

# Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, August 30, 1990

## First-year vending by UK proves profitable

By NIKKI BERRONG  
Contributing Writer

First-year totals have proven that UK's decision to take vending services into its own hands was a wise one.

During the 1989-90 school year, sales reached an estimated \$2.1 million, a substantial increase from the \$1.5 million figure from the previous year, according to Food Services Director Robert Braun.

"We expected the new system to increase sales a little, but we are doing a much, much better job than we thought we would," Braun said.

UK became the first school to run its own vending system last fall, replacing leased vending machines with ones that accept payment in several forms.

The machines give UK students, faculty and staff the option of making purchases either by cash or by debit cards. The machines read a

### Sales generate an estimated \$2.1 million

magnetic strip on the card and deducts the amount of purchase from the balance.

Braun attributed the difference in sales to the wider selection and the higher quality of products available.

In previous years, UK leased its vending machines from Canteen Corp. Under the contract with Canteen, UK received 17 percent profit

from the machines. Vending revenues were put into a scholarship fund.

The new system was purchased on a self-loan from UK's housing and dining reserve funds. Profits from the machines are being used to erase the debt from the loan and should be completely paid off in a few years.

Braun said 17 percent of the profits still go into a scholarship fund, and that amount may increase after the loan is repaid.

Many other universities have begun to follow suit. Since UK installed the new machines, eight schools, including Syracuse University, have visited the Lexington campus to see the program at work. Syracuse began using a similar vending system in July.

Like UK, Syracuse will control its

own vending and will use the debit card system. In addition, Vanderbilt University will begin using a debit card system, although the school will remain under contract with a vending company.

Braun said he remains confident about the future of the program.

"We feel we made a real good decision," he said. "The sales and interest of other schools definitely point to that. I think it will work out well."



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

STADIUM WISE: Trina Arnold, a freshman in physical therapy, studies in Commonwealth Stadium Monday afternoon. Trina will be joined Saturday by Wildcat football fans who will watch UK's first game.

## Lohman seeking raise in SGA presidential stipend

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman wants a raise.

He says the \$3,300 allocated by the president's office through the Dean of Students' office is not enough to take care of school expenses.

"By the time that I leave I would like to see the student body president's stipend tied to tuition, room and board," Lohman said.

The cost for an in-state undergraduate student is \$6,770, according to the financial aid office.

The second-term president from Prospect, Ky., said he had to pay about \$400 more last year than what the University gave him.

"The stipend 'didn't cover much at all,'" Lohman said.

Lohman said he is making the request because he doesn't want to see a potential candidate not run because of the costs.

"If I went out there and got another job, I could make four times that money," he said.

The stipend for this year has not been determined, Lohman said. He plans to take up the issue with the new University president.

According to the current stipends, SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey will receive \$2,200.

Lohman hopes to split a \$2,200 raise with Coursey, to make up for the increases in school expenses since the stipend was created by former UK President Otis A. Singletary.

Singletary set up the stipends to pay for tuition, room and board, books and other school related fees, Lohman said.

Dean of Students Douglas Wilson said that the stipend was not intended to cover all expenses, but said that an increase is justified.

"The precedent has already been set," Wilson said. "It's just a matter of an amount that is appropriate."

Currently, the SGA president's stipend is \$3,300. There are two \$2,200 stipends for SGA vice presidents. When the stipends were created, there were two vice presidents.

Three years ago, one vice presidency was eliminated. However, the stipend allocation continued to be in the University budget. No SGA funds are used to pay the stipends.

Lohman said he hopes for an extra \$1,100 by splitting the vacant vice-presidential stipend with Coursey.

Last year, the extra \$2,200 went to the SGA executive directors, at the request of the SGA president.

## Senate to consider ticket amendment

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

When students vote in the next Student Government Association election, they may not vote for SGA president and vice president separately, as in past years.

At last night's senate meeting, the Operations and Evaluations committee passed unanimously to the senate floor a bill that would change the presidential/vice presidential election to a ticket race.

If the bill is passed at next week's meeting, candidates for SGA president and vice president will run together on a single ticket,

as in national Presidential elections. The total expenditure of the ticket will be limited to \$500.

In last year's SGA election, students who voted were asked if they thought the president and vice president should be elected by ticket. The students voted approximately 3-1 in favor of the proposal.

SGA President Sean Lohman said that in past elections, not having the candidates elected by ticket had caused some problems.

The new officers sometimes "wanted to complete different agendas," he said. Lohman, who co-sponsored the bill with SGA

vice president Sarah Coursey, thought an election by ticket would help SGA run "more smoothly."

Christa Collins, senator from the College of Education, said: "We felt that as a senate (it should pass the bill) because that is what the students voted for last year."

Also last night, the Appropriations and Revenue committee passed two bills unanimously to the senate floor. The first bill recommended the allocation of \$350 to televise six senate meetings during the 1990-91 school year.

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## Wethington defends administrative career

By ANGELA JONES  
Staff Writer

Charles Wethington defended his qualifications as a leader of the University last night, saying he doesn't lack academic credentials and is in touch with student-oriented issues.

"I haven't been in Timbuktu for the last 25 years," Wethington said at a special meeting with a group of about 50 students and staff on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower.

Wethington said he feels his experience at the community college level and nine-month stint as interim president has given him a broad understanding of how UK works.

A student had questioned the 54-year-old about his background, citing a letter printed in yesterday's Kernel.

The letter, written by a former faculty member of the Board of Trustees, said in part that Wethington would not be hired as "an assistant professor" because of a lack of scholarly work and because he's never been a faculty member. The letter stated that if Wethington is selected president, the University will

"have great difficulty recruiting top scholars."

Wethington, who has a doctorate in educational psychology, said the scholarly background of an individual considered for the presidency is "only a piece" of the criteria that should be considered.

"I think skill and vision are also important," said Wethington, who said he feels his experience can withstand close scrutiny.

Wethington believes a special committee conducting the search for a replacement to former president David Roselle has conducted an honest, unbiased search. He won't say whether he's still a candidate, although he believes many people may think his position makes him a shoo-in for the position.

"By no means do I feel that the decision has already been made," said Wethington.

The finalists' names won't be released until the first one arrives at UK on Sept. 11. UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman announced at a senate

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MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE: Heavy winds took their toll on umbrellas yesterday by the Student Center.

## Officials don't see hostages

By THOMAS WAGNER  
Associated Press

U.S. officials rushed to Jordan's Iraqi border yesterday to greet Americans fleeing from Iraq, but there was no sign that Saddam Hussein had carried out his pledge to free Western women and children.

No members of that hostage group were aboard the two Iraqi Airways flights that arrived in Amman, Jordan, from Baghdad yesterday.

And although U.S. Ambassador Roger Harrison hurried to the border post of Ruweishid, northeast of Amman, to help greet Americans, none showed up.

"I have no evidence...indicating that people have been allowed to leave," White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk told reporters in Washington.

On Tuesday, the State Department said Iraq took nine more Americans into custody in Iraq and Kuwait, bringing to 70 the number

**UK TODAY**

Gulf Crisis Forum at Free Speech Area  
12:15 p.m.

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Volleyball season starts Saturday with Kickoff Klasic.

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who have been rounded up and apparently moved to military installations to prevent a U.S. attack.

Nevertheless, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said yesterday that if Saddam carries

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**INSIDE: UK HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR FIRST TWO MAINSTAGE PRODUCTIONS**

**DIVERSIONS**

# Auditions for UK production leave actors, directors hopeful

By MYRNA MARCA  
Staff Writer

The UK Theatre department last weekend held auditions for two upcoming productions, "The Lion in Winter" and "Extremities."  
"The Lion in Winter," a play written by James Goldman, is a "classic soap opera," said director James W. Rodgers. This mainstage production is set in 1183 England and shows that times do not change, no matter in which kingdom you live.  
The plot revolves around the disagreement about who should succeed King Henry. The play is set in a time before the sons of kings inherited the throne upon their father's death.  
Auditions for "The Lion in Win-

ter" were open, which means that anyone could watch the auditions, but the auditions for "Extremities" were closed.  
Rodgers said he was pleased with the auditions, and although the first day of auditions was Sunday, there was a good turnout, and students seemed well prepared.  
"Most were familiar with the play one way or another," Rodgers said.  
Theatre junior Clem Stambaugh said he was familiar with the script before he came to audition for the part of John. Stambaugh has already been in two mainstage productions and needs three more in order to graduate.  
"Auditions are hell for everyone," Stambaugh said. "(My advice is to

pay close attention to what other characters are saying about your character and read the script until you become the person."  
Some people auditioned for just for the experience.  
"As a freshman, I'm really just want to show my face," said Candy Webber, a telecommunications freshman.  
Webber auditioned for "The Lion in Winter" and "Extremities" because she wanted to increase her chances of landing a part, although she admitted she wasn't expecting much.  
In another section of the Fine Arts Building, director Bruce LeCure watched patiently as a crowd of people stood in a hallway to audition for

a part in "Extremities." The play explores the psychology of rape and how three women react when they catch the man who has attempted to rape one of them. It is based upon one woman's true-life experience.  
LeCure said he saw the play in New York and was impressed by it. He met with playwright William Mastrosimone and discussed the implications of the play.  
"It deals with an issue still unresolved, considering that one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted," LeCure said. "There are very few options women have (when raped)."  
Marcy Lubeck, an undeclared junior, auditioned for the part of Patricia in LeCure's play. She said she be-

lieves the play will open a lot of eyes, because rape is an important issue to address.  
Lubeck auditioned for the "experience of getting in front of people."  
"I just like to stay active, whether it be watching theatre or trying out," Lubeck said. "Freshmen ought to audition because it's a good experience even if you don't get cast."  
She said she tries to create her character's background before she auditions, but even then, she sometimes experiences stage fright.  
"I think even professionals experience stage fright every moment," Lubeck said. "I don't think anyone can completely walk in front of an audience that they've never seen before and be somebody else comforta-

bly."  
Greg Collings, a theatre junior, said he believes no one was really as prepared as they had hoped to be, because the auditions came right after the summer, and no one knew anything about the plays.  
Collings auditioned for the role of Raul, the rapist in "Extremities." He said he finds acting as a way to be someone totally opposite of his own personality.  
"It's fun doing something like this because it's something completely different than the way I usually am, especially in this role."  
Performances of "The Lion in Winter" are Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 4-6. "Extremities" runs Oct. 23-27.

## Boring dialogue, director turn 'Business' into waste

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Contributing Writer

"Funnier!!!"  
—Sid Caesar

While virtually any type of film genre deserves interpretation, analysis and dissection until nothing is nothing left, comedy is one exception to the rule.  
Though many comedic films are made with ulterior motives, the bottom line is always "will they laugh?" Two main reasons why comedies fail are too much

focus on motives and a lack of comedic talent.  
The people behind "Taking Care Of Business" aren't intelligent enough to make the first mistake and don't seem to care if they make the second.  
Instead, the writers give Belushi and Grodin almost improvisational dialogue and exchange. The characters with dull, cliché-ridden lines that clash badly with Belushi-Grodin bits. The bad secondary performers didn't try very hard to make a bad situation any better.

## Comedy Channel has hit with 'Mystery Science'


By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bela Lugosi is having a bad day. Murdering brides and stealing their bodily fluids to rejuvenate your aging, cranky wife is a disgusting job.  
And "The Corpse Vanishes" (1942), a sublevel thriller, is a disgusting movie. Just ask the two robots and the guy sitting in the front row.  
"No one can hold a candle to him in this role," says one. "Actually, maybe someone could douse him with a flammable liquid and then hold a candle to him."  
Talking back to bad movies is something most people can relate to. But few are as funny (or as weird) as Joel Hodgson and his two robot pals who screen catastrophes of filmmaking on "Mystery Science Theater 3000" on Home Box Office's The Comedy Channel.  
This show with a baffling title and a bizarre premise is something new in the land of comedy television. It's funny, intelligent and off the beaten path. Actually, it's in outer space.  
As the opening song explains, Joel was a janitor whose bosses at the Gizmonic Institute didn't like him. So they shot him into space. This all takes place "in the not too distant fu-

ture."  
Aboard the Satellite of Love, (also the title of an old Lou Reed song), Hodgson is forced to watch cheesy movies such as "The Corpse Vanishes," "The Crawling Hand" and "The Robot vs. the Aztec Mummy."  
Lonely Joel builds two robot buddies out of spare Satellite of Love parts, and together they sit before this orbiting movie screen and deliver a diatribe of bad puns, jokes and sight gags.  
The three appear in silhouette at the bottom of the movie screen, on which the film plays in its entirety while they quietly comment from the theater's front row.  
"Mystery Science Theater 3000" has become a cult hit for thousands of devotees. "MST3K" (as viewers call it) is one of the most popular shows on The Comedy Channel, which just renewed it for a second 13-episode season.  
The unorthodox success of Mystery Science Theater is about as offbeat as Hodgson himself, who puts the show together in a warehouse in Eden Prairie, Minn., outside Minneapolis.  
The 30-year-old comedian stays in Minnesota because he does not like big city life or Hollywood. He has had a speedy brush with fame and decided it was too much.

At age 22, right out of college, he came to Los Angeles with his stand-up comedy routine and gadget collection (including a burning purse and a 360-degree head cracker) and ended up doing bits on David Letterman and "Saturday Night Live."  
Hodgson, who tends to speak in dry understatement and incomplete sentences, described the genesis of "MST3K" this way:  
"It started from the idea of talk radio. Someone being really alone. The DJ being alone and you being alone in a car. Gilligan's Island, it's kind of like, too. Being isolated."  
On "MST3K," Joel's character is about as isolated as you can get. Hurtling through space with his robot friends Crow and Tom Servo, the trio appear as silhouettes in the

lower right corner of the television screen, looking up at a large screen.  
Each two-hour show contains about 450 jokes, Hodgson said. The writing takes place around a table in the Best Brains warehouse, where Hodgson, Mallon and the company's eight other employees watch films, make fun of them, and write it down.  
In "The Corpse Vanishes" episode, as one bride after another drops in a heap at the altar, Joel, Crow and Tom Servo break into "I'm Getting Bored in The Morning."  
When it becomes apparent the brides are not dead after all, but merely a little low on life-sustaining fluids, an intrepid female reporter proclaims "You mean they may be alive in a catalytic state?"  
"Iowa?" shouts Joel.



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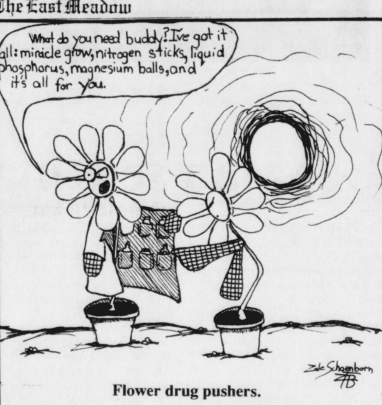
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**We Love You Your KD Sisters**

# Officials search for clues in deaths

By RON WORD  
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — An army of investigators, including an FBI agent who tracked "Son of Sam," Charles Manson and Ted Bundy, searched yesterday for a "methodical maniac" with a loathing for slightly built brunettes.

Community leaders in this terrified college town organized a march for "all those who are outraged, fearful and in mourning" for the four women and one man found slain since Sunday.

Three of the women were horribly mutilated. About 600 local police, state investigators and FBI agents were investigating and providing additional security at the off-campus apartment complexes of the type in which the victims died.

The killer is shrewd, a "methodical maniac" who apparently tracked certain types of women and entered their apartments through unlocked doors or windows, or by forcing sliding-glass doors, Police Chief Wayland Clifton said yesterday. "There is a similarity in physical appearance in the four female victims as far as hair color, eye color and general physical build," Clifton said.

An FBI serial-killer team and experts from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are developing a psychological profile of the killer stalking the University of Florida area.

Among the FBI officials was John Douglas, who was involved in the serial homicide cases of Bundy — who died in the Florida electric chair last year — Manson and David Berkowitz, the 1970s "Son of Sam" killer in New York City.

Criminologist Alexander Bassin of Florida State University, where Bundy killed two women, said there was "an absolutely chilling resemblance" between the Gainesville slayings and the Bundy murders of 1978.

University of Florida criminologist Ronald Akers said the killer "is most likely white, older than his victims and probably has a background of violence."

Investigators say all five victims were stabbed to death. Police have released autopsy information on only one of the victims, Christa Hoyt.

Hoyt, 18, was sliced open from the pelvis to the chest and decapitated, Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hindery said.

The Orlando Sentinel reported her head was found on a shelf in her apartment, but Hindery would not comment on that.

The bodies of roommates Christina Powell, 17, and Sonja Larson, 18, who were found Sunday, were mutilated.

Investigators who spoke on condition of anonymity said the victims' breasts had been cut with a surgically sharp instrument.

The bodies of Tracey Inez Paulus, 23, and Manuel R. Taboada, 23, discovered Tuesday, had not been mutilated, police said.

Police warned the killer could



REFLECTIONS OF RELIEF: Heavy rains yesterday caused huge puddles like this one in front of the Classroom Building. But rains let up by late afternoon.

change the way he gains entry to apartments.

"He can change his method of operations as he desires," Clifton said. "We've gotten a rather shrewd individual on our hands." He did not elaborate.

There was no evidence of satanic cults or messages left for police by the killer, he said.

The murders came at "possibly the worst time of all," said Mayor Courtland Collier, because of the large influx of students for the first week of fall classes.

Although hundreds of fearful students temporarily have abandoned their off-campus apartments, university spokesman Larry Humes said: "We are not seeing a sea of empty desks. The numbers are down, but

there is not a mass exodus."

University President John Lombardi promised to suspend attendance regulations for those who felt they had to go home.

But he said the school "would be advocating its responsibility" to close down completely, since most students want to continue.

Many students are spending their nights in large groups. Linda Helton, of West Palm Beach, said she spent Tuesday night with nine other people.

Others bolted themselves into their rooms. Stores reported a run on weapons, mace, deadbolts and even broomsticks that residents were using to secure doors and windows. Calls by concerned parents, and

from students calling home, overwhelmed telephone circuits in the Gainesville area, said Southern Bell area manager Judy Boles.

A crowd of about 500 held a noon-hour campus prayer vigil yesterday.

Speaker Susan Wieder, a 20-year-old junior from St. Cloud, offered a prayer for the murderer.

"I want to pray for him because I feel sorry for him. ... I hate what he is doing. I hate it, but he must be a hurting man ... and he's out there alone right now."

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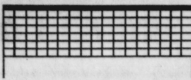
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# WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL



## New edition of Cats hopes to spike opponents

### Demanding schedule will test team's mettle

By BRIAN JENT  
Managing Editor

Going into the 1990 volleyball season, UK coach Kathy DeBoer does not expect her team to storm out to record-setting start of 10 consecutive wins like last season.

In fact, for about the first month of the '90 season, the seventh-year head coach will be watching her rag-tag group, consisting of one senior, three juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen, come together as a team.

"We have a solid group of returnees and our youngsters are very talented," DeBoer said. "If we can mesh together, I think that we could start playing some decent volleyball by the first of October."

Unfortunately for DeBoer, the 1990 season begins this Saturday, as UK hosts Tennessee Tech in the Kentucky Kickoff Classic at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats also play West Virginia Saturday night and finish the tournament Sunday against Central Michigan.

After the Kickoff Classic, it won't get any easier as the Cats battle Brigham Young and the University of Pacific, both which DeBoer considers Top 20 teams.

"... We jump from the frying pan and into the fire," she said.

Although DeBoer expects UK to take a few lumps in September, she predicts by midseason the Wildcats will be rising up to challenge every opponent they face.

"By the end of September, we are going to know a lot about our team," DeBoer said. "I am not looking for us to sport a stunning win-loss record, but I think if we can get some quality match experience for a lot of our principle players going into the first of October, we are going to surprise some people."

"I think that this is going to be a really exciting team to watch. I think for people who like to watch player development and people who like to play the game, that is what they'll see. . ."

**Kathy DeBoer,  
UK volleyball coach**

In order to be competitive, the players must be molded. To do this, DeBoer wants all-American candidate and senior captain Laura Linder to become the team's nucleus. As a fourth-year setter, Linder will be the quarterback of the offensive attack.

"We'll rely on Laura for a lot of things this year," DeBoer said. "Already in pre-season, we are relying on her to set the standards and the work habits."

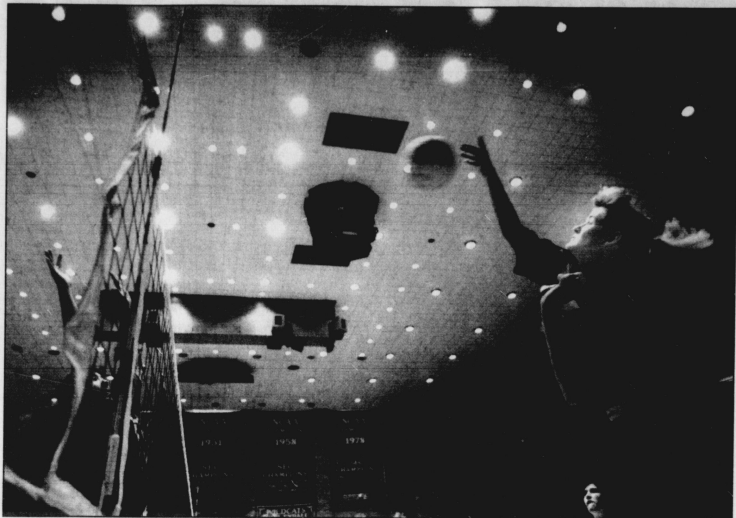
Linder, who holds the UK record for career leading assists, accepts her duties as team captain.

"I hope to lead by example, but I'm also going to talk and communicate as most team captains should do," the senior said.

Like most teams, this one isn't just composed of one player. Juniors Stephanie Green and Yvette Moorehead will lead the outside hitting attack, while classmate Cathy DeBuono and sophomore Angela Salvatore will fill the middle blocking positions.

Sophomore Ann Hall will be used for her defensive expertise.

"As people found out last year, she really is a super defensive player," DeBoer said. "We also will use her as an outside hitter."



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernel Staff

UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer is not expecting a fast start from her 1990 volleyball team. However, as midseason approaches, DeBoer says that the Cats will be a team to be reckoned with.

In order to replace the loss of six players from last year's team, which finished at 24-11, five new recruits have been added.

"We have a great group of freshmen," Linder said. "They are just tremendous."

Unlike past UK teams, this group of players isn't blessed with height. To make up for the disadvantage, the Cats must rely more on defensive and ball handling skills.

"We're going to be a little different than we have in the past," DeBoer said. "When we had the really super teams, we just dominated people at the net. We were hitting and blocking team. . . This year, we

are going to have to do a little more work in the back court. We are going to have to be a solid defensive team in terms of ball handling."

Linder realizes size is also the team's weakness.

"We are relatively pretty small this year," she said. "We are going to have to focus on defense more than blocking. We also will have to dig a lot more balls."

However, the Cats don't think that size will determine whether this season is successful.

"It's going to come down to how well we

mesh as team that will predict how well we do," DeBuono said. "There is not going to be one or two players that do it all."

DeBoer is confident the fans who come to watch the team will not be disappointed.

"I think that this is going to be a really exciting team to watch. I think for people who like to watch player development and people who like to play the game, that is what they'll see when they come to Memorial Coliseum."

"They will see a high-level of volleyball by women who really like to play this game."

### 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	TENNESSEE TECH
Sept. 1	WEST VIRGINIA
Sept. 2	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Sept. 7	Pacific (Mizuno Clinic at BYU)
Sept. 7	BYU
Sept. 8	Rice
Sept. 11	WRIGHT STATE
Sept. 14	Notre Dame (Big Four at Indiana)
Sept. 15	Indiana
Sept. 19	MINNESOTA
Sept. 21	PURDUE
Sept. 25	OHIO STATE
Sept. 28	BOWLING GREEN
Sept. 29	INDIANA STATE
Oct. 3	at Tennessee
Oct. 5	Colorado (Midwest Classic at Chicago)
Oct. 6	Consolation & Championship
Oct. 9	MIAMI OF OHIO
Oct. 12	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Oct. 14	MISSISSIPPI
Oct. 19	at LSU
Oct. 21	at Texas
Oct. 25	WESTERN KENTUCKY
Nov. 2	at Alabama
Nov. 3	at Alabama-Birmingham vs. S. Florida
Nov. 4	at Auburn
Nov. 6	LOUISVILLE
Nov. 9	GEORGIA
Nov. 10	FLORIDA
Nov. 17	WYOMING
Nov. 23	at SEC Tournament
Nov. 24	at SEC Tournament
Nov. 25	at SEC Tournament

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

## DeBoer needs nine wins to become No. 1

By TIM WIESENHAHN  
Contributing Writer



DEBOER

For Kathy DeBoer, working hard is hardly enough. DeBoer, UK women's volleyball coach, religiously practices "inflicting stress" upon her players.

"Volleyball should be played with absolute reckless abandon," DeBoer said. "The ego and the body are always on the line — the body sometimes too often."

The Michigan State University graduate, who was named the 1987 National Coach of the Year, teaches a tireless work ethic.

"I'm of the philosophy that if you're not going to be any good, it's not because you didn't work hard."

But in her six-year tenure at UK, DeBoer's teams have been good — even exceptional. The Wildcats have captured two Southeastern Conference titles, made two NCAA tournament appearances

"I'm of the philosophy that if you're not going to be any good, it's not because you didn't work hard."

— Kathy DeBoer,  
UK volleyball coach

and have chalked up a 138-63 record along the way.

DeBoer, who also is UK's assistant athletics director for non-revenue sports, needs nine victories to become the "winningest" volleyball coach in UK history.

DeBoer's success hasn't been confined to her stay at UK. In 1984, DeBoer guided the Ferris State (College) Bulldogs to two Great Lakes Conference Championships, in 1982 and 1983. During three of her four years with the Bulldogs, DeBoer was named GLC coach of the year. She also coached at the National Sports Festival in 1982 and 1983.

DeBoer said her relationship with UK has blossomed into a virtual love affair.

"The best part of my day is the

time I spend in the gym watching the players grow, mature and learn how to handle stress — some of which I inflict," she said.

One of DeBoer's greatest obstacles at UK has been the lack of fan support. But with just 65 high school volleyball programs in Kentucky, and none in Fayette County, that's not surprising.

"Until more kids start playing, our ability to draw support from the community will continue to be hurt," she said. "I wish more people could see how much fun volleyball is."

Despite guiding a program she calls a "coaches dream," DeBoer also dreams about the possibility of coaching a perennial volleyball power like UCLA or Stanford University.

In 1989, DeBoer was awarded the Nell Jackson Outstanding Alumna Award from Michigan State University. She recently was named President-elect of the American Volleyball Coaches Association and is active with YWCA and the United Way.

On those rare occasions when she has some time to kill — usually no more than an hour per week — De-

### DeBoer's Coaching Record

AT FERRIS STATE		
1980	5-21	.192
1981	27-16	.628
1982	43-14	.754
1983	32-13	.711
TOTALS	107-64	.626
AT KENTUCKY		
1984	21-8	.724
1985	14-23	.378
1986	22-12	.674
1987	31-2	.939
1988	26-7	.788
1989	24-11	.686
TOTALS	138-63	.687
OVERALL	245-127	.659

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

Boer enjoys getting away from the pressures of coaching by enjoying a friendly, and less stressful, game of golf.

## Recruits could provide sparks to ignite Cats at present and in future

By BRIAN JENT  
Managing Editor

At the end of the 1989 season, UK women's volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer was left wondering who was going to replace the six players she lost had just lost.

"It was really getting scary towards the signing date, because we really needed to sign some people that could help us right away," she said.

DeBoer was relieved when she signed four quality freshmen and had one freshman join as a walk-on. "We feel with the four players that we signed that we have the nucleus of one of the finest recruiting classes that we have ever had here," DeBoer said.

At the top of the signee list is Jane Belanger, from Kentwood, Mich. The freshman, who was named to Michigan's "Dream Team" for three years, plans to back

"We feel with the four players that we signed that we have the nucleus of one of the finest recruiting classes that we have ever had here."

— Kathy DeBoer,  
UK volleyball coach

up senior setter Laura Linder. "I don't know how much I will play," Belanger said. "Laura is in front of me. . . This is my training year."

Still, DeBoer is very happy with her prospective setter. "Jane Belanger is good enough that she is going to get some play-

ing time at the setter position," the UK coach said. "We may also use her in some other positions just to get her some court time and because we want to make sure that she is prepared and can learn our offensive system."

Carin Zielinski, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter, will be backing up left-side hitter Stephanie Green. During the last four years, Zielinski was the only player to start in four Indiana State Volleyball Championships.

"She is an excellent ball player," DeBoer said. "As a hitter, she has a lot of shots. She understands the game and can move the ball all around."

Middle blocker Betsie Aldridge was selected to Volleyball Monthly's "Fabulous 50" list, as well as Michigan's high school "Dream Team."

"Betsie is definitely going to see some court time," DeBoer said.

"The advantage to her is that she played middle in high school and that's what we can use. She also plays a pretty decent right-side position opposite the setter."

Eunice Thomas rounds out the group of signees. The Chicago, Ill., native was chosen first-team All Region in high school.

"Eunice Thomas is a big left-side player," DeBoer said. "She probably will be in the back-up role to begin with, but she is going to be playing time real soon."

In addition to the four signees, Karen Schwartz, an outside hitter, walked onto the volleyball team just before the season began.

"It is almost inevitable that there will be one or two freshman starters pressing some people for playing time on the court," DeBoer said. "We'll be pretty young but I think that we are going to mesh pretty well because every freshman that came is very good."

### 1990 Wildcat Volleyball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
1	Carin Zielinski	OH	5-8	Fr.	Mishawaka, IN
2	Laura Linder	S	5-9	Sr.	Muncie, IN
3	Stephanie Green	OH	6-1	Jr.	Belleville, IL
4	Yvette Moorehead	OH	5-11	Jr.	Detroit, MI
5	Cathy DeBuono	MB	6-1	Jr.	Bronxville, NY
6	Karen Schwartz	OH	5-9	Fr.	Nashville, TN
9	Angela Salvatore	MB	6-1	So.	Concord, MI
10	Betsie Aldridge	MB	6-0	Fr.	Kalamazoo, MI
11	Ann Hall	OH	5-6	So.	Portage, MI
12	Jane Belanger	S	5-8	Fr.	Kentwood, MI
13	Eunice Thomas	OH	5-10	Fr.	Chicago, IL

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

# Iraq

Continued from page 1

out his promise to free the Western women and children, it will be "a significant step in the right direction."

"As the West waited to see what would happen to its hostages, a White House official confirmed that the Bush administration received a secret Iraqi offer to free all captives and withdraw from Kuwait if certain conditions were met.

The conditions were that the international trade embargo against Iraq be lifted and Baghdad be granted access to the Persian Gulf and sole control of an oil field that dips into Kuwait, according to Newsday, which broke the story.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the offer was rejected. Iraq's official news agency said no such proposal was made.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, Mohamed Al-Mashat, officially notified the State Department of Saddam's decree that all women and children of foreign nationals would be allowed out of Iraq beginning yesterday.

Al-Mashat told reporters the Americans would be allowed to leave through Jordan or Turkey, but he gave no timetable for their departure.

"It is not possible administratively that everybody go on the same day," Al-Mashat said. He did not know whether the Iraqi government would provide aircraft to facilitate the departures.

Cable News Network quoted unidentified Iraqi officials as saying that an Iraqi Airways plane filled with Westerners will leave Baghdad for Amman today.

Al-Mashat also said that once Washington assures Baghdad that the U.S.-led multinational force massing in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf will not attack Iraq, "then we are going to let them out."

But it was not clear if Al-Mashat's impromptu remarks represented a policy change by the Iraqi

government. Saddam previously offered to free all 21,000 Western hostages in Iraq and Kuwait if Washington withdrew its forces from the gulf and guaranteed the lifting of trade sanctions against Iraq. The United States rejected the offer.

About 3,000 Americans were trapped in Kuwait and Iraq on Aug. 2 when Iraqi forces overran its oil-rich neighbor, then annexed it. The State Department estimates that about 1,000 of them were women and children.

The international trade embargo, designed to force Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait, got an important boost from OPEC and Japan yesterday.

OPEC oil ministers approved a plan allowing Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and other member countries to pump more oil and help hold down crude prices. One OPEC minister predicted the agreement could replace 3 million of the 4 million barrels of oil that disappeared from the world market because of the embargos on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil.

That shortfall caused oil prices to skyrocket. Iran refused to back the OPEC deal, and Iraq and Libya did not show up for the meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

After days of discussion, Japan announced it will supply money, medicals and transportation to the multinational forces being deployed to prevent an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia. However, Tokyo ruled out a role for Japan's military.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said Japan was doing all it could under its constitution, which bars the use of force in settling international disputes.

President Bush, whose gulf policy enjoys strong congressional and popular support, has been trying to get allies such as West Germany and Japan to help pay for the military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

West Germany's constitution prohibits sending troops outside NATO's areas of operations. Bonn has said it will send several mine-sweepers to the eastern Mediterranean and try to change the constitution

to allow troop deployment. The Pentagon estimates that the U.S. deployment of soldiers and military hardware, officially known as Operation Desert Shield, will cost at least \$2.5 billion through the end of September.

The Pentagon says Iraq is continuing to build the military forces near the Saudi border and now has about 265,000 troops within striking range.

In an effort to rally the tens of thousands of U.S. soldiers patrolling the Saudi desert in scorching heat each day, Bush yesterday gave them a pep talk broadcast over Armed Forces Radio.

The soldiers did not hear the broadcast because the radio network does not have a transmitter in Saudi Arabia. But transcripts and tape recordings of it will be distributed to each unit stationed in Saudi Arabia within a week.

Bush called the Persian Gulf crisis "one of the toughest military missions in modern memory" and told the soldiers that they "stand on the front line against aggression and international lawlessness."

"We have never sought conflict nor do we hope to chart a course for us that is not at the hands of injustice in the face of aggression, ours is a once reluctant fist now clenched resolutely," he said.

In the first major accident of the U.S. deployment, a cargo plane headed for the gulf crashed Wednesday after taking off from Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, killing nine U.S. reservists and four active military personnel.

The plane was carrying medical supplies, food and aircraft maintenance equipment. The cause of the crash was unknown.

On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left for Amman, where he will discuss the gulf crisis with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

The U.N. chief said he hoped the atmosphere for talks would be improved by Saddam's pledge to free foreign women and children.

But he repeated that he would ask Iraq to comply with Security Council resolutions demanding that Iraqi troops be withdrawn from Kuwait and all hostages be freed.

# Health fraud growing concern for universities, expert says

By JOETTA SACK  
Contributing Writer

Health fraud is a growing problem in the United States today — especially on college campuses — according to a national expert.

John Renner, president of the Consumer Health Information Research Institute in Kansas City, said in an interview this week that while the main target — about 40 percent — of the health fraud industry is focused on the elderly, students also comprise a significant portion.

Health fraud, the deliberate marketing of something known to be worthless or having no scientific value, is a \$25 to \$40 billion per year industry. This mainly includes nutrition, publishing, cancer, arthritis, weight loss, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and "body builder" products.

Renner spoke on the subject of health fraud along with a state expert in nutrition and an attorney before committing to anything, he said.

"Fraud victims exist, even in very sophisticated medical communities, but a strong defense against fraud is the move to increase consumer awareness, said Renner, who has been working for more than a dec-

ade to educate the public and uncover fraud.

One way to educate is to let prospective victims know about the dangers. For example, two products students are typically misled into buying, he said, are diet and weight-control pills as well as caffeine supplements.

"These don't contain much of anything and they're quite expensive," Forester said.

Diet pills, she warned, can affect blood pressure, and if used frequently, cause heart palpitations. Subliminal tapes with "hidden messages" are also popular with college students.

"There is no evidence that these tapes change your behavior," Renner said.

Some companies also recruit students to sell their products. Students approached by recruiters should ask them questions, never buy anything with their own money and most importantly, talk to an attorney before committing to anything, he said.

"Part of the problem is the public expects health workers to have a cure for everything, and there are no guarantees that we'll ever be able to cure everything," he said.

Be pollen and other common products have been dubbed as a "miracle cure" by fraudulent nutritionalists and doctors. "Bee pollen is nothing but flower pollen with bee spit and poo," he said. "(Bee pollen) is one of these products exploited by health care quacks."

Renner was in Lexington this week to talk about health fraud and how it affects college students who get hired by possibly un reputable firms.

UK offers a dial-a-dietician line for anyone wanting nutritional information. Forester also offers free information on nutrition in her office, 120 Erikson Hall.

If anyone believes they are a victim of health fraud, Renner said they should report the circumstances to the local Attorney General's office and the Food and Drug Administration, ask for their money back, tell friends and family, and in general, "raise Cain."

# SGA

Continued from page 1

The second bill recommended to allocate \$694,400 for lodging and publicity of the Ju Percussions Group of Taipei, which will be performing at UK on the weekend of Oct. 28.

Chairpersons of the four senate committees elected last night are: Christa Collins, Operations and Evaluations; Daris McCullough, Appropriations and Revenue; Allen Putman, Campus Relations; Lea Ann Davenport, Political Affairs.

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# SAB ready for year with full slate of activities

By SUSAN A. MARTIN  
Contributing Writer

UK always has a lot to offer its students, faculty, and staff. But according to the Student Activities Board, this will be an exceptional year for campus events.

"We get excited every year, but this year is going to be great," said SAB President Page Estes.

SAB, which is funded through student fees, has itself in high gear for this fall and the upcoming football season. The biggest SAB function, according to Estes, is Homecoming.

This year's Homecoming theme is a take-off of the popular Nike commercials featuring Bo Jackson.

"We're not just gonna do it, we're gonna 'Just Do It Blue!'" Estes said.

Among activities planned for the

Oct. 12-14 weekend is the annual Wildcat Roar. The pep rally, held in Commonwealth Stadium, will feature the introduction of semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen and the Community College Princesses.

The Wildcat Marching Band is also scheduled to perform. Coach Bill Curry and the 1990-91 football team captains will rally the crowd.

Also planned is the annual "Yell Like Hell" contest. The third annual campus-wide formal, Excelsior, which is co-sponsored by SAB, will be held Friday evening at Heritage Hall. The dance is open to the entire UK community, she said.

This year's Homecoming parade is returning to downtown, according to Anne Balest, Assistant Director of Students Activities. Balest said that a homecoming parade has not

been this elaborate in fifteen years.

"It's something new for UK, but I hope it will be an annual event during Homecoming," Balest said.

The parade, on the morning of the Saturday Homecoming game, will feature the UK Marching Band, state and local dignitaries and floats. The grand marshal will be basketball coach Rick Pitino.

Following the parade, local downtown merchants and the Homecoming committee are sponsoring a food and entertainment festival in Triangle Park. Kickoff for the game against Mississippi State is 7 p.m.

Another SAB sponsored event is the Spotlight Jazz Series.

The series, beginning Sept. 28 with a David Benoit concert brings local and nationally recognized performers to campus. (The Kernel's Monday Campus Calendar will list times, places, and performers.)

Among the speakers being scheduled are Dr. Jean Kilbourne and Dr. Robert Bellah. On Oct. 22, Kilbourne will discuss the effects of mass media on the purchase of alcohol. Bellah, scheduled for October 8-10, will be tackling the subject of political cynicism on college campuses.

Other speakers are in the process of being booked for a series of BrownBag Lunches starting after Labor Day.

The fall cinema schedule features a diverse array of movies.

Anyone interested in serving on a SAB committee, or wanting more information, should stop by 203 Student Center or call 257-8867.

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# UK football games good way to blow off steam

It may still seem like summer to many of us, but for several hundred UK students and staff, autumn begins Saturday when UK and Central Michigan University meet for a football game at Commonwealth Stadium.

The temperature is expected to be in the low 90s, which some would say makes for a better day in center field bleachers than watching a football game.

Never mind the weather. Saturday should be a good day to open the 1990 football season, and it should be a good opportunity for students to show their Wildcat spirit, which has not been too obvious the last few seasons.

"Era" is a word that we could stand to lose from the sports lexicon. Nevertheless, Saturday marks the official beginning of the Bill Curry era.

Fans have had an idea for some time what to expect with Curry as UK's football coach: hard-hitting, aggressive play in the tradition of his mentor, Vince Lombardi, for whom Curry played as a center when he was a member of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League.

Curry preaches a work ethic that has all but disappeared from U.S. businesses and factories. Hopefully, state leaders at Saturday's game will take some of Curry's ideas back to Frankfort.

In addition to the anticipation Saturday's game brings, UK football games also are one of the few ways for the UK student body to come together as a community. Despite efforts to better integrate University life, UK can be thought of as several separate and very distinct communities.

Students often stick to their "own," whether it be with students of similar academic interests, or social or ethnic backgrounds.

Identifying with people of similar interests is to be expected, but many times we forget that the University is a place rich with people of different backgrounds and ideas.

Sporting events are one way students can be brought together, if only for a few hours.

On a less cerebral level, a good reason to go to UK football games is that they are just plain fun.

Saturday is a horrible day to try to study, so you may as well take advantage of a free ticket and yell like hell, as you recover from Friday night and make plans for later that evening.

And, who knows, UK may actually have a winning season this year.

LETTERS

## Finance prof. Bernard Tew deserves tenure

This letter is regarding Bernard Tew's denial of tenure by the Finance Department. This action will cause UK to lose one of its finest professors.

Tew's expertise in the field of portfolio theory and investments is matched by only three other people in the country, one of whom is Harry Markowitz, the "father of modern portfolio theory."

However, Tew's knowledge of this field stretches far beyond the classroom. He is part owner and director of research and development of a portfolio management company based in Chicago.

Under his direction, the company's funds have out-performed the S&P 500 consecutively over the last five years.

But why does this concern me as a student?

Because it is excellent teachers such as Tew who give this university more than just "higher education."

Tew gives more to his students than just a textbook education. He gives many students first-hand experience in the world of finance.

He has set up trips to the Chicago Board of Trade, Midwest Mercantile Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange for interested students.

Just last semester he took a group of Financial Management Association members to Chicago for an educational tour of the Chicago money markets.

He has no set office hours because he is available 24 hours a day to any student who needs help in any area. That's how I made it through DIS-300.

What can be done to rectify this horrible mistake?

Interim President Charles Wethington has the authority to grant Tew tenure.

I, as a student, can only hope, for my sake and for the sake of the future of finance students, that he will take the appropriate action to ensure that Tew may continue to teach at UK.

Ward Harris is a finance senior.

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# U.S. has plenty of armchair leadership

Through a series of circumstances too complicated to explain, the Persian Gulf crisis has caused the price of UK textbooks to quadruple, store experts report.

Naturally, the average patriotic book-buyer doesn't mind shelling out 60 cents for a used pamphlet, given the fact that it was necessary for the book store to make a "modest" profit. (Bookstore bigwigs note that most book bindings use a special glue that comes only from Kuwait.)

This is not the only thing to happen as a result of the tensions in the Middle East.

France has surrendered — not only to Iraq but to Kuwait, Jordan, Greenland, the state of Idaho, and to any future countries that may be created in the next 50 years. And if our other traditional European allies give us their usual support, this crisis could come to a conclusion at least three or four minutes earlier.

President Bush has received widespread support for his actions. It is comforting to see the president speaking to advisers on the phone in Golf Cart One or chatting with the Joint Chiefs via the fishphone on his presidential speedboat. Some may complain that our commander-in-chief shouldn't have a "Gone Fishin'" sign on the Oval Office door during times of international tension, but I like the idea.

When a professor or employer demands more work of you, just phone it in! "Read my lips," I'll say, "I'm watching 'The Brady Bunch!'"

The Persian Gulf crisis has brought the armchair generals out in full force, too.

The term is very similar to the "armchair quarterback," which is a

## Toby GIBBS

football fan who questions every play the quarterback or coach calls.

The armchair general, who has become an expert in international diplomacy by reading *Guns And Buns* magazine, springs up every time the United States flexes its military muscles somewhere around the globe. It seems that every yahoo in America who has been weaned on a few zillion action-adventure movies knows a heck of a lot more about the world picture than everyone else. And the armchair general usually has the same complaint: we're just not being violent enough.

If the United States were to become embroiled in an all-out thermonuclear war, resulting in the fiery deaths of billions, and widespread destruction to every part of the world, a superhawkish armchair general would emerge from the rubble and scream, "We're being too soft on these people!"

Maybe destroying the entire galaxy and all its contents would satisfy them. Nahhhhhhh.

What's the solution, according to these folks? Bomb somebody back to the stone age. Never mind who — just somebody! Iraq, Iran, Kuwait or any of those other strangely shaped countries nearby.

Bomb Liechtenstein. Or the Vatican. I can understand why we're opposed to the Iraqi Army, but some right-wingers would be willing to bomb the Salvation Army.

Intelligence among these John



Wayne clones is another problem. Twenty percent of these self-educated military "experts" couldn't find the United States on a globe. Twelve percent couldn't find the globe. Forgive me if I stick with the president and the Joint Chiefs on this one, dudes.

I figure that if you armchair generals were as knowledgeable as you think you are, you probably wouldn't be wearing a paper hat and serving up shakes at Burger World.

Of course, the other side of the extremist fence is equally wacky.

The 1990s hippies, who usually act like they just floated in from Woodstock, are probably eager to disband the military and have a giant "love-in" with Saddam and his

boys. Groovy! Actually, it wouldn't surprise me if the 1990s hippie were in favor of a war in the Middle East. After all, it would give them something nifty to protest, and it might allow an increase in folk song sales. Far out!

Do yourself a favor. Stay between the two extremes. One side thinks that there is a neat thing to talk about when tractor pulls or professional wrestling jamborees on cable. The other side has been smoking ragweed a bit too long.

By the way, the price of UK textbooks has doubled in the time it took you to read this column. It's the price we all have to pay.

Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and Kernel columnist.

# Program teaches you how to 'master' your classes

**Dear Counselor:** Last semester my grades were C's and B's. Even though these grades are "average," I feel I am a better student than my grades show. I am determined to do great this semester in all of my classes. I'm especially interested in ways to manage my time better and to study more efficiently. **Marty, undecided sophomore.**

**Dear Marty:** You seem determined and motivated to succeed this semester. *Don't lose this attitude* — it is a key component of your success. There are basically three reasons why students fail to achieve academic success: not forming effective and consistent study habits; not utilizing efficient learning skills and strategies; not maintaining

a proper attitude toward their own education.

To maximize your chances for academic success, you should concentrate on improving these areas.

The first area to examine is developing effective and consistent study habits.

We usually go through an "adjustment" period (generally two to three weeks) to adapt to the change in behavior. Be aware of negative self-talk during this period (e.g., "I've never done well in this subject" or "it won't work").

Also, be careful about judging the effectiveness of the new habit until it becomes more natural and comfortable. It has been discovered that students who develop consistent study habits do better in school.

Let's look at a few new habits that might help you reach your goals.

- Formulate and write down your specific — and realistic — academic goals for the semester. Review these goals daily and ask yourself: What can I do today to help? Plan your use of time for the semester. Use a calendar to record important dates, such as tests and reports. Utilize a weekly and daily schedule to plan specific study times and reviews. The Counseling and Testing Center has blank weekly schedules that are available.
- Attend all classes, sit near the front of the classroom and partici-

## Counselor's CORNER

participate in class discussions.

- Schedule your study time in shorter, frequent, regular sessions distributed over a longer period of time. Runners don't "cram" in training the day before the race; don't "cram" your mind, either.
- Use an effective personal reward system to motivate yourself to achieve your goals. Small rewards such as taking a walk, seeing a movie or eating some ice cream can make study sessions more enjoyable. Successful students also seek to improve their learning efficiency by developing specific study skills — in areas such as reading, note-taking, test-taking and memory skills. Most of us throughout our educational careers are told many times to "study" and to "study harder," but we are never told how!

The purpose of the "Learning Skills Program" in the Counseling and Testing Center is to help students learn how to study smarter. The program offers sessions with a learning skills counselor.

You may want to find out more about the "Master Student Program" — a 12-hour, non-credit class to help students learn how to learn. You can improve your memory,

read more efficiently, take better notes, increase concentration and learn more effective test-taking strategies by enrolling in it.

A final component is cultivating the proper study attitude. Your motivation and attitude are directly related to your success.

Here are a few suggestions to consider regarding your attitude: formulate your goals and review them daily — learn to enjoy your studying. If you don't, you are only making it harder on yourself; look at problems as opportunities; be optimistic about outcomes; set internal standards rather than trying to compete with others; use positive self-talk each day. Focus on the rewards of success rather than the penalties of failure.

Marty, you have taken the first step toward making the most of this semester — you want to be successful. Now it is up to you to develop effective study habits, skills and attitudes to help achieve your academic goals. Start now to use these strategies, and you will be amazed by the results.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Fraze Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner," 301 Fraze Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.





## Heat, boredom enemy to soldiers

By **CONNIE CASS**  
Associated Press

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.** — Heat and boredom may be the worst enemies of Fort Campbell soldiers in the Middle East, Capt. Scott Monroe said yesterday before boarding a transport plane bound for Saudi Arabia.

"The main thing I'm most worried about is boredom," said Monroe, who told reporters he was "very confident we're not going to war."

The 29-year-old aviation headquarters commander from Burlington, Iowa, was one of 73 soldiers in desert camouflage who climbed aboard a giant C-5A transport plane. Each carried a rucksack, M16 rifle, gas mask and four canteens.

The soldiers, from the 9th Battalion of the 101st Aviation Regiment and the 1st Battalion of the 502nd Infantry Regiment, filed past military vehicles and supplies loaded into the plane earlier.

"It's been a lot of hurry-up-and-wait and it will be over there, being forced to sit and wait where it's hot," Monroe said.

The entire 101st Airborne Division and its support groups were ordered to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 10 as part of Operation Desert Shield.

But only about 2,000 Fort Campbell soldiers have arrived in Saudi Arabia so far, according to Bill Harralson, deputy public affairs officer.

Another 17,000 soldiers will leave the post on the Tennessee-Kentucky border during the next two or three weeks as planes are available to carry them, he said.

The post commander, Maj.

Gen. J.H. Binford Peay III, already is in Saudi Arabia, Harralson said.

Significant movement of troops out of Fort Campbell began last week, he said. Transport planes carried troops off the base every day this week, Harralson said.

Convoys of military vehicles began leaving the post two weeks ago for a Navy port near Jacksonville, Fla. Harralson said the convoys to Florida have been completed, although some equipment was still waiting for ships to carry it overseas.

Before climbing aboard the C-5A transport plane, Pvt. Aaron Friday said he was excited to be leaving after the long wait.

"We've been waiting around for practically a month now on alert," said Friday, 23, of Alamogordo, N.M.

"Now that we're finally going I'm starting to get scared again. I'm shaking," Friday said. "You see this live ammo."

Lt. Col. James E. Donald, commander of the 1st Battalion, said his soldiers knew how to protect themselves against chemical weapons and had trained in the Mojave Desert.

Recent marches at Fort Campbell also helped them prepare for the desert heat, he said.

"The weather around here at Clarksville (Tenn.) has been quite accommodating," said Donald, 41, of Jackson, Miss.

Specialist Charles Robison of Cincinnati said he knew he would be back — he has car payments to make. Robison said his only worry was the possibility that he would miss Cincinnati Reds playing in the World Series.

## UK group gets big boost

Staff reports

What will it take for cities to survive in the future? That question will be explored by a multidisciplinary group of UK faculty members.

The 18-member group recently received a boost from the University in the form of a \$10,000 multidisciplinary feasibility assessment program grant, which will be used to further develop their research agenda.

Cities today face many problems and challenges — pollution, waste disposal, housing, crime and others. But until now, these have been dealt with as isolated problems, said Richard Levine, an architecture professor. Levine and Ernest J. Yanarella, professor of political science, are coordinating the new multidisciplinary group.

"These problems need to be considered together and brought into balance," Levine said. "Our proposed research center will bring together experts from different disciplines, who will accept this idea and work together to try to determine what the sustainable city of the future will be like, and what strategies we will have to use to attain this."

"By 'sustainable' we mean the cities would not pollute, not con-

sume excessively, and could persist for indefinite periods of time in balance with their environment. Our cities now operate in unsustainable ways which will result in major change."

"We can expect either catastrophe if our positive efforts are too little or too late, or a new level of urban well-being if efforts to effect sustainable balances are successful," Levine said.

Levine pointed out that many of the strategies needed for sustainable cities exist in various places around the world. For example, Lexington is moving in that direction with its recycling program, but he says it alone is not a solution to the waste problem.

"It is a question of assembling all the various strategies in one place, and then achieving a balance among them," he said. Levine added that the concept involves some degree of economic self-sufficiency for cities, but it does not imply isolation.

The researchers will be using advanced computer-aided design programs to test their theories and model their ideas for a sustainable city.

The \$10,000 grant will allow the group to invite expert speakers to campus, and to organize a symposium on sustainable cities.

## Wethington

Continued from page 1

meeting last night that his presidential search student advisory committee will meet with the first candidate at 1:30 p.m. that day.

The board is expected to name the president Sept. 18 and Wethington said he is "pleased that the committee is ready to make a decision."

"I think it's time to move forward," he told the group.

Wethington said one of the keys to moving UK forward will be establishing itself as a model for universities across the nation and around the world through achieving excellent research, teaching and service.

UK will be able to attract more out-of-state students because of the recent education reform package — adopted by the General Assembly last spring — and erase the stigma of poor quality education, according to Wethington.

"I think we'll (the University) see a difference in the next five to 10 years," he said.

Paul Broderick, a hall director at Kirwan Tower, said if Wethington acts out the plans he's talked about, "I would welcome his personal touch."

Broderick organized the meeting because he didn't feel informed enough about Wethington or the status of the presidential search.

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