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UK students not only ones with housing problems this fall

By DAVID ROGERS
Staff Writer

The record number of applicants for University housing this semester left about 600 students with only two options: live in "triple" dormitory rooms and provisional housing, or look for some place off campus to live.

But UK students should not feel alone in facing crowded housing conditions. Several other universities have been hit with increased enrollments, which have forced them to look for alternative student housing.

Lanny Wilson, associate director of residence halls at Purdue University said that the rise in the number of students in-

creased occupancy in the residence halls by about 500 this fall.

About 488 rooms were "triple," affecting about 1,500 of the 6,000 incoming freshmen living on campus.

"A lot of the students had great concerns about the situation and were afraid that it would not work," Wilson said. Students were told in April that they would be living in "triples," making this the first year since 1984 that tripling would be necessary.

To ease students' minds, sample triple rooms were set up during orientation to show students what their rooms would look like.

The idea has worked so well that Wilson said many students have not wanted to leave their triple rooms when other, regu-

lar rooms have come open, and that some of those that have left have asked to move back into "triples."

"It has come out to be a very positive situation," Wilson added, "and we've been very pleased with it."

Morehead State University has not had it quite as easy.

According to Tim Rhodes, executive director of Enrollment Services, this year's enrollment has been the highest since 1980, with an increase of more than 600 students living in the residence halls than this time last year.

"We're completely full," Rhodes said. "After everything has shaken down, there will be between 40-to-70 students who will be either the third person in a two-person

room or the fifth person in a four-person room."

At the beginning of the semester, about 200 students were without housing. Students were placed in temporary triple rooms, and a few were even housed at the Holiday Inn. But as rooms were reassigned due to no-shows and drop-outs, things returned to normal, Rhodes said.

"We're over capacity," he said, "but we have it under control."

Rhodes said that letters were sent during the summer to all of the students that were going to be affected by the housing changes, to keep them informed about the situation.

This caused some students to decide to

look for other places to live off campus, he said.

"We didn't want to start a panic," Rhodes said, "because then we might end up with empty rooms. We just wanted to keep the students informed of the situation."

This is not the first time that Morehead has had an overcrowding problem, he said. In the early 1970s rooms had to be tripled, and before that, four people had to share a two-person room.

But now is the first time since the new residence halls were added, however, that rooms have had to be tripled.

"Some parents remember when there were four to a room," Rhodes said, "and

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Ellis is first black to receive KA bid

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

The image of the Confederate flag on the dining room wall in the UK Kappa Alpha fraternity house was painted over two weeks ago.

Last week, the all-white fraternity gave a bid to a black basketball player.

In accepting a bid from KA, LeRon Ellis, a forward, became the first black to ever pledge the UK chapter.

Fraternity members say that they are aware of the fraternity's reputation as a racist organization by some people. Ellis' bid, however, was not a response to that.

"I would say that there are some closed-minded people on campus who might think that 'KA is racist,'" according to Craig Cumberland, KA fraternity president. "But anyone who knows the fraternity would say that that's not the case at all."

Ellis was chosen because he is well-liked in the fraternity, said Kevin Harrison, a KA active at UK. "The guys were really excited about him accepting his bid."

Cumberland says he realizes some people perceive KA as being a racist fraternity because of its display of the confederate flag and a celebration called "Old South."

In "Old South" confederate costumes are worn by KA members.

Richard Barnes, executive director of the national KA chapter located in Virginia, said KA fraternities have been integrated for 25 years, since the passage of the national Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The first KA chapter was founded 123 years ago.

Barnes said he could understand how the display of the confederate flag and "Old South" might cause problems for UK and other chapters.

"(Old South) actually evolved as a part of a theme party, actually," Barnes said.

The movie "Gone With The Wind"



ELLIS

inspired members of KA at the University of Oklahoma in the 1950s to hold an "Old South" party, Barnes said. The idea spread to other campuses, becoming a tradition.

Barnes said the national chapter does not approve of the use of confederate flags and items of that sort.

The confederate flag "is not, nor has it ever been, the flag of KA," Barnes said. "We have discouraged the public display of those things... people do tend to misunderstand their meaning."

The misunderstanding of the flag's meaning was the reason the UK chapter painted over its flag, Harrison said.

"Since people equate the Confederate flag with being racist, they assume we are racist. And that's totally wrong," Harrison said.

The University of Tennessee chapter is aware of that image, too, said Larry Ladd, a UK KA chapter member.

"Last year we painted over a couple of Confederate flags," Ladd said. "Just to make sure there was no redneck image there."

The Western Kentucky University chapter also painted over their Confederate flag.

"There was really no main reason (for painting over it) — we just painted over it," said Bob Stone, a KA member at Western.

Stone said the KA chapter at Western doesn't have a racist image. In fact, he said, they have been leaders in integrating their chapter.

"We were the first chapter (on campus) to have a black active," he said.

"Delta Tau Delta pledged two blacks last semester and I think our adding a black active (in 1986) kind of helped that (happen)," Stone said.

Like UK, Stone's chapter has a black pledge this semester.

But unlike WKU, UK's chapter is pledging a black student for the first time.

Cumberland, however, insisted that Ellis is no different from any other pledge.

"LeRon has been around here for a year and gained the respect of the members," Cumberland said.

See ELLIS, Page 5

Bush uses Kentucky speech to assail Dukakis judgment

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

OAK GROVE, Ky. — Vice President George Bush brought his message of fervent patriotism to western Kentucky yesterday and received a warm response.

This small community by Fort Campbell contains the kind of Democrats Bush must win to carry Kentucky — conservative, patriotic and independent when it comes to presidential elections.

"America is back, and I intend to keep it that way," Bush said to an overflow crowd of more than 400 at the American Legion Post 233 hall.

Bush's speech to what he called "this militarily oriented community," was indicative of recent addresses that have raised questions about the patriotism of his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

He recited a litany of what he said were the national security victories of the Reagan administration, from the intermediate range nuclear forces treaty to hope for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

All of those initiatives, Bush said, were the result of American strength.

"This is one crowd we don't want running the security of the United States," Bush said.

Bush said he was not questioning Dukakis' patriotism.

"I'm questioning his judgment," Bush said.

During a brief, impromptu address to hundreds of spectators who could not fit in the hall, Bush made a plea for help in the election less than 10 weeks away.

"I want to see us keep moving," Bush said.

Prior to his speech, Bush visited privately with the commander of Fort Campbell and received a briefing about the status of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) that is based there.

Bush's trip took him to the only precinct that could conceivably be called a Republican outpost in heavily Democratic Christian County.

But even with all of the Republican military personnel in Oak Grove 33 precinct, the Democrats still outnumber them.



Freshman Charlotte Blandford used a fan and a spray first week of school. UK students living in unair-conditioned dorms found different ways to cope with the heat.

Hot house

Dorm dwellers have creative ways of dealing with stifling days

By CATHERINE MONZINGO
Staff Writer

Charlotte Blandford, a freshman living in Donovan Hall, couldn't keep cool even with several fans in a room without air conditioning.

So she tried something else. "I had a spray bottle with ice water and I kept it by the bed to spray myself at night," she said. "It kept me from getting sweaty at night."

The week before classes began — when students participating in sorority rush and UK marching band members moved into their rooms — the average high temperature was 89 degrees, according to the national weather service.

During the first week of classes the average high was 93 degrees. This past week has been cooler with the average high hovering at 83 degrees.

The UK dormitories that are not air-conditioned are Boyd, Donovan, Holmes, Jewell, Keeneland, and Patterson.

Lynn Zarembo, hall director for Donovan, said there were a few problems with residents getting sick from the heat even with three-to-four fans in the

rooms.

Residents were allowed to sleep in the air-conditioned dormitory lobbies during the hot spells.

"There is nothing else we can do," Zarembo said.

Many residents took their pillows and sheets to the lobby to sleep instead of sweating out the night in their rooms.

"The couches are a little short," said Jill Reimann, a freshman living in Donovan. "It was like a big slumber party. One night there were about 20 to 25 girls. There were people sleeping on the couch, the floor and the chairs."

Reimann said that, even though the lobby was sometimes crowded, it was a better place to sleep than her unair-conditioned room.

"The maids would come in at seven and turn on the vacuum," she said. "It was better than sleeping in the heat."

UK does not provide fans for residents of unair-conditioned dormitory rooms, said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

UK students were resourceful and found a few more ways to beat the heat.

Others slept with friends in air-conditioned dormitory rooms.

Blandford said that some girls kept wash clothes in an ice chest and would

take them out during the night to cool off.

Sonia Boston and Cheryl Belanger, freshman residents of Donovan Hall, spent one night with a friend who lives in the air-conditioned Building IV.

Belanger said that said that she will like her own dormitory room "after winter gets here."

Shawn Lehman, a sophomore living in Keeneland Hall, figured that his room would be air-conditioned and did not bring a fan.

He said that he often stayed with friends with air-conditioned apartments.

When Lehman spent time in his room during the hot spell he kept the lights off and left the door open so that a breeze would come through when people walked by it.

Last week, his parents came to the rescue and brought him a fan and the cooler temperatures have made his room more tolerable.

"During the day if I wanted to do anything I'd go down to the lobby because it's air-conditioned," Lehman said. "My room is more comfortable now thanks to the rain."

Walesa will meet with Interior Minister

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa will hold his first talks with the Polish leadership in six years today in a government effort to end two weeks of labor turmoil, his advisers said.

Walesa will confer in Warsaw with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak at a meeting attended by a representative of the Roman Catholic Church but will not call off the strike at his shipyard in Gdansk, the advisers said.

The announcement resulted from four days of maneuvering started by Kiszczak's proposal on Friday that officials and worker representatives hold "round-table" discussions.

A communique from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, distributed by the office news agency PAP, mentioned a round-table making, endorsed it and said Kiszczak should "carry on with the mission entrusted to him."

It was not clear, however, whether the reference was to today's meeting or the minister's original proposal on Friday. No other official reference was made to the Walesa-Kiszczak talks.

Ten enterprises in Poland remained on strike Tuesday. At its height, the current labor trouble involved 20 sites employing 100,000 people and was the worst since 1980.

Solidarity spokesmen said there was no agreement for an immediate end to the strikes, in which a central demand has been making Solidarity legal again. It was suppressed after the declaration of martial law in December 1981 and outlawed in 1982.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a senior Solidarity leader, said the government should

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INSIDE
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INSIDE
SPORTS

Greg Van Emburgh announces he's going pro. See Page 2.

SPORTS

Cats getting itch to crunch something besides themselves

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

After weeks of knocking each other around, the Kentucky football Wildcats want to take out their aggression on somebody else for a change.

And the first foe to provide that challenge will be Central Michigan, Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

"(Monday), you could tell everybody's enthusiasm," UK linebacker Randy Holleran said. "Everybody was talking about Central Michigan. We were going full speed, the adrenaline was going. We want to prove we are better than they are."

At his weekly press conference yesterday, UK Coach Jerry Claiborne said he is worried about his team's intensity level.

"We've got to pick up our intensity," said Claiborne. "We've slacked off lately in practice. We hope our intensity and hitting will pick up when we play Central Michigan."

If the player's comments are any



HOLLERAN CLAIBORNE

indication, then the Cats' intensity should be high.

"Yesterday was the first practice for Central Michigan," said defensive end Jay Dortch. "We were sharper and quicker and concentrated more."

"We're ready to get into the season," said offensive guard Bill Hulet. "We're ready to watch for a better offensive line than advertised. Claiborne agreed."

"These kids have worked hard in practice," Claiborne said. "I can't complain. And the majority of them worked hard in the summer. We're looking forward to see how they perform."

While the offense remains the big question mark, the defense looks solid. And Central Michigan Coach Herb Deromedi knows that.

"We're very impressed with the Kentucky football team," he said, "especially their defense. We realize the challenge. They (Kentucky) come from as tough a conference, top to bottom, that there is."

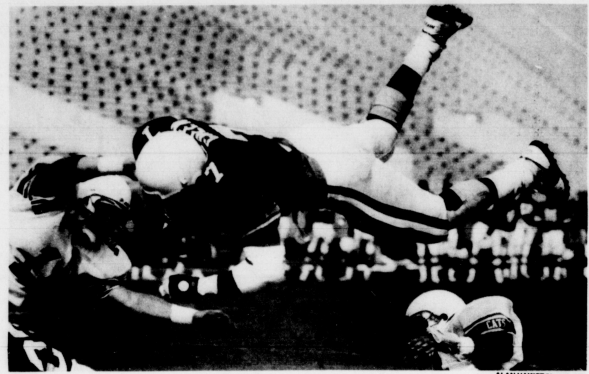
Deromedi said that what concerns him most about the Wildcats is what they plan to do offensively. He also said that he thought Kentucky might use the game against his team to experiment and prepare for Auburn one week from Saturday.

Claiborne said that statement just didn't wash.

"We're not listening to what Coach Deromedi says," Claiborne said. "We are going out there and fighting for our lives."

Claiborne said that he plans to rotate many players in and out Saturday, especially on offense.

"We think we have more players of equal ability on offense," he said. "Last year the second teams were a good drop-off (in talent). This season we've got a big drop-



ALAN HAWKE/Kentucky Staff

UK tailback Eric Green dives for a touchdown in week. UK opens its season this Saturday against a scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium last Central Michigan. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

off on defense in certain positions. We will play more players, especially at the offensive line positions and tight end."

Claiborne indicated that would include a switch at quarterback, if needed.

"If Glenn's not getting the job done we won't have any qualms about putting Broughton or Billy Allen in," Claiborne said. "We'll play which ever one has the hot hand."

He also said the Cats plan to

stick to the basic plays this year. The same plays critics have called predictable and unimaginative.

"What we're doing is not the problem," said Claiborne. "We just have to do it better."

Cards opener a mystery for coach

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Louisville Coach Howard Schnellenberger has donned his detective's cap in preparation for Saturday's season-opener at Maryland.

"The opening game is always a mystery," he said at his weekly news conference yesterday.

But piecing together a game plan that will stop the Terrapins isn't his only problem. He also must decide on his starters at tight end and free safety.

Incumbent senior George Williams and junior Chad Fortune are waging "the most fierce battle" for the tight end spot, Schnellenberger said.

"George Williams has a lot more playing time and a lot more experience, but his weaknesses include inconsistency," the coach said.

"Chad Fortune is taller, faster, usually more sure-handed and more consistent. But he lacks experience."

Williams, a hero of last year's season-opening 42-40 win over Tulane when he caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Jay Gruden on fourth down with 24 seconds left, is No. 1 on the depth chart at the moment.

The battle at free safety isn't as clear cut because neither senior Jeff Pointer nor redshirt freshman Derek Hawthorne has seen any game action at the position.

Pointer, a third-string tight end who switched to free safety during spring drills, has the nod right now. But Schnellenberger said that could change before Saturday.

Injury-wise, the Cardinals are in good shape. The only damaging loss appears to be senior Jeff Smith, the expected starter at right guard who has a strained knee. Junior Mike Maury will replace him.

"(Smith) is very close to being ready, but doubtful for the Maryland game," Schnellenberger said.

Gruden begins his senior season with 4,419 career passing yards and needs only 87 yards through the air against Maryland to move past John Mayeda into the number two spot behind Ed Rubbert, who finished his career with 5,496.

Halfback Deon Booker, also a senior, has 1,352 career rushing yards and needs just 20 yards in Saturday's game to pass Ron Davenport and move into the sixth place on the all-time list.

Louisville played Maryland in 1976 and 1979, with the Terrapins winning both games. And Schnellenberger doesn't know what to expect this time around.

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Walk-ons taking their shot at making UK baseball team

By SCOTT SHELTON
Contributing Writer

There was nothing in the paper advertising the beginning of the UK baseball team's try outs yesterday.

But there wasn't a need for any. About 25 walk-on hopefuls were at Shively Field yesterday, cleats laced and game faces on ready for the beginning of a two-week try out for the team.

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said he doesn't advertise the try outs each year because he wants to see who really wants to be on the team.

"Most people that want to play contact me," Madison said, "and (then) we tell them where to meet us."

Most of the hopefuls will be cut, but most that came out were glad just to have a chance.

Steve Smith, a UK catcher, said the try out gives "the players not on scholarship a chance."

"Sometimes these guys don't get noticed because they played in small towns," Smith said. "They'll get noticed here."

Being a redshirt freshman and a

walk-on last year, Smith can speak from experience.

Although much of last year's 14th-ranked squad will return in 1988, there are nine big voids to fill for this year's team. Many of these spots will be given to new signees, but there is still room for a couple of talented walk-ons.

The coaching staff selected five walk-ons last year, all of whom were redshirted. Madison said one of last year's redshirt players was a "pleasant surprise," referring to pitcher Larry Luebbers, who, he said he is "counting on to be a big contributor this year."

At the beginning of the try outs first day, things went slowly.

"We haven't done anything really yet," said freshman walk-on Mike Clevenger. "It's tough to tell much now. There's a lot of good players out here."

"They're given the same shot (the coaches) gave us," said veteran pitcher Matt Coleman. "I'm sure he (Madison) has the intention to pick someone up."

The try outs are divided into two sessions a day, to give everybody a chance regardless of class schedule.

According to assistant coach

John Butler, final rosters in the past have ranged anywhere from 22 to 28 players. Coaches plan to keep whoever is deserving.

"Everyone starts new each year, there's no established roster going in," said Butler. "We'll get an initial judgment the first week, then make our first cut."

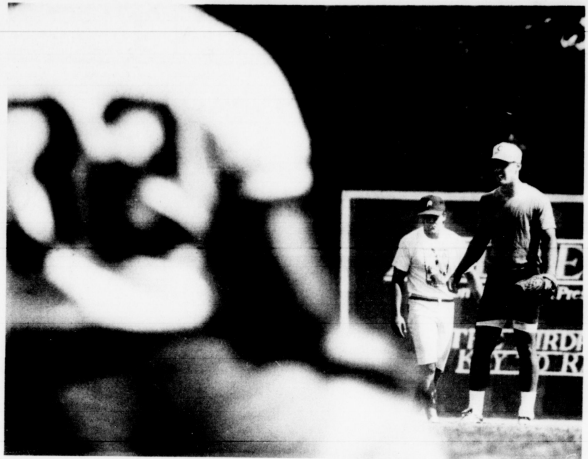
The coaching staff goes into these two try-out weeks with the hope of getting one or two unexpected players.

"I think each person gets to a point in their career where they can no longer get any higher," said Butler. "So some players maybe able to play college ball but not in the SEC."

UK gives the players more of a look than most other major programs, who, according to Butler, usually hold the whole try out in just one day.

"There aren't many people who have a good try out the first day, so I don't think it's fair to look at a guy just for one day," said Madison.

Butler said: "We spend a lot more time on this than other schools because we want to give everyone a chance to play at UK."



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky staff

UK baseball coach Keith Madison looks on while Field. Both UK veterans and newcomers arrived for the first day of baseball practice yesterday.

Ex-Cat Van Emburgh turns pro

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

Former UK tennis player Greg Van Emburgh will announce his decision to turn pro today in New York, after learning yesterday that he had been given a wild-card spot in the U.S. Open in doubles play.

Van Emburgh, an All-American in both singles and doubles while at UK, said the wild-card entry was something he had been waiting for.

"I'm very excited about this," Van Emburgh said. "I've waited a long time for this to happen and now everything is finally falling into place this week."

"I'm very happy for Greg. It's definitely a step in the right direction," said Dennis Emery, UK men's tennis coach.

Van Emburgh joined the U.S. National Team shortly after the NCAA Championship was held last May and he has been on the upswing ever since.

"I think that Greg could have gone pro after the NCAA's, but the experience he gained, as well as

talent this summer were the best things for him," Emery said.

After a summer of satellite tournaments — smaller tournaments geared to prepare players for professional competition — Van Emburgh finished with rankings of No. 4 in singles play and No. 6 in doubles play, among a field of about 150 competitors.

His biggest win of the summer was in Schenectady, N.Y. when he and doubles partner Buff Farrow won the Off Track Betting Open which is a Grand Prix tournament.

En route to their victory, the duo defeated former Stanford All-American Patrick McEnroe and Paul Annacone in the finals.

Van Emburgh cited his close family relations as one of his main reasons for his success.

"My parents have been the biggest influence on my tennis career," he said. "When things seemed out of reach, they always seemed to make things happen."

Another motivator for Van Emburgh has been his former coach at UK.

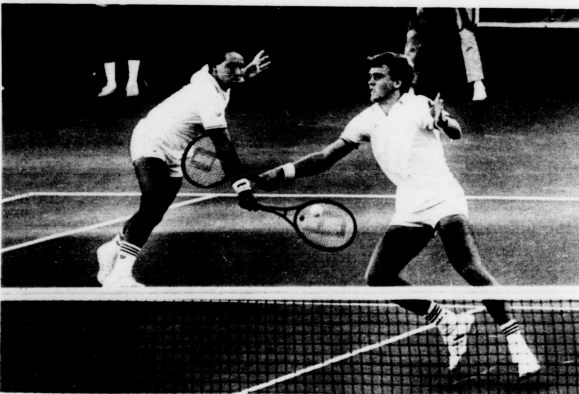
"Coach (Emery) always seemed to keep pushing me through my low points, and he always stressed discipline in the process," Van Emburgh said.

Van Emburgh's former doubles partner — UK senior All-American Richard Benson — was taken a little by surprise by his former teammate's decision.

"I'm a little bit surprised that he's doing it before the Open, but I knew he was planning on it sometime soon," Benson said. "I'm very happy for Greg and I want him to do well because he was my teammate but the better he does can only serve as incentive for the rest of us (the team) and give us something to work for."

Van Emburgh's next challenge will be winning in the first round of the U.S. Open, scheduled for tomorrow.

Buff Farrow, a senior at UCLA, will be his doubles partner for the opening match against Roger Smith and Paul Weaksa.



KERNEL STAFF PHOTO

Former UK tennis player Greg Van Emburgh hits Emburgh announced yesterday that he has with ex-doubles partner Richard Benson. Van turned professional.

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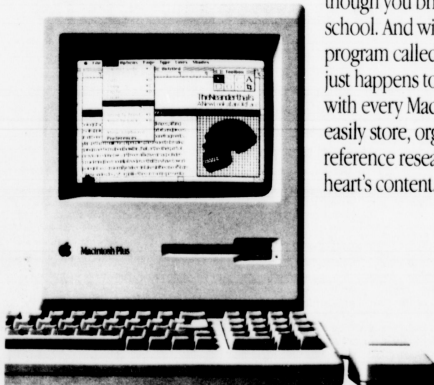
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Kentucky receives both the good, bad in education news

There have been several signs recently that optimism at UK, and the state's institutions of higher education in general, should be on the rise.

Consider:

- Enrollment at UK is at an all-time high. So much so, that almost 600 students were "triple-d" in dormitory rooms at the start of the semester. Other schools in the state are facing similar housing crunches, a happy dilemma if you will.
- University faculty brought in a record \$54.2 million in outside funding in the last fiscal year.

But nothing probably has brought a smile more quickly to the face of UK academicians than the incoming freshman class.

An Aug. 26 Kentucky Kernel story showed that, at least on paper, this class is better than any other that have come before it.

The average American College Test score of UK's freshman class is almost 23. Last year's average was 22.4 and in 1986-87 it was 22.1, according to the Randy Mills, associate director of admissions.

As a result of the University's selective admissions policy, the academic quality of students has been increasing steadily.

And as UK strives to improve its reputation as an academic institution, and not just a land-grant school, the academic standing of the student UK attracts will be just as important as what those students do when they get here.

But all is not well in Kentucky.

As if to match the optimism that an academically inclined freshman class brings, a story that ran in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel reported the downside of education.

At a hearing yesterday at Morehead State University to review the formula by which state Council on Higher Education divides funds among the state's eight universities, a litany of education woes was registered.

In the three-hour hearing, officials told the council that the small eastern Kentucky university cannot help students from the area attend college because of the financial burden the formula.

Whether the way in which the CHE determines funding for universities places too heavy a financial burden on schools is something that will be determined in hearings across the state during the next month.

But what is easily determined is that yesterday's hearing is yet another sad example of the need for increased funding in education on all levels in Kentucky.

The state could have the best, most effective, formula for providing funds in the world, but without the funds themselves, a formula doesn't mean a hill of beans.

It's time for the leaders of this state, particularly Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, or "Bubba" (whichever you prefer) to back up their talk about education as a priority with money — instead of talk.

If schools like UK hope to do more than just strive for a academic prominence in this country, more and consistent funding will be needed.

If more funding is not provided, then our bright and promising freshman classes eventually will go some place else for their education.

A loss this state can't afford.

Five easy steps to make the University better

Five reasons why UK deserves its national reputation of being a corrupt, racist, second-rate cow college:

- (1) The Tobacco and Health Research Institute: The tradition of excellence in research continues at the Tobacco and Health Research Institute. UK is only a few more million dollars away from proving that smoking isn't a health risk.
- (2) "Happy" Chandler/UK Basketball: Different institutions, same attitude.
- (3) Wallace Wilkinson: UK's finest dropout believes that economic development is prerequisite to a sound education system. Right.
- (4) University of Kentucky Architecture: From Funkhouser to the Agriculture Building, from the Equine Center to the hallowed halls of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, UK architecture exemplifies the open-mindedness that is the University of Kentucky.
- (5) The Kentucky Kernel: "With the addition of King's birthday as a holiday, the racial gap between students could become larger..." At first I thought you were kidding, but then I recalled the World War III headline screaming across the top of the front page of the Herald-Leader which read: "The King is gone — but some say not." In that context, the Kernel is upholding the highest standards of journalistic professionalism in Central Kentucky.

Guest OPINION

Five Things UK Could Do To Change

- (1) Establish an oversight board for the Tobacco and Health Research Institute comprised of representatives of the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association and the American Heart Association.
- (2) Hire a black as the next head coach of UK's basketball program.
- (3) Try to work within the framework of the Fritchard Committee's recommendations and try to explain what they mean to Wally.
- (4) Establish an architectural review board for all new UK construction. Close Rose Street to traffic and landscape it.
- (5) Pay to transfer the Kernel editorial staff to Dartmouth and replace them with the staff from WRFL.

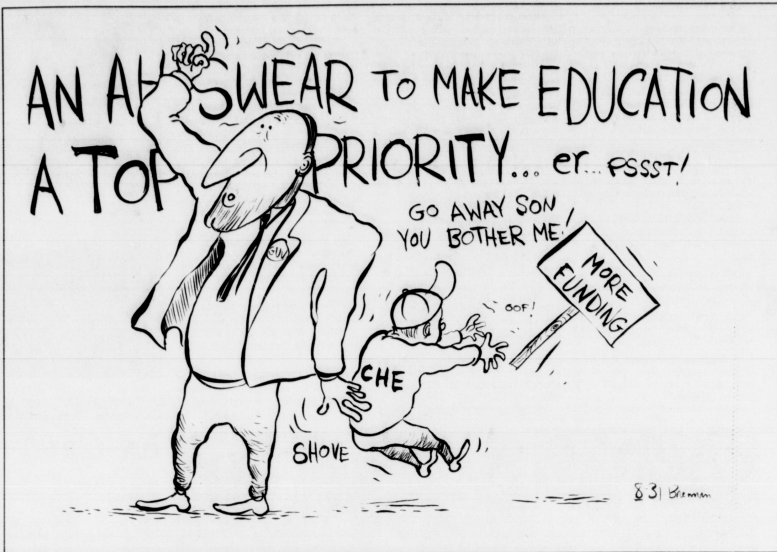
Off course, none of these changes will transpire, but with all the money UK can get by turning Coldstream Farm into a mall and Robinson Forest into a mining camp, we can afford to hire a big-time public relations firm to help us change our "undeserved" reputation.

David Thomas is a graduate student.

Calling All Writers

Deadline for columnist applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Applicants should include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten, and a telephone number where they can be reached.

Aspiring columnists can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send them to: Editorial Editor; 035 Journalism Building; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.



'Man for all seasons'

Barry Bingham Sr. inspired a generation of Kentuckians

LOUISVILLE — The Ohio River at Three Mile Island was broad and shimmering in the hot mid-August heat. The drive through the main gate at Glenview was a time for slowing down to take in the sound of the crickets in the thickly forested ravines. The huge, ancient trees and the wild foliage shut out the noise of the speedboats on the river and the automobiles on River Road.

The ascent to the private estate was like a staircase to exhilarating levels unexperienced by most mortals. And yet, there was comfort in the knowledge and remembrance that Barry Bingham Sr. was every man's hope.

The walk across the expansive lawn to "The Little House" brought recollections of the elder's sons — Worth and Jonathan — who had died tragically at the prime and most promising times of their youths.

John Ed Pearce, who had written brilliantly for The Courier-Journal in the glory days of the Bingham family's leadership, stood outside in the blistering sun to greet old friends as they came to pay their respects to the man who had always exemplified the finest.

Inside "The Little House," as modest as only cottages can be — as if paying its own respect and deference to the family mansion across the way, where Barry Jr. and his family live — the line of mourners passed circumspectly through the room where reposed the casket containing the body of the patriarch.

A journalist, one among many, spoke briefly to the widow, Mary, and the son, Barry Jr., expressing — in words that failed to convey adequately the depth of thought and appreciation for the man who had served the profession of journalism so well.

Back on the lawn, the departing journalist watched as more mourners arrived. There was a prevailing silence. Only the hum and intermit-



David DICK

tent chirping of the insects up and down the long, winding driveway broke the stillness. Both the mansion and "The Little House" seemed lost in loneliness.

And such was the two-hour drive home from Louisville to Plum Lick. It was a time for introspection, an examination of one's own life, still incomplete.

The seven years as a journalist at Mr. Bingham's WHAS radio and television, and the following 19 years at Mr. Murrow's CBS News had been rich in satisfaction beyond all the expectations of a little boy from Bourbon County.

There were so many brief, shining moments all counting had been lost. And anyway, to have counted would have destroyed the magic of that quarter of a century.

And down the road, the view toward the year 2000 — from the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky to the composing room of the journalist's small-town weekly newspaper, The Bourbon Times — would owe its vitality in large measure to the patrician who had gone before.

Barry Bingham Sr. was a 20th-century man for all seasons. More than that, he inspired others to reach beyond themselves as Browning had challenged all generations to reach beyond one's grasp. And so, the young and callow journalist would leave the safer journalism of Louisville to aspire to the heights of network news.

During those 19 years the inspiration, which came down from Browning, never failed.

The day following the visitation, the journalist and his wife drove



Barry Bingham Sr., (left) reads an issue of The Courier-Journal with his wife, Mary. Barry Sr. was publisher of The Courier-Journal.

swimming on the lake, where a reading from Pilgrim's Progress.

"Then, he said, 'I am going to my Father'; and though with great difficulty I am got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive where I am. My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to every pew, every corner of the old church. And the collected voices of the Calvary Church Choir and the Louisville Bach Society intoned the Brahms anthem, "How lovely is Thy Dwelling Place."

Instead, the organ preludes of Johann Sebastian Bach reached out to every pew, every corner of the old church. And the collected voices of the Calvary Church Choir and the Louisville Bach Society intoned the Brahms anthem, "How lovely is Thy Dwelling Place."

Before the procession to Cave Hill Cemetery, where swans were

needed to be made, and could not have avoided being made, because some things simply must be done.

Calvary Episcopal Church on South Fourth Street in Louisville was filled for the "Service of Praise To God And In Thanksgiving For The Life Of Barry Bingham, February 10, 1906-August 15, 1988."

Yet, typical of his quiet generosity, his unassuming nature, the name of Barry Bingham Sr. was not uttered during the service.

He must go hence, was come, many accompanied him to the river side, into which as he went he said, "Death, where is thy sting?" And as he went down deeper, he said, "Grave, where is victory?" So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

Voters should forget about the veeps

It did not take John Adams very long to figure out the significance of the vice president when he said the position was "the most insignificant office ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

Adams' colleague, Ben Franklin, said the office should have been dubbed "His Superfluous Excellency."

Although the role vice president does not mean much, there has been a considerable amount of interest over who Vice President George Bush has chosen to be his running mate.

Shortly after Bush chose Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as the person, he would want to be president, it was discovered Quayle's family might have made some phone calls to get him into the Indiana National Guard at a time when many of his critics were burning their draft cards or moving to Canada.

In addition, some members of Congress have said Quayle is a political lightweight whose past has shown he is no more deserving of the position of vice president than is local dog catcher.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

As a result, more attention has been focused on the Quayle issue rather than how the Bush campaign plans to run things in the White House.

Back in July when the nation was more concerned over how many games the Boston Red Sox could win at Fenway Park without a loss, Democrats were brooding about whom Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis should choose as his running mate.

Dukakis's decision to pick Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was hailed by some moderate and conservative Democrats who did not want to lose for the seventh time in the last 10 elections because of capitulating to the liberal faction.

The vice president offers no real purpose in America other than attending funerals and meeting diplo-

The vice president offers no real purpose in America other than attending funerals and meeting diplomats, which seems to explain why so many of the founding fathers expressed such disdain for the position.

mats, which seems to explain why so many of the founding fathers expressed such disdain for the position.

Being a vice president has been a political kiss of death for many who have held the position. Martin Van Buren, riding the tide of Andrew Jackson's popularity, was able to make the leap in 1836.

Van Buren was such an unpopular figure during his White House years that voters have not elected an incumbent vice president since.

Although candidates are supposed to choose someone who could lead the nation in the event of their absence, the selection of vice president has become so politicized that a resume is one of the last things a presidential candidate looks at.

As a result, the quality of vice presidents has substantially decreased in the past several elections. Since 1968 few could say they would feel comfortable with any of the vice presidents as president, aside from perhaps Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who ran with Gerald Ford in 1976.

That is exactly why the position of vice president should be abolished so we can stop worrying that a president might be forced out of office and someone of caliber of Quayle or Bentsen would have to lead.

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

Overcrowding a big problem

Continued from Page 1

these are the same people who are now sending their kids here. They don't see it (room as a normal dormitory room, and comes with two double beds, private bath and a television in each room.

"There's even a pool," Mianzo said, adding that it would be open after construction of a better fence around it is completed, probably by this week."

Wayne Kuncl, director of Housing and Residential Education at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has faced similar problems this fall. When dormitories opened for

Housing Frank Mianzo. The 250-room hotel offers at least as much space per room as a normal dormitory room, and comes with two double beds, private bath and a television in each room.

"There's even a pool," Mianzo said, adding that it would be open after construction of a better fence around it is completed, probably by this week."

Wayne Kuncl, director of Housing and Residential Education at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has faced similar problems this fall. When dormitories opened for

freshmen last Saturday morning, Kuncl had 90 male students who had been assigned to temporary triple rooms.

Because of a UNC policy that guarantees all freshmen a place to live on campus, all other students who want campus housing must take part in a random drawing for the available spots.

Upperclassmen are allowed to choose their roommates if they file for campus housing at the same time, which is taken into consideration during the random selection process, Kuncl said.

Ellis

Continued from Page 1

"We have respect for who he is, not what color he is. Race plays absolutely no part in getting a bid. You can be white, black or a basketball player or whatever," Cumberlande said.

John Sampson, Sigma Chi president, said that he thinks pledging Ellis was a good thing.

"It kind of surprised me a little bit because so few blacks go through rush," Sampson said.

Kerry Baughn, Alpha Gamma Rho president, agreed, saying "I think they're doing it basically because he's a good guy," Baughn said.

"Everybody's just blowing it out of proportion."

Information for this story was written by Senior Staff Writer Sharon Ratchford.

Poland

Continued from Page 1

adviser, called the decision for talks "a historic moment."

Yesterday evening, Wales left the strikehead Lenin shipyard, where he works as an electrician, to confer with advisers and Bishop Tadeusz Golowinski at nearby St. Bernard's church.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said earlier in the day that talks could begin as soon as Wales called off the strike at the Lenin shipyard, where the Soviet bloc's first free union was born in 1980.

In labor uprisings in 1980, but aide Wojciech Janowski said. "For the present, the strike is still on."

He said Wales would attend today's meeting as president of the Independent Self-Governing Trade Union Solidarity, the labor federation's full name.

While the government expressed its willingness to talk, strikers at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southeastern Poland said soldiers had moved into the town and helicopters flew over the plant.

Workers are occupying the shipyard and steel mill, as is customary during strikes in Poland.

In a reference to the Stalowa Wola strike, Kiszczak's ministry and the armed forces general staff issued a statement saying: "In case of the continuation of the illegal strike action, appropriate law measures will be taken."

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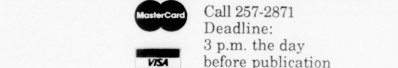
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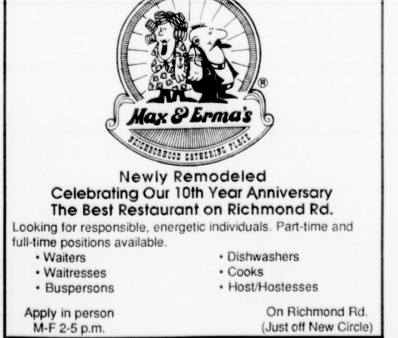
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Rob Seng
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Film flair

Worsham's fall film schedule will appeal to wide variety of cinematic tastes

Being a movie buff, it's always been a pet peeve of mine that the Worsham Theater was never used to its full potential. Having an on-campus movie house was ideal for those students who liked to go to movies but didn't have the means or the budget to go to any of the first-run chains.

But, save the few occasional free sneak previews of upcoming releases, the Worsham always has been relegated to running third-run movies that had either long since exhausted their last box-office breath or had already seen the light of day at the video stores.

Having been to all of Lexington's first-run facilities, I find it safe to say that on both the technical and monetary side, the Worsham has them all beat hands down.

The Worsham's screen is slightly bigger than most of the locally, which is an easy enough job since most of those screens are no bigger than the large-screen TV down at any local bar.

The Worsham's sound system is also vastly superior. The sound at most of the local theaters sounds as if a sock had been stuffed down the actors' throats. Screaming tires, wild gunfights and explosions



Rob SENG

had all the drama and excitement of listening to a Zamfir album.

Considering that the Kentucky is still closed and the local chains just raised their evening prices to \$5.50, the \$1.95 charged by the Worsham is the best movie value in town for those students without a VCR.

Optimism for improvement was finally raised on my part when the SAB's Cinema Committee issued a poll at the end of last semester asking for suggestions concerning the fall calendar. I was skeptical that my suggestions would be tossed to the wayside in favor of the latest John Hughes retreat.

That skepticism finally ended this week when the Cinema Committee released this semester's schedule of movies.

The selections span the range of cinematic tastes, from Fellini's "Amarcord" to classics such as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Singin' In The Rain."

To be sure, there's still the presence of proven box-office winners, but they have been reduced to a bare minimum.

The schedule also highlights two recent releases that were short-changed in their Lexington appearances — the controversial Richard Attenborough film about martyred South African civil rights leader, Stephen Biko, "Cry Freedom," and, to a lesser extent, Spike Lee's comedic parable about racial division at an all-black college, "School Days."

There's the standard Monty Python film ("Meaning of Life") and there's a couple of cult favorites — Alex Cox's "Repo Man" and trash auteur John Waters' entry into the mainstream, "Hairspray."

Serious moviegoers will enjoy the ideal pairing of the surreal "Blow Up" and Francis Ford Coppola's paranoid "The Conversation," starring Gene Hackman as a surveillance expert who thinks he recorded a planned murder. Both films later influenced Brian DePalma's "Blowout."

Another great pairing would have been November's showing of "Planet of the Apes" with the all-

time greatest campus comedy, "Animal House," the semester's last presentation. It's doubtful, though, that Galen, Urko and Dr. Zaius, the animals of the future, could hold their own with Bluto and the rest of the Delta House gang.

Ken Kesey's questioning definition of mental illness, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," will be presented in October. The film, oddly enough, features two of today's top-notch comedic character actors — Danny Devito and Christopher Lloyd ("Back To The Future" and "Roger Rabbit").

Communications majors definitely should not miss Paddy Chayevsky's bitterly funny and savage satire about the quest for greater ratings in the network news, "Network." It packs more of a bite and wallop than the somewhat glossy "Broadcast News."

So now all that remains is to wheel the popcorn cart downstairs and start selling fresh popcorn again. Hold the yellow grease though, please.

Rob Seng is a journalism junior and Kernel Arts columnist.



Steve Guttenberg seems pretty excited that his film, "The Bedroom Window," will be one of the fall offerings at the Worsham.

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