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Faculty making UK a more respected research institution

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

UK is becoming a more competitive institution in the research field, the result of increased funding through faculty research, according to Ed Carter, vice president of administration.

"Because of increased competitiveness of the faculty, UK is becoming more well known as a research institution, and therefore, is receiving more outside funds,"

Carter said. "Most of the research at UK is done with outside funding."

During the past fiscal year ending June 30, UK received \$542 million in outside funding.

The amount was more than a nine-percent increase over the previous fiscal year. In the 1987 fiscal year, \$49.6 million was given to UK by outside sources. The money came mostly from grants, gifts and contracts.

The 1986 General Assembly authorized a \$20 million bond for research, Carter said.

The bond gave UK faculty an edge to compete for funding, he said.

"The faculty sent in proposals to agencies and corporations which described their research and training projects in order to receive grants and other monies," said Wimberly Royster, vice president for research and graduate studies.

"The proposals are reviewed by a group of peers and evaluations are made in order to decide whether to provide the money proposed," Royster said.

The money will be used to pay part of the faculty's salaries.

It also will go toward buying research equipment, improving research facilities, hosting graduate assistants, post-doctoral scholarships, travel and supplies.

Royster said UK's status as a research institution has become much more competitive since a National Science Foundation research program provided UK with assistance.

The program, called the Kentucky Experimental Program to Stimulate Compet-

itive Research, is designed to increase the research being done in states that have low levels of federal funding set aside for research, he said.

The program will begin its third year this October.

Royster said about 70 percent of UK's outside research money comes from federal grants.

As outside funding has increased, so has UK's status as a research institution, Royster and Carter said.

Tickets for game go on sale today

By BRIAN JENT
Contributing Writer

Student tickets for Saturday's UK-Central Michigan University football game went on sale at 8 this morning at Memorial Coliseum, according to Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles.

Game time for the Cats' game against the Chippewas at Commonwealth Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Tickets were distributed to students at 8 this morning for individual seating in sections 111, 112, 113 and 144, Stiles said.

Group seating was from 8 to 9 a.m., Stiles said. He said there would be a lottery draw between the "deans and the people in group seating."

On Tuesday, students can pick up group seating in Stiles' office, 34A Memorial Coliseum. Priority seating in sections 208 and 210 will be distributed 6-8 tonight at the Coliseum, Stiles said.

Because the opening game is earlier than usual, ticket distribution will be handled differently this week.

According to Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, students that have not paid their fees yet and whose Student IDs are not validated still can get student tickets.

"They need to bring (this year's validated student) ID, last year's (student) ID card or a class schedule," Palm said.

Stiles said students would not be required to present a validated ID this week

because "the game is right on us and a lot of people are not going to have their fees paid for."

Next week students will be required to present a validated Student ID in order to receive student tickets.

At noon Tuesday, guest tickets will go on sale. Stiles said guest tickets for stadium seats would be \$15 and \$10 for end zone seats.

Last year guest tickets were \$14 and \$10, respectively.

Students should get their tickets early in the week if they want good seats, Stiles said.

"We stress that students come by and get their tickets as soon as possible because it puts a strain on the athletic department," he said. "If they wait until Thursday or Friday to get those tickets" then UK will turn the remaining tickets over to the public.

"So if they'll go ahead and get (their) tickets early it helps us with what we can tell the public what's available. We want to fill the stadium," he said.

Stiles said it was going to be "a difficult weekend" because the game falls on Labor Day weekend.

"The biggest problem I see is the first game," Stiles said. "It is not necessarily the team we are playing. It's the Labor Day weekend. It's the last three-day weekend before school. . . . You don't get another one 'till Thanksgiving so it's a vacation."



KICKIN' IT OUT: Kirk Pengilly (left) and Michael Hutchence perform an acoustic version of "Shine Like It Does" before about 12,000 fans at Rupp Arena Saturday night. For INXS, the concert tour has been a transition

from small concert halls to big arenas. Ziggy Marley, son of legendary Bob Marley, opened the night with his own brand of reggae music. For a review of the show, see Page 2.

Rate of attrition

Sorority rush can be stressful experience

By JULIE GILKERSON
Contributing Writer

Saturday, Aug. 13, 810 young women arrived on campus to begin the tradition of sorority rush.

Seven days later there were 473 left. Fall sorority rush, the process by which sororities choose new members, is a hectic and stressful ordeal, according to girls who participated.

Many rushees were satisfied with the process. Many of them had some misgivings.

"I met so many different people during rush," said Jeanne Miller, an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge. "It was fun, but it was also a very stressful time. I wondered the entire time if they really liked me."

Rush is a weeklong process of elimination in which rushees are scrutinized by 13 of UK's sororities.

Girls attend four rounds of parties during the week, with cuts coming after each round.

Because of the stress of rush and the emotional damage that rejection sometimes causes to freshmen participants, the process has drawn some criticism.

Some experts feel freshmen students should not be allowed to rush their first semester at college.

"Deferred rush possibly could be used at UK," said Mike Nichols of UK's Counseling and Testing Center. "Better decisions would be made after the end of the first semester. The sororities are very humane with girls they cut. But I have heard of girls packing up and leaving the campus. This failure shouldn't be a reason to quit their college career."

"Some come to the campus and believe they have to get into that 'xyz' sorority and when they don't it's disappointing," said Nikki Falks, a doctor at the Counseling and Testing Center. "It might take these girls some time to bounce back."

Susan Tocash, a freshman who was ac-



Kappa Alpha Theta sorority performs a rush routine last year. Rush this year had more than 800 participants.

cepted to a sorority but did not pledge, was "turned off" by the process.

"I found the entire thing very fake," Tocash said. "I could have joined a sorority, but I decided I couldn't. I noticed the stress in several of the girls in my rush group."

Some sororities do hold "in chapter programs" to help members and rushees deal with emotional, academic and social problems. But sorority members and experts say most problems do not stem directly from rush.

"The origin of the problem would have happened before rush ever started," said Lori Humphries, a UK doctor of psychiatry.

Connie Nitzken, president of the Panhellenic Council, said that the purpose of rush

is so new students can decide if the greek system is for them.

"The sorority is somewhat like a club, take fencing for example," Nitzken said. "Fencing isn't for everyone. Some people get involved and simply love it."

Many rushees who have pledged sororities — attained membership — said that although they are glad to be part of the greek system, they would not want to go through rush again.

"I enjoyed rush," said Cheryl Billington, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. "However, I was so tense the whole week. I would never go through it again."

Said Chi Omega pledge Jennifer Price: "Rush was a busy, hectic week. Rush has to be looked at lightly and never taken too seriously."

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Jets collide at U.S. base leaving at least 46 dead

By GEORGE BOEHRER
Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — Three Italian fighter jets collided during an air show at a U.S. military base yesterday, and one crashed into the crowd and burst into a huge fireball.

At least 46 people died and hundreds were hurt, officials said.

Several children and the three aircraft pilots, members of a famed aerial stunt team, were among the dead at the Ramstein Air Base, about 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt, authorities reported.

A giant ball of flame spread over fleeing spectators when one aircraft hit the ground, sending many screaming with their clothes on fire.

Television footage showed cars and trucks in flames.

Some people stood in shock as a thick cloud of smoke enveloped them.

Others ran toward the scene to try to give first aid.

The network also showed the plane as it veered toward the horrified crowd out of control before bursting into a ball of flames that appeared to be at least 100 feet high.

The network said the other two planes crashed away from the crowd of several hundred people.

The three jets were part of a 10-plane Italian Air Force demonstration team, "Frecce Tricolori," that was flying 63 yards above the ground, ZDF said.

"The Germans have announced . . . that 31 people died," Ramstein Air Base spokesman Doug Moore told The Associated Press by telephone.

He said the dead included the three pilots, and "those dead on the ground are a mix of civilian and military."

Officials said at least 100 people were injured, many of them seriously. "A large number has serious burns," said police spokesman Willi Hollaender in nearby Kaiserslautern.

"There are many children among the dead and injured. . . . The worst part of it is, we're still trying to find some of the parents."

Kris Kumpf,
medical assistant

The ARD television network said that "for about 60 of the injured, it's questionable whether they will survive their injuries." It did not attribute the report.

"There are many children among the dead and injured," said Kris Kumpf, a German medical assistant who helped treat the injured.

"The worst part of it is, we're still trying to find some of the parents," she said, trying to hold back tears.


She said most of the injured had badly burned backs from when they turned and tried to run away from the flaming jet.

Moore said investigators were still piecing together the sequence of events.

He said it was not certain whether all three planes collided at once or whether two first hit each other and the third later became involved.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story about UK's freshman class that ran Friday, Aug. 26 contained some incorrect information. Alan Wang is a microbiology freshman who scored a 30 on his ACT.

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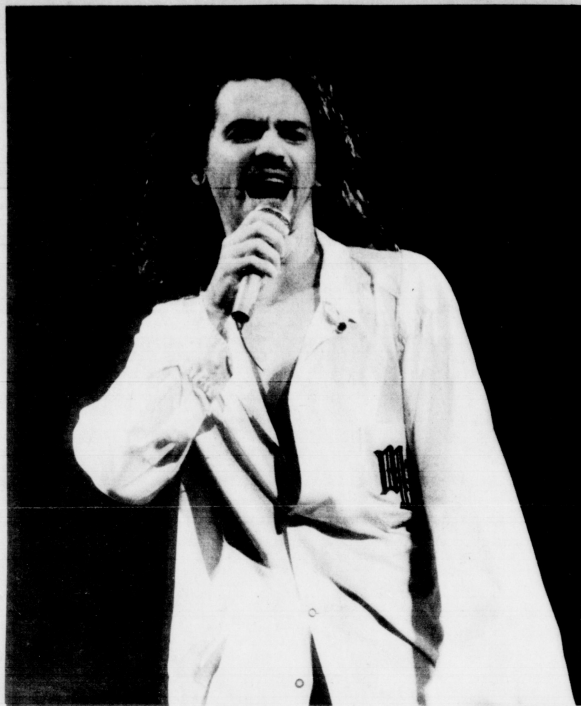
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Sorority rush may be too stressful. **See Page 4.**

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Football managers: a look behind the glamour. **See Page 6.**



DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



Before finally taking his sweat-soaked shirt off, INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence displays his cocky swagger and sings one of the band's latest hits Saturday night at Rupp Arena.

INXS 'Kicks' out their hits

By ROB SENG
Arts editor

In making the move from small concert halls to big arenas, a lot of bands seem to lose the intimacy and rapport they have with their fans.

Judging by their concert Saturday night at Rupp Arena, INXS has made that jump smoothly and successfully. Now, that's not all bad, but it isn't good either.

In feasting on their new popularity, the band relied on its bread and butter and stuck to hits off its last two albums. Gone was the spontaneity and exuberance that marked their performance when I saw them three years ago at the smaller Louisville Gardens, in which the band did an unexpected three-encore.

The concert opened with the high-energy "What You Need," which was a good indication of what was to come — a lot of energy in a short amount of time. Lead singer Michael Hutchence came out decked in a three-piece suit and with his long hair done up in a ponytail.



It wasn't long before Hutchence started shedding clothes, with the coat going first, in the third song, "Tiny Daddies." The hair became unfurled in, appropriately enough, "Wild Life," with the shirt finally going halfway through the first set during "New Sensation."

One thing that changed in the jump to arena stages is that the screaming voices of thousands of pre-pubescent or teen-age girls becomes comfortably muted. To be sure, Hutchence knows how to use every inch and corner of the stage and was easily able to whip any part of the crowd into a sexual fervor which, at their age, is more than enough.

With his playing on guitar, sax and piccolo, Kirk Pengilly was easily the most flexible of the band's members. He and Hutchence man-

aged to effectively bring the mood down early with an acoustic version of "Shine Like It Does," which has an optimistic enough chorus to be an arena pleaser and cause the masses to burn up all the butane in the lighters.

Although absent from "Guns In The Sky," Hutchence's screaming vocals, which can resemble James Brown, were put to good use in a tortured rendition of "The Loved One."

INXS closed the first set with "The Devil Inside," in which guitarist Tim Farris got to ride around the stage on his skateboard. It was clear, though, judging from Hutchence's gyrations at the edge of the stage, what the message behind the song was.

After staying off stage for an extended period of time in what seemed to be a blatant attempt at milking the crowd's response, the band closed with a four-song set. The latest single and the concert's last song, "Never Tear Us Apart," was one of the high points.

Dry ice, long a stock rock concert cliché, and the band's new members. He and Hutchence man-

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Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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- Other: Judo Club, meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; Call 233-3923
- Movies (through 8/31): Monty Python's Meaning of Life; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Rasdall Gallery — reception Michael Holdren; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-6622

- Academic: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1988 Fall Semester
- Academic: Last day to officially withdraw from the university or reduce course load and receive an 80% refund
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Other: UK Democratic Socialists of America; Free; 205 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-9223
- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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- Religious: Bible Study — The Revelation to John; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 7 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist/Healing Service; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Food and Christian Fellowship; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 6:30 p.m.
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; Call 233-3923

- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Religious: Large Group Fellowship — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; 228 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.
- Other (through 9/4): Summer Collection Review — Treasures from UK Art Museum Storerooms; Free; UK Art Museum, SCFA; 12-5 p.m.
- Movies: Monty Python's Meaning of Life; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Welcome Back Dance; Free; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; Time T.B.A.; Call 255-8566

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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•No entries received

- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Central Michigan; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838

SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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- Other: The Best of American Illustration: Opening with lecture and reception; Free; UK Art Museum — SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4844
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

- Other (through 9/30): The Best of American Illustration; Free; UK Art Museum — SCFA; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Academic: Labor Day — Academic Holiday

LOOKING AHEAD

- 9/7 — Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card
- 9/9 (through 9/10) — Sports: UK Women's Golf vs. Ohio State; Free with UKID; Call 7-3838

- 9/10 — Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Auburn; Away; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- 9/10 — Other: Alpha Tau Omega Spike for Tikes; Free; Seaton Center; 10 p.m.; Call 8-4313
- 9/12 (through 9/18) — Other: Sigma Chi Derby Week; Free; Sigma Chi House; Noon; 259-1976



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

As the warm-up act, Ziggy Marley and his band, The Melodymakers, managed to get the crowd up on its dancing shoes.

INXS depends on hits

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high-tech lighting system, combined to good effect.

Conspicuously absent were songs such as "The One Thing" and "Don't Change," both off the band's breakthrough 1982 album *Shaboo*. Shaboo, INXS trademarks, the band instead opted for the more recognizable crowd-pleasers.

INXS also has fallen victim to another symptom of bands who are able to sell out arenas — the in-and-out-in-90-minute syndrome.

A stark contrast to INXS' high-voltage style was provided by Ziggy Marley and The Melodymakers in the opening slot. The son of

reggae pioneer Bob Marley, Ziggy seemed to be enduring a little stage fright early in his set.

He finally loosened up and the band strayed from traditional reggae rhythms midway through the set in "Lee and Molly," a song about interracial love.

By not covering any of his dad's songs, Ziggy made it clear he wasn't living on his dad's reputation. His band was in such fine form by the time of the closing "Tomorrow People," that I wished they had come back out for an encore. It would have been at least more than INXS did.

Winger, Berenger are 'Betrayed' by poor plot

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

When I left the theater after seeing "Betrayed," I felt betrayed. I also felt like I'd wasted my time. With Tom Berenger and Debra Winger in the starring roles and with the topic of racism and white supremacist terrorism at the forefront, I felt like I deserved a little more than a cliched, overdramatic misadventure.

Winger plays FBI agent Kathy Weaver, who poses as a combine worker (how's that for a stretch) so she can get close to a group of rural farmers (who are members of a radical right-wing group) and their main hit man, a bigoted wid-



ower played by Berenger.

The terrorist group is suspected of killing a controversial Jewish radio talk-show host and Winger has orders from her boss (who's also her former lover) to keep up the facade until she can find definite proof linking the group to the murder.

This leads her to Berenger's bed after about 15 minutes and into a sappy "you're my woman forever,

baby" love affair that only makes it painfully obvious that Berenger is exactly what everybody thinks he is. If Berenger's character hadn't taken Weaver on a hunt for a black man (these Klannish hicks refer to it as self-defense), she never would have figured it out.

Director Costa-Gavras, besides not being able to decide whether he wanted to make a suspenseful thriller or a sappy love story with a hint of deceit, also failed to notice some trivial, but nonetheless annoying technical problems. Winger's hair is dark brown for the first 40 minutes of the film, but after a trip to Chicago it turns suspiciously red.

The most overly stupid scenes

occur when the agent and the bigot *romance* like an NBC movie of the week — starring Loni Anderson, doesn't it? — go to a sort of summer camp for white supremacists where you can sit around and tell black and Jewish jokes while your kids learn to shoot guns and lob grenades.

It also contains my personal favorite moment — Berenger's character gets a little heated up when some pushy neo-Nazi try to sell him some Hitler Christmas cards.

"Betrayed" attacks a serious topic with good intentions. Unfortunately it came out a bad movie.

"Betrayed," rated "R," is now playing at Fayette Mall and North Park cinemas.

'Stealing Home' should have been thrown out

By LAURA SUTTON
Staff Critic

First of all, let me say there is a lot wrong with "Stealing Home."

The film lethargically begins as both a physical and sentimental journey home for Billy Wyatt (Mark Harmon), an aimless, former baseball player. Billy's childhood confidant and mentor, Katie Chandler (Jodie Foster), has committed suicide and her will leaves him to dispose of her ashes. Silly as it sounds, this quest for a proper

burial spot is the big gimmick the entire plot hinges upon.

For a while, the story seems to be about Katie, who we meet through Billy's memories. To Billy, Katie was bigger-than-life — wild, rebellious and always there to point him in the right direction when he got lost. It was Katie who reminded him he was a baseball player when things got tough.

Unfortunately, we learn little more about Katie, nor are given any insights into the reasons behind her suicide. As soon as Billy's reminiscent train of thought hits on

another favorite memory, Katie is quickly pushed to the back of his mind — and consequently, the back of the screen.

Because most of the plot is one big rambling, free association flowing from Billy's memory, the movie has absolutely no focus. For a while, the plot center vacillates between Billy's poignant reminiscences of his sometimes troubled family life and his typically adolescent years spent with his best friend, Allen (Jonathan Silverman).

Despite some interesting cinematography that helps bridge present and past scenes and a few humorously nostalgic moments, the entire point of this movie gets lost somewhere along the way. It's like looking through someone else's scrapbook: You can sense the memories and you want to be interested, but you're not really sure why they're so important or whether you even care.

"Stealing Home" rated "R," is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

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- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Candidates for the Bachelor of General Studies degree will be considered provided they have satisfied the College's foreign language requirement.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than **Friday, September 2, 1988**.

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Candy machines inappropriate place to put condoms

The UK administration decided last year it did not want to place condom dispensers in basement dormitory rest rooms because, to paraphrase one administrator, the University would be degraded to the level of a truck stop.

Vandalism, and we assume, tackiness were primary concerns.

So with this concern for decor and protection in mind, the administration, after finding out that "multi-unit" health machines were not made, decided to place the condoms in dormitory candy vending machines.

Sound logic, indeed.

To think that placing condoms in candy vending machines would get rid of the tackiness or vandalism question is absurd.

More importantly, it seriously hampers the accessibility of condoms to students by having them in the dormitory candy machines.

Originally, the administration wanted to place condoms in health machines, which were to contain everything from combs to anti-freeze.

We guess the thought was that if you hid the condoms among other health-related items, no one would know that condoms existed, let alone on our campus, or in our dormitories.

But when the administration could not locate the elusive, perhaps mythical, health dispensers, someone came up with the bright idea of candy machines.

Again, we guess the thought was that condoms could inconspicuously sit right beside our favorite sweet treat. We were promised that the move was temporary, and that condoms would be out of the candy machines when we returned in the fall.

That search was futile, and now we will have condoms in the candy machines, the administration says, indefinitely.

It obviously is in bad taste to have condoms in candy machines. It serves as only fodder for stupid jokes and poor puns. But, more importantly, it runs contrary to the whole reason condoms were placed on campus — accessibility.

The primary argument for placing condoms on campus was accessibility for students in a discrete manner.

Placing them in candy machines next to a Zagnut or Snickers bar removes that entirely. It's no wonder that condoms are not much of a business.

It's a wonder any are sold.

The placing of condoms was a serious issue on this campus. It put the issue of sexually transmitted diseases among the student population out in the open. It allowed for frank discourse on an issue that is, and should be, of primary concern to us all.

Placing condoms in candy machines, however, only makes light of that. It is tasteless and sends us a signal that, in this case, the administration has not seriously considered the students in this important issue.

Reappointing Chandler a bad move by Roselle

I had so many hopes when President Roselle made his statements concerning the enhancements of the atmosphere at the University for minority students and their needs.

However, his reappointment of A.B. "Happy" Chandler to the athletic board has put a damper on my hopes. It seems that once again political power and money have won out.

Maybe I should have expected as much since that has typically been the way any uprising by blacks concerning racism has been handled. "Give them a little more money and make them think that you care, or at least are doing something constructive, and they will stop making noise." Wrong!!!!

Black students and faculty are not as impressed by money as they are by actions which consistently work toward positive change.

"Happy" should have been removed from the Board of Trustees immediately after he made his derogatory remark at an (April) BOT (committee) meeting. We gave Dr. Roselle some credit for the way he handled the situation because we knew that he couldn't remove Chandler from the board.

However, Roselle could have refrained from reappointing Chandler to the athletic board. The entire situation is rather ironic since a number of the black students here are athletes.

Then again, maybe it's not since Chandler obviously feels that blacks belong in the fields. I don't think it matters to him whether it's on the playing field or in the cotton field.

It amazes me that this University is trying to change its image in order to recruit more black under-

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graduate and graduate students and faculty. This is definitely not the way to go about doing it. But I think the key word here is "image."

I am a graduate student in the College of Communications who is presently working on President Roselle's Committee on Prejudice Reduction. I had an opportunity to choose the university at which I would study and not have to worry about finances.

However, because of the president's efforts to bring about a change at the University, I decided to stay at the UK. Now, I wonder if there is going to be any change of anything other than "image."

Well, if that is what it is all about President Roselle, then your Committee on Prejudice Reduction is going to be minus one member for sure.

Realize this Dr. Roselle: Black students and faculty are not as impressed by money as they are by actions which consistently work toward positive change. How can you expect black students and faculty to want to study and work at an institution which is synonymous with "Happy" Chandler and all he represents?

This University is so caught up in athletics that more of a raucous is made when it is believed that a good basketball player may not be admitted because he is not meeting the University requirements than when our president has been totally incompetent and reappointed "Happy" to a board position.

This won't blow over because we won't let it. If it takes another Congressional hearing at UK, then there will be one. I guess we just forgot that that is what it has always taken to get any justice for blacks here. It took one to get us in and we'll use another to get racial equality.

Veronica Duncan is a communications graduate student.



Give freshmen a choice and delay rush

The first few months of college can be a bit overwhelming for some freshmen. Many are away from home for the first time, faced with responsibilities and decisions someone else had taken care of when they were in high school.

Decisions such as what to major in, which classes to take and whether to go to class are a few of the reasons some freshmen do not last past the first semester — if that long.

With all the pressures a freshman is confronted with one of the last decisions he or she should have to make is whether to join a greek organization.

The population on UK's Lexington campus may not be as high as Ohio State University's or Indiana University's, nevertheless, with 22,000 enrolled, it can be rather easy for a freshman to be just another face in the crowd.

Because UK is a state university, a good part of its enrollment comes from public and private high schools in Kentucky. Therefore, there is a good chance a freshman from the state will know at least a few people on campus.

But since the number of Kentucky high school seniors who go on to college is not exactly breathtaking, few freshmen could know more than a handful of people.

That is where the greek system can make a strong case for its existence. In addition to promoting certain qualities and providing a place for a party, a fraternity or sorority also can satisfy the human need to identify with a group.

Several universities and colleges



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do not allow freshmen to rush until at least their second semester; others make freshmen wait until their second year.

But since UK is such a large campus, freshmen need to immediately have a place to identify with and have someplace to go, members of the greek community argue.

However, the greek community would do well to examine the idea of allowing freshmen to rush before knowing a good deal about the campus.

If part of the purpose of a university is to instruct its students in making prudent decisions, surely allowing freshmen to rush before knowing a good deal about the campus is like allowing freshmen to rush their first semester runs contrary to that corollary.

Few freshmen can have an accurate idea about what university life is like after spending a few weeks on campus.

Assuming a freshman bothers to visit UK during his or her senior year and assuming a freshman came to the campus a few times to wander around, the average freshman probably has been on the Lexington campus for a whopping 10 days for men and less than five days for women.

Fraternity rushees have it bad enough; they only get to see the fraternities in action for a few

days. However, sorority rushers must decide to join a sorority without seeing how the organization interacts with the campus.

Sorority rush is held a week before the fall semester. Prospective pledges put on nice clothes and attend sorority rush parties, which according to those who have been through the experience (males are forbidden) would make Judith Martin, a.k.a. "Miss Manners," beam with pride.

The pressures on sorority rushers are tremendous. Within less than one week they must meet, evaluate and decide if they want to be in an organization with several dozen girls — who they really do not know — during college.

One sorority member told me she was "lucky" that she chose a sorority she was happy with. "I just wonder how many girls are unhappy with their choices," she said.

The psychological effects of sorority rush can have on a woman are devastating. A good many women who rush are from small towns where they were beauty queens or head cheerleaders.

However, when they come to college they are competing with many other small-town socialites for a spot in a sorority. And when they are rejected by a sorority they had hoped to join, they are crushed. Some have been known to withdraw from UK.

Fraternities and sororities cannot be completely blamed for dressing up and glowing over their regalia. After all, if a fraternity heard its soul and acted like it normally does during the school year while its rivals put on a show,

it would risk low membership.

But since each organization has a representative on the Intrafraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council each organization's representative should be blamed for being too concerned over petty issues and not addressing what should be one of its priorities.

In addition to giving students a chance to see how the greek community interacts with the rest of the campus, delaying rush for one year also gives students a chance to meet people they normally may not associate within a fraternity or sorority.

While the greek system has its advantages, without question it has polarized the campus at times into an ugly greek-versus-independent mentality. If students are not allowed to rush until their second year, some of that animosity might dissipate and a faint pulse of campus spirit may be detected — which is something Student Government President James Rose said he is going to dedicate a good part of his term toward forging.

Last spring, the Greek Political Action Committee was formed. Although many of its members are ambiguous about what the group's purpose is, it is unquestionably to promote greek interests. After all, that is what PACs do. But before the greek community goes out to influence the campus and make it a better place it would do well to look at itself and see where it needs improvement.

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

Letters

Holiday for King necessary

Martin Luther King Jr. fought for the rights of Afro-Americans in this country and if people in this country want to remember him like that — let them.

But I know this man stood for something more. He stood for God, love, peace and harmony. He stood against the color line, the sex line, the dividing line between rich and poor. His spirit was one of caring and comfort for so many who were oppressed and for that this man was assassinated.

I think that spirit in America, both African-American and Euro-pean-American, for coming together in agreement that an African-American leader deserves to be recognized for his contributions.

I don't believe for one moment that all the reactions to UK's decision to close on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday have either been that of hostility, questioning or ignorance. But I know some people were genuinely thankful and joyous that people are trying to change their mean-spirited attitudes toward one another.

I find the attitudes and cynicism toward the recognition of this man's achievements appalling. Why is it so hard for some people to give due recognition to a great African-American leader?

Instead, we are bombarded with questions about other great leaders of other great movements. Instead of focusing on Martin Luther King Jr.'s many trials, we focus on pov-

erty-stricken welfare recipients. We focus on black teen-age pregnancy and the drug problem.

I refuse to belittle the national holiday of a great black leader with questions about the continuing black plight in America. When we celebrate George Washington's birthday do we focus on increasing white-collar crime committed mainly by Caucasians or the white drug problem or whatever? I don't think so. And if the University is going to remember King without a holiday while are they going to remember him with T-shirts and bumper stickers?

Brenda Bunting is an English junior.

Bill Bridges is vice president of Bluegrass Chapter of UNA-USA.

Group works to help UN

Today, thanks to Secretary General Gorbachev and President Reagan, the world has been given some breathing room to consider possible long-term planning to assure the continuation of the human race.

Although world leaders admit that nuclear war is incompatible with human survival, none are courageous enough to voice the need for basic change in international institutions imperative to the assurance of human survival.

Technology has plunged mankind into a world community, a new world, which requires a different set of attitudes and arrangements to assure survival. No longer can "national interest" and "national

welfare" be the sole criterion for judging the wisdom of national policy. In a community the good of the whole receive significant consideration.

Has mankind reached the point where realism requires that we plan to rise together sooner or later we shall fall together?

The United Nations Association is made up of thousands of people in many countries who appreciate the importance of the United Nations and are working to make it strong enough to meet today's challenge.

Michael J. Ward is a psychology junior.

Learning new languages

I would like to thank this fine University for hiring so many great teachers who cannot speak English properly. It is a great thrill to pay for a tough course and not be able to learn anything because the teacher cannot communicate the English language correctly.

(Students should realize that when they sign up for tough classes, the students are actually studying foreign languages.)

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American Legion convention held in Louisville this week

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

The 70th annual convention of the American Legion will likely bring nearly 20,000 members and guests to Louisville this coming weekend, plus three especially important visitors.

President Reagan is expected to make his eighth appearance before a Legion crowd during his term, probably on Sept. 6 or 7, though the White House has not yet confirmed his appearance.

Lee P. Harris, deputy director of public relations for the Legion, said Reagan will likely thank the 3 million-member organization for its support during his term, especially on national defense issues and aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The two men vying to replace Reagan, Democrat Michael Dukakis and Governor George Bush, also are expected to appear before the convention.

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Lee P. Harris, American Legion

also are expected to appear before the convention. "It's been 20-some years since the two major candidates did not show up at the American Legion convention," Harris said. "The convention will not make an endorsement, nor does the organization have a political action com-

mittee to contribute to either candidate or party. But an opportunity before the Legion has become a traditional campaign stopping point.

"When you have roughly 3 million members, when you endorse a Democrat or Republican, you're going to upset those who aren't a Democrat or Republican," Harris said.

The convention, which begins Sept. 2 with registration and ends Sept. 8, includes numerous social events but is mostly a working week, Harris said.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, downtown Louisville will witness one of its largest parades ever. There aren't too many floats or bands scheduled, but representatives from most of the local Legion posts will march and thousands of soldiers from nearby Fort Knox also are to take part. The parade down Broad-

way is expected to last four to five hours on the 10th.

Louisville's own Foster Brooks will be honored at a luncheon Sept. 5 for his work on behalf of children's hospitals in the area.

Throughout the week, speakers

will touch on a variety of subjects, including the Vietnam War, is among the convention's scheduled speakers.

The Legion will consider numerous resolutions. It was one of the first organizations to promote the Veterans Administration as a cabinet-level agency.

Sorority rush stressful process

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If for any reason a girl didn't want to continue with rush, she was free to drop out.

The only stipulation was filling out a drop-rush evaluation, explaining why she did not want to be involved in the Greek system.

Sororities can only accept a maximum number of pledges to maintain an equal balance within the sorority community, called a quota.

This fall, the quota was 51 pledges for each sorority.

Rushes must follow a set of stringent rules during rush week.

The silence rule, which begins as soon as the girls moved onto campus for rush week, means that the pledges are not allowed to have any contact or conversation with sorority members outside of the rush parties.

If a rushee accepted an invitation to a party, she had to attend the party.

Most rushees, however, said the worst part of the process was the waiting.

"It was hell waiting for the invitations," said Tracy Thurston, a Alpha Delta Pi pledge. "You never know if they were really interested or if they really liked you."

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SPORTS

Kentucky football managers work hard, get little respect

By BRIAN JENT
Contributing Writer

Being one of the managers of a football team is not the most glamorous of jobs. The job entails a lot of hard work, dedication and long hours. And it often comes without any recognition or respect from the fans.

"It's not a glamorous job. People sometimes don't even know what we do," head student manager Hart Megibben said. "A lot of times you don't get noticed unless something is missing or is messed up. Then, the coaches get down our backs."

And according to head equipment manager Tom Kalinowski, the job isn't for everyone.

"It takes a very special person to be a manager," Kalinowski said. "They have to put up with a lot of crap from coaches, players and even myself."

The most important job of being a manager is being in charge of the equipment. But that's just the beginning.

All 12 student managers each have a hand in preparing and tak-

ing down drills for practice. They also are assigned to a coach and assist him. On game days the staff performs various tasks, including running the headsets, going after extra-point kicks in the stands and repairing equipment between breaks.

"We get stuck sometimes with jobs that are not necessarily ours," Megibben said. "We delivered water last week when it was real hot because the trainers didn't have a lot of people. If the janitorial crew doesn't show up, then we have to do that. We also do a lot of odd jobs."

The number of years a manager works determines how much salary he gets, according to fourth-year manager Brian Fleck.

"The first year you do it for nothing," five-year veteran Kelly Donnelly said. "To see if you'll be hanging around or come back. It's a weeding-out process."

Student managers spend about seven hours a day at practice, but during the two-a-days the last few weeks they spent as many as 12 hours on the job. Kalinowski said spending more than half the day at

football practice makes the team and the managers become closer.

"There is a real bond between the players and the managers," he said. "Sometimes the younger players don't know how much they mean and give them a hard way to go. The older players know that they couldn't function without them."

A manager's job depends on how the team is performing on the field, Megibben said.

"If they (the team) win it makes our job a lot easier," he said. "It's not as intense. (But) when things are going bad they're just as bad for us. There is nothing worse than driving to New Jersey, losing a close game, and having to drive back here and set up for practice the following Monday."

But the combination of good and bad times usually ends up meaning respect.

"We get to know the players really well," Donnelly said. "I think we have everybody's respect on the team. They understand the amount of time we work and do. I think we have their respect."



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Student manager Stephen Deaton makes sure cups of water are filled for the UK football team Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

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UK's first regular season game will be the Lady Kat Invitational Nov. 25 and 26. American University, Florida A & M, Radford and Kentucky will be featured in the tournament.

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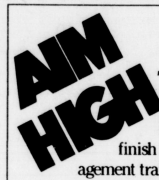
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