



Sports

UK golfers drive into first NCAA tournament appearance. Page 4.

Diversions

DePalma's "The Untouchables" tackles Capone legend in an exciting fashion. Page 6.

Kentucky Kernel

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NATALIE CAUDILL/Kernal Staff

Equine Center opens

UK President Otis A. Singletary presents a plaque to Muriel Gluck during the dedication of Maxwell H. Gluck Center for Equine Research. For story see Page 8.

UK officials review offer for insurance

By BRAD COOPER
Editor-in-Chief

Limited and University Risk Management and Insurance Association, Miller said.

UK officials were given an offer last week from an insurance firm that if accepted would provide liability insurance for about 11,000 University faculty and staff who have gone uncovered for about 1½ years.

The premium quoted by the insurance company is good for 60 days, but the University wants to settle the issue as "quickly as possible," said Bruce Miller, director of employee benefits and risk management.

The insurance policy is now being reviewed by UK's legal counsel, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

Both Miller and Blanton said they are "highly optimistic" that the University will have liability insurance for its faculty and staff within about two weeks.

Until then both said they would not name the company that made the offer nor will they discuss the details of the policy.

Recently the University has been actively seeking to purchase errors and omissions insurance from two national companies — Schools, Colleges, Universities, Underwriters

But URMIA, a company located in Tennessee now being formed by a group of colleges and universities, has not been able to collect the money that state law requires to sell liability insurance, Blanton said.

SCUUL is a for-profit, company located in Bermuda in order to avoid U.S. laws regulating the sale of insurance, Miller said. SCUUL only underwrites insurance policies for universities, colleges and schools.

The University of Louisville recently purchased liability insurance from SCUUL for \$72,335 in April for a one-year policy, said Frank Briggs, U of L's risk manager.

That price, however, does not mean UK's premium will be similar because the schools' are different in size and claims history, Briggs said.

Among the items the University is looking for in an insurance policy is its breadth of coverage, Miller said.

"We want to try to get as broad coverage as we can to make sure that we cover all of our faculty and staff members," he said.

Other items the University is looking for in an insurance policy, See INSURANCE, Page 11

RFL needs funding, receives license

By WESLEY MILLER
Arts Editor

Radio Free Lexington may soon be on the air.

How soon depends on how fast RFL can raise the estimated \$20,000 needed to construct its broadcast and production studios.

The UK Student Activities Board "is committed to granting space in the Student Center for RFL," said John Herbst, director of student activities.

But SAB is unwilling to allocate Student Center space to the radio station until it's sure the station will have the money to renovate it.

"We simply want reasonable assurance that the money is available for renovation, and we don't block out space for use by other student organizations," Herbst said.

In addition to needed construction costs, RFL is about \$1,000 short of matching the \$15,000 given to them by UK and the city of Lexington. The total of \$30,000 will provide RFL's operating budget for the first year.

For the first year only, RFL will also receive \$40,000 in capitalization grants from UK and Lexington if the station raises its share of the operating budget by July 1.

UK and Lexington will continue to match RFL's funding up to \$15,000 for the following two years.

Despite its need for money, RFL's licensing makes its staff optimistic.

On May 14, the Federal Communications Commission granted a li-

cence to RFL to operate a non-commercial station on the 88.1 FM frequency.

The radio station will have an effective broadcasting radius of six miles, which will cover all of Lexington and nearby suburbs.

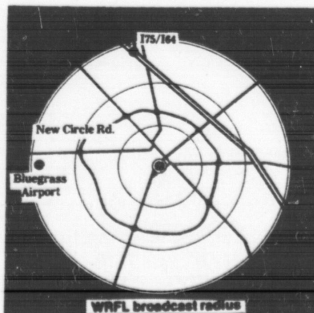
"We're really optimistic about being assigned our frequency," said Scott Ferguson, RFL's general manager. "We are no longer simply a dream. We are a radio station, as much as WKQQ."

To prepare for the upcoming responsibilities of running a radio station, representatives of RFL's managerial staff recently toured WRVU-FM, the student radio station at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"The experience confirmed that we are pretty much on the right track with what we're planning to do," said Kakkie Urch, assistant music director and secretary-treasurer of RFL's board of directors.

"Their station is doing very well. They're very well respected. They recently boosted power and now reach a 90-mile radius, which is a good future goal for RFL," she said.

Members of WRVU's staff showed Urch, Ferguson, program director Mark Beaty, music director Rhea Perkins and production manager



Kernal Graphics/Bill Jones

"We are no longer simply a dream. We are a radio station, as much as WKQQ."

Scott Ferguson,
RFL's general manager

Jack Kirk they equipment and facility layout. They answered questions about their station's setup, including those about training, budgeting and organization.

"They shared tips they learned from experience that will help us in our day-to-day operation," said Beaty.

Room and board rates increase by 4 percent

By ANTHONY CLARK
Contributing Writer

Beginning in August UK students will pay more for room and board in order to cover a 4 percent salary increase for workers at Dining and Housing Services.

The UK Board of Trustees approved the plan to increase room and board rates by about 4.2 percent overall for the 1987-88 school year at its May meeting.

Dorm residents who use one of the daily meal plans offered by Food Services will be most effected and pay an average \$95 more.

The cost of living in University housing will increase by about \$50 for dorm residents, as well as those living in most graduate and married housing, including Greg Page Apartments.

Diner users, who Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton predicts will make up 75 percent of dorm residents, will still pay a minimum of \$450 into their accounts every semester.

Dorm residents who use the daily meal plan, which offers three meals per day, seven days a week, will pay \$101 more, a 3.9 percent increase.

Those who choose the plan with two meals per day, seven days a week will pay an additional \$96 dollars, a 3.95 percent jump.

Those who choose two meals a day, five days a week, will have to pay \$87 more, 3.89 percent more than last year.

Undergraduates living in Greg Page who paid \$1,305 in 1986, will pay \$1,355 this year. Residents of the family apartments at Greg Page paid \$405 per month in 1986 and will now pay \$415 per month.

Efficiency apartments at Coopers-

See INCREASE, Page 9

Roselle impresses Med Center staff

By BRAD COOPER
Editor-in-Chief

UK President-select David P. Roselle's personable demeanor makes him seem more like a co-worker than an administrator, say workers in the A.B. Chandler Medical Center.

"(Meeting with Roselle) was rather like talking to the individuals I work with every day than the president of the University," said Alan Kaplan, an associate dean in the College of Dentistry.

Faculty, staff and students at UK's Medical Center said they were struck by the president-select's congenial personality and willingness to listen to their concerns when they met with him last week as he toured the University's Medical Center.

His visit left a lasting impression on Medical Center personnel, said Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the UK Medical Center.

"He gave morale here a tremendous boost," Bosomworth said.

"The faculty felt positive about his willingness to listen. His personalized approach with people usually leaves them feeling very good about the exchange," he said.

Medical Center personnel were not the only ones satisfied with the exchange.

"It's been really interesting. It's been a wonderful week. I've learned a lot and met a lot of nice, dedicated people," Roselle said.

"The program was very well orchestrated by Dr. Bosomworth and his staff," he said.

Roselle, who was selected to serve as UK's ninth president on March 3, spent all last week touring the Medical Center.

During the week, Medical Center officials tried to provide Roselle with a "very comprehensive overview" of that sector of the University, Bosomworth said.

Working from about 7 a.m. until about 9 or 10 each night, Roselle was taken to everything from "birth to death" in the hospital.

One afternoon, Roselle made rounds with cardiologists. Last Monday morning, the new president suited up in a surgical outfit and observed brain surgery, Bosomworth said.

While observing the surgery, Roselle had the opportunity to see neurosurgeon Byron Young demonstrate laser surgery.

"I think he appreciated the opportunity (to observe the surgery)," Bosomworth said. "He seemed very comfortable in the operating room."

Roselle said he left the Medical Center impressed with its faculty and fascinated by some of its ongoing research projects.

"There are some faculty who are doing some absolutely outstanding things," Roselle said.

What Roselle said he was most impressed with, however, was the Medical Center's ability to reproduce the image of a human heart for study on a computer screen through the process of computer enhanced angiography.

"It's absolutely terrific," he said. "That's very exciting for me. That really is exciting. These guys are doing things that are really going to change the way we do medical procedures."

Those who met Roselle were impressed by not only his endurance in the workplace, but also by his ability to remember detail.

"I'm amazed at the man's stamina," said Diana Weaver, associate hospital director and director of nursing for the Medical Center.

"He looked as fresh, attentive and responsive to people at the end of the day as he was at the beginning," she said.

Weaver noted particularly his ability to recall facts and apply them to a variety of occasions.

"He has an incredible memory to remember details and remember

See ROSELLE, Page 11

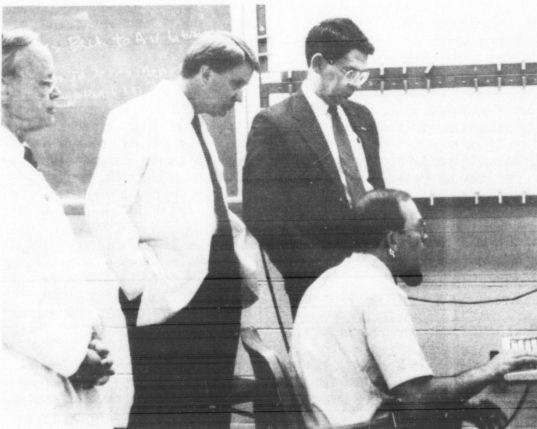


PHOTO COURTESY UK PHOTO SERVICES

UK President-select David P. Roselle works on a computer in the College of Dentistry last week as he toured the Medical Center.

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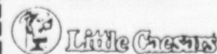
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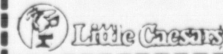
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SGA president starting to put ideas into action

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Managing Editor

UK Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver says she's playing a whole new game.

"Anything is possible," she said, "and we'll be trying new things."

So far Weaver's new game plans include a change in budget and formation or renovation of three committees: minority affairs, academic affairs and community affairs.

The budget process, Weaver said, has been simplified and is "indicative of an attitude I formed from many years in the senate."

Brad Dixon, SGA executive vice president, concurs with Weaver's budget changes.

"It was a great thing to change that budget," he said. "It was misleading and people were able to pass out thousands of dollars freely with that budget."

Also new in the budget is a \$4,500 increase for office supplies. The \$8,000 total is due to planned office renovations. The work, Weaver said,

will include carpeting, chairs and some plants.

Susan Bridges, SGA senior vice president, said the renovation is not only needed but will help SGA's reputation.

"We hope to make it more open and friendlier," she said, "and a more pleasant place to come into."

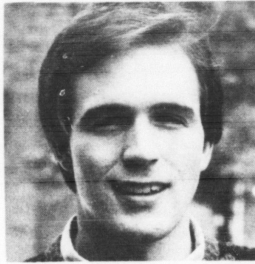
Weaver's committee renovations reflect what she says is needed on the UK campus.

Minority affairs, which was part of an SGA committee last year, will become a committee under Weaver's administration.

Community affairs was created to act as a kind of good will organization to work with philanthropic projects and to improve the SGA image, Weaver said.

"It's kind of PR work for us," she said. "It's something productive and positive. And people are always calling for help with stuff like that."

Academic affairs, Weaver said, is her "niche" and she would like to see SGA put a lot of work into it. "I'd like to see a major emphasis



BRAD DIXON

on academic policy and on working with the University Senate Council," she said.

"Other groups can bring speakers and do other services. Our job is more than just bringing Dr. Ruth to campus."

However, the SGA interim senate allocated \$7,000 at its May 27 meeting to bring Coretta Scott King, the wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., to campus during Black History Month in February.

Academics is also a concern for Dixon and he said he has many of

See SGA, Page 8

Dixon trying to compromise, work together on SGA team

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Managing Editor

Split tickets in government are often troublesome, and with the current SGA administration it's apparent why.

SGA Executive Vice President Brad Dixon, who did not run on President Cyndi Weaver and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges' campaign ticket, says he's being overlooked in SGA action and is unsure of his role and duties.

"It does feel like I'm getting shut out a little," he said. "My role is not really clear yet."

The trouble, Dixon said, started when Weaver made decisions on committee chair candidates without discussing it with him.

"It may have been a communication problem," he said. "We were supposed to get together on decisions for committee directors to be approved by the senate."

Weaver presented the list of candidates at the May 13 SGA interim senate meeting, where Dixon said he first learned of it. He responded by reminding the senate they could look

over the list and contest any appointments.

"It got a little hot that night," Dixon said. "But we talked about it and we both agreed that there were mistakes on both sides. We realize we've got to compromise."

Weaver said she recognizes the problems between herself and Dixon and is willing to compromise.

"We have our moments of difficulty," she said. "I hope to get through all the trials before the semester starts. But I feel confident we can work out a good working relationship."

The tension between Weaver and Dixon has not gone unnoticed in the senate. SGA Senator at Large James Rose said, "the senate members do see that there are some things they need to work out."

Rose also said that a solution does need to be found and acknowledges that Weaver and Dixon are working on that.

"Brad and Cyndi are coming from two different backgrounds and have never worked together," he said. "They are trying to merge things, and it's definitely on its way."



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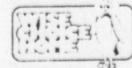
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SPORTS

Jim White
Sports Editor

Golfers compete in NCAA tourney for first time

By RICK JENKINS
Contributing Writer

The NCAA golf tournament is being played this week, and for the first time in its history, UK will send a team to compete in the prestigious event.

This Wildcat squad is considered to be the best team ever at UK; it has won more tournaments in the past year than any other team in school history.

Five of UK's nine-man team was chosen to make the trip to The Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio. The Cats were paired against Tulsa and Hartford College in the opening round, yesterday.

The Scarlet is the home course of the Ohio State University Buckeyes and is considered to be the best collegiate golf course in the nation. It has been the site of the tournament seven times, most recently in 1980.

"The course is long and tough," Coach Tom Simpson said. "The rough will be six inches deep."

Practice rounds were held on Monday and Tuesday and competition began yesterday. The field is cut to the low 20 teams, and any individual within 15 strokes of the leader, after the first 54 holes.

For a team playing in the tournament for the first time in its 90-year history, just making the cut would

be an accomplishment in itself.

"If we putt well and don't make any bad breaks, we'll make the cut. That's our goal," Simpson said.

"We're capable of being well in the top 20," Simpson said. "Maybe it's too much to ask of two sophomores and a freshman, but they've had lots of tournament experience."

Freshman Greg Lehmann is considered to be the best first-year player at UK since Simpson arrived seven years ago. The two sophomores are Steve Flesch, who received Southeastern Conference second-team honors, and Olen Grant. Simpson said Grant could be the key.

"If Olen can have a good tournament, we'll be in good shape," he said. "He's a super player."

Senior Jeff Quammen will provide the experience needed in the tournament, along with UK's No. 1 player, junior captain Bill Lundeen, an Academic All-American and member of the SEC first team.

Lundeen, Flesch and one other player were named to the Academic All-SEC team.

"We're the only school in the SEC to have three players do that," Simpson said.

The national tournament experience should help the Cats this week because, for the first time, there will

be no coaching. "They allow none whatsoever, from anybody, and no signals. It shouldn't hurt anything though, because we have good notes about the course," Simpson said.

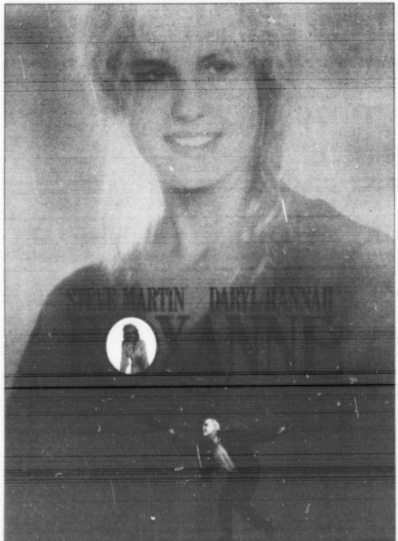
"We're a team that works hard. We have great unity, and I think we'll play really well."

About 35 teams are chosen nationwide from 12 districts to play in the tournament.

There are three other SEC teams in the tournament: Florida, LSU, and Georgia, and UK has beaten all of them. The Wildcats have also beaten every team in their district at least twice this season with the exception of first-ranked Ohio State.

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UK golfer plays by the book

By JIM WHITE
Sports Editor

Before UK's golf season began last year, Bill Lundeen walked into his coach's office and put a book down on the desk.

The title was "Athletic Excellence" and the book put Lundeen on the pathway to just that.

Excellence, on the golf course and in the classroom.

Athletically, Lundeen, a junior, tied for third place in the Southeastern Conference tournament this season and led UK to its first NCAA tournament appearance in the program's history.

Academically, the Findlay, Ohio native has been named to the first Academic All-SEC team the past two years. Two days ago, he was chosen for the Academic All-America team with a 3.55 cumulative grade point average.

Lundeen's is undeniably a success story, a year ago UK golf coach Tom Simpson had his doubts. And so did his promising young golfer, then a sophomore coming off a strong first year.

"Bill had an incredible freshman year but last year, I have to admit, we had somewhat of a personality conflict," Simpson said. "Bill wanted to more or less do it his way."

When Lundeen informed his coach he had no solid goals for his next year at UK, "I knew we were in trouble," Simpson said.

And Simpson was right. After being honored with the SEC's Freshman of the Year Award, Lundeen fell into a damaging second-year slump.

The summer following his sophomore year, while Lundeen was playing in a tournament in California, his parents sent him a copy of "Athletic Excellence."

"It motivated me a lot," Lundeen said. "It talked about the mental side of athletics and how people feel when they are playing well."

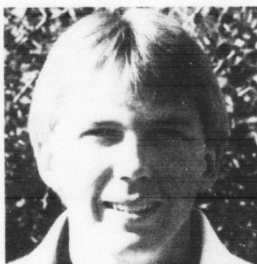
But now, Lundeen doesn't have to read a book to know how people feel when they are playing well. He knows firsthand.

Simpson said his 6-foot team captain is second in talent only to Russ Cochran among players he has coached in his seven years at UK.

Cochran is now playing on the pro circuit.

"(Lundeen) is just a tremendously talented athlete," Simpson said. "I don't know if he has any aspiration to play pro golf, but if he wanted to he could make it."

Lundeen's talent on the golf course, backed by four other strong players, has guided UK's golf team to its most successful season. But



BILL LUNDEEN

Simpson said if his golfers were not good students, they wouldn't be playing for him.

"If all they want to come here for is to play golf," Simpson said of his recruits, "well then they can forget it. That philosophy has paid off."

This season, Simpson's philosophy has paid off in a big way — a bid to the national tournament this week. And according to Lundeen, that payoff will benefit the UK golf team for years to come.

"I feel like the (NCAA) tournament will be a great recruiting tool no matter how well we do," Lundeen said. "When you make NCAAAs there's a good chance you'll be asked back the next year. I think our program will gain a lot of respect because of it."

Van Horn prepares for TV debut, Santana

Staff Reports

G.L. Van Horn is aiming to please. After his son, Darrin's, June 21 fight against Luis Santana, the Lexington fight promoter is hoping everyone will be happy.

Darrin, the fans and especially the networks.

"We want to create an atmosphere," the older Van Horn said at a news conference yesterday. "Naturally TV wants to go where the fans are the best and our fans are rabid."

The Van Horns plan to create this

prime-time atmosphere by holding the fight outdoors at the Continental Inn in Lexington. NBC has already been contracted to televise the fight and Van Horn promises not to let the network down.

The Father's Day festivities begin at 1 p.m. with a tailgate party at the Inn. Twenty-five hundred tickets will be available for the fight, with the first-round bell sounding at 3 p.m.

The bout will be blacked out in central Kentucky unless 2,000 tickets are sold before fight time.

And Van Horn said 11th-ranked Darrin's 30th fight will be a war.

"(It will be) the Alamo revisited with a different home-court advantage," G.L. Van Horn said. "Except this time his name is Santana, not Santa Anna."

And as far as the national television audience, Darrin, 29-0, is far from camera shy.

"I feel the same except a few more million people will be watching," the UK sophomore said. "TV is TV. There'll only be two people in the ring."

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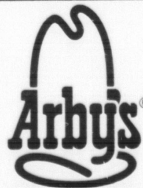
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DIVERSIONS

Wes Miller
Arts Editor

'Untouchables' a riveting actioner

By WESLEY MILLER
Arts Editor

Four years ago director Brian DePalma remade the 1932 classic "Scarface," which told the story of an Al Capone-style gangster in the Prohibition era.

DePalma saw fit to change the venue from Chicago of the 1930s to modern-day Miami, and Scarface from an alcohol-smuggling Italian to a dope-dealing Cuban.

The results were mixed, and "Scarface" remains a slow-moving ensemble of classically orchestrated vignettes tied together by a deadening plot line.

DePalma's latest release, "The Untouchables," tackles the Capone

legend in exciting fashion, pitting federal agent Eliot Ness against Chicago's most famous gangster.

DePalma and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet have taken a few liberties with the historical content, but the viewer should be pleased with the results, despite weak casting of the lead character.

Ness is played by Kevin Costner, whose exuberance and spontaneity sparked the 1985 Western "Silverado."

That energy is not evident here, however. Forced to spout stilted dialogue, particularly early in the film, Costner seems uncomfortable in his

role as a moral crusader forced to work outside the law to get his man.

His man is Al Capone, and Robert DeNiro does a fine job making the legendary criminal somewhat accessible to the audience in his short time on screen.

Despite the length of his role, DeNiro gives it his all. As he did in 1980's "Raging Bull," he gained nearly 50 pounds for this role, and his screen presence is dominating, as usual.

However, the best performance is turned in by Sean Connery in the role of tough Irish cop Jimmy Malone, who teaches Ness the Chicago method of law enforcement. Connery is given most of the good lines,



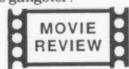
PHOTO COURTESY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

and he steals every scene away from Costner.

The film is full of DePalma's trademark touches, including slow-motion action sequences and long, panning scenery shots. He only lets his technique get in the way in one sequence, a memorable shoot-up in a Chicago railway station.

"The Untouchables" is a big picture that succeeds in more ways than it fails, and it's definitely worth the price of admission.

"The Untouchables" is playing at the Lexington Mall and Turfland Mall Cinemas. It is rated R for violence and language.



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'Memoirs' has few moments

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Writer

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is the first of several recent semi-autobiographical memory plays by Neil Simon that have recently enjoyed popular success.

The play, like most of Simon's work, is a formulaic comedy with pat situations and a tidy resolution. Its major asset is the humor that comes from the ethnicity of its characters, a particularity of time and place that, unfortunately, the UK production of the play fails to provide.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" centers on Eugene Jerome, a 15-year-old boy living in a Jewish household in the Brighton Beach area of Brooklyn.

Eugene immediately establishes a direct relationship with the audience and speaks to them as one who is remembering the events he experiences onstage. Thus, his commentary takes much the same form as the diary entries he rushes to make whenever anything interesting occurs in the house.

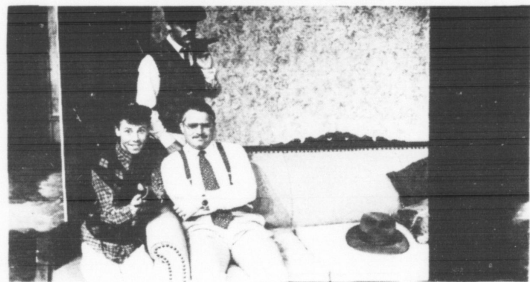
Rich Rand, as the teen-age Eugene, is dreadfully miscast. Rand tries hard but is far too old for the role. In an attempt to convey the character's youth, he indulges in a number of physical mannerisms (constantly shuffling his feet, splaying his legs as he runs upstairs) that do nothing more than make him look ridiculous.

THEATER REVIEW

Likewise, the sequences that deal with Eugene's emerging sexuality lose their humor and also become ludicrous in this context.

Cyndi Snyder's performance as Eugene's mother, Kate, also seems not to have progressed beyond the broadest physical mannerisms. As a stereotypical "Jewish mother," Snyder seems neither old enough nor Jewish enough. More importantly, much of the character's natural humor simply escapes her.

Carrie Bippert fares slightly better in a similar role as Blanche. Eugene's mother, Kate, also seems not to have progressed beyond the broadest physical mannerisms. As a stereotypical "Jewish mother," Snyder seems neither old enough nor Jewish enough. More importantly, much of the character's natural humor simply escapes her.



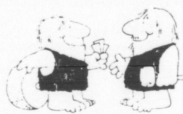
ALAN HAWSE/Kemel Staff

From left to right Richard Rand, Wren Picasso and Haven Miller are all cast in "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

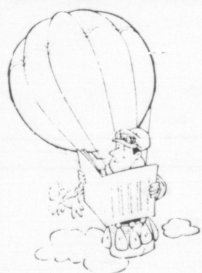
In this production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," however, these moments are few and far between.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will

play tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Guignol Theater. The show starts at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 and \$5. For reservations, call 257-1592 from noon to 4 p.m.



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Equine Center realizes dream

By SCOTT OLIVER
Contributing Writer

The dedication of the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center last Friday culminated the dreams of two men.

One of course was Gluck, whose wife Muriel cut the ribbon admitting the public to a tour of the \$9 million facility.

"Mr. Gluck and I had the feeling we owed something to the equine business," she said. "This was our way of saying thank you."

Outgoing UK president Otis A. Singletary also shared the vision. "It goes back as long as I can remember," he said. "I always thought it was a natural thing for UK because of the horse interests in the state and the large living laboratory of horses here."

The dream started to become a reality in 1983, when the Glucks donated a \$3 million challenge gift to the University for the center. Then

Gov. John Y. Brown matched the \$3 million with state economic development bonds.

Another \$3 million was raised by members of the Thoroughbred industry. UK donated the 4-acre site 03404701 for the building and its grounds.

James E. Bassett III, chairman of the Keeneland Association and president of the UK Equine Research Foundation, the chief money-raiser for the center, also spoke, praising Gluck's contribution to the industry and reported that an additional \$9 million had been raised for supporting the center.

A plaque placed in the building will honor Gluck's support.

Singletary also recognized James Rooney, chairman of the veterinary science department, who agreed in April to serve as the center's director.

Rooney, 59, is an internationally recognized expert in equine disease research and specializes in the study of lameness.

•SGA

Continued from Page 3

the same academic goals as Weaver.

"I think we've let academics slide," he said. "I want to develop an academic think tank to be a sub-group within the academic affairs committee."

Bridges' main goal, she said, is to improve the senate and the SGA campus image.

Her plans for bettering the SGA image include sending newsletters to campus organizations and conducting traveling senate meetings.

Dixon plans to take on a more thorough SGA scope and include one major change.

"I want to abolish the role of executive vice president and merge it with the senior vice president," he said. "It makes a greater possibility for a split ticket. So hopefully I'm the last."

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Med Center starts sports medicine program

By BRAD COOPER
Editor-in-Chief

The UK Medical Center yesterday joined one of the fastest growing areas of medicine yesterday when it introduced a new sports medicine program, scheduled to begin this fall.

For the first time, sports medicine will be accessible to UK athletes without forcing them to go off campus to receive treatment.

The new program, which will be created within the College of Medicine's surgery and orthopedics departments, will provide evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Included in the program is a biodynamics laboratory that will give faculty the capability to study the effect that certain movements, like cutting sharply on turf or shooting a basketball, will have on the human body.

The lab, located in the Wenner-Gren bio-medical research facility, is not expected to open until early 1988, said Scott Minor, a physical therapy researcher.

The program will not only be a boost for UK athletes, but for all athletes across the state, said basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

"We're thrilled that the University of Kentucky Medical Center has decided to have a sports program," Sutton said.

"It's going to be great for the Kentucky Wildcats, but I think it's going to be great for all the people who live in the Commonwealth, the different high schools around the state that when a young man is injured they can bring him in here and get No. 1 treatment," he said.

Sutton said he was even more excited about the appointment of Dr. Michael Ray, the basketball team's physician, as the program's director.

"We've worked closely with Dr. Ray the last two years and I can attest that he's one of the best in this area," Sutton said.

Ray was the physician who operated on Winston Bennett when the Wildcat forward went down with a knee injury last October.

Ray, who then worked for the Kentucky Sports Medicine Clinic in Lexington, performed the surgery at Central Baptist because UK did not have the ability to treat that type of sports injury.

It is still uncertain, however, whether Ray will be able to lure the UK football team away from his former colleagues at the Lexington clinic.

"Where athletes go, or any patient goes, is dependant upon what that individual wants to do or his coaches," said Dr. Byron Young, chairman of the department of surgery.

• Increase

Continued from Page 1

town and Shawneetown will cost \$8 more per month this year, and rates for both one- and two-bedroom apartments will increase \$10 per month for the 1987-88 year.

Robert Braun, director of Food Services, said some changes will go into effect within the month, but that most of them will be phased into the menu over the course of the school year.

Braun, who proposed the rate increases to the Board of Trustees, said Food Services would phase in the changes because "students are sensitive to this."

Student Government Association

Senior Vice President Susan Bridges considers the room and board increase acceptable.

"I hate to see the cost of education grow," said Bridges, "but we have to realize that the University is not an entity unto itself. UK's economy depends on the rest of the world. To continue to provide its services, it has to adjust to larger economic trends."

"Housing and dining costs are paid entirely by students," Blanton said. There are no funds to cover these particular costs to the University. "We just want to break even," he said.

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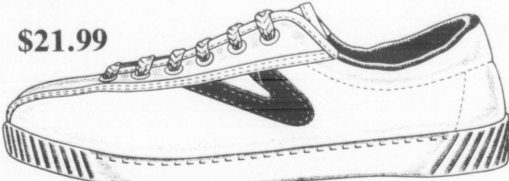
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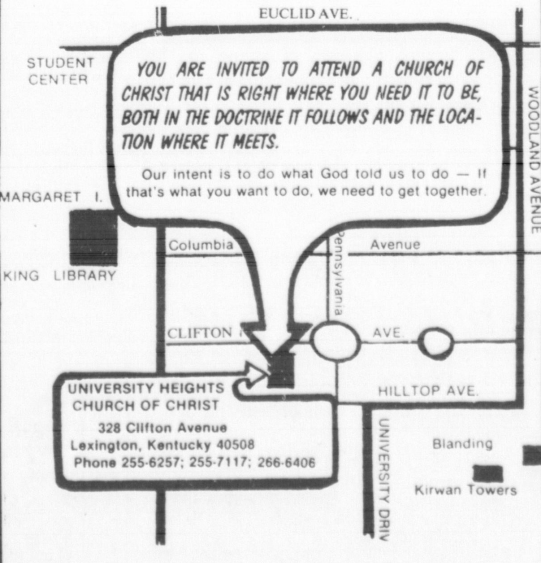
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VIEWPOINT

Brad Cooper
Editor-in-chief

Karen Phillips
Managing Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

SGA top leaders must cooperate to avoid factions

Last year Cyndi Weaver complained often and loudly that Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell restricted participation in student government to a certain group of senators and executive branch members.

Weaver, SGA's Arts & Sciences senator last year, criticized Greenwell and the executive branch for being cliquish and factionalizing the senate — something she promised she would try to end if she were elected president.

It has been two months since Weaver was elected and it already appears that her comments may have been nothing more than rhetoric.

The interim SGA senate already witnessed a poor display of professionalism at its first meeting when Executive Vice President Brad Dixon challenged Weaver about her appointments to executive branch committees.

After what some senators described as a heated exchange between the two, the senate opted not to approve the recommendations until Dixon and Weaver could settle their differences. The interim senate eventually approved the recommendations at its second meeting.

An argument between two senior SGA officials on the senate floor is a serious matter, but it is even more alarming to think that it might be a symptom of a more consequential problem.

It is understandable that Weaver and Dixon might disagree, considering their backgrounds and that they emphasize two different styles.

But arguing in public is not acceptable.

Despite their differences, both Weaver and Dixon need to find a compromise and try to work together.

The summer is an important time to foster this relationship — not in the fall when everyone's attention needs to be on more pertinent issues.

Weekly cartoon debuts this issue

"Zeke and Rodney," the work of Kentucky Kernel cartoonist Bill Jones, will depict the antics of two college roommates reunited in summer school on the UK campus this summer.

As roommates during the fall and spring semesters their grade point averages suffered under the strain of various extracurricular activities. It is due to this that they find themselves in this less-than-pleasant circumstance.

Jones' cartoon will appear weekly on the Viewpoint page throughout the Kernel's summer editions, which end publication July 30.



Evangelists discover life is hell for the unemployed

Searching for a job is a mortal hell. It's God's way of letting you know what the eternal fires are like.

Take the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal for instance. They lost their evangelistic television empire and found themselves pleading for a pension.

But since the Bakkers have been unable to grasp such a cash-stocked biblical cord, they've had to start looking for a job.

It's got to be hell trying to find a 10-figure income. Hell, I had enough problems finding one with four figures, that's including two figures for cents.

For a while there it looked like Joan Rivers' slot on the Fox Network's "The Late Show" was slated to be filled by the



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

angelic couple, but network executives shot down the mere suggestion of it when questioned by the press.

Another rejection. I know the feeling.

Eventually I found a job, and it's kind of like Jim and Tammy's former line of work. People call me and give me their credit card numbers. Instead of sending

them Bibles or religious articles I reserve them a room at a hotel.

I can see how you can learn to like this phone/money tie in. Plus, the people that participate in this line of work are great.

Now correct me if I'm wrong, but Jerry Falwell doesn't seem to have any of those qualities. Maybe that's where the Bakkers went wrong.

These ladies couldn't care less if I had a relationship with a secretary; in fact they've been trying to promote one.

And I'm sure my friend Jim smiles on that.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

New columnist promises cornucopia of viewpoints

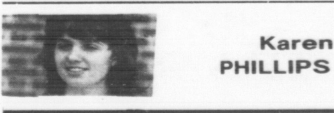
The space of the Kentucky Kernel columnist has often been used as an attempt to justify a role in this University.

No more. At least on my part. No wars, nor bickering, will fill this space.

That doesn't mean I don't advocate good, healthy competition. I do. And anyone who wants to compete on some issue should feel free to write in and express his views. Really.

What will fill this space? I hope observations of the events, politics and idiosyncracies present in our community. However, I think it's important to remember that our community is worldwide. Any event, no matter how far away on the globe, affects us in some way.

There are certain issues that I feel should be addressed this summer — the new University president and vice chan-



Karen PHILLIPS

cellor for student affairs, recent upsets in athletics and fee hikes, to name a few.

That doesn't mean I'm going to write about those things, but I could.

Are you getting the drift here? This space will be something like an unclassified cornucopia that dumps its trash while constantly picking up more memorabilia.

Now don't start condemning. Just trust me, I'm not going to let you down.

Whatever it is, I hope I can write something that might otherwise spark up your

otherwise possibly boring summer.

But I've already made an interesting observation about UK and Lexington during the summer.

1) The city of Lexington doesn't miss college students. I've been downtown; it's the same business, the same attitude, the same routine.

2) The UK campus does change. Students have to fit their schedule around the student center, the cafeteria, the library, etc., instead of the other way around.

And the foreigners seem to come out in droves. I've got nothing against our foreign friends and students; it's good to see them as the majority instead of the misunderstood minority.

Managing Editor Karen Phillips is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Insurance

Continued from Page 1

Miller said, includes the amount of the deductible, requirements for settling a claim and clauses regarding discrimination, anti-trust and health care program complaints.

UK lost its insurance policy when CNA Continental Casualty Co. failed to renew the University's three-year policy when it expired in February, 1986.

The policy under CNA cost UK \$13,000 per year and insured the University for up to \$3 million per year with a \$10,000 per incident deductible.

Since then, the only insurance UK has been able to find has been for its 62 trustees and administrators that it bought for \$195,000 from a Pittsburgh, Pa., company.

The lack of errors and omissions insurance for faculty and staff caused a stir on campus late in the fall semester among faculty members.

In December Blanton attended a University Senate meeting where he answered questions and addressed complaints about the liability insurance crisis.

The lack of liability insurance caused a problem late in the spring semester when the University Appeals Board was replaced by a hearing officer to hear the appeals of 16 students accused of cheating on a statistics exam.

President Otis A. Singletary was given the power to take that action in a resolution that was passed by UK's Board of Trustees at its May, 1986 meeting.

Roselle

Continued from Page 2

those details when another situation arises," said Weaver, referring to Roselle's ability to connect details from the Medical Center's budget with various sectors of the faculty.

Bosomworth said he thought Roselle's tour of the Medical Center went smoothly.

"I think he enjoyed the experience," he said. "I think he learned a lot of information and I think he's very capable of integrating that information. I think he will be an outstanding president."

When Roselle returns to Lexington from Blacksburg, Va., on Sunday he

will begin a 14-day tour of UK's Lexington campus.

His orientation will include meetings with 11 college deans plus the dean of the graduate school and extension program.

Roselle visited UK's 14 community colleges in April.

Kentucky Kernel

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dangle
- 5 Disputes
- 10 Tarry
- 14 Flannel
- 15 Prescribe
- 16 Plenty: obs.
- 17 Mr. Williams
- 18 Gimpier
- 19 Sickness
- 20 Frosting
- 21 Containers
- 22 Banqueters
- 24 Uneasy
- 26 Sanctuary
- 27 Time period
- 28 Image
- 31 Invert
- 34 Fruit drink
- 35 Nonsense
- 36 Topic
- 37 Shammed
- 38 Manly
- 39 Nigerian
- 40 Wounds
- 41 Dye
- 42 Yearned
- 44 Floor cover
- 45 Vertical
- 46 Learned one
- 50 Pageant
- 52 Offend
- 53 Article: Ger.
- 54 To the mouth
- 55 Laissez —
- 57 China: pref.
- 58 Instrument
- 59 Impulses
- 60 Pillar
- 61 Iowa college
- 62 Canted: var.
- 63 Sweetsop

DOWN

- 1 Genius
- 2 Weapon
- 3 Llamas' home
- 4 — TV
- 5 Digestion aid
- 6 Surface
- 7 Charily
- 8 Drive aslant
- 9 Sped
- 10 Defeated
- 11 Usually
- 12 Gloomy
- 13 Wool growers
- 21 Flyer
- 23 Say
- 25 Carnival structure
- 26 Secretes
- 28 Admired
- 29 Lone

- 30 Agent: suff.
- 31 State
- 32 S. American land
- 33 Exculpates
- 34 Inverted "v"
- 37 Strong
- 38 Insect
- 40 Fertile germ
- 41 — Breton
- 43 Ranks
- 44 Mistreat
- 46 Enticer
- 47 Dullard
- 48 Intuition
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Summer schedules

Food services:

- K-Lair Grill, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- Kirwan-Blanding Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m. for lunch, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. for dinner, Monday-Friday.
- Student Center Cafeteria, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- Wildcat Grill, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- Library Deli: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- Blazer Cafeteria, Closed.
- Donovan Cafeteria, Closed.
- Kirwan Blanding Grill, Closed.

Seaton Center:

8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Closed weekends.

Memorial Coliseum Pool:

Faculty, staff and graduate students 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Students, faculty, staff and graduate students, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Closed weekends and Friday, July 3.

Library:

M.I. King, 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Noon-7:45 p.m., Sunday. Closed July 4.

Bookstores:

- Kennedy's Bookstore, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday.
- University Bookstore, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Closed weekends.

Health Services:

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Closed weekends.

Kentucky Kernel



CLASSIFIEDS 257-2871

for sale

GARAGE SALE:

3 streets - Arcadia Park, Barbary Lane, Dantzer. Close to UK. Antiques, Furniture, Clothes, Many More items too numerous to mention. **Saturday, June 13, 9a.m. - 5p.m.**

Solid Oak Bunk/Bed with interlocking mattresses, 2 matching 5-drawer Chests. Will sell separately or as Complete Set. Call: 272-3194 anytime Thurs. or Fri. If no answer, please leave message.

2 BR CONDO Convenient to UK including 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, livingroom with fireplace. Also comes with a full 1 year home owners warranty. Only \$69,900. Call Toni at BC Realty 278-5472 or 263-3329.

1977 Datsun 810 Automatic. Good reliable transportation. \$900. Call 252-6036.

for rent

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Spacious 2 & 4 BR Apartments and Townhouses Now Available. Walk to campus and downtown. For more information: 272-8392.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APARTMENT

4 Rooms. Private Entrance, Parking, Paid Utilities. 10 min. from Campus. Deposit & References required. \$350/mo. Immediate Occupancy. Call: 277-9012.

help wanted

Accepting for Summer:

STUDENTS/TEACHERS

Good Resume Experience in our Marketing Dept. All Majors may apply. Start at \$7.10/hr. For interview Call: 231-9124 or 231-9125.

Amateur Model for Amateur Photographer Send Photo/Phone Reply: H-L Box 15-F Main and Midland Lexington, KY 40507.

Need Mother's Helper for Adorable Toddler during Afternoon Hours. Call: 269-8415.

Students in search of the Part-time Jobs, then check this ad. I need a few Reliable Part-time Persons to Drive Forklifts. Have openings on all three shifts including Weekends with Hours ranging from 8 to 40. Experience helpful but am willing to train right individual. You must be 18 years old, possess Valid Auto Drivers License & Good References. Apply in Person: **Bluegrass Manufacturing Co.**, 1119 Delaware Ave. Monday thru Friday.

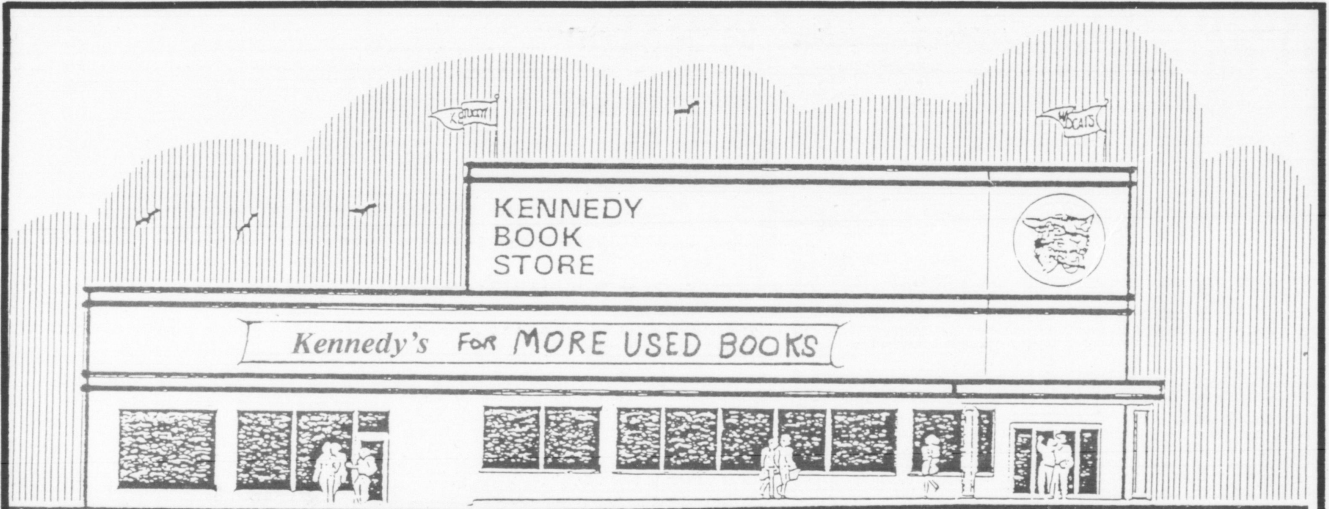
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Deadline for classified is noon **Wednesday** before publication. Ads can be placed in Rm. 026 of Journalism Building. All ads must be paid in advance by cash, check or bank card. Call 257-2871 for more information or to place your ad.

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