

SPORTS: Sports Editor gives report from Alabama on SEC football media days. See story, page 4.

DIVERSIONS: Ballet Under the Stars kicks off in Woodland Park next week. See preview page 8.

OPINION: Ploskonka gets off, but students robbed of justice. See editorial, page 10.

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, July 28, 1994

Campus police close Ploskonka case

Stephen D. Trimble
Editor in Chief

After a seven month investigation, campus police announced yesterday that no criminal charges will be filed against former UK Associate Director of Residence Life, Jim Ploskonka.

After the dust settled from the announcement, Ploskonka's attorneys said that it was no surprise because they knew there was no case against their client all along.

"We have completed the investigation," said W. H. McComas, campus police chief. "We came to the conclusion that we didn't have sufficient evidence for a guilty verdict."

Ploskonka was facing one-five years in prison and up to a \$1,000 fine for failure to make required disposition of entrusted property, which is a class D felony under

Kentucky law. He could not be reached for comment.

A routine UK audit released in January revealed that Ploskonka had used more than \$8,500 in student fees to buy personal

APRIL 14, 1994:

"We're close to being finished ... a few more things to do."

-McComas

items, including a Super Nintendo, a power saw and a camping tent. A washer, dryer and refrigerator he had purchased with the student funds was found in his home.

Ploskonka resigned, Jan. 17, the day before the audit was released to the public.

McComas said the case will stay open in case more evidence appears.

The case may have hinged upon the testimony of former Residence Life Director Bob Clay, who committed suicide before the audit was released, McComas said.

JUNE 9, 1994:

"I don't think it will be too long."

-Joe Burch

Public Relations

"We didn't have any way of interviewing Mr. Clay," McComas said. He added that investigators also attempted to question Ploskonka, but his attorneys declined.

On two earlier occasions, once in April

and another in early June, McComas had said the investigation was nearly finished. He explained on

Tuesday that the case took longer than he expected because one investigator was tied up in a court case and another went on vacation.

Recently, campus police spoke with assistant Commonwealth Attorney, Mike Malone to decide if the criminal charges against Ploskonka could be prosecuted.

Malone would not comment on what was discussed at the meeting, but he said

his office will not press charges of their own against Ploskonka.

"If UK says the case is closed, then that's fine, we won't pursue it any further."

Malone also said that Clay was essential to prove whether or not Ploskonka acted with criminal intent.

JULY 26, 1994:

"We have completed the investigation."

-McComas

"The fact that (Clay's) death could be significant for any investigation."

However, Burl McCoy and John West, Ploskonka's legal team, said the investigation was unneeded.

After meeting with University auditors in the spring, both sides had agreed Ploskonka merely had made bad decisions in his office, and did not act criminally.

"There were no plans for a defense," said McCoy of a trial possibility. "There was no

See Ploskonka
Continued on page 2

New Library Science director appointed

Nyeneh Kieh
Staff Writer

The School of Library and Information Science's new director seems tailor-made for the combined College of Communications and Information Studies.

Following the national trend of merging communications and information science fields, UK has combined the College of Library and Information Science, the Department of Communications, and the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, to form a new College of Communications and Information



CASE

Studies.

Thus, when UK sought a new director for the college, it was a given that the appointee needed qualifications encompassing the broadened scope of the unique college, said members of the search committee.

Donald Owen Case, the new director of the school, has impressive qualifications for the position, according to the search committee. He earned a master's degree in information studies from Syracuse University and received his Ph.D in communication research from Stanford University.

"Case's background was very compatible with the broader perspective that the new college sought," said Timothy

See Director
Continued on page 2



Investigation continues

Flowers were placed on the porch of 570 Woodland Ave., the site where UK football player Trent DiGiuro was murdered July 17. Police continue their investigation into his shooting, with no new leads, suspects or motives found. The Oldham County native was celebrating an early 21st birthday party (which was July 20) with friends when he was shot in the head.

Derin Gray/Kentucky Kernel

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Susan C. Perry
Program: Music
Dissertation Title: "The Solo Organ Works of Camille Saint-Saens: A Chronological Analysis"
Major Professor: Dr. Rey Longyear
Date: July 22, 1994
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: 202 Fine Arts Bldg.

Name: Timothy Allen Dunnagan
Program: Health, PE & Recreation
Dissertation Title: "The Effects of Fitness Programming on Health Care Costs, Factors Which Facilitate Exercise Recruitment and Adherence in Individuals Who Are Economic Users of Health Benefits"
Major Professor: Dr. Melody Noland
Date: August 1, 1994
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Place: 103 Seaton Bldg.

Name: Julie A. Garwell
Program: Anatomy & Neurobiology
Dissertation Title: "Astrocytes as Mediators of Opioid-Dependent Growth"
Major Professor: Dr. Kurt F. Hauser
Date: August 1, 1994
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Place: 505 Health Science Learning Ctr.

Name: George Mathew
Program: Physics & Astronomy
Dissertation Title: "Morphology Studies of Iron-Manganese Thin Films on Si and Graphite Substrates"
Major Professor: Dr. Kwok-wai Ng
Date: July 22, 1994
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: 179 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.

Name: Karen Bonnell
Program: Communication
Dissertation Title: "Second Generation Mentoring Relationships"
Major Professor: Dr. Pamela J. Kalbfleisch
Date: August 1, 1994
Time: 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Place: 117 Grehan Journalism Bldg.

Tobacco research grants cut

Associated Press

The US House and Senate have approved bills that prevent the U.S. Agriculture Department from spending anything on any research related to the production, processing or marketing of tobacco products.

The bill, drafted by agriculture appropriations subcommittee chairman Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., almost for sure will stop the work at the department's Crop Research Laboratory. A program at the University of Kentucky that studies burley tobacco would also be affected.

Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., whose district includes Oxford, said fussing about the bill on the House floor would have been ludicrous.

"It is an absolute folly, given the present mood of Congress," he said. "Tobacco has few friends in Congress. That's a fact of life. That's just the way it is."

Durbin defended the legislation, saying the government would be hypocritical otherwise.

"I just feel there's a basic inconsistency in the federal government telling people that the use of tobacco products is dangerous while at the same time subsidizing tobacco and its manufacture," Durbin said last week.

Some researchers at the Oxford facility say the bill is shortsighted.

"Consumption is not increased by anything we do," said Dennis W. Keever, an entomologist who tries to keep cigarette beetles from chewing on stored tobacco.

The researchers work with a collection of 2,200 varieties of tobacco seeds and seeds from related plants. The seeds, smaller than poppy seeds, are kept in vials in a temperature-controlled closet and are part of the National Plant Germ-plasm System, which is sort of a warehouse for plant genes.

The lab is perhaps the last doing substantial cross-breeding work.

The lab's scientists are looking for other USDA postings.

"I don't know where I'm going, what I'm going to be doing, or when I'm going," said Michael Jackson, another entomologist. "It's a little hard to prop everybody up in the morning and head out into the field."

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Ploskonka

Continued from page 1

type of criminal intent," he said. However, "there was some poor judgements made."

Ploskonka agree with the University auditors to pay \$3,155.61 in restitution to UK. Paul VanBooven, UK's legal counsel, reported his office received that amount in early June.

Robert Hemenway, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said the results of the investigation and Ploskonka's agreement with the auditors satisfies UK's legal interests.

"The question of any possessions that Mr. Ploskonka may have mishandled has been settled by a payment, so I'm not sure if any further actions are necessary."

Kernel Classifieds

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Director

Continued from page 1

Sineath, a professor of library science and a member of the search committee.

Sineath added that the faculty is looking to Case to bring growth and development to the expanding curriculum of the new college and promote the school's role in interdisciplinary research.

"I want to help the school integrate with other units within the college," said Case.

For instance, "Journalism and Telecommunications (students) will see the wisdom of incorporating database research in their curriculum," he continued.

UK's School of Library and Information Science has Kentucky's only accredited degree program in that field and is credited with training librarians for most of the southeastern region of the U.S., said Case.

"With the combined disciplines, UK is setting a trend for the interdisciplinary training that will be necessary for graduates in the future," said Sineath.

Case will teach one course

each semester and is interested in increasing the school's fund-raising and grant application activities.

"Expectations for the school that came with the merger and rising expectations for UK in general merit more activity insofar as grants and fund-raising," Case said.

Staff and faculty are impressed with Case's enthusiasm, merits, and listening skills, said members of the search committee.

"Don is uniquely qualified to lead the school into its next stage of development," said David Dick, a professor of journalism.

As for Case's adaptation to Lexington and UK, the transition appears smooth.

"I have worked with members of the UK faculty before, so it seems like home," Case said.

Moving away from California's declining interest in higher education to Kentucky's profound interest in higher education was welcome, Case said.

"Unlike California," Case said, "Kentucky has a sound economy. And as UK's expectations get higher, the programs (at UK) are getting better and better."

It's Hot!

Scorsone fuming; Jones names four to health board

Matt Felice
Staff Writer

Governor Brereton Jones has yet to appoint the fifth member to the new Health Policy Board. However, if he takes state Rep. Ernesto Scorsone's, D-Lexington, advice he will appoint a consumer advocate.

Scorsone, whose district includes UK's campus, has criticized Jones' first four appointments, saying, "There don't seem to be any appointments to represent the consumer."



Jones

Scorsone noted that the Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities in Kentucky, is made up of only consumers and consumer advocates, and no utility company representatives.

The Commission was the original model used at the beginning of the Health Policy Board selection process, Scorsone said, but it was later decided that the board could have two or three representatives from health care providers.

All four of Jones' appointees have been or are employed in health care services, a central point to Scorsone's criticism.

However, the nominees' range of experience goes beyond health care services and includes work on health-related administrative committees:

•Beverly M. Gaines, M.D., is a General Pediatric Practitioner, and also has served as the co-chair of the Quality Committee for the

Governor's Task Force on Health Care Access and Affordability.

•Michael J. Hammons was a member of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Board of Trustees and also has worked in the governor's office.

•UK Vice President Donald Clapp, who will chair the Health Policy Board, was the Vice Chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and helped Jones launch the Kentucky Health Care Access Foundation. Clapp will resign his UK post in August.

•Sister Michael Leo Mullaney, former President of St. Joseph Hospital and also of Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Health Corporation, currently serves as the Associate Director of Health Affairs for the Catholic Conference of Kentucky.

"These four people will do a superb job, because they each possess a unique and rare combination of the intellect to implement the Health Care Reform Act and the compassion to see that it's implemented with fairness and vision," said Jones.

However, that explanation hasn't satisfied Scorsone.

"I don't have any problems with the nominees individually," said Scorsone, "I'm concerned about the composition of the board and the balance of it."

According to Scorsone, balance is what the board lacks.

"The governor built up these appointments as the most important of his tenure, but I don't believe they live up to that standard."

Jones earlier called Scorsone's remarks "silly," claiming that the criticism may have been driven by the fact that Scorsone "wanted me to get him a job in Washington with the Clinton administration. I wasn't able to do that."



Scorsone

Scorsone denied the governor's assessment. "When I had approached the governor, I asked him to put in a good word for me, but that's it. That was two years ago. My comments were motivated by the fact that I want a good Health Policy Board."

When asked what kind of appointments would make a good Health Policy Board, Scorsone suggested selecting someone from consumer advocacy groups like the Community Farm Alliance, stressing that there are many in the non-health care provider business community who purchase health care for their employees and better know the needs of health care recipients.

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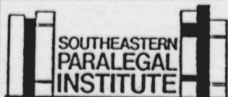
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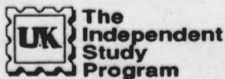
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Congenial Cats, Cards build hype as "Dream Game" nears

Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

When one thinks of bitter athletic rivalries, UK-University of Louisville usually comes to mind.

But last Friday in a joint news conference held to unveil numerous state-wide marketing ploys as well as a trophy and logo for the two schools' first meeting on the football field in 70 years, the notorious adversaries looked much more like friends than foes.

And according to representatives of both schools, the Cats and Cards will keep things congenial until the Sept. 3 kick-off arrives.

"We know the two football teams will be very competitive on the field," Alyssa Middleton, UK's assistant director for marketing, promotions, and licensing said. "We just want to make this a classy operation."

The two universities' are confident that the united stand they are presenting on the marketing front will be of great benefit both financially and from a recruiting standpoint, Middleton said.

And they have went to great lengths to build excitement and cohesion for the contest, drawing numerous corporate sponsors who will aid in promoting the game for both sides.



Tracy Caudill/Kennedy Kernel

UK football coach Bill Curry stands behind the Governor's Cup while addressing the audience during a press conference in Lexington.

"We knew we had an opportunity to make this an event and build up hype for the game and we saw value in creating an identity.

"We were able to talk to sponsors and use identity to their advantage," Middleton said.

Kroger will donate a \$10,000 scholarship to both schools' each year until the series concludes in

2000 as well as picking up the tab on the \$22,000 trophy that will be kept by the winner each season.

Known as the Governor's Cup, the trophy stands 33 inches tall and weighs over 100 pounds. It is made of 23-karat gold, pewter, marble and optic grade crystal and designed by Bruce Fox Inc;

See Football

Continued on page 7

Curry hopes to open Moe and the pass to win season

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Though the shadow of the Trent DiGiuro case was still looming, Bill Curry finally had the chance to talk some football yesterday.

Speaking at the Southeastern Conference media days, Curry tried to ignore speculation and FBI investigations for a while, instead focusing on quarterbacks and the offensive scheme.

He noted that the rebuilding of the Wildcat football program still is an on-going process.

The next logical step Curry maintains is to become consistent in placing his program among SEC contenders.

In 1994, he hopes that a steady defense coupled with a more diverse offense will begin that process.

"We came close enough (to an SEC championship) last year that I really believe that our players will be able to see now that if they



Brett Dawson

Sports Columnist

do the extra bit of work that allows to throw and catch in addition to being able to run the football and keep improving defensively we'll be right in the hunt."

That wide-open offense will be a necessity for UK this season as it will feature an imposing ground game with an inexperienced passing attack.

"I think teams are going to try to stop the run because Moe (Williams) had such success last year," said senior fullback Damon Hood.

Although who will be throwing the football is still up in the air. Sophomore Jeff Speedy and junior Antonio O'Ferral are bracketed together at the number

one spot at quarterback. But the UK coach said he won't use a quarterback-by-committee system.

"In the spring we did not see a quarterback step up and have the kind of completion percentage and show the kind of presence that we feel is going to be required to win in our league," Curry said.

Notes:

•Curry declined to comment on the DiGiuro investigation, saying he only was aware that the FBI has been called in. Curry said that "certain parameters" in the case opened it to federal interest.

Curry's players meanwhile continue to deal with the loss.

"Life throws funny things at you, but you have to go on," Hood said. "You can't just live in the past, you've got to live for today and move on."

Greedy major league players ruining game

I used to love playing little league baseball.

I was a pitcher, and a pretty good one, too. I enjoyed the thrill of stepping up to the mound and showing my best stuff. All the kids did.

I especially remember the efforts of my father, who'd practice with me for hours at a time so that I could become better at the game I loved. He volunteered unselfishly as a coach and umpire in order to make the game enjoyable to others as well.

It's because of my father and others like him that the game of baseball means so much to so many people. It's thanks to their caring efforts that baseball continues to conjure up some of our most profound feelings of patriotism, and helps to define what it is to be an American.

Because of this, I look on the possibility of a players' strike in major league baseball as repugnant.

America's national pastime is being ruined. Ironically, the players, the people who should love the game the most, are doing the damage.

The greed of the players is well documented. Since 1972, every time the players and the owners have tried to renew their collective bargaining agreement, there has been a strike. If you are a statistician, that's 7 for 7; a perfect record if you're trying to improve



Trent Knuckles
Sports Columnist

your batting average, but less than impressive at the bargaining table.

This time the strife is over the idea of salary caps. Owners claim that caps on players' salaries are imperative to the survival of many franchises.

The facts are on their side: 19 out of 28 teams are losing \$3 million to \$12 million a year.

The reason: skyrocketing contracts are necessary to obtain the players that make teams winners. Success demands too high a price, shutting out the smaller baseball markets (like Seattle and Milwaukee) from ever becoming serious contenders.

The players' union, led by Executive Director Donald Fehr, decries the caps as a threat to the free-market principle. Currently, the average player in the Major League makes around \$1 million a season. The minimum salary for a player is \$109,000 a season.

It is not the average player that Fehr is speaking for; the cap would mean little to them. Instead, Fehr is speaking on behalf of the upper echelon of the baseball world. These are the poverty stricken players that only make, say, \$4 million or so for

one season's work.

True to form, the shortsighted players rejected the salary cap. In a counter-proposal, they magnanimously offered to raise the minimum salary to around \$200,000 and allow salary arbitration every two years instead of three.

Bonehead proposals like these, combined with the whose-limo-is-bigger attitude of many players, make me wonder if the greed ever ends.

Today's players are more interested in who gets the money than in the good name of the game. As Allen Simpson states in Baseball America, "Baseball belongs to our society, not to the brazen few who act irresponsibly and threaten to give our game another black eye."

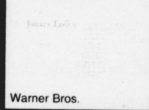
Baseball does not need another strike. Walking off the field would be a dangerous threat to the game's popularity among the American people. If it is to take place, and it looks inevitable, it will only prove that even the oldest and most revered of our nation's institutions isn't safe from our own moral decline.

Is it too much to ask that the players stop being so bullheaded and deal on a level other than the ridiculous to avoid another strike?

If not for their own benefit, then for the millions of children who play the game today, and the fathers who dedicate so much time to teach them.

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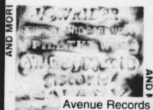
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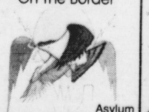
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Brown bag forums give legal help

Heather Newsom
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association is attempting to educate students about the legal aspects of landlord/tenant relationships.

SGA has been conducting Brown Bag Forums every Wednesday at noon in the Student Center to help students obtain free legal advice.

"The forums were set up because students' money pays for legal services all year," said Amy Abernathy, SGA executive director for student services. "This is the first time the service has been extended into the summer."

"The forums are intended to allow for discussion on legal issues that are of interest to students. This summer the forums have centered around landlord/tenant rights."

The Brown Bag forums started summer and are expected to continue into the fall semester.

Cindy Weaver was appointed to chair the forums. While all of the summer forums have addressed landlord/tenant rights, future fall forums are hoped to be expanded to cover other topics.



Zoya Tarashkova/Kentucky Kernel

Attorney Cindy Weaver advises a UK student how to resolve a conflict with a landlord during a Brown Bag Forum.

The main purpose of the forums, Abernathy said, is to show students how to address legal problems that they might encounter.

Although this summer's attendance has been disappointing for organizers, "There has been a low turnout because it is summer time, there has not been much publicity about the forums, and there has only been one topic discussed," Abernathy said. "I am confident the attendance will be higher in the fall."

Weaver noted, however, that her office hours have been filled throughout the summer.

"While there has usually been around six people at the forums, I have seen on average fifteen people a week during my office hours. By far this has been one of the most used and popular services offered by student government."

The student legal service at UK can not undertake representation

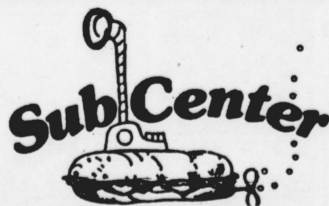
for students, but it can give direction and help students evaluate possible solutions. If necessary, students are referred to legal counsel or are encouraged to pursue claims in small claims court.

"I have received a lot of positive feedback, such as thank you notes, from this service. I feel good knowing that I am helping to provide a real service to people who normally could not afford legal advice."

Weaver and Abernathy hope to conduct another Brown Bag Forum during orientation week-end to assist in helping students who are moving into new apartments deal with problems before they arise.

"We feel that orientation would be a good time to conduct these forums since many people are entering into leases at this time," Weaver said.

"There are a lot of things students should know to protect their rights."



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Football

From Page 4.

creators of the Super Bowl and Indianapolis 500 prizes.

During the weeks leading up to the game, Coca-Cola will produce lapel pins and cups, McDonald's will sell squirt bottles, and SuperAmerica will offer pennants.

Each item will feature the signature "Game One" logo, which was designed by the firm of Brandy, Carroll, and Hellige, and will change each season of the series.

UK football coach Bill Curry and Louisville football coach Howard Schnellenberger both spoke at the event expressing optimism

concerning how the series will benefit football's popularity in the commonwealth.

"I'm excited about what this can do for football in the state of Kentucky," Curry said, adding that several of the commonwealth's top athletes often give up playing football in favor of shooting basketballs during their high school careers.



American Cancer Society continues research at UK

David Turner
Contributing Writer

The American Cancer Society recently awarded three UK researchers and their institution nearly \$500,000 in research grants.

Michael Mendenhall, Delwood C. Collins, and Daniel J. Noonan were awarded the grants to help scientists discover new ways to fight cancer.

Kentucky institutions received over \$1 million this year in research funding from the American Cancer Society. Approximately one half of that total went to UK.

The American Cancer Society's director of medical affairs, David O'Nan, said, "Kentucky received more in awards (this year) than it contributed to committee."

Mendenhall was awarded \$90,000 to continue studying the role of P40 — a protein that inhibits cell division. The UK researcher has been funded by the ACS since 1990, and has worked on this project for six years.

UK Medical Center Chancellor Delwood C. Collins was endowed with \$200,000 for his study, "Antitumorogenic Activity of Suramin and its Derivatives." In his study, Collins attempted to determine the ability

of certain compounds to combat cancer activity without causing toxic side-effects.

Noonan's study, "Endogenous Activators of Peroxide Proliferators," earned him \$200,000 to continue his examination of environmentally induced cancer.

UK also received an institutional grant of \$50,000 to support ideas that are not ready for a national grant.

In its roughly eighty-year history, ACS has provided funding to medical institutions and universities of all sizes. Competition for these annual awards is stiff with some of the best and most productive researchers in the country vying for ACS sponsorship.

Throughout the year, submitted ideas are ranked in descending order of importance. When funds become available, awards are disbursed based on a given program's ranking.

"Over the past year, we've had a large increase in funding" from various sources, said Dr. Lewis Kelly of the Markey Cancer Center.

He also noted that growth and development are to be expected since the eight-year old Markey Cancer Center is a relatively new addition to UK's medical program.

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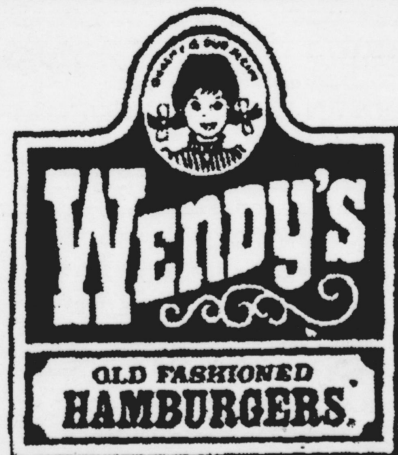
LEXINGTON GREEN 8 Nicholasville & New Circle Rd. 271-3573	MAN O'WAR 8 Man O'War & Richmond Rd. 266-4643	RICHMOND MALL 8 Eastern By-Pass Richmond, KY 623-4215
TRUE LIES (R)** 1:00 4:15 7:15 10:15 THE LION KING (G) 1:10 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50 12:00 IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) 12:10 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:20 11:40 THE CLIENT (PG-13)** 12:05 2:35 5:05 7:35 10:05 12:35 THE SHADOW (PG-13) 2:30 7:25 12:10 ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)** 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:30 11:50 THE LION KING (G) 12:00 2:10 4:20 6:30 8:40 10:50 BLOWN AWAY (R) 12:00 4:50 9:45 LASSIE (PG)** 12:30 2:45 5:05 7:20 9:40 11:50 <small>Showtimes are good Fri. thru Thurs. Showtimes after 10:45 pm good on Fri. & Sat. only.</small>	THE MASK (PG-13) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:45 12:10 FORREST GUMP (PG-13) 12:30 4:00 7:00 10:00 TRUE LIES (R)** 1:00 4:15 7:15 10:15 THE CLIENT (PG-13)** 11:50 2:35 5:05 7:35 10:05 12:35 ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)** 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:30 11:50 THE LION KING (G) 12:00 2:10 4:20 6:30 8:40 10:50 THE LION KING (G) 1:10 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50 12:00 SPEED (R) 2:30 7:50 I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) 11:50 5:10 10:20 <small>Showtimes are good Friday thru Thurs. Showtimes after 10:45 pm good on Friday & Saturday only.</small>	TRUE LIES (R)** 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:50 THE MASK (PG-13) 12:30 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:40 IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) 12:40 2:55 5:10 7:35 10:00 THE CLIENT (PG-13)** 12:05 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:55 THE LION KING (G) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)** 12:15 2:40 4:50 7:20 9:35 LASSIE (PG)** 12:10 2:20 4:30 7:10 9:30 SPEED (R) 2:30 7:50 I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) 12:05 5:00 10:05 <small>Showtimes are good Friday thru Tuesday.</small>

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LOEWS The Sony Theatres

NORTH PARK 500 NEW CIRCLE RD. 233-4420	FAYETTE MALL NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD. 277-2892
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Local ballet season starts

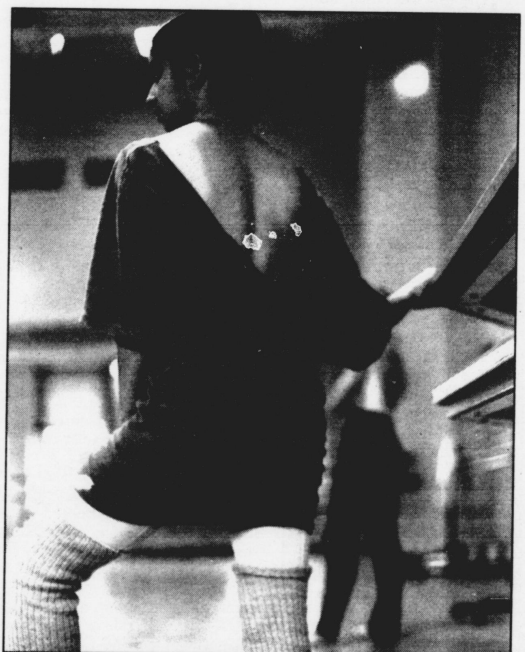
Dance group offers energy and creativity

Nyeneweh Kieh
Staff Writer

Students can look forward to cultural enlightenment when the summer session ends thanks to Ballet Under the Stars which enters its fifth season at Woodland Park next week.

The Ballet Under the Stars series is an opportunity for Lexington residents to become acquainted with the ballet. The series is funded by the Lexington Division of Parks and Recreation.

"It is a wonderful program that everyone will enjoy," said Rose Miles, artistic director for the production.



Darin Gray/Kentucky Kernel

The company is composed of 14 professional dancers who will perform new pieces specially choreographed for this production.

"The programs are not too serious, yet ballet lovers will take pleasure in it," Miles said.

The program consists of five pieces that have been choreographed by professional dancers. Each piece runs between 10 and 20 minutes in length.

The dancers said that they enjoy working with the choreographers because they have actually seen the pieces materialize.

"I like being involved in the creative process, I have actually watched an idea turn into a ballet," said Marwa Bernstein, a 22-year old dancer.

While the ballet company encourages the community to take advantage of the event, the

Sarina Rosenthal, a 22-year old dancer, prepares for The Ballet Under the Stars performance which runs from August 4-7 at 9:00 p.m. at Woodland Park.

dancers themselves are at a disadvantage due to the nature of the program's funding.

Xijun Fu, a dancer entering his third season with the Ballet Under the Stars program, cites financial reasons for lack of sufficient practice time.

"We rehearse for two-and-a-half weeks before the program starts," Fu said.

"We could use more time, but it is not available because of limited

finances," he continued.

"The ballet company encourages donations," said Miles. She added that any donations should go directly to the Lexington Ballet at the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Despite that difficulty, the company has managed to assemble an intriguing selection for this season's program, said Fu.

"We have three newly choreographed pieces and two pieces that are being performed in Lexington for the first time," Fu said.

The choreography of "Will You Willingly Wonder Madly" includes live musicians, a painter, and the ballet company; all performing simultaneously on stage.

Bernstein is optimistic about the outlook for Ballet Under the Stars this season, and for the program in general.

"Ballet is a wonderful art form that many don't see," Bernstein said. "Having it in a more relaxed venue will probably bring people who might not attend the ballet in a theater."

The Ballet Under the Stars program runs from August 4-7 with opening activities at 8:30 p.m., and the main program scheduled for 9:00 p.m. In the event of rain, the program will be cancelled for the evening.



Darin Gray/Kentucky Kernel

Katherine Howe and Daryl Bjoza take advantage of the limited practice time that the Ballet Under the Stars program offers its performers.

Congressman announces Appalachian center head

Aaron Hall
Contributing Writer

U.S. Representative Harold Rogers (R-Somerset) announced the candidate for the Kentucky Rural Economic Development Center in a news conference at the UK Alumni House yesterday.

Hilda Gay Legg was chosen after a seven month search from a group of 60 applicants from across the U.S. and Canada, said Rogers.

Legg's appointment was made by the selection committee that was led by Somerset Community College President, Clay Davis.

Legg's appointment will not be final until approved by the UK Board of Trustees next meeting on August 16.

Rogers said Legg's appointment gives the center "the experienced leadership we need to promote jobs and development

throughout our region."

"Her outstanding credentials and familiarity with the region make her an excellent choice as director," said UK Community College Chancellor Ben W. Carr

Legg, an Adair County resident and a former co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission, managed a \$190 million budget to improve the education and training of the workforce in Appalachian communities. If chosen, Legg will head the \$14.6 million center, currently under construction, that will serve some 40 counties in southern and eastern parts of the state.

"I am committed that the center will promote programs and support programs that will lift the region," Legg said.

Legg added that help from UK and the partnership with KET will elevate self-sufficiency, productivity and the quality of life in

the center's region.

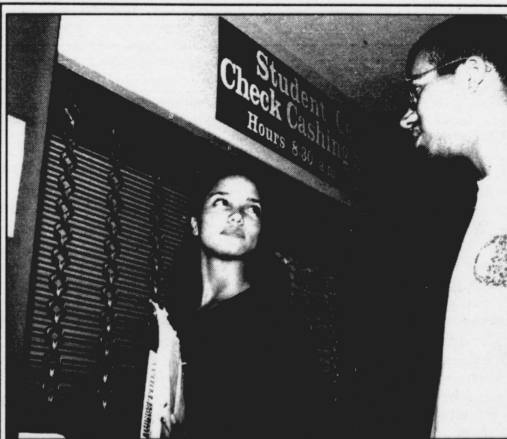
Satellite television link-ups, state-of-the-art computer systems, a KET production studio, a convention hall, and conference rooms will be housed in the 89,500 square-foot center, still under construction.

With a 23,000 square-foot hall and an 800 seat auditorium, controlled by UK, Carr is hoping that the center's programs will be self-supporting.

"At this point we don't really know what the level of activity will be, but we hope it's large," said Carr.

Rogers said the center was "designed and conceived to improve the life of the future of the people of southeastern and eastern Kentucky."

The plan calls for graduating students to find well-paying jobs in the region, "taking pride in the communities where they were raised," said Rogers.



Zrya Tarashtova/Kentucky Kernel

Checking out of existence

UK graduate student Nikki Elliott and physical education junior Marcus Elliott stand outside the check cashing counter located in the Student Center. The service for students will officially Aug. 5. Elliott said he was very disappointed by the administration's decision.

"It was very convenient to have it," he said. "I used it a lot." Students must go to off campus locations now to cash checks.

Classifieds

Continued from Page 11

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• In Our Opinion

No justice for students after case closes

It's over. No charges, no arrests, no trials ... no justice. After an audit report released last January clearly concluded that someone in the UK Office of Residence life (namely Director Bob Clay, or Associate Director Jim Ploskonka) stole student fees in the Pride Account to buy personal appliances, the police announced this week that the case is essentially closed.

There simply wasn't enough evidence to convict Ploskonka of a Class D felony. Court adjourned. It should leave many students on this campus grasping for answers.

How can such an obvious act of fraud go unpunished? And a more poignant inquiry, can students trust their activity fees in the hands of administrators who can slip between the cracks of the system.

Witness the criminal justice system at its sourest. A crime has been documented, with the potential players so named, but police investigators know they cannot even approach a grand jury with the scant confirmation of criminal activity they hold. So the books are closed and no one pays.

This unfortunate conclusion was beyond the campus police departments control. They could not make a case without testimony from the late Bob Clay, who killed himself before the audit was released.

But that still leaves our questions unanswered.

Hopefully, administrators will take greater care in the future to avoid abusing student funds. However, with a meager precedent such as this now established caution could be a hard sell.



I can hear the stranger

My friend told me that he could still hear the hate in the stranger's words.

"You sodomite!" the stranger had screamed through a bull horn at my friend. Shaking his fist, he'd continued, "How could you commit such evil acts?"

The crowd on that city block in Pasadena, Ca., which had assembled to glimpse the just-concluded Rose Bowl Parade, heard the stranger's amplified words directed at my friend.

The stranger had been speaking in the name of Jesus Christ.

My friend recounted the story to me at church. He is a Christian. But on that day he'd witnessed a very different portrait of Christ than any he had ever known.

On that day he'd stood beside his wife and daughter to watch the annual event. He'd also been standing near a gay bar that happened to border the parade route.

After the bands, marchers and floats had passed, an uninvited crowd marched slowly up the street with bullhorns, carrying a wooden cross on their shoulders.

They were preaching Christ's love, until they halted outside the gay bar and collectively turned their hatred toward it.

The stranger raised the bull horn to his mouth and screamed at the man closest to the bar's entrance — my friend, still standing beside his wife.

I heard that stranger with his bullhorn this summer.

The message with its dose of intoxicating ignorance was unmistakable. This time, however, the roles were reversed.

Chris McDavid, a homosexual, cast himself as the stranger. Through his bullhorn, a July 14

Kernel column, he accused Cross Over Ministries of using brainwashing tactics and deception to win straight converts.

Cross Over, an organization that provides counseling and support for homosexuals wishing to willingly leave their lifestyles, played the role of the innocent bystander; unfairly accused.

Why do McDavid and many other homosexuals attack Cross Over?

Perhaps the answer lies in their misunderstanding of its purpose. The ministry is intended for the rehabilitation of people who wish to change their lifestyles. As with any rehabilitation, the process is difficult and rarely succeeds.

It is a simple purpose made complex by charges of bigotry and hate from critics such as McDavid.

They charge that the ministry deceptively lures homosexuals into its lair. However, Cross Over does not generate its own patient list.

As with any counseling service, the clients must make the first move.

In comparison, Alcoholics Anonymous as an organization believes that people who consume too much alcohol, too often, are not only addicted but diseased. Through counseling and painful therapy, AA tries to help that person recover.

Cross Over believes homosexuals have a disease. An argument as to whether that belief is valid is

beyond the scope of this column. Obviously, however, most homosexuals do not believe they are "diseased."

Of course, not all alcohol addicts believe they need treatment. But some seek help, and AA is there for them.

Cross Over's purpose is similar. Most homosexuals do not want to abandon their lifestyles. But some do, and Cross Over is there for them.

The ministry offers "drop-in" meetings that are open to anyone. Those who wish more advanced counseling can then receive it.

Cross Over has many successful patients, and many drop-outs.

McDavid additionally asserted that since Cross Over's supposed founder, Bruce Grimsly, (the ministry denies that Grimsly is its founder), resumed his gay lifestyle after a few years of "straight" life, then, obviously, it is not good for anyone.

That's nonsense. No rehabilitation guarantees 100 percent success.

To continue the AA analogy, many alcoholics who've undergone the 12-step method have since poured alcohol for themselves.

On the other hand, many haven't had a sip.

Cross Over exists because there are homosexuals who want out of that lifestyle.

My friend experienced the hatred of so-called Christians for homosexuals when he was accosted by the stranger with the bullhorn.

I know of another stranger with a bullhorn, too.

Editor in Chief Stephen D. Trimble is a Journalism freshman.



Stephen D. Trimble
Editor in Chief

In Quotes

"Absolutely, 100 % not guilty."

—John Wayne Bobbitt, borrowing the words of O. J. Simpson, concerning a misdemeanor charge of battering his former fiance.

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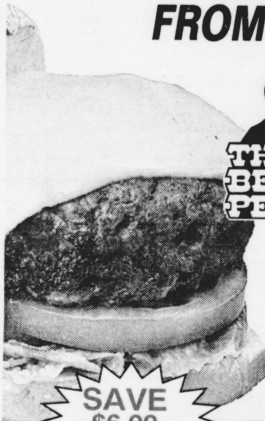
Established in 1894
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Correction:

A June 30 Kernel story mistakenly reported that Beth Lynn Wagner was the reigning Miss Lexington. Although Wagner is the winner of a similar competition in Kentucky, it is Melissa Baron who is the city winner.

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