disguise, nor is it merely protection from the elements. It is an extension of their personalities, a reflection of their character.

Not all were born to wear hats. Just as not all hats were born to wear — especially polyester, pseudo-baseball/golf hats with tractor advertisements on them. (This is only a personal prejudice and is to be taken extremely seriously.)

The resurgence of popularity in men's hats is tied to our society's preoccupation with the past. Almost every revival house has, at some time in recent months, screened such hat classics as "The Maltese Falcon" or "Top Hat."

Recent releases have also copied this style: Where would Indiana Jones have been without his Bogart-like fedora in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"?

Perhaps the most interesting case of a cinematic hat in the last decade

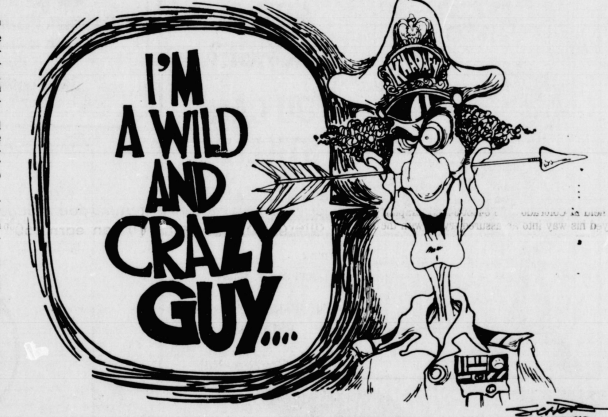
was the one Sir John Gielgud sported in "Arthur." The hat so captivated New Yorker critic Pauline Kael that she spend a great deal of time — as is natural with her — in commenting on it and the perfect way in which he wore it.

As is the case with every resurrected "fad" (if hat wearing can be so called), prices have soared and the quality thereof greatly lowered. A well made new hat can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$175, with the prices of a top hat topping \$250.

Such is the price of fame. Nonetheless, many hats add a subtle note of beauty in our hectic society, reminding us that there is indeed a genteel art to living.

When a friend of mine recently had a son, the first present I got him was a hat. Like Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," I feel the need to pass on certain traditions to future generations.

John Griffin is a journalism senior and Kernel managing editor.



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SPORTS

Lady Kats upset San Diego State

By JASON WILLIAMS Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't too bad a way to start off. The Lady Kat volleyball team, ranked eighth and ninth in different national polls, defeated third-ranked San Diego State three games to two last night in Memorial Coliseum.

"It's nice to be 1-0," associate head coach Marilyn McReavy said after the nearly three-hour match. UK put itself in a hole early, down two games, before turning the momentum its way.

"We were looking at each other for leaders and nobody was answering the call," McReavy said. "I started getting pretty worried."

In the third game, the Kats managed to turn themselves on. All-America candidates Marsha Bond and Karolyn Kirby went to work on the ball, hitting and blocking against the tough Kats.

They did have more than a little help, however, from several other players, particular junior college transfer Kim Martensen, a deceptively small 5-9, who jumped far above the net and taller opponents for several game-saving spikes.

"Kim had the best game of any of the players to-night," McReavy said. "She was absolutely fabulous." Martensen shrugged off such compliments.

"I'm just here to help the team," she said. "Anyway we can all push each other, that makes us that much better."

See Kats page 6

Walker and Blackmon return from Spain with gold medals

By MICKEY PATTERSON Sports Editor

No, Memorial Coliseum isn't replacing Fort Knox as a gold depositary, but with all that gold floating around it's an understandable mistake.

The gold, however, doesn't come in bars. It's wrapped around the necks of three young men. Senior guard Jim Master returned Monday with a gold medal he won with the United States Pan American team in Venezuela and yesterday sophomore forward Kenny Walker and freshman guard James Blackmon returned with gold medals from the World Junior Championships in Spain.

The gold medal won in Spain was the second one Walker garnered this summer. Earlier in the summer Walker was named the MVP of the Sports Festival Games held in Colorado. The 6-foot-8-inch jumping jack has played his way into an assured tryout with the 1984 Olympic team.

"That's what all this is for," Walker said. "Working for the Olympic games. Hopefully, I made an impression on somebody about getting invited to the Olympic tryouts."

Walker's play this summer has established him as one of the top forwards in the country. In Spain he was considered the U.S. team's leader and possibly the best player in the tournament.

"Overall, I think he was the best player there," Blackmon said. "When he was guarding Sabonis (the Russian star) the first time, he picked up some quick fouls. It seemed like the refs weren't calling it both ways. There were taller guys over there but they couldn't get off the floor very well. He got a lot of blocked shots over there; he just jumped over people."

Even though Walker has had only one year of college play, he was one of the more experienced players on a squad made up of incoming freshman and other sophomores-to-be.

"I sat down and talked to the coaches before we even played a game and they said we needed someone to take charge," Walker said. "I felt like I had been in college for a year and I had to provide some leadership for James and the other guys."

Walker scored 24 points in the Americans four-point win over the Russians in the championship game. The win avenged an earlier overtime loss to the Russians.

"We had to beat Spain to play Russia and we played real well and blew them out," Walker said. "Going into the game with Russia, it just carried over. We got down by about seven right before halftime but went ahead by two right before the half ended. They came back but we held them off about five or six minutes and held together to win."

"Both times we played Russia they were real good games."

Walker's match-ups with Sabonis, the Soviet's highly touted seven-footer were the highlights of the tournament. Sabonis led the Russian national team to a win over UK last Fall but didn't play with the intensity in the tournament that he did against UK.

"To be honest, I think when Sabonis is with 18- and 19-year-olds he plays at that level," Walker said. "It seems like he's not as motivated as when he's with the national team."

"It seemed like this team didn't work as hard at getting him the ball as the national team," Blackmon said. "Winning the gold medal was a dream come true for both players. The first thing that went through my mind was 'we got the gold.'" Walker said. "It was a credit to the team that we had only been together a week before we played out by the gold, that's what we went over there for. It was one of the greatest feelings of my life."

While Walker said he worked on his overall game, Blackmon concentrated on one area in particular. "I played all right," Blackmon said. "Every time I've talked to Coach Hall, he told me to play defense. I tried to play hard-man-to-man defense."

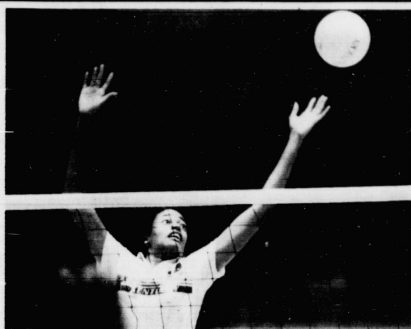
Besides the welcome playing time and experience, both players had some interesting anecdotes about the trip.

"When we first got there, the first couple of days we couldn't eat too much because we weren't used to the food," Blackmon said. "They gave us American water in a bottle and if we went out we had to buy it for 200 pesos which is about a \$1.50 in American money."

The Americans also had to cope with only six-foot-long beds, a broken air conditioner and communication problems with the natives.

Even though the American squad found a restaurant that served passable hamburgers, the food problems continued throughout the tournament.

"At dinner they had some sort of chicken but it just didn't taste like American food," Walker said. "When we got back to New York we had a sirloin steak, baked potato—the whole works and boy was it good."



All-America candidate Marsha Bond attempts to spike the ball over the net in last night's upset over third-ranked San Diego State at Memorial Coliseum.

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J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Concentration

Lady Kat Lori Erpenbeck prepares herself during action last night at Memorial Coliseum in UK's season-opening win over San Diego State; 12-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-13.

Football tickets available

Plenty of tickets remain for Saturday's home opener with Central Michigan at 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Students and the public can purchase tickets today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum; and 11:30 a.m. to game time Saturday at the stadium. Tickets are free to students

who present valid UK identification and activity cards and \$12 to the public.

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•Kats

Continued from page 5

UK began to establish itself in the fourth game. After being behind 15-12, 15-13, 10-15, the Kats dominated the fourth game as Martinsen, Bond and Kirby went to work offensively for a 15-7 score.

The final game was tension all the way as momentum shifted between the teams and each failed to capitalize on the other's mistakes. Kirby blocked a San Diego hit after UK regained its serve for the 15-13 match-clinching win.

Other notable performances were turned in by back-court specialist Lori Erpenbeck and hitter Tanya Diamond on the spiking side, while Freddie Simpson and Diamond gave solid serving performances. Freshman

Irene Smyth set up Bond and Kirby for many of their scoring spikes.

"We had so many players who did so well, I'm afraid I'll leave somebody out," McReavey said after the game.

The Kats may have to face the Aztecs again this weekend as UK hosts its 20-team Labor Day tournament in Memorial Coliseum and the Seson Center.

"I expect we'll see them in the finals, but you never can say. We both have to win eight games to get there," McReavey said.

"I hope we do," Martinsen said. "We need that kind of competition. Our goal is to make the Final Four."

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