

KENTUCKY *Ker*nel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Odd qualifications?
Head Coach Claiborne says Doug Martin isn't fast, quick or doesn't pass the ball well, but he's a winner. The sophomore quarterback will start against Auburn tomorrow. See page 5.

UK firm training students in management

By CHRIS ASH
Copy Desk Chief

Rayvon Reynolds will observe an anniversary Wednesday. The economics and agriculture economics senior, however, isn't married. Instead he will be remembering the day last autumn when he first talked to Britt Brockman, then student government president, about forming a corporation owned by the University but managed by students.

UK Student Agencies has grown from that planning stage to employing 16 to 20 students who manage various business ventures.

The corporation is designed to utilize students' skills and ambitions in ways that will provide needed services to the University community, Reynolds said.

"We've got our own city here," he said. "Why should we be out paying for services when we could be providing them ourselves."

Reynolds said students can do many of the tasks, such as painting and renovation, too small or numerous for the University's Physical Plant Division.

"There's a million areas that we'll never look at. We're not wanting to nab somebody's job away from them. We're trying to fit into our own niche."

Original plans called for Student Agencies to seek work throughout Lexington rather than devote its efforts to the campus. Internal Revenue Service regulations, however, forbade the non-profit corporation from competing in many ways with other businesses.

In Student Agencies, people may earn wages through such work as lawn care, painting or distributing publicity. Reynolds estimated about 50 students worked in this capacity during the summer. Lenny Stoltz, the corporation's office manager, said there is no set total of employees because some will work only on one job.

Reynolds is most interested, however, in those seeking to research, plan and operate their own businesses.

"If you come to work for an hourly wage . . . that's all you're going to get out of it. You can work for Student Agencies; you can get a lot out of it."

Stoltz, an accounting junior, said he looks for someone who displays initiative, who "does not what is asked of him but what he expects of himself."

Student Agencies aids in researching and financing many projects, but then the new entrepreneurs are on their own. Not all are successful.

"We find out real fast if they need to be a wage earner or a manager," Reynolds said. "Some people adjust to it like that. I was disappointed in a lot of students — it was disaster."

"If you mess up, Lenny's going to tell you. If it involves the University or something really big, then I come in."
These failures mirror the problems faced in starting any business, Reynolds said, quoting one survey report that eight of 10 businesses fail within a year.

Student plots course: fame and Fortune 500

By CHRIS ASH
Copy Desk Chief



RAYVON REYNOLDS

CAMPUS LEADERS

This is another in a series of profiles on student leaders.

Choosing a career and planning college activities to maximize employment chances occupy a large portion of many students' time.

One senior, however, has known all along what he wanted to do and the path needed to achieve his goals.

"A lot of students go, 'Yeah, I want to be a millionaire.' I do, too, and I will be," said Rayvon Reynolds. "But you're not going to get it by hitting every party that comes along. You've got to find the thing you enjoy, that you're good at."

And Reynolds' specialty is entrepreneurship. From Teddy's Tuck-In Service on campus to a private sales marketing company, the chief executive officer of UK Student Agencies has laid the foundation for a course that he is confident will take him and best friend Rob Puckett to the top. See REYNOLDS, page 3

"When you go with those kinds of odds against you, it's pretty tough. It's not so much having the knowledge as knowing where to find the answers when you need them."

He considers managerial experience vital for students desiring a job that's enjoyable rather than aiming at the top of a corporate ladder.

"It's gotten now to where that job is competitive as hell."
Also, "the person who has his executive job isn't safe anymore. It doesn't matter if you have tenure or what, you're not safe anymore."

Creating the image of students' profiting from their initiative has aided Reynolds in securing donations and work offers from entrepreneurs, he said.

"You go to them and say, 'I'm raising money to combat the terrible thing that's happening in some other country,' they don't want to hear about it."

"They dig capitalism; that's the language they speak. You say, 'Hey, we're going to teach students how to run a business.' They love it."

University trustees William B. Rurgill and Ronald G. Geary each backed bank notes of \$7,500 to provide the corporation with its initial capital. The corporation pays 16 percent interest without attempting to reduce the principal, Stoltz said.

Stoltz estimated corporate assets at \$20,000.

Reynolds has been successful in recruiting donations from businesses with sales of \$25 million or less, which are often controlled by single owners.

"They like to see a student hustle. There's not a big chain of command; one guy can say 'yes' or 'no.'"

While planning Student Agencies, Reynolds and Brockman visited Harvard University, which has one of the largest student corporations in the nation. IRS regulations do not restrict the projects of businesses at private schools.

The UK organization has received inquiries from students at the University of Florida and the University of Virginia interested in beginning similar agencies.

Reynolds called SA the model for benchmark universities, and he said he hopes most of those schools will have student-run organizations within 20 years.

Reynolds and Stoltz are eager to begin the move about Oct. 15 to 428 Columbia Ave. The University owns the two-story, red-brick building, which the students are renovating. Reynolds estimated the renovation costs between \$4,000 to \$5,000, which will be subtracted from the rent charged the organization.

Its present office at 199 Student Center, although small, has space for a sign on the wall. "Time is Irreplaceable — Don't Waste It."

Do you see what eyes see

Two pairs of eyes look away from a LexTran bus during yesterday's rainstorm. The first, belonging to an unidentified passenger, sit in the dry sanctum of the bus while the other pair rode out in the rain, an advertisement on the side of the bus.

BEN VAN HOOK/Karmel Staff

Wilson reminisces about world leaders

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain, spoke to a nearly full house at Memorial Hall last night on his personal observations of world powers and their leaders.

Wilson commented on several presidents of the United States, all of whom he said he had met with the exception of Jimmy Carter.

Wilson stuck to mainly humorous anecdotes of his encounters with the world leaders.

Of Lyndon Johnson, he said, "He was a big man in every way. I don't think the American people fully understood him. Of course, he could be difficult — when he was not being impossible."

Harry Truman was given high marks by Wilson. "He rose with the

job . . . the challenge was there and he met it."

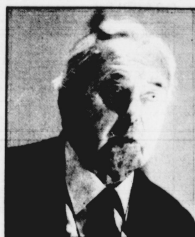
Wilson also recalled experiences with world leaders in World War II. He noted Winston Churchill's calmness and self-assurance under trying circumstances, assuring President Franklin Roosevelt that the Atlantic Ocean would remain safe for transport during World War II.

Of Charles DeGaulle, the president of France during the war, he said, "He thought he was France."

Wilson said he first visited the United States in 1943 as a civil servant, beginning a series of trips abroad that led to his close relationships with many of the presidents.

He recalled a game of golf with Johnson, saying the scores became so embarrassing that they changed the score to the number of balls lost on the course.

Johnson had Wilson named an honorary citizen of Texas.



HAROLD WILSON

The former prime minister recalled a conversation with a Texas resident who noted that her home state was the largest in the United States and Yorkshire, where Wilson was born, was the largest county in England.

Wilson said he disagreed, pointing out that Alaska was the largest state. The other person replied that once all the ice was melted off Alaska, Texas clearly had more land.

During a question and answer session with the audience after his speech, Wilson, who is a member of the Labor Friends of Israel, came out against the recent battles of that country.

"Any peace has to be just to be lasting," he said. "The Israelis have to understand the principle of give-and-take."

"When they were fighting for their lives it was all take, and now they must learn to give."

The recent war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands was also discussed. "I agree with what Mrs. Thatcher was trying to do," he said.

"Argentina was clearly the aggressor." Wilson surprised some members of the audience when he said that calling the former Argentinian leader "a bloody thug" was an understatement.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

UK graduate becomes PSC chairman

FRANKFORT — Laura Murrell, a Frankfort attorney and UK law school graduate, was named yesterday as chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

As a former assistant attorney general, Murrell became a consumer advocate in utility rate cases. In private law practice later, she also represented a number of small utility companies.

As the first female director of the PSC, she replaces Marlin Volz, who is returning within the next 10 days to a teaching post at the University of Louisville College of Law.

Murrell, 39, is a Mercer County native.

State library to be dedicated today

FRANKFORT — After a decade of hope and frustration, enthusiasts who pushed for a new centralized state library and archives building will see the spotlight shine today.

The large concrete structure will be dedicated formally, and 1,600 people have indicated they will attend the ceremonies.

Located on a bluff overlooking the Kentucky River and the Capitol, the building comprises 134,000 square feet. It contains the state library and archives as well as the state regional library for the blind and physically handicapped and support services.

Tunnel network found under Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An elaborate tunnel network under West Beirut served as a "city within a city" for Palestinian guerrillas — complete with an amusement center and torture chamber, security sources said yesterday.

They also said that the international terrorist Carlos used the tunnels to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

The sources said the four-mile network ran from the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to Bourj el-Barajneh near the airport, and was packed with arms, forged passports and stolen cars. Other sources said helicopters and small submarines were hauled from the tunnels, but that was not confirmed.

The tunnels were discovered late last month, the sources said.

WEATHER

It will be cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. The high will be in the mid to upper 70s.

Tonight will have increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers or thundershowers and a low in the low 60s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thundershowers. The high will be in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Reagan's accusations reek of McCarthyism

The political pressure is on President Reagan, and it shows: During a speech Wednesday in the East Room of the White House, he lost his temper at a Republican congressional candidate who repeatedly accused him of abandoning conservative causes. Reagan, in fact, yelled at him to "shut up."

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. Far more serious was his charge during a speech to Ohio voters Monday that the nuclear freeze movement is "inspired by, not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

It was a rash, unfounded statement, directed against a group of nuclear freeze supporters gathered outside the hotel where he was making his speech. And it has brought scathing reactions from at least two "sincere, honest people" — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Wyoming, a nuclear freeze supporter, and prominent socialist Michael Harrington, who spoke in Memorial Hall last night.

Both warned that Reagan's words reek of a new McCarthyism — blaming social dissent on manipulative, outside powers.

Harrington even went so far, in a news conference before his speech, to predict that Reagan may increasingly turn to such accusations as the failure of his economic and social initiatives becomes more and more apparent, and intimidating McCarthy-style vendettas could be the end result.

Although this may sound like paranoia on the left, anyone familiar with Reagan's political record knows his belief in an ongoing conspiracy against the U.S. is strong.

In his 1965 autobiography, *Where's the Rest of Me*, he repeatedly attacks leftist

union leaders he met during his days in the Actors' Guild as "Russian agents" and says "those who deplore the use of the terms 'pink' and 'leftist' are themselves guilty of branding all those who oppose their liberalism as right wing extremists."

"How long can we afford the luxury of this family fight," he goes on to say, "when we are at war with the most dangerous enemy ever known to man?"

What then, is the alternative to free, if sometimes heated democratic debate? It would appear that, to Reagan, totalitarianism is preferable.

Furthermore, he challenges opponents of the nuclear arms build-up with this incredible passage: "There is only one argument with regard to the best way to avoid war. There is only one way — surrender."

In other words, there once again is no alternative. For Reagan, there must be a continued arms race or nothing at all.

Who's suffering from paranoia, then? Are the dangerous ones the people calling for an attempt, albeit laced with practical difficulties, to achieve peace, or Reagan, who has said he sees no real alternative to conflict and whose cake-to-the-masses support of selected nuclear-arms limitations will almost surely receive the cold shoulder at the Geneva negotiating table this week?

Among the most prestigious recognitions in the academic world are the Rhodes scholarships, which no UK student has received in nearly 30 years.

Perhaps this year, our luck will change. Information on the scholarships is available through History Professor Daniel Rowland, 1735 Patterson Office Tower.



Draft is wrong because war is wrong

I am a coward. This week saw the conviction and sentencing of one Benjamin Sasway, the first man tried for refusing to register for the draft since registration returned in 1979. He will spend two and one-half years in a federal prison because he refused to kill. I can't say I wonder if he thought he'd get away with it; I'm sure he didn't. Maybe he didn't expect to be the first to go to jail, but he had to realize they'd get him. I read he got to make a 20-minute speech before they took him away. It was a speech that spoke briefly of his desire not to take life and the

tyranny inherent in draft legislation. Then, of course, they did take him away. James STOLL

Today I decided something else. I am a coward. I would love to stand before a doddering judge and jury and tell them just what to do with their precious legislation, and not necessarily in Sasway's reasonable manner. I'd like to tell them in no uncertain terms just what they can do with every M-16, every B-1 bomber, every last piece of shrapnel designed to butcher their fellow man. However, I know better. Those men may be doddering, but they're also old. They got that way by dealing quickly and efficiently with young upstarts who try to change the world. More specifically, they kick them in the slammer for two and one-half years. I'm not what you'd call an irate taxpayer. I don't complain much about potholes in the road or too few public golf courses. I pay a fourth or more of my paycheck to the powers that be for the right to be left alone and expect genuinely little in return. Sure I'm upset that a vast percentage of my tax dollar goes to the military and that this percentage is on the increase. Of course I'm concerned that much of this money is spent on countless absurd weapons projects that become obsolete before they are out of the planning stage. I even become what might be called irritated when social programs and welfare needs are slashed to the bone to boost the already staggering defense budget. You'd figure they could put one or two Armageddon devices on the back burner one of these times the government is near bankruptcy, but they don't. I expect this sort of thing from a capitalistic government. War is good business — any historian will tell you that — and the bigger the businessmen the less they care about

who their products dismember. I'll tell you what does bother me. It bothers me that Benjamin Sasway is going to jail and that his appeal is unlikely to change anything. It bothers me that some damn fool congressman can yank me out of college to defend a country somewhere on the other side of the globe. Digging trenches to stop an invasion of Florida is one thing, but wading through El Salvador gunning down peasants is not for my karma. It bothers me that calm, considerate men — our leaders, mind you — can continue to assert that the existence of war is natural and necessary. Most of all, it bothers me they imprison the men who stand up and say it isn't.

LETTERS

Mekong Delta

A letter by Kakkie Urch appeared in Tuesday's Kernel concerning the Delta Tau Delta Mekong Delta party. She attacked the "bad taste" of the Greek system for enjoying themselves at the expense of the men who gave their lives in Vietnam. Allow me to go a bit further. Take the so-called Roman "Toga" party in which men and women don Roman-style togas and listen to "Animal House" music. There is drinking and dancing until the wee hours, and everyone has a good time. However, we must look back to the history of the Roman Empire to find out where this Bacchanalian revelry began. Back in the old days (so I've heard from reliable sources) before pro football, Romans used to go to the Coliseum to see the lions do battle with the Christians or Gladiators fighting to the death. Many people died before the bloodthirsty crowd. Afterward, there were toga parties all over town.

sense of humor and fair play as to respond to ninnies who can't bear the use of the word "crap" ought to be lauded somehow. This is all I can think of, but she is really appreciated! This summer, Barbara co-wrote an article on wine-tasting that made me cry. I laughed so hard. I read it aloud to strangers on the bus. Now, that article is stuck up on my wall here at school, so I can steal lines like: "It reminds me of a feminine douche," and, "This was fermented under a rock," when I refer to some of the scuzz I'm drinking. I almost didn't write this because who cares about the nuts reading Barbara's column who don't like her. But, I want Barbara to know that I'm a faithful and appreciative reader of her column (we do exist). So, Barbara, I like you! And I like profanity, too. So, keep up the good work and remember, "Non Illigitimus Carborandum" — Don't let the bastards grind you down! Paul Joseph English freshman

business suffers because they can't serve alcoholic beverages, that seems a sad commentary on the food they serve. In reference to James A. Stoll's column last Friday, you'll not leave things as they are? People will have Sunday to sober up from Friday and Saturday, thus being able to return to work on Monday morning. I mean, if you can't booze it up in just two days, you obviously can't booze it up. The future of Lexington depends on liquor? The absurdity of this idea is exceeded only by the gullibility of those who believe it. Daniel Crawley First-year med. student

Sunday liquor

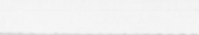
The recent advertising campaign by those pushing for Sunday sales of liquor has brought a question to my mind: Does the future of Lexington really hinge on the sale of liquor? I mean, come on, is Lexington really in such dire financial straits that the unavailability of alcohol on one day of the week will send this metropolis into such a downward economic spiral that it can never pull out? If the structure of this city is that weak to begin with, then its chances of "survival" seem somewhat dubious in the long run. The proponents of Sunday sales think that without these sales, Lexington has little going for it in the way of being able to attract conventions and such. Has Lexington no more to offer guests than an abundance of alcohol? Further, if restaurants fear their

Editorial incorrect On Thursday, Sept. 23, the editorial in your paper was titled, "Abortion — the poor get babies, not choices." I am concerned about the irresponsible reporting in the editorial; specifically, about the law the Kentucky Legislature passed concerning married women having to have their husbands notified and the statement about the Urban County officials refusing to allow minors the right to obtain contraceptives. The Kentucky law that was passed was in Federal Court and did not ever go into effect. So women still have the right to obtain an abortion without consent or notification of their spouses. The Lexington/Fayette Urban-County Government has not even discussed, much less acted upon, a minor's right to obtain contraceptives. Any person, regardless of age, has the right to obtain contraceptives in Lexington. Jan Harman Executive Director Lex. Planned Parenthood Center

Preachers at SC

I would like to comment on the preachers who speak during the lunch hour near the Student Center.

DRABBLE



Likes Sallee

In regards to Barbara Price Sallee's column: Thank you! She has made me laugh out loud in some strange places — guffaws in the library and rolling on the floor of my apartment this summer. Anybody who has such a good

David Wilshire Marketing Junior Sigma Nu member



GILBERT H. FRIEDEL

University names director of cancer center

By DONNA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell has been appointed executive director of the McDowell Cancer Network and the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center by the UK Board of Trustees. He will also be a professor in the department of pathology.

Friedell is the medical director of St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass., and a professor of pathology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

"He has experience in a community hospital and in a hospital affiliated with a university college of medicine," said Tony Goetz, associate dean for

planning at the McDowell Network.

"Dr. Friedell's qualifications are impeccable," he said. "He is nationally known as a pathologist and bladder cancer expert. He will bring strong enthusiasm and a team-oriented approach."

Friedell said the staff of the cancer center will "aim for achieving the best possible care for cancer patients and their families" and "try to foster the best possible program in both clinical and basic research within the medical school, University and associated hospitals."

He said he will also participate in seeking financial support for the facilities.

"Support of cancer research must come in part from the community," he said, as well as the state and nation.

Friedell, chosen from among more than 30 appli-

cants, has served as project director for the National Cancer Institute's National Bladder Cancer Project.

Friedell will assume his position July 1, replacing Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine.

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•Reynolds

Continued from page one

"It's my goal, without a question, to build a Fortune 500 club. We've wanted that since we were eight years old. When we were 15 years old we were building management structures."

Reynolds and Puckett, enrolled in the business administration master's program at Indiana University, grew up together in Owensboro, where they entered the world of business by cleaning garages the summer following their freshman years.

By the time school resumed, they had three full-time employees.

"I was very, very lucky, and so was Rob, in that we got together and, too, we felt we wanted to do it at a very early age, which gave us quite a jump."

Besides overseeing his present business interests and planning, among other things, supplying advertising media for companies to reach the Greek communities of 16 Southern campuses, Reynolds handles fund-raising and the development of job opportunities for Student Agencies.

"That gives you the edge. You can sit and talk on the guy's level about business."

Reynolds, whose ancestors include the founder of R.J. Reynolds tobacco company, plans to continue his self-employment. Even

entrepreneurs, however, need experience.

"You don't look at a failure as a failure. You look at it as a mere setback. You learn something and keep cracking."

He studies the success stories of prominent businessmen. One local personality, Gov. John Y. Brown, has especially gained his admiration.

"I have the ultimate respect for John Y. The man is a brilliant businessman. I think he's a brilliant government administrator. I don't agree with everything, but I respect him."

Reynolds, twice a student government senator and now on the judiciary board of the Interfraternity Council, said that unlike Brown, he has no plans to use business success as a springboard for a political career.

"I'm no politician. I just cannot do it — it drives me crazy."

In business, "if there's a problem, you don't harp on the other person and try to get their name cut in the paper, you just solve the problem."

The Harvard business school has accepted him on a deferment that would allow him two years to build his private holdings before continuing his education.

He and Puckett will be faced with a decision that is as yet unanswered.

"Are we going to go off and really try to sharpen our skills and go for the big thing, or are we going to have found it then?"

plans to continue his self-employment. Even



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Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Head cover
4 Unit
9 Bright
14 — mode
15 Wear
16 Fatuous
17 Rodent snare
19 Year's record
20 Expired
21 Odious
22 Bright shade
23 Escrow paper
24 Chatters
26 Athena
29 Father: Arab
31 Verse
32 Inform
33 Suppurate
36 Psyche
38 Welcome
39 Skilled ones
41 Skiv: Pref.
44 Regret
44 Freshwater worm
46 Abstains
47 Prayer call
49 Food fish
50 Decad
51 Greek isle

DOWN
52 Imparts
54 Awarded
58 Central
60 Kangaroo, for short
61 Lucky
66 Bed sheets
67 Dogma
68 Implead
69 Dupe
70 Outsports
71 Thrice: Pref.
1 Subdued
2 Unaided
3 Actress
4 Adams
5 Reward
6 Fragment
6 Girl's name
7 Slow dances
8 Relied
9 Deceiver
10 Messy
11 Church festival
12 —
13 State: Abbr.
18 Quiet
24 Abridge
25 Picks
27 Cheer up
28 Choir voices
30 Swiss city
33 Bestial
34 Ooze
35 Aromatic herb
37 Liberal
40 Iron ore
42 Food trough
45 Indicated
48 Sounds
53 Performing
55 Sailor's cry
56 Site
57 Invade
59 Refuse
61 Adjusts
62 High peak
63 Creek
65 Born

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major thoroughbred racing events this weekend:

FRIDAY: the keeneland prep
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Book profiles black students' impressions of 114 schools

NEW YORK (AP) — An upcoming "Black Student's Guide to Colleges" rates the academic and social climate blacks can expect on 114 campuses, including some low marks for race relations at some of the nation's more prestigious schools.

Black-white student relations at the University of Michigan, for instance, are described as "the pits." Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges are termed "impersonal."

Black students are "disenchanted and unhappy" at the University of Arizona, according to the guide.

The guide quotes a black student at UCLA as saying there is "an atmosphere of de facto segregation... on campus."

But it gives rave notices to the University of Iowa, and to Oberlin College, saying the small Ohio liberal arts school "certainly has provided a welcome and comfortable environment for most of its black students."

And tiny, selective Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., is called "tops" for black students.

The guide, to be published next spring by E.P. Dutton, was edited and compiled by Barry Beckham, head

of the graduate writing program at Brown University. A copy of the final manuscript was obtained by The Associated Press.

The book focuses on prestigious, predominantly white schools, but also includes many state universities and about a dozen historically black institutions. According to government figures, about 1.1 million of the nation's 12 million college students are black.

The book provides statistics on each college, including tuition, the number of black students and faculty, and the average amount of financial aid students can expect. Those are followed by two-to-three-page essays that evaluate the quality and quantity of black counseling and support services, black-white relations on campus and in the surrounding community, and the party and social scene black youngsters can expect.

The book was based on questionnaires sent to school administrators, usually the dean of students. Deans were asked to distribute questionnaires to five black students on campus of their own choosing, who were asked for "candid observations" about race relations and the quality of support services for blacks. Those students are quoted anonymously throughout the book.

Such students observations have already nettled campus officials, some of whom are criticizing the book as too subjective. Bernard Goldstone, dean of students at UCLA, said that while he thought the description of his school's black support programs was "pretty good," he "categorically disagreed" with the black student who says in the guide that "de facto segregation" exists at the giant university.

"My concern is that it be understood that that is just one student's opinion," he said, adding "I think UCLA's reputation is certainly strong enough to withstand any negatives a reader may cull from this description."

Beckham said the picture the book provides of the black mood on American campuses is by no means all bleak.

"I think generally black students are fairly happy, certainly compared with past years. And I see instances of more maturity," he said.

As an example of that maturity, he cited a student quoted in the generally favorable profile of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "It was a hard adjustment for me, but I made it after about one year. Sometimes the black jokes and the financial pressures

became unbearable. But I had to keep in mind I wanted an education..."

Beckham said his book also shows many black students believe "it is important to go to predominantly white schools to learn about another culture. And it's important to interact with white people."

On the negative side, Beckham's book documents a scarcity of black faculty, even at an Ivy League school like Harvard, where 12 out of 730 faculty are black.

Harrison Wilson, president of the historically black Norfolk State University in Virginia, reacted angrily in a telephone interview to a scathing profile concluding that "many respondents are not particularly satisfied with Norfolk State."

"Many?" said Wilson. "He talked to five students, and he says 'many'?"

Two other historically black colleges, Howard University in Washington, and Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., received much more favorable profiles.

Honors council plans forum on weapons freeze

Students will have the opportunity to speak on arms control and the nuclear freeze in a forum sponsored by the Honors Program Student Advisory Council Tuesday.

The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

"We want to give information to the student body and the public of major policy decisions of the U.S. government," said Valerie Pellegrini, council chairman. She is hoping for about 30 students to attend.

The featured speaker will be Paul Cole, senior research assistant at Georgetown University in Washington who prepares studies on arms control for congressional committees.

Pellegrini said the council is sponsoring the talks because of the number of people interested in the possibility of a nuclear freeze.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, will also speak.

A student discussion will be held after both speakers are finished. Pellegrini said any interested student is invited to attend.

'Sugar Babies' entertains with burlesque revival

For a fun-filled evening of glorious gags, gorgeous gams and golden melodies, check out "Sugar Babies," a resurrection of burlesque that opened last night at the Lexington Opera House.

At the turn of the century, burlesque was one of the main forms of theatrical entertainment. Although it was never considered legitimate theater, burlesque provided many an hilarious evening with a variety of silly farces that allowed for some great improvisational moments.

With the advent of radio and movies, burlesque degenerated into strip acts. Soon the magic was gone and most of the skits, which had become worn out, were finally laid to rest. That is, until Ralph Allen resuscitated it with "Sugar Babies."

REVIEW

From the look of this show, one could never tell that burlesque had died. Its life is brimming forth from every scene and song. Obviously, this talented cast, led by Eddie Bracken and Mimi Hines, is having a great time. Its joy is infectious, and rubs off on the audience instantly.

The success of a revue has usually depended on its musical score, which has to be beautiful or comical enough to keep the intervals between skits short. Allen hit on the right idea when he chose the work of Jimmy McHugh, whose golden melodies include "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

Leading the merry-makers is Bracken, who is a comedian in the grand style of Bert Lahr and Bobby Clark. He is ably supported by torch singer Hines, toe-tapping Toni Kaye and the fumbling Phil Ford.

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Rex Reed, syndicated columnist



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With quarterback change, Cats prepare to face Auburn

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

For a quarterback he's not a great passer. He's not even a great runner but he has the uncanny knack of helping a team win.

It was for that last reason that UK coach Jerry Claiborne has decided to start sophomore Doug Martin at quarterback tomorrow when the Wildcats travel to Auburn.

Martin earned his starting position against Clemson last Saturday with a 13-of-18 passing performance for 141 yards. Martin also directed UK on its only scoring drive in the 24-6 loss to the Tigers.

"Doug had a good game; he deserves to start. Hopefully he'll give us the spark we need," Claiborne said. "We won't know how he will do until we start him. It's a gut feeling."

Martin will replace Randy Jenkins. Against Clemson

Keeneland meet opens tomorrow

By PETE WHISENANT
Reporter

The \$50,000-added Fayette Handicap, a mile and one-eighth race for 3-year-olds and older, will be the featured race tomorrow as Keeneland opens its 16-day fall meeting.

Racing secretary Howard Battle assigned Leslie Combs II's Rossi Gold, a stakes winner of \$659,538, the high weight of 122 pounds for the Fayette, but the 6-year-old turf specialist is not expected to start.

The top weighted starters, at 120 pounds, will be Donamire Farm's Reccusant, a two-time stakes winner at Ak-Sar-Ben this year, and M.B. Collins' Vodka Collins, winner of the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth at Detroit Race Course in August.

Two probable starters that were assigned 118 pounds are El Baba, runner-up to Reinvested in the \$500,000 Super Derby and a leading 3-year-old early in the year; and Summer Advocate, winner of the Washington Park Handicap.

The Fayette is the first of four stakes, offering a total of \$500,000, scheduled for this meeting. Each of the four Saturday programs features a stakes race.

The \$150,000 Breeders Futurity will be run Oct. 16; the \$150,000 Alcibiades Oct. 23, and the \$150,000 Spinster on closing day, Oct. 30.

The Breeders Futurity is for 2-year-olds of either sex, and the Alcibiades is for juvenile fillies. Both events are at one and one-sixteenth miles. The Spinster is a weight-for-age race for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, at a mile and one-eighth.

Copelan, winner of the Futurity at Belmont Park and the Hopeful at Saratoga, heads the list of nominees to the Breeders Futurity. Landaluce, Seattle Slew's undefeated stakes-winning daughter, tops the list of fillies nominated to the Alcibiades.

Nominations for the Spinster do not close until Oct. 16. The race normally draws North America's top fillies and mares and is influential in deciding filly and mare championships at the end of the year.

More than \$2 million will be offered in purse money this fall, an average of \$128,000 daily. Racing secretary Howard Battle has scheduled a record number of allowance and maiden-allowance races.

•Martin

Continued from page 5

"I'm sure they're going to try to put the pressure on me, my first start, and try to rattle me. We'll have to go out and establish a good running game, and then open that up with the pass."

"Coach Eisamam told me to sit back and relax and do the things that I've been taught to do," Martin said. "I've got to go down to Auburn with ice water in my veins and sit back and be cool. I've got to read the defenses and throw the ball."

Martin has been preparing himself this week in much the same way he did while he was riding the bench.

"I've been ready to play every game in case Randy got hurt. I'd sit in my room and think about the team's defenses and what I'd do in certain situations. It was frustrating when I wasn't playing, with us losing, but I've been ready for this."

Martin said UK fans should hope for a win tomorrow.

"I can promise them that we will go down there with a full heart and lay it on the line for 60 minutes," he said.

"I'm going to go down and play to the best of my ability — can't do any more than that. I'll try my best."

Jenkins threw for 103 yards on 12-of-20 passing. Clemson's defense, however, forced Jenkins to throw two interceptions, raising his season total to seven. Claiborne emphasized the coaches aren't placing the blame for UK's 0-3-1 record on Jenkins.

"This is in no way a slap in the face of Randy Jenkins," Claiborne said. "Our record is not his doing."

Martin is confident he can lead UK to its first win as the Wildcats begin the Southeastern Conference portion of the schedule.

"The SEC is extremely important; the other games are history," he said. "The SEC is the most important part of our schedule. We had good practices this week, the guys have their heads up. I really believe we're going to do it this weekend."

Auburn is 3-1 on the season and will present a formidable challenge for the Wildcats as the War Eagles possess the second best rushing offense in the conference behind Alabama with 294.7 yards per game.

Halfbacks Bo Jackson and Lionel James have rushed for 350 and 338 yards, respectively, out of coach Pat Dye's wishbone offense. James leads the SEC with

8.2 yards per carry, while Jackson averages 7.7 yards.

Dye alternates Randy Campell and Clayton Beauford at quarterback. Campell handles most of the passing, hitting on 25 of 49 passes for 391 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense middle linebacker Greg Carr leads the

team with 50 tackles. Carr was named Sports Illustrated's defensive player of the week after his play in a 24-14 victory over Tennessee. The secondary is strong with Bob Harris, Mark Dorminey and David King. Harris and Dorminey were pre-season All-SEC picks, while King leads the team with three interceptions.



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