

Pharmacy building might be completed soon

By JOHN VOSKULH
Assistant News Editor

After years of delays because of budget constraints, the University may soon be ready to complete a new pharmacy building, administrators said.

The \$8.2-million building project, originally approved by the General Assembly over eight years ago, has "been through enough troubles to be the perils of Pauline," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. Those troubles may be over now, he said. The project has

been able to save some of those \$8.2 million dollars.

"We're about a million dollars under our original estimates," said James O. King, vice president for administration.

There were four reasons the University was able to achieve the savings, Blanton said.

• The Department of Finance in Frankfurt allowed the project to be bid in phases. This means that different contractors were able to bid on different facets of the construction and it allowed for a competitive atmosphere in the bidding, Blanton said.

The estimate for the building's electrical components was \$865,000, he said. The low bid turned in was \$528,026. "There's some question as to whether we can accept that one," Blanton said. The second lowest bid was \$590,000, and that one will probably be accepted, he said.

The estimate for the building's mechanical components — including light, gas, water, heating and air conditioning — was \$1,992,800, Blanton said. The low bid turned in was \$1,608,000, he said.

"That's a savings in the neighborhood of \$600,000 just on these two bids," Blanton said.

"We're about a million dollars under our original estimates."

James O. King

- There was a good bidding climate among contractors at the time the project was being bid upon, he said.
- The initial estimates for the project were conservative, he said.
- Wage rates on the project were

conductive to savings, he said. "The Prevailing Wage Law is not applicable to us because we're an institution of higher education," Blanton said.

The current plan calls for the equivalent of one and one-half floors in the five-story building to remain unfinished, King said. "We have now asked the Department of Finance if we may use our savings to complete the unfinished portion of the building," he said.

"If we'd realized that we would get such good bids, it would have been included in the initial package," he added.

The Department of Finance will determine if we can legally use those funds for the completion of the building," King said. "They are presently still deliberating, but I think we'll get a prompt answer from them."

The completion of the one and one-half floors will require about \$1.7 million, he said. The additional \$700,000 would be raised from other sources, he said. "The amount is too small for a single issue," he said.

"We're very anxious to complete the pharmacy building," King said. "It's been in the works a long time."

SAB sponsors four events in five days

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Student Activities Board members have a busy week ahead as Jack Anderson, Dick Termes, Talking Heads and Shere Hite are all scheduled to appear at UK this week.

"It is not unusual to schedule that many events, but it would be unusual for someone to see all of them," Jenny Dorsey, SAB vice president, said. SAB has scheduled events for five consecutive nights beginning last night and ending Oct. 19.

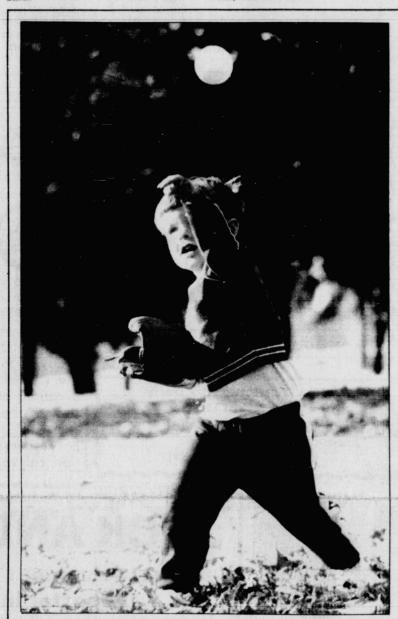
"It was too good to pass up," Susan Van Buren, SAB president, added. Gus Giordano and Lionel Hampton, both of whom performed over the weekend, were scheduled last semester, Van Buren said.

Tonight's events include speeches by Anderson and Termes. Anderson, a syndicated Washington columnist, will give a speech titled "Washington: The Merry-Go-Round" in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Termes is an artist who paints on spheres that range in size from eight inches to six feet, Dorsey said. His lecture, "Spherical Thinking," will open an exhibit of his work, which will be displayed in the Radcliff Gallery until Oct. 24. The speech will be held in the Old Theater at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night the Talking Heads will appear in Memorial Coliseum. Dorsey said the concert is not sold out. "There are 1,300 seats still available, most of which cost \$10."

The final event of the week is Hite's lecture. "It is an expert on people's sexual habits," Dorsey said. Her lecture will revolve around her two publications, *The Hite Report* and *The Hite Report on Male Sexuality*. She will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.



CHUCK PERRY/Kennel Staff

Minor leagues

Mac, 3, plays with his ball in front of Spindletop Hall where his father is the assistant manager.

Minority Affairs brings success to three professional majors

Medical students inspire freshman in a health career

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Meeting other students who are serious about their education and have an ultimate goal of going to medical school is one of the experiences a psychology freshman had during this past summer at UK — in the Professional Education Preparation Program.

PEPP operates under the Office of Minority Affairs.

"I made a lot of friends during PEPP, and that really helps when you come to college for the first time and you have people that you can get together and study with," Harrison Witt, a psychology freshman, said.

"And we all have the same goal — medical school," he said. "It's good to have friends who just don't come to college for a semester to have fun and party."

Discussing medical school with students in the UK medical school was a definite benefit, Witt said.

"We got a lot of good advice from medical and dental students. The class work and the field trips really helped me, but I think just sitting down talking with the med-school students about their pressures was the part I liked the best," he said.

The purpose of PEPP is to try to alleviate the problem of maldistribution of physicians and dentists in the many counties of Kentucky. Carol Leslie, a PEPP recruiter said, and they do this by going into those counties and recruiting students who may be interested in medicine. Leslie said they recruit from medically underserved counties in Kentucky because a lot of the students



HARRISON WITT

there have "strong ties" with their hometown.

"We feel that a certain percentage of them will go back to practice in their home counties in order to take back that much needed health care back to the people they've grown up with," she said.

Witt said a doctor who is concerned with helping people would be helpful in his hometown of Paris, Ky.

"One thing we really learned during PEPP is that everybody thinks you can make a lot of money being a doctor, which you can, but by going through eight years of college and residency you lose a lot," Witt said.

"It's really not worth becoming a doctor for the money from seeing what the med students have to go through," he said. "And that was the advice the med students gave us. 'Set your goal and if you really want to be a doctor do it, don't do it for the money because it takes a while to help your fellow man to make it through.'"

Summer program gives 'hands on' medical experience

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Making friends, as well as gaining "hands on" experience in the medical field, is what a zoology senior got from the Health Careers Opportunity Program last summer.

HCOP is supervised by the Office of Minority Affairs.

"HCOP gave me a better idea of what medicine and the life of a professional doctor is really like," Nan Norris, a zoology senior, said. "I made new friends from all over the state. There were a lot of people from community colleges all over Kentucky — people that I wouldn't have met unless I was in medical school with them later on."

Barbara Jarecky, HCOP learning skills specialist, said, "The reason we do an eight-week program in the summer is not only to recruit people for a medical career but to reinforce an expressed interest by seeing how professionals in pharmacy, dentistry, and medicine actually deliver health care.

"But the first priority is Kentucky state residents who have expressed an interest in medicine, dentistry or pharmacy, and are either of a racial minority or disadvantaged according to the federal guidelines," she said.

"We try to get these students early, while they are still in undergraduate school, so that we can actually help them, if necessary, increase their grade point average and help them prepare for any of



NAN NORRIS

the three admissions tests," Jarecky said.

Norris said the program gave her and the other students an opportunity to experience some aspects of medicine that they would not have been exposed to regularly.

"Every student had a different doctor to follow around and we saw how an actual health care facility works," Norris said. "I remember spending time in the family practice clinic over at UK under Dr. Steve Green. I watched him treat his patients — that really stuck in my mind — and I really enjoyed it."

Another HCOP experience Norris said she would always remember was the trip to Humana Hospital. "I got to observe surgery and I really liked that. We got to read patient charts on the floor of the diabetes unit and that is something I had never ever come close to before.

"I want to go to med school very much. I made that decision before HCOP, but HCOP helped to cement it," Norris said. "And now I'm absolutely positively sure!"

Center tries to help students improve their study skills

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

An electrical engineering junior is using the information he learned from the free services offered by the Minority/Disadvantaged Learning Center to help other students.

The Learning Center is under the supervision of the Office of Minority Affairs, said Vice Chancellor John T. Smith.

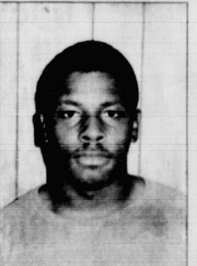
Warren Phillips, electrical engineering junior, said he met with a counselor at the Learning Center when he was a freshman to improve his note taking, test taking, and overall organizing skills.

And now even as a junior, he said, he is still applying those learning skill techniques not only to himself but also to help the students he tutors for three hours a day in chemistry, math and physics.

Phillips said when you have a lot of pages in a book to read a good technique is reading the topics first. He said there are also other factors involved in successful test-taking done, such as your mental attitude and the amount of sleep you receive. Picking out important facts and re-writing notes were two additional techniques Phillips said he found to be helpful.

"It's good to learn how to organize your notes because you get in some classes where they just fly through the material," Mrs. McDonnell's (coordinator of Learning Services) method is just to go to class and write. Don't comprehend right then — just write," he said.

"Then after you get finished writing, she said, you should take no



WARREN PHILLIPS

longer than a day to sit down and go over those notes and organize them," Phillips said. "And I've found it to be really good. It's helped me out, and it has helped a whole lot of others out."

"One of the most important things you can learn from them (Learning Center) is how to organize yourself in general," Phillips said.

"A lot of students feel in order for them to go over there (Learning Center), they have to be a dummy or need a whole lot of help," he said, "but you really don't."

"It's those students out there that don't come around or ask anybody about help that I feel really need it. "It's good to get a tutor, even if you know the information, just to be going over it so the tutor can know more about you and get a feel about your capabilities," he said, "and when something tough comes along you know each other and you can get over it."

This is a last in a series of articles on the Office of Minority Affairs.

INSIDE

A horseman and former U.S. ambassador has given the University \$3 million toward the establishment of a equine research center, see page 2.

Kentucky downed LSU, giving the Cats a 5-1 record and an air of credibility within the Southeastern Conference, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

There's a 20 percent chance of rain this morning, but otherwise partly cloudy skies and a high will be around 70. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high again around 70.

\$3 million given for equine center

Maxwell H. Gluck, a devout horseman and former U.S. ambassador, has donated \$3 million to UK to establish an equine research center.

At a press conference Friday at Keeneland race course, President Otis A. Singletary announced that Gluck, owner of Elmendorf Farm on Paris Pike and former ambassador to Ceylon, and his wife Muriel, donated the money as a "challenge gift," on the stipulation that the thoroughbred industry and the state would each donate \$3 million for the center.

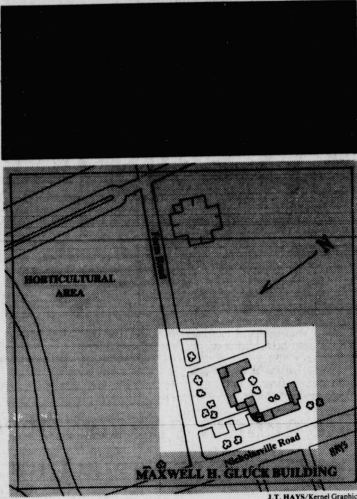
Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced at the conference that Kentucky would provide \$3 million in economic development bonds to meet the state's obligation in the challenge.

Singletary said a 24-member committee, consisting of prominent people in the thoroughbred industry and state government and chaired by horseman William S. Farish III, would be raising the industry's \$3-million share.

The new research facility will be called the Maxwell H. Gluck Building. It will be built at a cost of \$9 million and constructed in front of the E.S. Good Barn.

ANDREW OPPMANN

Top: an architect's drawing of the new equine research center near E.S. Good Barn.



J.T. HAYS/Kernel Graphics

Legal biases against gays continue, dean says

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

The United States legal system has discriminated against homosexuals and only in the last decade has there been an effort to end it, according to Rhonda R. Rivera, associate dean at the Ohio State University College of Law.

"I can say without contradiction that (through history) homosexuals have been oppressed and brutalized by the legal system," Rivera said in a workshop during the Conference on Women and The Law, held at the Student Center Friday and Saturday.

Rivera said that before the 1940s, gay people lost jobs and had children taken away from them, solely because they were labeled homosexual. People didn't fight discrimination then for fear of their family or employer finding out, and to prevent publicity.

Ignorance was another reason why they didn't fight back. Rivera said there was "a lack of information for gay people that they were gay." She said people would go to the library to find out why they were attracted to their same sex.

"If they looked in medical books, they'd find out they were mentally ill. If they looked in religious books, they were sinners. And if they looked in law books, they were called criminals," she said. Rivera, who also practices law in

Columbus, Ohio, said she began researching court cases against homosexuals in 1975. At that time the field was nonexistent. "There was no topical index for it (homosexual cases) . . . which made it very exciting."

Rivera said that gay newspapers and books provided her with cases to track down. "In the last eight years they now index it with the word homosexuality," she said.

"One of the most difficult issues, philosophically difficult, is . . . who is a gay person," Rivera said. "The courts say, anyone they don't like, . . . any human being who commits a sexual act with a person of their same sex anytime, anywhere."

Rivera described judges as "fifty-five-year-old, white men" who don't understand sexuality. "In our litigations we now educate the court," she said. Rivera cited Alfred Kinsey's theory of sexuality, as a standard to go by.

Kinsey co-authored *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* and *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*. He developed a spectrum of six areas in which all people fall at any time during their life.

According to the spectrum, 10 percent of the U.S. population is gay, she said. These people have had to fight to keep their jobs, especially in the Army and the federal government.

The belief is that "homosexuals are unfit and cause inefficiency in civil services because they're sub-

ject to blackmail," Rivera said, because they must hide the fact that they are gay. But if they do come forward, "other people don't want to work with them. It would be an embarrassment for the civil services."

Homosexuals are also believed to be "basically unstable and hysterical," she said. Lastly, the myth exists that "they can't control themselves and will leap on their fellow person, desk to desk or bathroom to bathroom," Rivera said.

"Starting in the early '80s, civil servants started to oppose being fired," Rivera said. At the time, they appeared in hearings where "they were officially told they were inefficient, but this was progress."

The second step came when homosexuals appealed their cases to the Supreme Court which said: "Show (that) homosexuality directly affects employment" in order to fire," Rivera said, "there was no evidence so the federal government gave up."

During the Carter administration, the Civil Service Commission was ordered not to fire homosexual employees for that reason. People in other areas of the government including the FBI, the CIA and the Army are not equally protected.

In private employment as well, "you can hire and fire at will," Rivera said, unless a statute is passed. Presently, statutes exist to protect women, blacks, older people and the handicapped. "There is no federal law protecting gay people," she said.

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SPORTS

Wildcats upset LSU for first SEC victory

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Jerry Claiborne's rebuilding task at UK yielded its biggest dividend Saturday night when the Wildcats scored a 21-13 upset of Louisiana State.

"I'm just elated over our first Southeastern Conference win... we really wanted it," Claiborne said.

UK entered the game a two-touchdown underdog, but prevailed behind Randy Jenkins' two second-half touchdown passes to Joe Phillips.

"In the second half, our defense came up with the big play when we needed it and our passing game moved the ball when we needed it," Claiborne said.

The victory was UK's first in the conference since a season-ending triumph over Tennessee in 1981 and pushed the Wildcats to a surprising 5-1 overall, 1-1 in the SEC.

Despite gaining only 41 total yards in the first half, UK trailed only 10-7 at intermission. While Jenkins rallied the UK offense, defensive tackle Jeff Smith and linebacker John Grimes led a Wildcat defense that held LSU to a lone field goal and choked off several Tiger comeback attempts.

Aided by two costly penalties against LSU, UK drove 40 yards on its second possession of the third quarter to take a 14-10 lead. Jenkins dodged several tacklers before hitting Phillips with a six-yard scoring pass.

UK drove 69 yards early in the fourth quarter for the clinching touchdown. Tailback George Adams raced 32 yards for a vital first down, and Jenkins hit Mark Wheeler with a 23-yard pass to keep the drive alive. On a third-down-and-10 play from the LSU 12, Jenkins connected with Phillips for the touchdown.

LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham ran four yards for the Tigers' only touchdown with 38 seconds left in the first half. LSU's other scores came on field goals of 33 and 27 yards by Juan Carlos Betanzos.

Cornback Kerry Baird picked off a Wickersham pass on the fourth play of the game and sprinted 35 yards down the sideline to give the Wildcats an early 7-0 lead.

After Jenkins' second scoring pass, the combination of Wickersham-to-Eric Martin drove LSU 67 yards to the UK 11-yard line. But the drive stalled on another penalty.

Bailey leads tennis team in tournament

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

The finals of the Lexington Tennis Club Invitational tournament were decided by No. 2 doubles Mark Bailey and John Watson as top-seeded UK edged out second-seeded Illinois 5-4 yesterday at the Seaton Center courts.

UK (3-0) reached the finals of the eight-team double elimination tournament by defeating Eastern Kentucky and Clemson, both by the score of 7-2.

"I think that we are having a good fall so far," said UK coach Dennis Emery. "Mark Bailey, in particular, is playing real well in the singles and doubles."

Following a 4-2 UK lead after the singles matches, Bailey and Watson clinched the team title, defeating Mike Meyer and Tom Frei 6-3, 6-4.

"I thought that they (UK's No. 1 doubles) would have a tough time," Bailey said. "We don't want till the other teams win, if we would have slipped up a bit, the team wouldn't have one."

Bailey, who also plays No. 4 singles, won all three of his singles matches in the tournament, while losing just one set. He also won both of his doubles matches in straight sets with Watson.

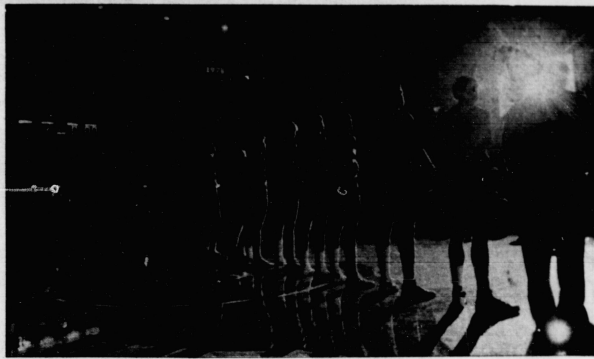
"This (the tournament win) puts us on the right track, especially starting at home with three wins," Bailey said.

UK's top-seed singles Paul Varga provided strong service and excellent court speed in a hard-fought 7-5, 6-3 win against Illinois' David Goodman. Varga made the only service break in the first set in the 12th game as he finished the set in spectacular fashion by running down two consecutive apparent corner shot winners made by Goodman.

"That picked me up a lot," Varga said. "We were playing really close (in the first set) and someone had to break through. That shifted so much momentum. He must have been thinking, 'Gosh, I should have had that set.'"

Goodman conceded the shots affected his play throughout the duration of the match.

Those shots he got in the back of my mind the rest of the match," Goodman said. "I was more hesitant because of it and he kept coming back when I'd get ahead 3-0 or 3-1 in the games. He kept the points short by putting a lot of pressure on me at the net."



The UK basketball team stands before over 11,000 fans during player introductions at the opening practice Saturday morning at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats have been tabbed as one of the top teams in the nation this season.

Macy unaccustomed to sparse crowd

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly the Rupp Arena Kyle Macy remembered. The floor was the same, the rims were the same, but something was definitely missing as he led the Phoenix Suns to a 111-104 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bulls.

As Macy scanned the vast arena, he didn't have a hard time figuring out what was lacking. While playing for UK, Macy never played before fewer than 23,000 screaming fans. Saturday night's vocal crowd was estimated at a generous 3,771, but it didn't quite revive any old memories for Macy.

"It was weird playing in front of more empty seats than filled ones," Macy said. "That was probably the biggest adjustment I had to make all night."

Baltimore wins Series with home run barrage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles rode two home runs by a suddenly revitalized Eddie Murray and one by Rick Dempsey into a new era yesterday, beating Philadelphia 5-0 and winning their first World Series in 13 years.

The five-game victory, capped by Scott McGregor's five-hitter in the finale, completed first-year Manager Joe Altobelli's ascension to the throne vacated by Earl Weaver, who retired last winter.

Altobelli was an old company man in one of baseball's supreme organizations, having worked as a minor-league coach and manager for years in the Orioles' system.

In fact, they were all company men. Guys like Dempsey, who had

caught more games than any other Oriole and who, despite only hitting .231 during the season, contributed a double in addition to his home run, giving him five extra-base hits — a record for a five-game Series. And guys like McGregor, who nailed down the Orioles' third Series championship and first since the Weaver-led team of 1970.

And Dempsey was their leader. Ken Singleton, Baltimore's designated hitter during the regular season, had dubbed the Orioles' sixth, seventh and eighth hitters — Rich Dauer, Todd Cruz and Dempsey — the Three Stooges because they always left him stranded on base.

Dauer was Larry. He had three

every time he threw in one of his traditional long bombs or stepped to the free throw line with his classic form. His performance carried on his well known penchant for being cool under pressure, in this case the pressure of returning home.

"I felt real good out there," Macy said. "A lot of times you're real skeptical when you come back and end up trying too hard."

Macy's homecoming activities were short-lived though; he didn't get a chance to visit any old friends because the team didn't arrive until late Saturday afternoon.

"I didn't get to do anything," he said. "We flew in from Cedar Rapids, Idaho, and there's just no quick way to get to Lexington from there. But overall it was a good trip. I'm happy I got the chance to play at Rupp again. There are things in my game I can improve on, but you always want to feel that way."

RBI and three hits in the Orioles' 5-4 victory in Game Four Saturday.

Cruz was Cury. He had a pair of hits and helped continue a couple of rallies.

And Dempsey was Moe, the leader.

He started the Orioles' fifth inning Sunday with his fifth extra-base hit, a double that short-hopped the wall in left-center and chased Hudson in favor of Marty Bystrom. McGregor bunted, and Phillies catcher Bo Diaz let the ball slip through his fingers for an error while trying to throw to first. McGregor was safe, and Dempsey stayed at second.

A wild pitch by Bystrom advanced the runners, and Al Bumbry hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Dempsey.

Lady Kats come close, but can't beat No. 1

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The weekend may not have been entirely "magical," but there were enough good things to keep a dream alive.

The sixth-ranked Lady Kats volleyball team fell to No. 1 Hawaii two consecutive nights in Memorial Coliseum. Friday 15-13, 10-15, 7-15, 2-15 and Saturday 14-16, 15-8, 18-16, 6-15, 2-15. UK fell to 29-4, which associate head coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Pepler had predicted unless their team could have a "magical experience." Still, many bright signs were noticeable for the Kats, who still have national championship ambitions.

Hawaii's Rainbow Wahines, 17-0 after its only trip beyond the west coast during the regular season, had only been forced past three games by two opponents before Friday — third-ranked Stanford, the last foe on UK's schedule before NCAA tournament time, and fourth-ranked UCLA, which beat UK in five games earlier this season.

Also, an estimated 7,828 fans, drawn by The Chicken and the first Wildcat basketball practice of the season at 12:01 a.m. as well as by volleyball, watched Friday's match. The official record crowd for a volleyball match had been 7,533 for a Hawaii home match.

More importantly for the Kats, they found that they could play with the best, a feeling lost since they were mauled by University of the Pacific in three games earlier this season.

"It's really nice to go five games with Hawaii," McReavy said. "Them and UOP are the best and most experienced teams." The defending national champion Wahines started five seniors and one junior.

Those on Hawaii's side saw promise as well.

"I think they're an excellent team," said senior Desire Collins, a two-time All-American and winner of the 1982 Broderick Award for most outstanding collegiate women's volleyball player. "I talked to UK senior setter/hitter Karolyin Kirby this summer and she was real excited, but I had no idea they were that good."

The Kats had early momentum and a noisy crowd on their side Friday and had an answer for everything the Wahines hit at them in the first game.

"You better believe I was worried," Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji said. "I was worried the whole match. Karolyin and Marsha (Bond, UK's senior middle blocker) are physical all the time, and you can't stop that physically."

Kirby and Bond provided the bulk of the offense for the Friday match. Bond said she didn't mind the burden. "It made me feel good, really good," she said.

Collins may have thought the same as she proved virtually unblockable with well-guided spikes of low sets. Kori Pulaski, also an All-American last year, had similar fortunes with her powerful hitting.

Pulaski and Collins were slowed to a degree Saturday.

"When you play two matches, usually they're different," Pulaski said. "Last night they had the crowd and all that pressure. I knew it would be harder tonight."

The Kats, backed by a much smaller crowd, showed more coolness and teamwork Saturday.

Lori Erpenbeck, a 6-2 junior, was a dominating force for UK in what McReavy called her best match of the year.

"I felt really good about myself this time," Erpenbeck said. "We've gone through hard training mentally and physically to get this way."

Erpenbeck saw similarities between Hawaii and Pacific.

"Both teams, when they lose one game, don't just die," she said. "They come back and try harder. That's the way to get to the Final Four."

McReavy said she expects both teams will be in the Final Four, which UK hosts Dec. 17-19. For now, though, she looks toward next week, featuring a road trip to Mississippi tomorrow and home matches at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Thursday and Friday night against Rhode Island and nationally ranked San Jose State, respectively.

Golf team rolls to record win in Lady Kat Invitational

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kat golf team shot a team-record 292 enroute to a whopping 21-shot victory in the eighth annual Lady Kat Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Kats, led by senior Paula Davis, took three of the top four individual honors. Davis shot a 72 and an even par 68 in taking top honors. Senior Leslie Ritter was nine strokes behind Davis with a 149.

Last year's individual winner, All-American Katie Kingston of Mississippi State, finished twelve strokes behind Davis with a 152.

The victory gave the Lady Kats their first title in this tournament.

"We wanted to win it for (coach) Bettie Lou (Evans)," senior Nancy Scranton said. "It was a great feeling. We knew we could do it."

Evans was pleased with the Lady Kat's performance. "We were great," she said.

Evans said the sizeable margin of the victory will

hopefully give the Lady Kats a lot more confidence to continue to improve the rest of the campaign and erase doubts about the team's capabilities.

Sophomore Amy Reed said, "Everyone's real excited. We just got down to business."

While posting a 36-hole total of 997, the Lady Kats out-distanced second place finisher Southern Illinois by 21 strokes and 23 shots ahead of Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi State. The tournament also featured five teams from the Big Ten, including last year's runner-up in the Lady Kat Invitational, Indiana.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

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Profits from lottery could assist needy educational system

Sen. Jim Bunning, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, is interested in promoting a new source of income to support Kentucky's beleaguered budget. Bunning is neither the first with the idea nor is he likely to be the last if his bid for governor fails.

The idea is a state lottery.

Democratic state Sen. Bill "Fiber" McGee has brought lottery legislation before the last two legislative sessions. McGee wanted to earmark some of the lottery's first income for a Vietnam veterans' bonus.

Bunning's intention is to spend the lottery's profits — as much as \$70 million a year — on education.

Yet it seems there is a prevailing opinion that the people of Kentucky would launch a scathing attack on any lottery because of the "moral issue." Along with a struggle between special interests as to where the lottery's profits will be spent, it seems likely religious leaders would mount a crusade against "legalized gambling."

Already Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has come out against the lottery. Responding to Bunning's support of the issue, she noted she was "personally opposed to legalized gambling."

But if the lottery is challenged on the basis of the evils of gambling alone, opponents will have to argue the most hypocritical of stances. The fact that Kentucky's major industries are tobacco, alcohol and parimutuel wagering makes one wonder just what high moral standard we are struggling to maintain.

Further, Kentucky's educational system is in desperate need of money that doesn't seem to be forthcoming from anywhere else. Earmarking the lottery income for education seems to give it all the moral value it needs.

In a state where betting the ponies is a lasting tradition, a lottery does not seem to be immoral, and certainly not below community standards.

Wind, rock and stars don't fit in daily bustle of college life

"I distrust summaries, any kind of gliding through time, any too great a claim that one is in control of what one recounts; I think someone who claims to understand but who is obviously calm, someone who claims to write with emotion recollected in tranquility, is a fool and a liar. To understand is to tremble. To recollect is to re-enter and be driven. . . . I admire the authority of being on one's knees in front of the event."

Harold Brodkey, Manipulations

Moab is a small, dusty mining town located in the high desert of eastern Utah. A historical marker on the outskirts of town tells of the misfortunes of the earliest settlers and later of the uranium and potash boom that nurtures the area to the present day.

Even so, near the town, the scenery is visually stunning. Every car, every building, even the brightly colored sign of a local supermarket is muted by the red of nearby cliffs and buttes.

About 20 miles to the northeast, up the meandering Colorado River are the Fisher Towers, an incredible assemblage of sandstone spires rising out of the desert at the foot of the La Sal Mountains. The largest of these, the Titan, has drawn us to the area. Although we have come as rock-climbers, we are subjugated into mere visitors by the expense and silence of the stunning, windswept landscape that engulfs us.

There would be something inappropriate about the clanking hardware. The distraction and noise stays in the truck as we wander quietly through sage-covered washes and small canyons, taking special care to step lightly, creating as near

Guest OPINION

the base of the Titan late in the day. Six miles away, the outline of Castleton tower, the Priest, the Rectory and the Nuns are silhouetted in sharp relief against the setting sun. I fiddle with my actions, as if the fine sand in my eyes, the gentlest rumble of a breeze and the far off cry of a coyote can be reduced with a stop and shutter speeds to a 30mm image on film.

I abandon my futile attempts to record the scene on Kodachrome and concentrate instead on capturing the setting in my memory. Slowly the intensity of surrounding hues are dimmed by fading daylight and the shapes of formations challenge color for predominance in the landscape. We retrace steps to our vehicle in the dwindling light and drive back to the main highway in respectful silence.

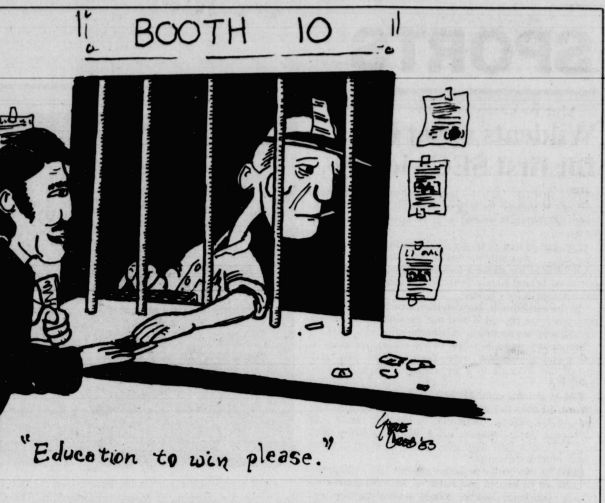
Every summer, by thumb, flatcar or antiquated automobile, I make my way to the western U.S.A. to climb, backpack and photograph around a circuit that includes the Rockies, Tetons, High Sierra and Four Corners areas. This year's journey is somewhat different, not only do I have a companion for the entire trip, but reliable transportation in the form of his brand new, air-conditioned automobile. There are drawbacks to this; I feel a certain isolation from the vast expanses zipping past the rolled-up windows at 70 mph.

At times it is quite easy to imagine that I am in an airplane thousands of feet above . . . such is our detachment from the surroundings. Hallmarks of previous odysseys, nursing our ancient vehicles along the breeze blowing through our hair, singing songs in lieu of a radio, are missing. In the past, all of these have contributed to a feel for the road. We do, however, make excellent time from one destination to the next. After brief visits to the Colorado Rockies and Utah desert, we find ourselves delivered, in short order, to the fabulous Yosemite Valley.

The scene is as bizarre as any surreal landscape. In the midst of arguably the most incredible valley on the planet, there are 10 campgrounds, two supermarkets, a hospital, a jail, several novelty shops, two sporting goods stores, two lodges, numerous restaurants, bars and a gas station less than 50 yards from my campsite (shared by five others) in Sunnyside campground. All of this along with 15 miles of highway and an average of 30,000 human beings in a valley six miles long and a mile wide.

In contrast to the desert, Yosemite is eminently photogenic and the roads are jammed with RVs and station wagons laden with camera-toting tourists. Most come, attracted by the amenities of city life, to ride the air-conditioned shuttles, snapshoot the sights and visit the outdoors in a comfortable setting buffered from whims of nature by the technology of man. It is not disdain that I feel for these people, but sorrow that they find the outdoors unpalatable in its natural form.

For most who come here, Yosemite might just as well be part of Disneyland. Many of them will actually



Laundromat locale nurtures friendship

A lot of people ask us all the time about how the two of us got together. The answer is 'cause Horatio's got a washin' machine.

He di'n' always have a washer, 'cause th' two of us really met for the first time at the laundromat. I even remember what he was wearin' — a pair o' blue pants, a ratty ol' blue shirt an' a brown tie.

I had on my sweats and no underwear. He looked at me when I 'we'd in, an' the first thing he says to me is, "So, you got stuck washing your roommates stuff too, huh?"

I only had two garbage bags full, plus th' laundry basket an' a grocery bag. "Nah," I told him, "I just ain't done wash in a long time." Only since the summer. Once it got too hot to walk to the laundromat, I just wore what I had. Even flannel shirts. I was real lucky it got cool.

So he did his wash an' I did mine an' he di'n' say nothin' anymore. Ev'ry once in a while he'd start laughin' when he was readin' this book. Tom Jones. I think it was called. Or one of those two.

So th' next week I had some laundry to do, an' since I di'n' have any beer in the house I figured I'd go an' do it. So I went to th' laundromat an' he was there again.

"Hello," he says to me. "My washer is still broken. They came to fix it

HORATIO 'n' ME

last week, but they couldn't stay because I had to go to class.

"Hell, I woulda cut it."

"But it was 'Touring Public Schools.' We were presenting 'Romeo and Juliet.' I played Tybalt."

"I let it sink in. 'Who's he?'"

"A cat who loses one of his nine lives," he says. "I got to bleed all over the stage."

"Sounds pretty gross."

"That's why I'm washing my clothes so often," he says.

So we did wash for a while, an' then I wondered about it. "How'd ja get a washer in a dorm room?"

"I don't live in the dorms. I live with my sister's boyfriend."

"Oh yeah? Where's this?"

"In the student slums. Where do you live?"

"In this little hole in the wall over by th' hospital."

"I had a divvy' room I had to use as the bedroom, plus a kitchen I shared with the roaches. Once I went home an' found out th' 'frigerator was th' landlord's an' he was havin' a party an' he had t' borrow it t' keep th'

beer cold or somethin'. So he 'took out my beer an' took it away. He left an ice chest an' a note sayin' he'd bring th' 'frige back th' next day an' to wash some dishes.

"So, does yer sister go t' school or what?"

"She's been in school for eight years," he says, "and I guess she'll be in for a dozen more."

"She gettin' a master's?"

"No, a bachelor of general studies."

"What, she takin' a course a semester or somethin'?"

"She's takin' her time."

"An' you major in theater?"

"No. I'm earning my degree in English literature," he says. "But theater classes provide the background I believe I need."

"Oh. What more could I say?"

"What's your major?" he asked.

"Well, I figured I major in English 'cause I did so good in it in high school, but I like history a little more so I'm ma'jorin' in that."

"What's your emphasis? American? European? Social? Economic?"

"Economic. I like money."

"He turned away, and for a second I thought I here a snigger. He had a lot to giggle about, this English lit egghead with this T-shirt sayin' 'Naturally fresh' on it."

So our wash was just finished, an'

I threw it in the basket an' headed for the door when he says, "See you later."

So I went home, stoppin' by the liquor store on the way for a couple saxes, an' when I opened the door I threw a fit. The 'frige was gone.

So I went to th' paper on Monday an' 'took out an ad. I listed my qualifications an' said that if somebody wanted me as a roommate, they could meet me at noon at th' Student Center. So I was there at noon, an' at 12:01 in he walks, wearin' the blue shirt an' th' blue pants an' the brown tie an' sportscoat an' this felt hat. "I thought you were livin' with your sister's boyfriend?"

"He moved in with my sister while I was doing laundry," he says to me. "Can you pay the rent?"

"What I'm payin' now for the dump I'm livin' in I can pay for somethin' else. You got any problems with that?"

"Just pay the rent and live by my rules and we've got a deal."

I di'n' know nothin' about then about him, an' I learned a lot. He's a pain in the behind sometimes, like when he locks up his records an' then his room, but generally he's OK. Especially since he's got a washin' machine.

Horatio 'n' me live in Lexington someplace. We ain't got a phone.

DROLL



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Marine killed in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One U.S. Marine was killed yesterday and three Marines were wounded in a seven-hour series of sniping and grenade attacks against the Marine peacekeepers at Beirut international airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Jordan first announced that a total of five Marines had been wounded, but then changed the figure to three.

Police probing dorm thefts

Several campus thefts were reported to UK Police over the past week.

Nelle Niceley, 1610 Blanding Tower, reported that someone entered her locked residence hall room early last Wednesday afternoon and took \$20 from her purse. There was no sign of forced entry.

Alice Foster, 210 Blanding IV, reported \$208 worth of her clothing was stolen from the laundry room in the basement of her residence hall sometime between early last Wednesday and late last Thursday. She reported that while her towels and socks were left alone, "the good stuff was gone."

Jan W. Wojcik, 304 Angela Court, reported the theft of her wallet and its contents from 138 of the Law Building last Wednesday afternoon. The wallet was valued at \$60 and contained cash, several credit cards and I.D.s.

Interact Club holds forum

The Interact Club will hold a forum in the K-House, 412 Rose Street, and will discuss such topics as general apathy and basic attitude problems of individuals on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Nahmed Nasar, an English senior, said, "The club is designed to bring members of diverse groups together to analyze reasons why people of different backgrounds don't work well together on certain issues."

All members of diverse clubs are invited to attend the forum as Nasar said, "People need to learn to recognize other people's point of view without compromising their own values or points of views."

Kernel downs SGA, 12-6

The Kentucky Kernel's domination of the Student Government Association in football continued last Saturday as the newspaper's team secured a hard fought, come-from-behind 12-6 victory.

The Kernel now stands undefeated against SGA after five years of competition.

SGA opened the scoring early in the first half when quarterback Drew Gaines, a senior-at-large, hit John Miller, a 1982-83 senior-at-large, with a 40-yard bomb.

The Kernel began its comeback on the first series of downs in the second half. Staff Writer Mike Brady picked off a Gaines pass and returned it inside the SGA 20-yard line. Three plays later, Kernel quarterback David Smith, the newspaper's printing production manager, hit Brady with a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Later in the second half Smith hit Advertising Representative Bob McCafferty with a 50-yard pass. McCafferty outran the SGA defense for the winning score.

Gender

Continued from page one at home at home, and we're not at home in the real world."

Another cause of this fear to go out into the world stems from child-rearing practices. "I still think people raise their daughters and sons differently. They hold a tighter rein on little girls. That's all supposed to be good for us. . . . It puts reins on us, to put straight-jackets on us, to make us feel that somehow we are not fit for our world, our participation," she said.

"I hope this generation of women growing up will change that. We do hold the key to change."

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"I hope this generation of women growing up will change that. We do hold the key to change."

Correction

Because of an editor's error, in Friday's Kernel, quotes attributed to journalist Jack Anderson about the methods G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt had devised to kill him should have been attributed to the book, Will, by Liddy.

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Amnesty International-Prisoner of Conscience Week

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"Amnesty International Directions" Tues. Oct. 18, 12:00 & 7:00 245 Old Student Center

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Phi Beta Lambda MEETING

Wednesday, October 19, 6:00 p.m. Room 245 Student Center "Guest Speaker"

University of Kentucky National Organization for Women OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, October 19, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 205 New Student Center Film: Women NOW Bring your lunch.

INTERACT MEETING Tuesday, October 18, 5:00 p.m.

412 Rose Street (United Campus Ministry) Welcome: Students who are interested in other students. Snapper provided. Call 257-6598 for more information.

STRAY CATS MEETING

Wednesday, October 19, 5:30 p.m. 117 Student Center

HALLOWEEN DANCE co-sponsored by Complex Activities Board & Stray Cats

Friday, October 28, 9:00 p.m. Commons Lounge Live entertainment, refreshments and costume judging.

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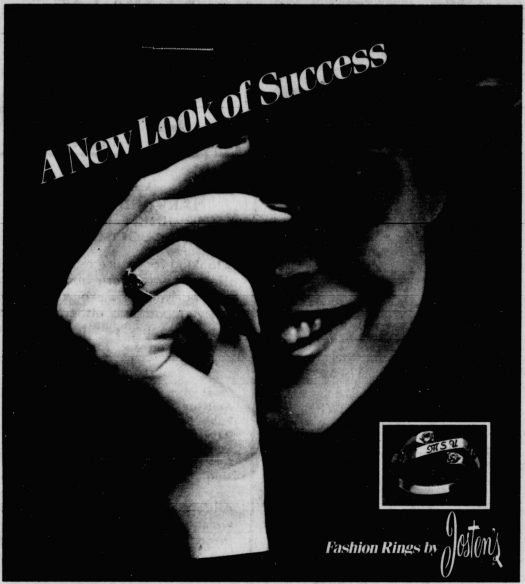
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FANFARE

Talking Heads

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

SAB says tickets are still available for tomorrow's concert

Tomorrow night, the UK Student Activities Board will present in concert one of the most eccentrically innovative bands on the contemporary music scene, when Talking Heads bring their exclusive brand of pop-funk, avant-garde rock to Memorial Coliseum.

Since 1977, Talking Heads have recorded five best-selling albums, ranging from the rough-edged, tight-tipped nervousness of Talking Heads '77, to the sarcastic sophistication of the current *Speaking in Tongues*.

With sinisterly danceable tunes like "Psycho Killer" and "Life During Wartime," and a seriously moody cover of Al Green's introspective "Take Me to the River," the Heads have risen far above New Wave's derivative quagmire, gaining significant airplay in even the most provincial markets.

So how does a band of such distinction find its way into the Bluegrass?

According to David Butler, chairman of SAB's concert committee, Talking Heads were planning a tour of the southeast, and contacted SAB about a possible Lexington appearance. "We've had several prestigious concerts recently," Butler said, "and it's becoming more advantageous for big name acts to perform here."

SAB member John Culbertson added, "We're now considered one of the top ten schools in terms of concert attractions."

Butler said UK earned that lofty recognition with efficiency. "Bands know that we work hard here to put on a show. They can count on us to get the auditorium

ready quickly, and to break down the set and get the band back on the road as soon as the show is over. They appreciate that kind of efficiency."

John Herbst, SAB's director of student activities, pointed out that "This will not be the smallest venue Talking Heads will play on this tour," providing further indication that Lexington is moving out of the concert boondocks.

Problems with ticket sales have plagued this show since the first day they went on sale, when an unexpectedly large crowd congregated in the early morning hours outside the Student Center ticket window, creating a confusing situation which swamped the ticket sellers.

"The confusion left many people with the impression that all the good seats were sold," Butler said. "Actually, there are several hundred upper arena seats left, and even a few seats in the lower arena." Since the Heads will play to only half the Coliseum, with the area behind the stage curtained off, even upper arena seats offer an excellent view of the stage.

The show begins promptly at 8 p.m., and there will be no opening act. Tickets are \$10 and \$12, on sale at the Student Center ticket window today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are also available at both Disc Jockey locations, and at the door tomorrow night beginning at 6:30 p.m.

GARY W. PIERCE

Loverboy's latest release features nine cuts that are all worth hearing

KERNEL RATING: 8

Keep It Up
Loverboy/Arista Records

Loverboy, the popular band out of Canada, has released its third album, *Keep It Up*. This is an appropriate title, because it is keeping in tradition with Loverboy's contemporary style.

After listening to *Keep It Up* a few times, it is evident that all nine tracks are good — this is a tight album. The two releases, "Hot Girls in Love" and "Queen of the Broken Hearts," are typical Top 40 material, but are nevertheless fun to listen to.

The songs which may get little or no airplay, however, are the ones that really deserve attention. "It's Never Easy" is a beautiful love ballad reminiscent of early Styx (when Styx was at its best). Loverboy lead singer Mike Reno expands his vocal talents in an area untouched on previous albums. Loverboy should definitely do more ballads in the future.

"Passion Pit" is probably one of the best tracks on *Keep It Up*. Combining a funky beat with a grinding bass backbone, "Passion Pit" delivers a "seduction in the seedy underground" feeling. This song stands out on first play.

And as if nine good songs weren't enough, the liner notes include an interesting and diversified interview with Paul Dean, who, along with Reno, is a founding member of Loverboy.

So, if you are in the market for a good, contempo-

rary rock album, check out Loverboy's *Keep It Up*. The group will bring its "Keep It Up" tour to Rupp Arena on Oct. 28. Tickets are still available at \$11.50 and \$10.50. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will open the show at 8 p.m.

SUSAN AKAYDIN



LOVERBOY

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Presented by:
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee