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SGA asks BOT for student input into student fee increases

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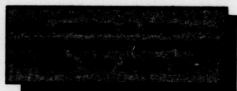
The Student Government Association sent a strong signal to the UK Board of Trustees Monday night that it wants to be consulted when there is a possible increase in student fees.

By a unanimous vote, the interim summer Senate approved a resolution by President James Rose that asks the BOT to communicate with SGA when considering an increase in student fees.

"I think it's very important that you send (the BOT) a message (that raising student fees without consulting with students) is not acceptable," said former SGA President Cyndi Weaver, the student representative on the BOT.

The action by SGA was taken in response to a move by the BOT to double the student health fee from \$25 to \$50.

At the May BOT meeting, UK



President David Roselle explained to the board that the move was made to free more than \$800,000 into the University's general fund.

Since higher education only received a minimal increase from the 1988 General Assembly, Roselle said it was necessary to look elsewhere for additional revenue.

However, Weaver opposed approving the increase because students were not consulted about it. The board then approved delaying the action until the June meeting so student opinion could be gaged.

In the past, the University has subsidized half of student health services with money it has received from the state.

Should the BOT approve the increase at its June 21 meeting, Stu-

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James Rose,
SGA president

dent Health Services will be fully funded by student fees.

"There is a strong commitment on the board to pull this money out of student health," Weaver said.

The money from Student Health Services has already been transferred into the general fund of the University's proposed budget for the next fiscal year, according to UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter.

While Rose's resolution does not take a position on the increase, he said: "We have to look at the reality

of what we can do for students. By passing this resolution, we'll be saying, 'We need to know more what's going on.'

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Senator at Large Kennedy James said based on his dealings with the UK administration, the resolution should be well received by the board.

"I believe the Board of Trustees will take notice of this," he said.

"The administration is not as bad as some of us think it is. Not all of them are out to shaft us."

Two other resolutions were presented to the Senate, one proposing to reduce the health fee increase and the other to delay it.

But Jean Cox of Student Health Services, told the Senate if the full \$25 increase is not approved by the BOT, student health would be forced to cut back some of its "elective" services.

"Elective" services include laboratory x-ray, mental health services and gynecological services.

"I think a lot of students would feel we would be cutting the guts out of the program if those services were cut out," she said.

Senator at Large Si Deane, who sponsored a measure to delay the fee increase, said the University could find the \$800,000 elsewhere if it looked closer.

"We've got to take a stand on

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UK student never lost her optimism

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editor in Chief

Editor's note: The following obituary contains some thoughts and observations by the author.

UK graduate Viji Jeganathan may have lost her battle with leukemia, but she never gave up the fight.

Jeganathan, 34, died on May 30, 1988, at Newaloka Hospital in Colombo, Sri Lanka — her home. She was a student at UK during the 1988 spring semester.

After her doctors informed her in late April that her heart could no longer withstand chemotherapy treatments or a bone-marrow transplant and gave her only three to four weeks to live, Jeganathan decided to leave UK and return home to Sri Lanka to be with her family.

Jeganathan and her mother, who had come to Lexington to be by her side, flew home to Sri Lanka on May 5.

Money from the Viji Fund, a fund established to help pay for an operation that could have



FILE PHOTO/Kentucky Kernel

UK graduate Viji Jeganathan gazes out a window in McVey Hall. Her memory is strong in her friends' hearts.

saved her life, paid for the flight home.

"She was home for about three weeks in Sri Lanka . . . and then went into the hospital for some medical help and died three or four days later," said Carolyn Holmes, a foreign student adviser who knew Jeganathan.

Services for Jeganathan were held the following day.

Jeganathan discovered she had leukemia in November 1986.

"I was feeling very weak and I had shortness of breath," she said in an interview in March 1988.

She then began chemotherapy treatments which put her leukemia into remission. After her second remission, Jeganathan and her doctors decided to begin looking for a bone-marrow donor, which seemed to be her only hope.

Jeganathan's brother, who lives in Wisconsin, matched her bone-marrow type. But Jeganathan could not afford the \$100,000 price tag that went along with the operation.

Medical insurance compensated Jeganathan for \$100,000 a

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Blanding Tower facelift is ahead of schedule

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editor in Chief

Construction work on Blanding Tower is ahead of schedule as workers proceed toward the target date of August 13 for total completion.

Blanding Tower, which was built in 1967, suffered the same fate as its sister, Kirwan Tower — poor construction work and improper brick- ing, said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

"There is brick made for hot weather, there is brick made for cold weather," Clay said. "We had brick that wasn't made for our drastic weather changes."

As a result of the improper brick, small chunks of mortar began to fall from the walls of the building, posing a threat to people at the base.

But while there was a concern over the falling chunks, Clay said there was no serious danger.

"I've never seen one (a chunk of mortar from the towers) bigger than your thumb," he said.

However, the University did construct a temporary wooden awning at the base of the towers to prevent any injuries.

Construction work on the two tow-

ers has totaled over \$2 million, Clay said. Kirwan Tower construction cost UK about \$1.2 million, while Blanding Tower construction costs are estimated at about \$1 million.

"Blanding Tower was built better than Kirwan Tower," Clay said.

But neither tower was constructed well.

The buildings didn't meet with building codes in 1967, Clay said. The building inspector who passed them at that time is "suspect," he said.

But the reconstruction of the 23-story residence hall's brick-face is ahead of schedule and no problems are expected.

"We're very pleased with the progress of the project," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "We hope that this fixes all the problems that we had with those buildings."

Money for the project comes out of a renewal and replacement fund that is fed by fees students pay to live in campus housing.

Lichtefeld/Massaro Inc. of Louisville is the contractor which won the bid for the repairs on both buildings. They have already begun rebricking Blanding Tower.

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UK's image needs cleansing

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

All not well in Wildcat land; Eddie Sutton faces hurdles

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

All is not well in Wildcat country. Rex Chapman, standout guard for the UK basketball team for two seasons, announced last month he would forego his final two seasons as a Wildcat and declared for the NBA's June 28 draft.

Meanwhile, the NCAA's investigation into the UK basketball program continues.

The school is being investigated after an overnight envelope mailed by assistant coach Dwane Casey to UK recruit Chris Mills popped open. Several employees of Emery Worldwide Air Freight said the envelope contained \$1,000 in cash.

UK recruits Sean Woods and Shawn Kemp may not be academically eligible to play next season because of grades. Neither has met Proposition 48 guidelines.

And just last week LeRon Ellis, UK's 6-foot-11 forward/center, told a Lexington television station he would consider transferring if Kentucky was found guilty of violating NCAA regulations.

So with Rex headed for the pros, the NCAA headed for Kentucky and UK recruits headed almost nowhere, is the Big Blue ship in danger of sinking? UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton doesn't think so.

"We're still optimistic," he said. "When everything is finalized we'll be all right."

The problems for Kentucky started April 14 when the Los Angeles Daily News reported the Emery employees' findings. Two months later, it is still not clear when the investigation will end.

"I think when the investigation is over everything will be all right," Sutton said. "I have no idea (when it will end). I don't have any timetable."

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UK basketball coach

last month that he, too, felt Kentucky would be cleared of charges.

"I really don't pay much attention to that stuff," said the 1988 Kentucky Mr. Basketball graduate from Clay County. "I think a lot of that is a bunch of bull."

Just as the UK community was beginning to settle down, Chapman sent another shockwave with his news that he would no longer wear the Blue and White of Kentucky.

In a prepared statement to the two major wire services, Chapman called his move "strictly a business decision."

Chapman, who averaged 17.6 points a game during his two seasons, has a total of 1,073 career points. If he had kept up that average for two more years, the Owensboro native would have become UK's all-time leading scorer.

Chapman also passed on two chances at either player-of-the-year honors in the Southeastern Conference or a chance at All-American honors.

Instead, the 6-foot-4 guard, called "King Rex" by Kentucky fans, will be one of several hundred players trying to make an NBA club.

"My recommendation was for him to stay another year, perhaps two," Sutton said. "It was a tough decision for him. He might go every bit higher this year than he would the following year."

Some feel Chapman is such an excellent pro prospect that even in leaving early he'll become a dominant NBA player.

"We're all disappointed that the decision was made," Sutton said. "He is a tremendous player and a tremendous person. He is going to be missed. I hope he has a very successful career in the NBA."

The news didn't get any better for UK. High school stars Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods might not play next season.

Kemp did not pass the SAT test he took on May 7. Woods may not be able to play next season because he may not meet the NCAA's core curricular requirements.

The NCAA academic guidelines for athletic eligibility, known as Proposition 48, require a minimum score of 700 on the SAT, 15 on the ACT, and a 2.0 grade point average in a core of 11 classes.

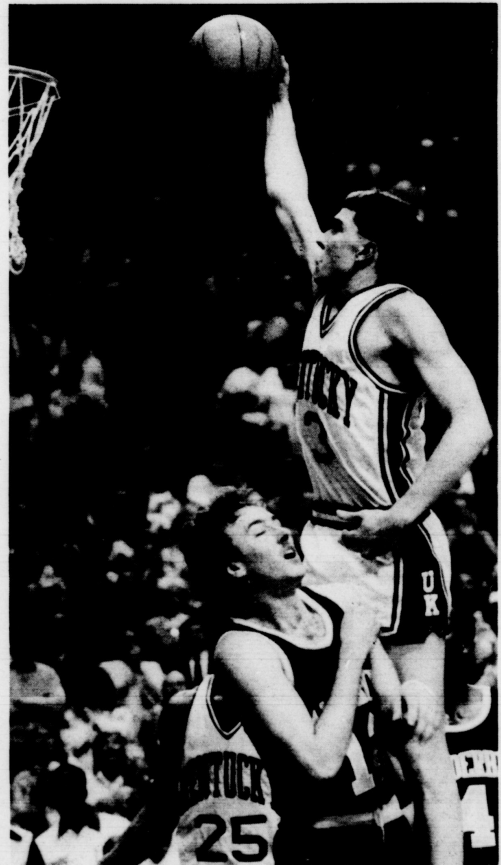
Kemp had one last chance to pass the tests when he took the SAT on June 4.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that they'll be here," Sutton said.

Ellis, who played in 33 games last year, told WLEX-TV that the outcome of the Mills investigation would play a large role in determining whether he remains a Wildcat or goes somewhere else.

"Now that it's coming out, it seems like they (the NCAA) want to stick us with something," Ellis said. "If they do slap us with something, it will definitely be a factor in what I do."

Ellis, who averaged 4.4 points and 3.0 rebounds a game last year, started eight games for the 27-6 Wildcats.



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Former UK guard Rex Chapman averaged 17.6 points game during his two years as a Wildcat.

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Wildcats come in like lambs, leave like lions after spring

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Contributing Writer

It was a busy but successful time for many UK sports teams this spring.

Kentucky's baseball, tennis and golf teams, used to staying at home during postseason play, all earned trips to the NCAA tournament.

•Making the NCAA tourney was especially nice for UK baseball coach Keith Madison. His Wildcat squad did something no UK baseball team had done since 1950 — earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats played in the Northeast Regional in New Britain, Conn., coming within one game of advancing to the College World Series. They bowed out to Stanford, the defending national champion, in the regional title game, 16-2.

"I thought we played real well," Madison said. "In five games we had only three or four errors. Our defense was outstanding. I am extremely proud of our team."

Kentucky stumbled out of the gate to an 11-12 record, but recovered to win 27 of 40 games and finish second in the Southeastern Conference regular season.

Kentucky ended its 38-25 season ranked No. 14 in the ESPN/Baseball America Top 25.

"The last 30 games or so we really started hitting the ball well. Everybody made solid contact," Madison said. "Even our seven, eight, and nine hitters were tough outs."

The other good news for Kentucky was Monday's baseball draft. Five Wildcats were selected in the drawing:

•John Marshall (1B-Philadelphia Phillies).

•Chris Estep (OF-Pittsburgh Pirates).

•Jon Hudson (P-New York Mets).

•Doug Sutton (P-Minnesota Twins).

•Dave Voit (P-Milwaukee Brewers).

•After being invited to the NCAA tournament for the first time ever



KEITH MADISON

last season, the UK men's golf team returned for 1988 competition.

"It felt real good to get the opportunity to return this year," said UK coach Tom Simpson. "It was one of the toughest courses (North Ranch Country Club) we've ever played. I don't think we played up to our capabilities."

Out of the 33-team field the Cats finished 19th.

UK made the first cut but failed to make the second cut for the final round.

"We played the tough nines well but didn't fare so well on the easier nines," Simpson said.

Of the 186 golfers in the field, none broke par for the tournament.

Olen Grant was the only Wildcat to qualify for the final round.

Grant was one of the most consistent players on the UK team this spring, averaging 73.8 strokes per round during the regular season.

"Olen played very well. He had a good start and made a good showing," Simpson said. "I'm happy to have him back for another year."

Grant, a junior, placed in the top 40.

"Overall I'm tickled to death," Simpson said. "It's very unusual to get to play in two (NCAA tournaments) in a row."

"The UK men's tennis team also made its second consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky, which finished 23-6 and ended the year ranked No. 7 nationally, made it to the second round of

the tourney before being eliminated by defending national champ Stanford, 5-2. Kentucky's top player, Greg Van Emburgh, was also eliminated in the second round.

Wildcat coach Dennis Emery felt his team had a good chance to win the title if they could have gotten a better draw.

"We were in a group with two or three other teams with a chance to win," Emery said. "It's really the second year we've gotten a bad draw. I think we played a real good match against Stanford. We played the best team in the country."

Although they did not win, Emery said it was a thrill for his team to play in the NCAA tournament.

"It's a great tournament. I consider the NCAA tournament one of the greatest events in tennis," he said. "It's truly the best amateur tournament in the world."

•Lack of depth was something Lady Kat basketball coach Sharon Fanning had to worry about last season. That is something she should not have to worry about in the 1988-89 season, as she signed 10 new players to national letters of intent.

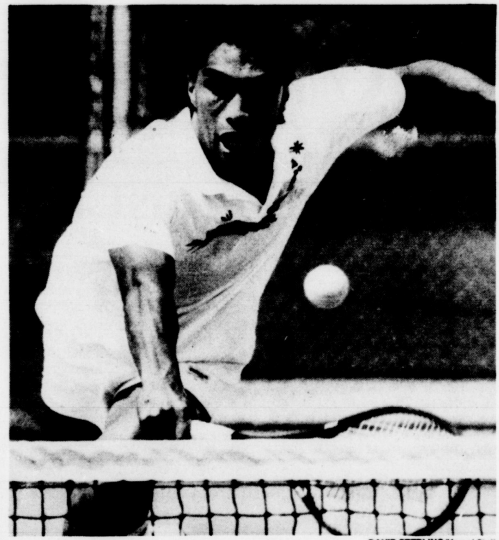
Of the 10 new signees, five are junior college transfers. Three come from Lees Junior College in Kentucky.

"The experience and success that the junior college players bring to our team should be a big plus for us next year," Fanning said. "It's a good class. It should make us stronger and improve our depth and quickness."

The signees were Kristi Cushman, Mary Custard, Lisa Ellis, Vanessa Foster, Jamie Hobgood, Stacy McIntyre and Ruth Ann Mountain. Also joining the team are Malinka Salhi, Theresa Stewart and Tammy Walker.

Add six returning players to the 10 new recruits and Fanning has anything but a lack of bodies next season.

"It should be very competitive, but that will be good for us," she said.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK Junior Willy Laban volleys at the net during the SEC tournament last month. The Wildcats finished second in the tourney.

Hall scheduled to undergo surgery for tumor in colon

Staff reports

Former University of Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall will undergo exploratory surgery today for what doctors think may be colon cancer, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported yesterday.

Hall was scheduled to enter Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington last night to undergo colon surgery at 7:30 a.m. today.

Hall said he began hemorrhaging during a fishing trip last week at Lake of the Woods near Kenora, Ontario, Canada.

The former coach, who stepped down in 1985, said he feels well, is in good spirits and is staying positive.

"They took me to the hospital and

scoped me. The doctors found a tumor that they believe is cancerous," Hall told the Herald-Leader.

Hall said he expects to be hospitalized for six days and won't be able to attend the 10-year reunion honoring Kentucky's 1978 national championship team.

"I hate to miss the reunion, but I expect they'll stop by and see me," Hall said. "... The doctors tell me it's a small tumor. I'm glad we caught it in the early stages."

Hall, who coached the Wildcats for 13 seasons, won 297 games during his coaching career at UK. In addition to winning it all in 1978, he led UK to the finals in 1975 against UCLA and the semifinals in 1984 against Georgetown.

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Arts Editor

Local cartoonist John Thrasher has skewed view

By ANNALIESE BRATCHER
Contributing Writer

The works of several cartoon artists are currently on display at The Living Arts and Sciences Center.

"Shake It But Don't Break It!" is an exhibition of cartoon and illustration styles by Kentucky artist John Thrasher.

Besides Thrasher's diverse sketches, there are also originals of Chester Gould's "Dick Tracy," Walt Kelley's "Pogo" and Mort Walker's "Beetle Bailey."

The exhibit contains figures ranging from childhood cartoon favorites to darkside psychedelic skeletons.

One of the first pictures to meet the eye is "Unique Forms of Cartoonity in Space," which shows a giant, grossly mutated Mickey and Minnie Mouse laughing and dancing across the face of a diminutive planet.

Thrasher also satirizes the working class ("Attention K-Mart Shoppers") and socialites ("The Greeting").

Thrasher, a graduate of the UK College of Fine Arts, has taught cartooning and illustration for the past three years to children and adults at The Living Arts and Sciences Center. He teaches adults "drawing from the imagination" and encourages them "to start with casual doodling and take it a step further" into creative pieces of art.

In teaching children, Thrasher said he offers them a way to reach some of their dreams.

"Children want to draw Spiderman and superheroes . . . or humorous parodies," he said. He offers courses in both.

Thrasher also works as a dental illustrator for the UK College of Dentistry. As an advertising artist, he created the image of Comedy on Broadway's Dr. U.B. Laughing.

Also on exhibit is "Your Turn," an

ad used to solicit skateboard art. It was commissioned by Joe Carrico, former owner of Everybody's Bike Shop, who wanted to start a newsletter for his customers. The piece was to be used to encourage people to send in articles and artwork, but plans for the paper fell through.

John is a second-generation Thrasher cartoonist. His father, Carl, had a weekly comic strip,

Cartoonist John Howard describes Thrasher's style as "hard to pigeonhole . . . with underground, psychedelic and humorous parts."

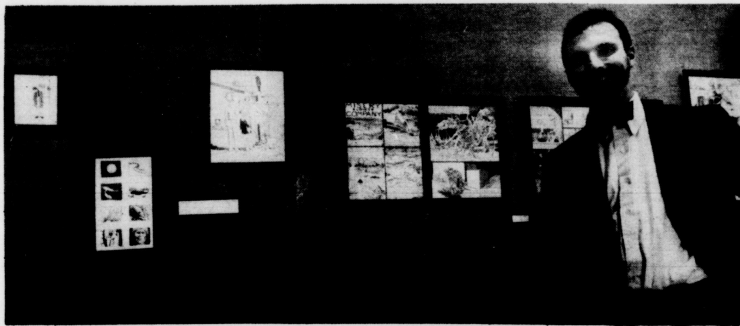
"Myrt and Gert," in the Gleaner and Journal newspaper of Henderson, Ky. During the 1950s, the elder Thrasher exchanged cartoons with some of the nation's leading artists. The works on display by Gould, Kelley and Walker are results of the exchange. Hanging above their works is "Happy Birthday 1966," a tribute from son to father.

"My dad is my greatest influence," Thrasher said. "He always gave me plenty of art and drawing supplies and always encouraged me. I grew up watching and learning from him."

Thrasher said cartoons are a good medium to work in.

"I like how intimate it becomes when people are holding your work before them in book form," Thrasher said.

Thrasher's comic story on exhibit, "Misery Loves Company," was published by Lexington comics editor



John Thrasher poses with his comic story, "Misery Loves Company," part of his current cartoon exhibit, "Shake It, But Don't Break It!" The exhibit is at the Living Arts and Science Center.

Starlen Baxter in the "Monster Issue" of Nerve Comic.

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Thrasher's "Psychedelic Death" depicts a smiling skeleton standing before a background teeming with symbols and patterns. "O' Tannenbaum" features a geometric Christmas tree covered with large grinning skulls.

Thrasher describes his style as surreal and absurd and cites Gustav Verbeek, Jean DeBuffet and Egon Schiele as influences.

Two abstract human forms — "Step Back, Repulse Monkey" and "Closing Form" — stem from Thrasher's experience with the martial arts exercise, Tai Chi.

One of Thrasher's superheroes is on display in "The Collapsible Cartoon Cometh," which illustrates an

"anti-hero" among superheroes. The Cartoon Man is composed of planes of cartoon drawings.

"Cartoon Man's superpowers are his ability to get away," said Thrasher. "He mesmerizes his oppo-

nents with hypnotic texture and form."

"Shake It But Don't Break It!" will be on display at The Living Arts and Sciences Center in the Gloria Singletary Galleries through July 29.

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Graham Parker puts out an urgent plea for our society to reform on "The Mona Lisa's Sister."

Graham Parker makes a comeback with a bitter 'Mona Lisa's Sister'

By **BRUCE WING**
Area Editor



THE MONA LISA'S SISTER
Graham Parker
RCA Records

It was all part of the trend in late '70s music. If you weren't part of the disco generation, one of the holdovers from the '60s or a part of the punk movement that rebelled against them, then you played the part of the angry young man.

Although he never received quite the amount of attention that Elvis Costello or Joe Jackson did, Graham Parker and his band, The Rumour, garnered critical acclaim with their

first two albums. They captured that fire only once more, on 1979's *Squeezing Out Sparks*, before breaking up. Parker then released a series of disappointing solo albums.

Parker's latest, *The Mona Lisa's Sister*, may be deemed his comeback album. It is easily one of the strongest releases of the summer and should land Parker in a number of Top 10 lists by the end of the year.



Record Review

It's an extremely emotional and, more than likely, autobiographical album, full of bitterness and a call to action. This becomes immediately evident in the opening track, "Don't Let It Get You Down," in which Parker describes the apathetic attitudes with which people approach events that transpire around them.

Parker also has a message to his critics — "Some people are in charge of pens/That shouldn't be in charge of brooms/They have the nerve to/Rip up a man's life/In a paragraph or two."

Dashed dreams are at the root of "Under The Mask Of Happiness," but the song contains none of the optimism that is the light at the end of the dark tunnel in Springsteen's songs.

"Back In Time" is definitely no "Glory Days" either. The protagonist finds only pain in reminiscing and living too long in the past where "all the old news is like print stains across your mind." It's a reminder that society has left traditional values scattered like dusty photographs.

A reggae beat propels that same theme in "The Girl Isn't Ready," in which a girl whose toys have just been put away thinks she is mature enough to be out on her own. "She walks like a woman/But talks just like a kid/She wants to take on/The world and his brother/Next thing you know she's gone." See **PARKER**, page 8

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Overused theme finally achieves its potential in 'Big'-hearted film

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

It took four tries, but Hollywood finally got it right.

After three marginally bearable comedies dealing with the sudden change in the age of two characters, Twentieth Century Fox finally released one with some imagination and humor.

"Big" tells the story of 12-year-old Josh Baskin, a junior high student who is tired of grown-ups telling him what to do.

After a particularly humiliating incident at a carnival where he is stopped from riding a roller coaster because he is too small, Josh finds a strange fortune-telling machine, and wishes that he were big.

The next morning, he wakes up to find that he has been reborn as 30-year-old Tom Hanks.

Hanks is a talented performer who often finds himself saddled with less-than-savory roles, but the script of "Big" gives him lots of room to work. Hanks is perfect at giving the wide-eyed stare, the boyish gawp and the innocent look of bewilderment, that his character needs to convincingly portray a child in the body of an adult.

The adult Josh is forced to leave his home, and, after convincing his pal Billy that he is really his best friend, the two set out to find the machine so Josh can wish himself back to childhood.



Meanwhile, Josh lucks into a job at a toy-manufacturing company, and, partially because his boss (Robert Loggia) is a middle-aged child, soon finds himself promoted to vice-president in charge of product development.

Josh begins to see the advantages of life as a grown-up: freedom, money... and love, after being introduced to co-worker Susan Lawrence (Elizabeth Perkins of "About Last Night").

What is so appealing about "Big" is the good-natured charm that pervades every scene. Director Penny Marshall of TV's "Laverne & Shirley," never relies on the simple situational gags that sank films such



Tom Hanks (right) and Robert Loggia perform a comedy, "Big." Hanks plays a 12-year-old soft shoe in one of the better moments in the new trapped in a 30-year-old's body.

as "Like Father, Like Son" and "Vice Versa."

There's not a false note in this entire movie. One scene that exemplifies the disarming pleasure of "Big" takes place in a toy store and features Hanks and Loggia doing a soft-shoe dance on a giant-sized floor keyboard. Just try to suppress a grin while watching this sequence. It can't be done.

The fact that Hanks is surrounded by a quality supporting cast doesn't hurt matters any. Aside from Loggia and Perkins, John Heard, in his third role in as many months ("The Milagro Beanfield War" and "The Seventh Sign"), is terrific as Paul Davenport, a cut-throat toy executive who sees Josh as a dangerous rival to his future at the toy company.

"Big" is a first-rate comedy that will leave you in good spirits when you exit the movie theater. Not many movies do that nowadays, so you gotta take advantage of the ones that do.

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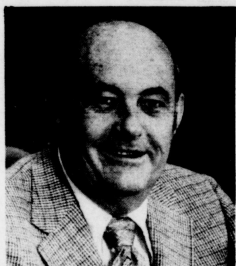
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Agriculture Dean Barnhart steps down after 40 years at UK

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CHARLES BARNHART

College of Agriculture Dean Charles Barnhart is retiring after 40 years of service.

"I feel good about my years in the college," he said. "We have been strong."

And Barnhart's colleagues say he has been a strong asset to UK's College of Agriculture.

At UK, Barnhart was a swine researcher and an administrator, then was named dean in 1969. While researching swine nutrition, Barnhart became director of UK's Agricultural Experiment Station in 1966.

When Barnhart became dean he kept the title of the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and became the director of UK's Cooperative Extension Service.

"He has served in three positions in an outstanding manner and has contributed to the livestock sector

nized for their excellence in research.

For the University, Barnhart served as a member of the Research Foundation Board of Directors and the Campus Planning Committee. He also served on the Graduate School Council.

"He built an outstanding college through his emphasis of getting the best faculty," said D.M. Suffet, associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture. "He did a great job with farm organizations for the college."

Under the leadership of Barnhart, the college instituted programs in biotechnology, energy management, animal and plant genetics and immunology.

Barnhart also re-established the county-based concept of Extension programs, with agents for agriculture, 4-H and home economics headquartered in every county.

"Through his extending the tech-

nologies of research to all sectors of Kentucky, he has made UK a service to the entire state," Phillips said.

Barnhart said that he had a plan for the college and that he, with help from the state legislature and agricultural leaders, worked hard to fulfill it.

Barnhart made possible the construction of the Agricultural Sciences South Building and the Gluck Equine Center here on campus. Currently under construction is the Regulatory Services and the Agriculture Engineering Building.

Barnhart is the author or co-author of more than 100 scientific and popular publications on swine and swine nutrition.

Barnhart was recognized for his outstanding work with livestock, and was inducted in the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1987.

In 1962, he was named "Man of the Year in Service to Kentucky Ag-

riculture" by the regional magazine, Progressive Farmer. He was named "Man of the year in Kentucky Agriculture" by Agricultural Communications of Kentucky in 1979.

He also received the "Distinguished Kentuckian Award" from the Kentucky Farmer magazine in 1979.

Barnhart's tenure as dean will be completed June 30. He said he plans to stay active in agricultural affairs in the state and be available to do service for the college and farmers.

"The future of this college and UK is going to be related to biological sciences in the next century's great social and economical issues," he said. "I'm encouraging this college to develop a strong program in molecular biology because it's a major breakthrough in science in the next years."

Oran Little will take over as the new dean of the College of Agriculture in July.

SGA Senator at Large Fowler found guilty of accepting stolen property

Staff reports

Student Government Association Senator at Large Kim Fowler was found guilty of accepting stolen property in Fayette County Court.

The conviction, a misdemeanor, stemmed from an incident that occurred almost one year ago at the Limited, a store Fowler formerly worked at.

According to Fowler, in July 1987 a fellow employee gave her a leather jacket, worth about \$250, which he had stolen from the store.

"I knew it was wrong (to accept the jacket)," Fowler said, "but in light of the circumstances, I accepted it anyway."

In May, Fowler said the store had an investigator look into more than \$60,000 that was unaccounted for. When she was asked by the investigator if she knew how she might



KIM FOWLER

have cost the store a financial loss, Fowler said she told them about the stolen jacket.

"I couldn't do that to a company I worked for, so I told them about it," she said.

Fowler said she returned the jacket,

reimbursed the store and quit her job. The Limited then charged her with accepting stolen property, a felony since the jacket was worth more than \$100.

The charge was dropped to a misdemeanor because it was determined the jacket was no longer worth its original price and Fowler had no previous record.

Fowler was given a sentence of four months, probated over two years.

Fowler said she handed her resignation from the Senate to SGA President James Rose, but he talked her out of resigning.

Rose said he told Fowler since she was only convicted of a misdemeanor and had a strong service record to SGA he wanted her to remain a senator.

Fowler is currently serving her second term as senator at large.



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Parker

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you know/She'll be telling us/That she's a mother."

"Blue Highways" follows and can be seen as a direct continuation of the story. "The kid's left home/The kid's got a kid of her own," but she has become lost in the false promise of the American dream.

Society, according to Parker, is to blame for the problem of its individuals. The pain of rejection is everywhere in "Get Started, Start A Fire" which details the lonely existences and meaningless deaths of the Mona Lisa's sisters, Marilyn Monroe and Joan of Arc.

It all boils down to the fact that society cares for nothing else but the attainment of perfection. Parker finally bursts out in the chorus with a furtive plea for us to get off our dead asses and wake up to reality.

Parker closes the album with a faithful cover of Sam Cooke's "Cupid." It's a plea for a simple and faithful love, an ideal that Parker has begged for us to take notice of throughout the album. But, as Parker says on the lyric sheet, "you already know the words."

UK student never lost hope despite fatal disease

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year. The one chemotherapy treatment cost her \$50,000, leaving her with only \$50,000.

"Such a large sum I do not have," Jeganathan said.

Since she wasn't a citizen of the United States, Jeganathan was not eligible for other types of financial aid.

Earlier this year the UK Student Government Association and other friends of Jeganathan began an effort to raise funds to pay for a bone-marrow transplant. Donations began to flow in, but not soon enough.

Even if enough money had been raised immediately,

chances are that Jeganathan wouldn't have been able to have the operation.

Jeganathan's doctors had discovered in late March that past chemotherapy treatments had weakened her heart. They decided to wait and see how the situation progressed before they performed any further treatment.

Jeganathan's doctors told her that she only had about one month to live.

At one point during her 18-month battle with leukemia, Jeganathan spent the time before her chemotherapy treatment on a

hospital bed finishing a term paper.

She earned a master's degree in statistics from UK in 1984 and was working on her master's degree in computer science while battling the disease. Prior to leaving UK for Sri Lanka, Jeganathan was informed that she had completed the requirements for her master's degree in computer science.

Jeganathan died on Memorial Day, which coincided during the Buddhist festival commemorating the birth of Buddha.

Jeganathan was hospitalized at the beginning of the festival.

Holmes said that in a phone conversation she had Jeganathan's brother he told her that Jeganathan said "how much she would enjoy going outside and joining in the revelry."

Syham Manns, a foreign student adviser who knew Jeganathan, said in March, 1988, that Jeganathan was a "very determined person." She was always "very cheerful in spite of her disease."

A committee will decide what the money that is left in the Viji Fund will be used for, said Cyndi Weaver, former SGA president.

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June 20 last day to drop a class; nine Kentucky professors given grants

Staff reports

Academic calendar

Monday, June 20 is the last day to drop a course without it having appear on your transcript and the last day to file for a repeat option in your college's dean office if you are repeating a course during the eight-week session.

Wednesday, June 22 is the last day to pay registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card.

Nine professors share grants

Nine professors from Kentucky universities and colleges will share \$78,402 in summer research grants as 1988 EPSCoR Visiting Scholars. None of the scholars are from UK.

Seven of the nine scholars will conduct their research at UK and two at the University of Louisville.

EPSCoR — the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research — is part of a National Science Foundation program to further technological development in states with traditionally low levels of federal research funding.

The Kentucky EPSCoR program was founded in 1986 by the NSF,

Kentucky and the universities involved to provide basic and applied research in science and engineering.

The visiting scholars portion of EPSCoR pays for selected regional university faculty to do summer collaborative research with faculty from the two doctorate-granting institutions in the state — UK and U of L.

Roselle to speak to law group
University of Kentucky President David Roselle will be the featured speaker during the UK College of Law Alumni Association annual banquet at 7:30 tonight in the Patterson Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency.

Law alumni will honor Robert Lawson as he retires as dean of the college and returns to teaching duties.

Geological survey turns 150
The Kentucky Geological Survey will celebrate its sesquicentennial on June 16. The celebration will include tours of the KGS's new facilities at UK, a conference featuring noted geologists and educators, and a banquet.

Philip LaMoreaux will be the keynote speaker at the 7:30 p.m. banquet at the Hyatt Regency.



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Better records may avoid future Big Blue bungles

For the past 2½ months, UK fans have been wondering — and hoping — that a package sent from UK assistant coach Dwane Casey to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills only contained a videotape and not the alleged \$1,000.

Since the Los Angeles Daily News broke the story in April, there has been a good deal of speculation and little evidence as to what the real story is.

Last week, Casey's lawyer said at a press conference that there was not enough evidence to prove either Casey or the UK basketball program was involved in any wrongdoings.

UK recently came away with a slap on the wrist for what some felt deserved a good spanking, and should the current evidence lead to a recruiting violation, the NCAA would probably choose to ground UK for some time.

Following a series of articles in the Herald-Leader in which several former UK players admitted to receiving illegal gifts from alumni, UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced that one of the top monitoring programs in the nation was implemented to see that alumni behaved themselves.

We encourage Hagan to establish a similar internal program for coaches to ensure that the University is not embarrassed by future developments.

Hagan should provide a standard procedure that each UK athletic coach must adhere to when contacting a recruit.

Although it is uncommon for most businesses to have a detailed inventory of each item they mail, the University of Kentucky Athletic Department should seriously consider keeping a record of certain items it mails to prospective Wildcats.

In a business like college basketball, the pace can become so hectic that it makes keeping good records almost impossible, but as our White House has demonstrated, things can become very confusing when details are disregarded.

More detailed records would undoubtedly create more bureaucracy, which would probably draw more internal criticism than praise, but when it can avoid a stiff NCAA penalty, the idea might not be that unreasonable.

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UK's obsession with Chapman appalling

Friday, May 13 was a particularly unlucky day for UK fans, for it was then when King Rex decided to abdicate his throne and try to rule in a new kingdom.

When Chapman announced his intentions to forego the final two years of his college basketball career and enter the National Basketball Association draft, UK fans were puzzled.

UK is the pinnacle of basketball — the Boston Gardens notwithstanding — so why would anyone want to leave this place before they had to, UK fans asked.

Perhaps it is difficult for an outsider to understand why Chapman gave up wearing the Blue and White for two more years — especially when there are thousands of 12-year-old boys across the commonwealth who ask God each night for a better jumpshot or to grow six inches so one day they might get a call from Eddie Sutton.

During Chapman's senior year at Owensboro Apollo, he could have used his own postman to handle the bundles of mail he received each day. Rated as one of the premiere blue-chip prospects in his class, Chapman was hounded by virtually every major college basketball team.

If UK fans can draw any comfort from the apparent tragedy, it was that Chapman never seemed to be terribly enthusiastic about being a Wildcat.

Although he was glad to play before the home folks, what mattered more to Chapman was which program would prepare him for a lucrative NBA career.

Just as a national merit finalist is interested in attending an institution that can provide him with the best training to be a success in the professional world, Chapman was interested in attending the school that was the best training ground for a career in professional basketball.

Although the founders of Harvard probably did not intend American higher education to serve as the minor leagues for professional sports, some people — a good many which live in Kentucky (including the governor's mansion) — fail to equate academics with universities.

When Chapman unpacked his bags two years ago in the hotel resort also known as Wildcat Lodge, he soon discovered that



C.A. Duane BONIFER

playing basketball at UK involved more than two or three hours of practice a day and one or two games a week.

A UK player is forever in the limelight during his four or five years. It is rare for a UK basketball player to walk through a shopping mall or go to a movie without several fans accosting him for an autograph. Every move he makes is watched with close scrutiny; nothing gets past the fan.

And should a player fail to live up to the mythical expectations an image-maker has created, the fan goes into withdrawal.

When a high school player signs on the dotted line to play for UK, he is told to expect to live life under constant surveillance during his four years in the Bluegrass state. But few could expect the day-in-day-out pressure that is exerted on them by more than 3 million hungry Big Blue fans.

When Eddie Sutton came to UK, he said University of Kentucky fans are the greatest in the world. Yes, and also some of the more eccentric.

UK fans, while demonstrating their undying support — provided the Wildcats are winning — tend to place a ridiculous amount of pressure on a group of kids, many of whom aren't even old enough to legally drink alcohol.

Perhaps sports columnist Billy Reed gave the best reason why Kentuckians are so infatuated with roundball when he told National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" host Bob Edwards that since the education level in Kentucky is so pitifully low, many Kentuckians draw comfort from following basketball.

For Chapman, the fishbowl he had to survive in was smaller than the standard aquarium most UK players are allowed.

T-shirts bearing his name began appearing as Chapman enjoyed a degree of popularity known only by those rare breed of

creatures such as Oliver North, Tiny Tim and others who exist for 15 minutes.

People wanted to know everything about him. And when Chapman did not want to divulge his private life similar to the way a rock 'n' roll star's is written about in fan magazines, malicious rumors were spread about what he did when he wasn't on the basketball court.

Of course an NCAA investigation of what seems to be a page out of the '72 Nixon campaign probably also influenced his decision, especially when it could very well result in no prime-time games watched by millions of viewers and pro scouts.

It is unlikely Chapman will find much privacy in the NBA where players also are placed under the microscope by fans and a much more stringent media, but unlike college, he will be free to do what he seemingly was meant to do — play basketball; the press and fans can finally be ignored.

There's hope for all the powdermilk fans who are wondering what happened during the last 30 minutes of Garrison Kellior's second annual farewell show. The show was broadcast live June 4 on the Disney Channel, but it doesn't quite feel right to watch the news from Lake Wobegon.

The show was broadcast in Lexington Sunday on WBKY-91.3 FM, but during the last half hour, "due to technical difficulties" WBKY was unable to broadcast the final segment of the show.

The phones at the station rang off the hook with callers wondering how Garrison had said good-bye for the second time.

According to WBKY General Manager Don Wheeler, the station is planning to run the last hour of the show this Sunday — which is not unlike joining a baseball game in the seventh inning — provided the tapes arrive on time.

Lake Wobegonians can only hope it is not shipped via Emery Worldwide Air Freight.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

SGA wants more communication from BOT; delays budget

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this issue," he said. "We can't just let them walk all over us."

Deane's resolution was defeated, 9-4.

Business & Economics Senator Craig Friedman, who voted for Deane's resolution, said he had talked to "hundreds of students" who opposed the fee increase.

"A lot of the people I spoke to were shocked that (the BOT) was asking for a \$25 increase," he said. "I can see why we need to raise money, but if students don't want it and we pass it, why are we here in the first place?"

James tried to persuade Deane to withdraw the resolution, because he said it was sending "mixed signals" to the BOT.

"We're contradicting ourselves," he said. "What kind of signal are we sending if we pass this and undercut the (SGA) president. They'll think we can't agree on anything and we're fighting amongst ourselves."

But Deane argued since Rose's resolution did not take a position on the fee increase his legislation did not contradict it.

"I think we are elected by the students . . . and by my support of this

(resolution) I'm showing that students have a right (to be consulted about student fee increases)," he said.

Lexington Community College Senator Chris Essid authored a resolution limiting the increase to \$10 instead of \$25, but later withdrew it because he said he didn't realize it would force Student Health Services to cut back some services.

"I think it'd be a shame to damage (Student Health Services) at all and now I see it would be a mistake to take any money away from it," he said.

In other action, the Senate:

•Voted to delay approval of the 1988-89 SGA budget until the June 20 meeting in order to give senators more time to review it.

Senator at Large Paige Foster said she did not have anything to compare the proposed budget to and asked that the Senate wait two weeks until it voted on it.

The budget must be passed once by the interim Senate and once by the full Senate in the fall.

•Unanimously approved all executive branch appointments.

The executive branch will be

headed by three executive directors.

Shelly Spague, a member of the Student Development Council, will head student services; Hannah Chow, who formerly worked with SGA public relations, will head special concerns; and Carl Baker, who had been with SGA academic services, will be executive director of academic affairs.

Rose said more than 100 people applied for positions in the executive branch and he tried to accommodate all of them.

"We're trying not to eliminate anyone at all," he said.

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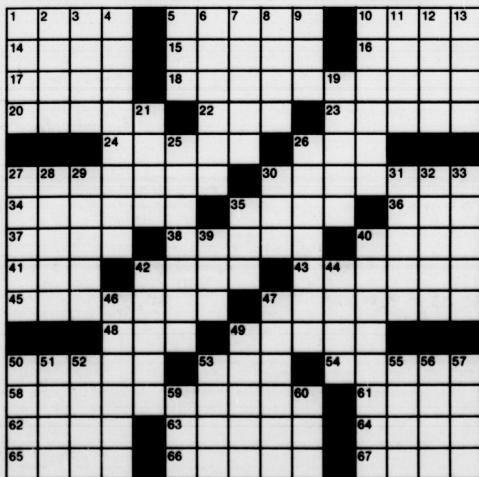
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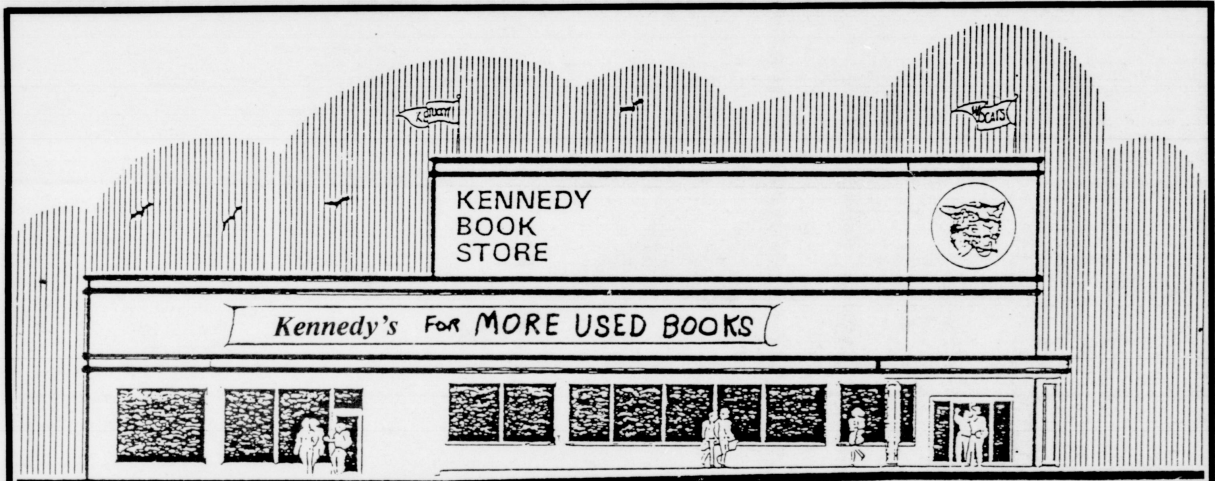
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