

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, April 3, 1991

Trustees approve tuition hike

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved an 8 percent tuition hike for undergraduate students on the Lexington Campus. The increase, which includes Lexington Community College students, will take effect during the 1991-92 school year.

Full-time tuition for Kentucky residents will be \$810 per semester — a \$60 increase over this year — and tuition for out-of-state students will be \$2,430 — a \$180 increase. Student fees also were set at \$112 per semester, a \$7.25 increase over the current semester rate.

That pushes the cost of attending the UK and LCC over the \$900 mark for in-state students. Tuition is set by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for all

eight state universities and the 14 community colleges.

It uses a formula that looks at the ability of Kentuckians to pay, based on their per capita income and on tuition charged by benchmark universities.

In 1989, the CHE approved a 15.5 percent increase in UK tuition for the 1990-92 biennium. Students paid a 7.5 percent increase this year, and the 8 percent next year brings UK to 15.5 percent.

Student trustee Sean Lohman said the increase was steep.

"I don't think we'll see too many increases like this in the future," said Lohman, also the current Student Government Association president.

The rate hike, however, could have been worse, Lohman said. UK and the University of Louisville "had smaller tuition increases than

the regional universities." Lohman said some of the regional universities had 20 percent increases. And UK tuition is lower than its benchmark universities, he said.

UK Vice President for Management and Budget Ed Carter said the 8 percent increase is not extremely large, and that UK has had increases of 10 and 12 percent in the past.

In-state tuition for the community college system, excluding LCC, will be \$340 a semester this fall, a \$20 increase. Out-of-state students will pay \$1,020.

LCC students, however, pay the same tuition as UK students on the Lexington Campus.

Last month, the CHE approved allowing LCC students to pay tuition at the regular community-college rate. But that will not be implemented until fall '92, Carter said yesterday.

The tuition change at LCC probably would be implemented by freezing the school's tuition while increasing rates at UK's 13 other community colleges, Carter said.

Tuition for in-state law school students will take the highest jump this fall, increasing 11.8 percent to \$1,330 a semester. Out-of-state law tuition was set at \$3,850, a 5.8 percent increase.

Graduate tuition was set at \$890 a semester for Kentucky residents and \$2,670 for out-of-state students.

Medicine and dentistry students, who pay tuition annually rather than by the semester, also will pay more during the 1991-92 school year. In-state tuition for medicine was raised 7.3 percent to \$5,170 and was raised to \$17,700 for out-of-state students.

Dentistry students will pay \$4,410 for in-state tuition.

UK Tuition Schedule Comparison Fall '90 with Fall '91

	Fall '90 Rates	Fall '91 Rates	Dollar Increase	Percent Increase
Undergraduate				
Resident	750	810	60	8%
Nonresident	2,250	2,430	180	8%
Graduate				
Resident	830	890	60	7.2%
Nonresident	2,490	2,670	180	7.2%
Law				
Resident	1,190	1,330	140	11.8%
Nonresident	3,640	3,850	210	5.8%
Medicine - Annual				
Resident	4,820	5,170	350	7.3%
Nonresident	16,970	17,100	130	0.8%
Dentistry - Annual				
Resident	4,110	4,410	300	7.3%
Nonresident	15,690	15,690	0	0.0%
Community College System				
Resident	320	340	20	6.3%
Nonresident	960	1,020	60	6.3%

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernal Graphics

BAT CATS ALL IN A ROW



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Members of the UK baseball game watch the action intently while sitting on the edge of the dugout at Shively Field. The Bat Cats could afford to relax. They whipped visiting Kentucky State University 9-2 to improve their record to 23-6. For story, See Page 4.

Knight findings endorsed by UK

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The major points of a recent report calling for tighter control of collegiate athletics was endorsed yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees.

However, UK administrators said the trustees' approval of the principles in the Knight commission report doesn't mandate changes in the University's athletics programs.

"We're doing nearly everything that the commission is espousing in those principles now," Athletics Director C.M. Newton said.

"We are not establishing any procedures for implementation," UK President Charles Wethington said. The principles will be a "guide as we deal with the athletics program now and in the future."

The trustees also approved several administrative appointments and indefinitely suspended the international student fee.

The board unanimously approved

10 principles from the Knight report regarding "firm institutional control of athletics... the unquestioned academic and financial integrity of our athletics program and... the accountability of the athletics department to the values and goals befitting higher education."

UK athletics are run under a self-supporting, affiliated corporation of the University — the UK Athletics Association.

Newton said the only differences between the UKAA and any other auxiliary University organization are that it has to be self-supporting and it doesn't receive state money.

The Knight report calls for control of the athletics program to be vested in the university president.

UK already has accomplished this with the president being the chairman of the UKAA Board of Directors, Newton said.

Wethington said he is pleased with the current setup of UK's Athletics Department and that the board

See BOARD, Page 3

Chinese student activist to speak

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

Chai Ling, Nobel Prize-nominated student leader of the

spring 1989 democracy protest at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, and Bette Bao Lord, a prominent Chinese-American writer and supporter of the Chinese movement for democracy, will be on campus today for University Day activities.

University Day, promoting the Student Library Endowment Committee's "Pack the Stacks" campaign, is dedicated to the students who protested at Tiananmen Square.

Paul Willis, UK director of libraries, sees a connection between the pro-democracy movement in China

and an easily accessible library for UK.

"You could make an argument that freedom in any country is free access to information," Willis said. Chai, who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, was one of the principal leaders of the Tiananmen Square protest. Following the government crackdown on protesters, she spent 10 months avoiding arrest before escaping to France. She now is studying child psychology at Princeton University.

She will be on campus to accept the first books presented to the li-

brary by SLEC and to speak on her experience and her hopes for democracy in China.

Prominent Kentucky horseman John Gaines helped get Chai to come to University Day activities.

"She was touched by the initiative of the Kentucky students, and she wanted to come down and be a part of the day as a representative of the Chinese students," Gaines said. Gaines said Chai's and Lord's visit will be a special event for UK.

"We'll have two of the most fa-

See LORD, Page 3

Bill would rid UK of election posters

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

A bill prohibiting Student Government Association candidates from hanging campaign posters will be reviewed by the SGA Committee on Committees tonight.

E.J. Bunzendahl, SGA executive director of student services, and Byl Hensley, chair of the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee, are proposing the bill because of the waste of paper, time and money promoted by the current policy and because many people vote by name recognition, which promotes bad voting habits.

"I just think it's something we can cut down on," Bunzendahl said. "I only know of one person who used recycled paper and that was Byl Hensley... it's just a waste."

During last week's SGA presidential election, 12,300 to 12,400 posters were hung bearing the names and campaign slogans for presidential candidates: Christa Collins-Amy Cooper, Keith Clark-Brandon Smith, Scott Crosbie-Keith Sparks and Byl Hensley-Jen Safer, SGA Elec-

tions Board Chairman Greg Watkins said.

Bunzendahl said the new regulation would allow campaign flyers only if they include the candidates' platform, not just the slogan, and they cannot be posted — they must be handed out instead.

Also, banners promoting voting and announcing elections dates will be allowed.

Watkins said he supports the bill, but he has heard mixed responses toward Bunzendahl's and Hensley's proposal.

"It would save us a whole lot of trouble," he said. "It would save the campus some ugliness, the PPD's (Physical Plant Division) time, and the candidates' time."

Watkins agreed with Bunzendahl that many students vote by name recognition and said students should not vote for the person with the most posters.

"People should vote on candidates' ideals and proposals," he said.


The bill will be heard by the

See POSTERS, Page 3

UK TODAY

Students, staff, faculty invited to celebrate
University Day
3 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts

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 Progressive religious leaders herd their flocks astray.
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Jewell Hall to be site of class

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer and KERI CARTINHOOR
Contributing Writer

Students may have a new way of satisfying the University Studies cross-cultural requirement this fall.

If approved by the University Studies Committee next Wednesday, a weekly two-hour seminar, UK 100, will be offered to 25 students who are selected to participate in a new residence hall program.

Jewell Hall, currently a female residence hall, will become a co-ed residence hall that will house both

American and International students. It will be re-named Jewell Hall International Living Learning Center and will provide an environment where students can learn firsthand about non-Western cultures.

By living in the same residence hall, students will have the opportunity to learn about the cultures of their international roommates and neighbors, said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The experimental class, which will be taught by UK anthropology professor William Adams, will stress readings, short papers and informal interviews.

"The class will provide a framework for understanding non-Western cultures," Swift said. Proposed activities at Jewell Hall this fall include international films, ethnic food festivals, current event forums and holding meetings of internationally based clubs and organizations.

Unlike other UK residence halls, Jewell Hall will be open during the holidays for the convenience of students who live there. As a result, housing rates will cost students \$52 more per semester at Jewell Hall.

See JEWELL, Page 3

INSIDE: GIBBS SAYS DEMOCRATS ARE DEAD

DIVERSIONS

Rumors of party breakup confirmed by democrats

Belway News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown, speaking to reporters in what is assumed to be his last press conference, announced yesterday that the Democratic Party would officially disband, effective at the end of April.

Rumors of the breakup were prevalent in Washington circles after the party decided last Thursday to spell "democrat" with a small "d."

Then, on Monday, when the announcement came that the word would appear in parentheses, most experts realized that the death knell had sounded.

Brown, party chairman since 1989, told reporters that the most recent ABC News/Washington Post Poll, giving President Bush a record 99.994 percent approval rating, made it obvious to him that any effort to oppose Republican policies would be futile.

"Aside from providing Jay Leno with monologue material and David Letterman with an occasional Top 10 List topic," Brown said, "we Democrats just aren't accomplishing anything."

Brown said the president's record popularity scared off potential Democratic presidential candidates for 1992. As of last week, the only Democrats making forays into Iowa, site of the traditional first caucus, were former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas, 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern, former Lyndon Johnson neighbor Ed Ferlie, Cleveland Commissioner of Sewers Herb Gozonzo and comedian Pat Paulsen.

"Bush found the perfect recipe for presidential popularity," Brown conceded. "Never do anything anytime anywhere at home and occasionally clobber a tinhorn dictator overseas."

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater, in a written statement from the president's home in Ken-



Toby GIBBS

nebunkport, Maine, said that the Democrats' decision would not affect Republican inaction on the domestic front.

"Lack of action here at home has given the president his humongous popularity," Fitzwater noted in the carefully-worded statement. "We have no plans to reverse that trend. In the future, look for blue-panel commissions to issue even more reports about things. Vice President Quayle will have a larger role. And of course, the president will have more time to fish. Yesterday, he almost caught a trout this big."

A drawing of a pair of hands on the statement indicated a distance of about 10 inches.

The president, who was unavail-

able for comment, will be returning to Washington in time to greet the NCAA basketball champion Duke Blue Devils in the Rose Garden, where he is expected to make off-the-cuff remarks about the importance of teamwork. He would also be meeting with Congressional leaders about future joint-session speeches where everyone can applaud each other for hours.

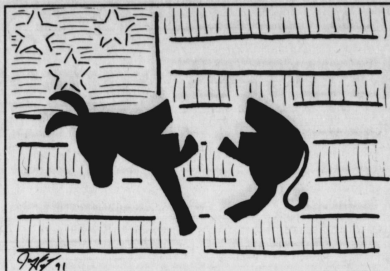
The disappearance of one of America's major parties will probably lead to worries about one-party government.

But Dr. Selwyn Marsbury, a noted expert on things, including politics, says that such fears are unfounded.

"More than likely, the Republican Party will split off into two party-like factions, with each offering different policy alternatives," Marsbury said. "A conservative branch might propose a 300 billion dollar deficit, while the even-more-conservative branch would favor a 290 billion dollar one."

Marsbury noted several other possible differences, including a faction in favor of a huge capital-gains tax cut for the wealthy, and another in favor of no taxes for the rich at all.

The disbanding of the Democrat-



JERRY VOIGT/Kernal Artist

ic Party apparently was not the only option. According to an unnamed party source (he actually has a name — we're just not at liberty to divulge it), a last ditch Democratic party plan was drafted by lower-level party workers.

Reportedly, the plan called for clear policy alternatives to draw a distinction between Democrats and Republicans, an ambitious Democratic Congressional agenda to fill the void provided by the White House and the emergence of strong

Democratic leadership that wouldn't kowtow to President Bush. According to the source, the plan stipulated that this Democratic leadership would actually take pride in Democratic principles and not run away from the liberal Democratic tradition.

However, the proposal was met with such hearty laughter by Democratic party leaders that it was immediately withdrawn. It independent statements, most party leaders now plan to become Whigs.

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University Forum

Time: Thursdays, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Place: Room 206 - Old Student Center

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Dean of Students invite the University community to participate in the University Forum during the spring semester. Students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity on alternate Thursdays to express their views on the topic of the day or on any other matter of public concern. The University Forum will have no formal presentations. Diverse viewpoints are encouraged, and the spirit of the town meeting will prevail.

April 4 The Bill of Rights



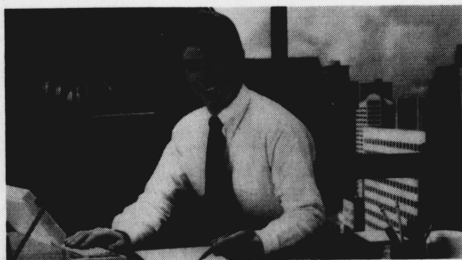
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Board

Continued from page 1

action "does not endorse everything in that report for the University of Kentucky."

Newson said the report is good in its principles, but he has problems with some of the specifics. For instance, he said that UK hasn't begun to address what the specifics mean for UK.

Trustee William Sturgill, a former UK basketball player under coach Adolph Rupp, said, "I think it's a proper step to announce to the world that we intend to control (college athletics)."

The final two appointments to Wethington's advisory cabinet were approved at yesterday's meeting.

Linda Magid was approved as the new vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, effective July 1. She is the first female vice president in the University.

Faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt praised the choice.

"Dr. Magid was selected because she possesses that combination of scientific credibility and administrative acumen, which predict that she will ably and successfully lead

UK's research and graduate education efforts," Bratt said.

Donald B. Clapp also was approved as the University's new vice president for administration, the No. 2 position in Wethington's restructuring of the central administration. The appointment is effective May 1.

At last month's BOT meeting, Wethington asked for the first major administrative restructuring in about 10 years.

Wethington said he spoke with five applicants for the position among the 67 who applied. The position was announced at the March meeting.

Clapp, a vice president for administration under former UK President Otis Singletary, most recently was the executive vice president at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Clapp will be the chief financial and administrative officer for the University and will manage the President's Office.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Laureta Byars as the vice chancellor for Minority Affairs. She had been serving in that position as acting vice chancellor.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway noted that Byars began as a staff member at the University.

He said he hopes her climb through the administrative ranks "symbolizes the opportunities that are available to women at the University of Kentucky."

"Dr. Magid's and Dr. Byar's appointments also clearly establish that women with outstanding credentials can be found and successfully hired because our president took the time and energy to find them," Bratt said.

The trustees also indefinitely suspended the controversial international student fee.

Student trustee Sean Lohman called the suspension a "victory."

"That was a discriminatory fee," Lohman said. "I really think that the students came out on top on this one."

Chief General Counsel John Darsie said a lawsuit against UK was threatened because of the fee.

An amendment by trustee Ted Bates changed the wording from a permanent suspension to an indefinite one. Bates said he had trouble allowing tax dollars be spent on international students.

The board passed a similar resolution at its Aug. 21 meeting, suspending the fee until May 1991.

The \$50 fee for international students was approved by the trustees in May 1988.

Lord

Continued from page 1

mous Chinese women in America, if not the world, on UK's campus," he said.

Lord, born in Shanghai and moved to the United States when she was 8 years old, returned to China in 1985 when her husband, Winston Lord, was appointed ambassador to China.

In an interview yesterday, Lord called her return to China "a dream that I never dared to dream would ever come true."

"At the time that I (returned), China was more open to change. But after Tiananmen, the leaders turned in another direction. That is very distressing to me and to anyone who wishes the Chinese people well."

During most of the Tiananmen Square protests, Lord remained in Beijing, acting as a consultant to CBS News and writing articles describing the protest.

"Strangers all over the country seem to be willing to lay down their lives for students in a struggle to remake China into a more modern na-

tion, a more pluralistic society, a country of engaged citizenry," she wrote in a *Newweek* article a week before the government crackdown on the protestors.

Lord praised Chinese college students for taking a leading role in the movement for democracy. She said that is important because they are known in Chinese society as "the conscience of the people."

"They not only represented themselves but they were also petitioning the government to listen to the voices of the people," Lord said.

Even though the government was successful in driving the protestors from the square, Lord said she believes the government crackdown may have actually strengthened the pro-democracy movement.

"I am actually optimistic about the future," she said. "I think that when the leaders sent in the tanks and brought about the massacre, it awakened everyone from the attractions of the communist ideology. I think in the long run, change will come faster."

Lord hailed UK students for remembering the students of Tiananmen Square in the wake of the Persian Gulf War and the events in Eastern Europe.

"So much has happened in the world since Tiananmen Square that

the world has been otherwise engaged," she said. "The fact that the students of Kentucky have decided to honor the students of China is a wonderful sign of their memories."

She said it proves that there are Americans "who remember, who will not forget, and who want to encourage democracy."

Jewell

Continued from page 1

said Bob Clay, director of Residence Life.

Although all students will be eligible to live in Jewell Hall this fall, students interested in one of the 25 spots available in UK 100 will have first priority, Clay said.

The Kentucky Kernel...

Always better than the lecture.

Posters

Continued from page 1

full senate next week if approved tonight.

...

In other business, the SGA Elections Board will review complaints

concerning last week's SGA presidential election during a closed meeting tomorrow afternoon.

He said he is going to ask Acting Dean of Students David Stockham to oversee the meeting to ensure the student body that the decisions will be fair.

Watkins, however, would not comment on how many complaints have been filed or what aspects of the election they concern.

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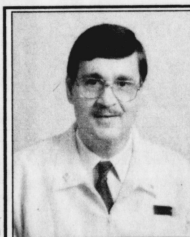
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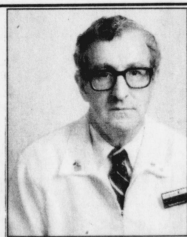
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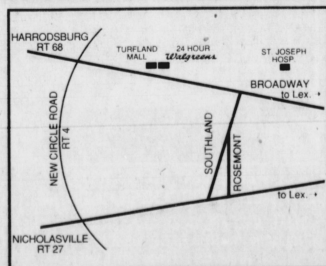
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SPORTS



GREG EANS/Kentucky Post

UK shortstop Steve Clark puts the tag on Kenny Green as Green tried to steal second base in the first inning. The tag marked the first KSU failed steal attempt this season after 42 consecutive successful thefts. The Cats went on to beat the KSU team 9-2. They will play Marshall today at 3 at Shively Field.

Reserves get spotlight as UK whips KSU 9-2

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

A few unfamiliar faces surfaced yesterday and topped Kentucky State University 9-2 at Shively Field.

Usually it's players like first baseman Mike Harris or outfielder Steve Phillips who come up with the big blows that send opposing pitchers to the pine.

Yesterday, however, the spotlight belonged to guys like UK freshman outfielder Chris Tews, junior outfielder Greg Mercer and freshman pitcher Brian Reed.

KSU jumped ahead early on the Cats. First baseman Kenny Fullman singled a lead-off home run to straight-away center field in the second inning off Bat Cat starter Brian Gibson to give the Thorobreds a 1-0 lead.

But UK (23-6 overall, 5-4 South-eastern Conference) knew it was only a matter of time until their bats

and arms would prevail over KSU (5-9).

And the Bat Cats didn't waste many minutes. In the bottom of the same inning, Mercer and Tews led off with back-to-back singles. Then with one out, outfielder Paul Corum singled to center, which enabled Mercer to score and tie KSU 1-1.

The Bat Cats put the game away in the bottom of the third. With one out and the bases loaded, Mercer hit a sacrifice grounder to second which scored shortstop Steve Clark, who doubled to start inning.

Then, with runners at second and third, Tews gave the Bat Cats a 4-1 lead when he doubled to right field to score third baseman Rick Norton and catcher Jan Weisberg.

The Bat Cats' third inning explosion was all UK pitchers Gibson and freshman Brian Reed would need. Gibson picked up his third win of the season, going five innings and giving up only one earned run.

It was only Reed's second appear-

ance of his college career, but he didn't look like your typical freshman. Reed picked up his first save of the season after striking out eight batters in four innings.

"He (Reed) was the perfect pitcher to pitch against KSU," UK coach Madison said, referring to Reed's ability to throw the outside curveball. "They were pull-oriented hitters ... It's pretty hard to pull that kind of pitch."

The only familiar face on the KSU pitching mound was the profile of coach Ron Braden. Braden was consumed for most of the day with the task of finding a pitcher that would be able to stop the UK attack; he used a total of six pitchers for the day.

The Bat Cats will resume things down at Shively Field today when they take on Marshall University. Madison plans to start hard-throwing junior Billy Vanlandingham (2-2) in UK's match against Marshall.

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SEC: BY THE NUMBERS

As of April 1st

Team	SEC	Overall
LSU	8-0	22-7
Florida	6-2	22-12
Kentucky	5-4	22-6
Georgia	5-4	20-10
Auburn	5-4	17-13
Alabama	4-4	22-7
Tenn.	4-5	23-9
Miss. St.	3-5	15-11
Vanderbilt	2-7	17-11
Ole Miss	1-8	16-14

THE BATS

HITTING (Top Five)
Player, school, AVG.

Mike Harris, UK	.495
Joe Vitiello, UA	.461
Greg Thomas, VU	.457
Charlie Sullivan, VU	.444
Jimmy Gammill, MSU	.412

HOMERS (Top Five)
Player, school, AB HR

Doug Hecker, UT	120	12
Mike Harris, UK	107	11
Herbert Perry, UF	124	11
Rick Norton, UK	115	10
Brian Silvia, UM	93	10

THE HEAT

Pitching (Top Eight)
Player, school, W-L, ERA

Dennis Walsh, UA	7-0	1.07
Scott Smith, UK	5-1	1.80
Chad Ogea, LSU	5-3	1.99
Mike Siroka, LSU	5-0	2.11
Brian Maxey, UM	3-2	2.20
Joe Vitiello, UA	1-3	2.45
Mike LaRosa	5-1	2.49
Grant Sullivan, UM	2-1	2.66

Strikeouts (Top Five)
Player, School SO

Chad Ogea, LSU	69
Paul Byrd, LSU	60
John Burke, UF	55
Ron Scott, UF	54
Marc Valdes, UF	53

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Moran catches up with nation's best swimmers

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

Kellie Moran's arms slap the shimmering water, her strokes more rhythmic than the Rolling Stones' song playing over the pool's loudspeakers.

Moran hasn't been working on that rhythm as long as many of the swimmers she's competed against, but her performance in the pool suggests she's done an impressive job of catching up.

Moran became UK's first two-time All-American swimmer at the NCAA Tournament last month in



MORAN

Not bad for someone who didn't dip her toes into an official pool until she was a junior in high school.

When she learned of her finish time, rather than jump and scream

Indianapolis. She touched the wall in the 100-meter freestyle in 50.75 seconds — good enough for All-American status and eighth-place overall.

and stick her index finger in the air as many athletes are wont to do, Moran celebrated in a slightly calmer fashion.

She pulled herself out of the pool and towed off. "I'm not saying I expected it this year, but that was my goal," she said. "I expect more of myself now."

Moran also finished 10th in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:48.27 and 16th in the 50-meter freestyle at 23.47.

Moran has scattered her name throughout UK's swimming record book — her name can be found after

the top times in eight different individual and relay events.

Moran "spoiled" herself at last year's NCAA event when her performance in the 50-meter made her UK's first All-American swimmer.

But just because Moran didn't celebrate her success in the tournament doesn't mean she wasn't nervous beforehand.

"I think I get a little bit too anxious about these things . . . If I start thinking about it, my stomach starts churning."

Still, she recalled that before one race "I was a nervous wreck . . . I'm on the block and I bend down

and . . . my hands are shaking."

Gary Conelly, Moran's coach, agreed that tension probably detracted from her overall performance. "I think honestly her nerves caught up to her (and) took her out of the race a little bit . . . but the end result was really outstanding," he said.

Moran — nervous or not — will compete in the United States Swimming Nationals in Seattle. The competition, sponsored by U.S. Swimming, is held to determine the swimming teams that will represent

the United States in the Pan American Games, the World University Games and the Pan Pacific games.

UK swimming coach Wynn Paul is optimistic about Moran's ability.

"She's got a very good chance to make Top 10," he said. "If someone makes the Top 10 or 12, (that person is) almost guaranteed to go to one of those teams."

The meet won't mark the first time Moran has swam against the nation's elite.

"It's exciting to be in the same pool with them," she said.

Duke celebrates long-awaited championship

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The NCAA champion Duke Blue Devils came home yesterday to share their trophy with the rest of the team. About 10,000 fans showed up to claim the prize.

The homecoming reception at Cameron Indoor Stadium had a different tenor than ones in the past three years, when Duke was beaten in the Final Four. Coach Mike Krzyzewski recalled fighting back tears when confronting the Duke fans then. Not now.

"Excuse me, but I can't stop smiling," he said. "It feels good, doesn't it?"

The crowd roared its approval. Krzyzewski played to the crowd, saying the fans had helped Duke win all of its home games this year.

"As happy as we are about winning, this makes it complete, sharing it with our sixth man," he said. Seniors Greg Koucek and Clay

Buckley drew thunderous applause when they hoisted the tournament trophy above their heads and Koucek shouted, "We did it!"

Krzyzewski reminisced about the contributions of each member of the team, how guard Bobby Hurley brought them back from a five-point deficit against UNLV in the semifinals; how freshman Grant Hill drove for key buckets; how Koucek scored Duke's first five points and Christian Laettner, "looking so nervous on the line," hit all 12 of his free throws in the 72-65 final victory over Kansas.

"My best memory, though, is of all these guys playing as tough a game of basketball for 80 minutes as any team has ever played to win a national championship," he said.

Krzyzewski and Duke players were generous with their time from the moment they returned to Raleigh-Durham International Airport, signing hundreds of autographs, slapping high fives and talking freely with fans.

In Cameron, the fans were attentive one moment, rowdy the next, chanting "Hurley, Hurley" and "Kooobbs" at mentions of the players.

Dignitaries also spoke. "For 53 years we have been trying," Duke president Keith Brodie said. "Duke has had some exceptional teams and some exceptional coaches."

"But this is the team. And this is the coach."

Krzyzewski eyed the vaulted ceiling of the stadium speculatively, sizing it up for the NCAA championship banner.

"Where do you think we should hang it?" he said. "We don't want it to take up too much space because maybe it won't take 53 years to get another one."

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Addressing issue is first sequence in solving problem

It has been 42 years since UK admitted its first black student, Lyman T. Johnson. In many ways, the University has changed dramatically since then, with a growing number of black students, faculty, staff and administrators on campus, the Office of Minority Affairs and the formation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center. And many student government candidates made "cultural diversity" part of their campaign platforms.

But as reflected in the UK Minority Report released last year and a Kentucky Kernel series last week, in too many ways things are still the same. Blacks still face discrimination and alienation on our predominantly white campus. Blacks still comprise a proportionately small number at UK compared to their representation throughout the state.

And new issues have arisen as well, such as the shortage of qualified black candidates for faculty positions, feelings of isolation of blacks once they are at UK, and questions about changing the curriculum to include more black issues and contributions.

It seems that in some ways blacks are "walking a tightrope" at the University.

But unlike just a short time ago, the UK administration now is making quite a concerted effort to address these issues, primarily with aggressive efforts to recruit black students and faculty and special retention programs like a minority faculty research group.

Across the country, colleges are caught up in a similar movement to promote "cultural diversity," what one UK professor called "the buzzword of the day."

There's only one clear aspect to this whole situation, and that's that it has become a most critical issue these days, and the University must continue to address it.

Like many things, the debate on just how to address some of

UK & Blacks

Walking the tightrope



these problems is coming slowly to UK compared to its pace at other universities. For instance, arguments have raged wildly at Duke University, which (besides being basketball champions) claims to be at the forefront of the diversity movement.

But people like Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Heneman are making these issues a priority of UK's agenda.

Unfortunately, the answers are far from being as clear as black and white.

For instance, one would like to applaud the University for making a point to recruit more black faculty. But do such specific efforts help increase the number of qualified candidates and make the hiring of blacks no longer a special event.

Diversifying — and enriching — UK is a most worthwhile endeavor, and different perspectives are vital to a thriving university. And maybe as that continues to develop, blacks will encounter less of the alienation and outright discrimination that many say they find here. But how can we ensure that diversification does not lead to isolation, that intended inclusiveness does not lead to further separation?

Certainly many traditional courses have excluded works by blacks, perhaps more from ignorance than discrimination, when quality works by all groups should be welcomed and encouraged in the classroom. But how much should current classes be revised without risking leaving out quality works from people who happen to be white? And to what extent will the formation of specifically black-focused courses lead to more stereotyping, as one student pointed out?

The debate is extremely complex, and if anything, the entire University community should recognize that, become educated about different opinions concerning the matter and provide an open, vibrant environment for discussion. UK must avoid the conditions at some universities in which open debate concerning blacks and other minorities on campus is being stifled.

Although the Kernel series focused on "UK and Blacks," it concerns the entire University. It is not the responsibility just of blacks and a few administrators to bring about change, but is up to all of us. We need to ask questions, find out different perspectives, debate those perspectives openly and then make our opinions known to those who make decisions that affect all of us.

It is not just UK and blacks walking the tightrope, but the entire University.

Don't let eating habits get in the way of finals

When thinking of finals week and three long hours of studying, my stomach begins to growl. Food and studying seem to go hand and hand.

Food has long been a source of reward for hard-studying students. Since many students are under stress during finals, eating habits may become poor and students may opt to eat "faster" foods found at the grill or at local fast-food restaurants. From a breakfast of twinkies to midnight pizzas, convenience foods have long been a part of the college student's diet. Though these foods have some nutritional value, they also have many unwanted and unnecessary calories. Calorie counting isn't the only important part of dieting. Awareness of other essential vitamins and nutrients that you consume daily are equally important.

The Food and Nutrition Board, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, sets the recommended Dietary Allowance. For most food, the RDA is set as "the levels of intake of essential nutrients considered to be adequate to meet the needs of most healthy people based on available scientific knowledge." For example, a Big Mac, large order of fries and a medium Coca-Cola contain 1,220 calories and 48 percent of the RDA for protein. This one meal accounts for almost one-half of the protein needed for an entire day. By substituting a side salad with a low-calorie dressing and a diet Coke for the fries and a regular Coke, you may reduce the percentage of protein you intake, but you also reduce calories by 44 percent and increase the percentages of other important nutrients such as vitamin A and calcium.

Because of the health consciousness of today's society, many fast-food restaurants now are offering "lighter" selections. Most places offer diet drinks as well as unsweetened tea, and even desserts are now lower in calories. Yogurt and low-fat ice cream have become almost com-

For the HEALTH OF IT

monplace.

Deep-fried foods are prepared in all-vegetable oil, cutting fat and cholesterol intakes, and grilled and baked sandwiches are being offered.

At Hardee's, a quarter pound cheeseburger has 500 calories and 29 grams of fat; a grilled chicken sandwich contains 310 calories and only nine grams of fat. According to Hardee's, they set the industry standard by becoming the first major restaurant chain to completely switch to all-vegetable oil to cook all its fried products.

Arby's offers a Roast Chicken Club that many people believe to be lower in calories than most of their other menu items. This sandwich contains 610 calories and 33 grams of fat.

Other menu items such as the Turkey Deluxe and the Ham and Cheese sandwich are better low-calorie/low fat, and the Ham and Cheese has 292 calories and 13.7 grams of fat.

Subway, whose slogan is "My Way is the Healthy Way," can be nutritious depending on what you order. A Subway Club on wheat (12" sandwich) contains 722 calories and 23 grams of fat, as opposed to the Club Salad which only has 346 calories and 19 grams of fat. All sandwiches offered at Subway can also be ordered as salads, which can greatly reduce the caloric content.

By removing the bread, many calories are eliminated and the fat and sodium content decrease. So during finals week, when your body begins to scream with hunger, and you don't have time for a sit down meal; remember, you can eat fast food and still be healthy.

Linda Stone is a social work senior and a Health Education Office practicum student.

Good Intentions

Progressive religious leaders herd their flocks astray

Whether the secular humanists in our society like it or not, our nation was founded by people who held and practiced deep felt faith in God and religion. These people founded a nation based on the moral teachings of the Christian religion and our founding fathers knew, and many of them said, that a democracy could not survive without a moral populace. Of late, much of what gives us our moral base is being neutralized; not by those who stand outside religion, but rather those who profess to follow it.

Recently a study by a Presbyterian Church committee recommended that gays be ordained and premarital sexual intercourse was also given the thumbs up. The report, as reported by the Lexington Herald-Leader, read that "[t]he moral norm for Christians ought not be marriage, but rather justice-love. Rather than inquiring whether sexual activity is premarital, marital, or



N. Alan CORNETT

postmarital, he should be asking whether the loving (is) full of joyful caring." A recommendation by a United Methodist committee has suggested that its condemnation of homosexuality be dropped and recently a renegade Episcopal Bishop ordained a homosexual. The Episcopal Church voted to disassociate themselves from the bishop, but will discuss the matter at its next conference.

Columnist Cal Thomas recently wrote, "[i]t used to be said of the pious that they are so heavenly minded they are of no earthly good." Surely it must now be said of these "progressives," who are nothing more than heretics and apostates

in clerical garb, that they are so earthly minded, they are of no use to heaven or to anyone on earth."

At one time, when religious leaders stuck to the business of reading the Bible and leading churches there was no problem with what was right and wrong. Now, they would rather appeal to various constituencies who have been "marginalized" by religion. Well, maybe there was a reason they were thusly "marginalized." Churches have become like political parties with each interest group attempting to get their problem, or sin, addressed. It makes everyone feel good to be "religious" especially when they don't have to do anything for it. A phrase like "justice-love" can be pulled out of hat and justify anything they want to do.

The Herald-Leader reported that not all members of religious bodies are so morally confused. "The majority has simply adopted the views of the culture. As the people of

God we're obliged to listen to the word of God," a Presbyterian minister remarked in response to his denomination's report.

Cal Thomas writes that in an address to the Church of Scotland, then British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "There is little hope for democracy if the hearts of men and women in democratic societies cannot be touched by a call to something greater than themselves. ... The truths of the Judaic-Christian tradition are infinitely precious; not only, as I believe, because they are true, but also because they provide the moral impulse which alone can lead to that peace, in the true meaning of the word, for which we all long."

Many church leaders need to wake up and see that rather than be dictated to by popular culture, they are to rise above it and set a higher tone. Alas, rather the old saying seems to apply: There go my followers; I must lead them.

LETTERS

RHA works for you

Now that the SGA elections are over and they prepare for the next academic school year, let's take a look at another student organization preparing for its elections, RHA.

What is RHA you ask? Well, it's the Residence Hall Association, and it is similar to SGA. RHA is the governing body for the residents on the Lexington Campus. Unfortunately many people either don't know what RHA is or does. Well, here's a little history lesson for everyone.

RHA began with a group of Resident Advisors and Hall Directors in the Fall of 1988 who were interested in finding new ways to improve residence life at UK. It became an official campus organization in the Spring of 1989. RHA belongs to the national Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

This is the largest student run organization in the country. NACURH is made up of nine regional associations.

UK belongs to the South Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls, which consists of approximately 60 schools in 11 states.

In its three years at UK, RHA has accomplished a lot! On the campus level, it was active in establishing the Commons Express convenient store on south campus as well as the Quest Machine on south campus. It has sponsored the blood drive competition with the University of Tennessee and won the competition last year.

RHA has also worked with the Housing and Food Services Office and the Office of Student Affairs to improve residential living. Last year RHA hosted the State Association

RHA offers students a chance to express their ideas and opinions about living on UK's campus, as well as the means to change things. It is an organization for students, run by students.

annual conference. This conference brought together 80 students from around the state to exchange ideas about residence life.

RHA also hosted the State Director's office and is currently hosting a Regional Associate Director's office. UK's RHA has also received numerous awards.

Last year RHA won regional and national awards for both a program (The Men of Haggin) and a student (Tracy Johnson), as well as a regional award for the Boyd Hall

Haunted House.

This year RHA has been awarded regionally for a student (Erica McDonald) and a program (the Candlelight Vigil hosted by the north campus residence halls), and regionally and nationally for a program (The Green Ribbon Campaign hosted by Patterson Hall).

Obviously this organization can and has accomplished a lot.

RHA offers students a chance to express their ideas and opinions about living on UK's campus, as well as the means to change things. It is an organization for students, run by students.

If you are interested in becoming active in student life, gaining valuable leadership experience, and being recognized as a student leader, then RHA is the organization for you.

You can find out more about RHA by calling the office, located in 306C of the Commons Complex, at 258-1919.

Tracy Johnson is a communications junior.

U.S. says Iraq agrees to withdraw

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Iraq bowed to U.S. demands and agreed to withdraw between 200 and 300 of its troops from an allied-controlled sector of the cease-fire zone near the Kuwait-Iraq border, the U.S. Central Command said yesterday morning.

A command spokesman, Air Force Maj. Keith Gillett, said that Iraqi military officials told U.S. authorities that their soldiers would evacuate two buildings within a murky established border area by yesterday's close.

"Why they were there, I don't

Engineering phonathon to be held

Staff reports

The College of Engineering is holding its second annual phonathon through tomorrow.

Engineering students will phone college alumni from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each evening. The purpose of the calls is to raise funds for special student projects.

The projected goal for the phonathon is \$35,000, \$10,000 more than last year. Funding from last year was used to purchase furniture for the college's student organizations and commons area, a college picnic and book scholarships.

know," Gillett said. "They could have been there all the time and no one noticed."

Gillett said he was not aware of any other cases in which Iraq had entered areas controlled by the allied forces.

A Kuwaiti tank commander at the border said earlier the incursion was an occupation of Kuwaiti territory and foreshadowed an Iraqi attempt to claim the two-square-mile area south of the Iraqi-held port of Um Qasr.

The tank commander, Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila, said when he urged allied officers earlier to do something, they replied, "No, there's a cease-fire."

U.S. officials said they were unable to determine from Riyadh whether the incursion spilled into Kuwaiti land. The allied demarcation

line runs mostly through southern Iraq but it dips into Kuwait in the contested area of Um Qasr.

As many as 100,000 American troops remain in southern Iraq, some of them eyeball-to-eyeball with the Iraqis. Units of the 3rd Armored Division are based less than a half a mile away from Um Qasr, a naval base and town of 6,000 people.

It was the first such reported incident since the Feb. 28 cease-fire that halted fighting in the Persian Gulf War.

Al-Duwaila said 300 Iraqi troops were occupying Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post, and had built new roads "so they can say to the world, 'there are our roads, this is our area.'"

The U.S. command said that in

recent days, U.S. and Kuwaiti forces have observed the Iraqi soldiers "in and around two buildings within 1,000 (yards) of the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border" inside what has been designated allied-controlled territory.

Iraqi military officials in the town of Um Qasr were notified and reminded of their obligation to keep 1,000 yards from the border, the command said.

"We anticipate this matter will be resolved peacefully and quickly and the Iraqi military will comply as requested to move these soldiers onto their side of the demarcation line," the command said earlier in the day.

"This is our land," Al-Duwaila, acting commander of Kuwait's 7th Armored Battalion, told Associated Press correspondent David Cray at the front. "Kuwait is not free if there is one Iraqi soldier on our

land." But Col. Bill Nash, a senior officer in the 1st Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, said the unit's mission was to defend the demarcation line and not the international boundary.

"I'm where I'm supposed to be, and nobody has intruded into my space," he said.

U.S. troops are allowing Iraqi soldiers, after searching them, to pass through a barbed-wire roadblock in a water truck because the Iraqis' only source of fresh water is on the U.S. side of the demarcation line.

Although the Bush administration is eager to pull American forces out of southern Iraq, U.S. officials have said they will leave only after a formal United Nations cease-fire resolution is adopted.

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