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Pitino: Graduation not as important as education

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK honored its four seniors for their loyalty by retiring their jerseys last season in a tear-eyed celebration at Rupp Arena.

In doing so, the players were forever enshrined into Kentucky folklore. But, while each owns a place in Wildcats history, only one currently owns a diploma.

John Pelphrey enrolled at UK in the fall of 1987 and earned his bachelor's degree in marketing in December 1991. Richie Farmer, who enrolled in the fall of 1988, currently is at UK working toward a degree in agricultural economics. He is on schedule to graduate this month.

The other two seniors — Deron Feldhaus and Sean Woods — are

playing professional basketball and have not earned their degrees. Feldhaus, who began his UK coursework in fall 1987, is playing overseas, while Woods, who enrolled in the fall of 1988, is playing for the Louisville Shooters of the Global Basketball Association.

Since the NCAA investigation of UK basketball was completed in 1989, three of seven seniors have graduated. All played for UK coach Rick Pitino. Pitino, however, said graduation rates are not as important as the experience of education.

"I'm not into graduation rates. I think that's all nonsense. I think the education is the most important thing that a young person can go through," Pitino said during UK media day.

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the easy course, don't look for the easy grade, make sure you go to class."

Receiving a diploma is not necessarily equal to receiving a quality education, Pitino said.

"Graduation is not what we're all about. It's really about education," he said. "Believe it or not, a student

today can graduate college and not have a great education. It's what you put into your education, what you get out of it.

"To me, the important thing is how well-educated the person is and how strong a desire he has to be educated, not get a grade or get a certificate that says he graduated."

To show that much of college education is forgotten, Pitino used himself as an example.

"I felt I was a decent student, nothing great, but decent," he said. "My son comes home with his algebra homework and says, 'Daddy, can you help me?' I said, 'Sure, let me see it.' Then I said, 'Get on the phone with (associate coach) Herb (Sendek).'"

"What happens with your education is that you forget a lot of it. While you're going through it, you're educated, and everybody should have that desire to be educated."

Pitino said he has been "very lucky" in that he's had a "100 percent" graduation rate up until coming to UK. But Pitino, who coached for two years each at Boston University and Providence College, previously hasn't stayed at a school

for four years. This will be Pitino's fourth at UK.

Besides last year's four seniors, Pitino inherited three other recruits, two of whom graduated. Johnathon Davis earned his degree in marketing in 1991, and Reggie Hanson received a degree in recreation this May. Derrick Miller has not graduated, but Pitino said Miller is planning on getting back in school.

Pitino also said Feldhaus "is four days away from graduating," and that Woods will return and earn his degree "once he puts down the basketball."

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said he is pleased with the academic performance of UK basketball players during his tenure. Newton said he also believes graduation rates give only a numerical

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STORYTIME



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority last night organize books collected for 'A Storybook Christmas,' a fundraising project designed to promote literacy by giving needy children books for Christmas. Panhellenic President Valerie Shimmessel (left) said she hopes to collect 500 to 600 books for the project sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Court upholds women's basic abortion rights

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sustained women's basic right to abortion yesterday, voting 6-3 against reviving a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping

law unconstitutional.

Yesterday's action, which activists on both sides of the national debate had expected, marked the first time in 20 years the high court declined to review a major abortion dispute.

But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain, already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week.

The court also is wrestling with

another abortion-related issue: whether federal judges have the authority to deal with abortion clinic blockades.

"Today's action was hardly unexpected," said Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "It underlines the reaffirmation of Roe vs. Wade."

David Andrews of Planned Parenthood said his group was relieved by the court's action but added, "It

does not address the underlying problem of severe restrictions" the court has let states impose on women seeking abortions.

The court last June reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision — that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

But the June decision also said states may raise new hurdles for

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U.N. official recommends use of force in Somalia

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali yesterday recommended limited use of military force to deliver humanitarian supplies to starving Somalia.

He did not rule out an American offer to commit 30,000 troops, but indicated a preference for a U.N.-led force.

"I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council now has no alternative but to decide to adopt more forceful measures to secure the hu-

manitarian operations in Somalia."

Since dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991, more than 300,000 Somalis have died from the combined effects of famine and warfare, and 2 million more are on the brink of starvation, according to U.N. estimates.

But gunbattles between Somalia's warring clans and marauding gunmen have made it dangerous, and at times impossible, to deliver the hundreds of thousands of tons of donated food and supplies.

The country's warlords say they want nothing more than to end Somalia's suffering, but without the

looted supplies, the loyalty of their militamen would evaporate.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said a three-ship, 1,800-member U.S. Marine Corps contingent slated for duty in the Persian Gulf is prepared to set up an airstrip landing zone in Mogadishu suitable for U.S. troops.

The ships could be ready to move into the city by Thursday, the source said on condition of anonymity. He emphasized that no decision has been made and that the U.S. forces would only move if the U.N. approves allowing them to report to a U.S. commander on the scene.

Andre Erdos, Hungarian ambassador and current president of the 15-member U.N. Security Council, said there was a risk of a U.N. military force getting involved in a conflict with clans and armed gangs if deployed in Somalia.

"If you want to get involved in certain crisis situations like the one in Somalia ... you have to take a certain risk," Erdos said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said military intervention was necessary because "it is impossible to find the right partners" in a coun-

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Lexington man arrested following campus car chase

LCC student also charged

By Dale Greer
Executive Editor

UK police arrested a Lexington man yesterday morning after a high-speed car chase that ended when the suspect's vehicle smashed into a tree on Hilltop Avenue.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said the chase began at 12:12 a.m. when a UK police officer attempted to stop a 1989 Ford Mustang driven by Matthew Cox. The officer observed Cox, 19, committing an unspecified traffic violation near Rose Street and Columbia Avenue.

Instead of stopping the car, Cox accelerated North on Rose Street, Derickson said, and the pursuing officer lost sight of the Mustang at Woodland and Euclid avenues.

At 12:20 a.m., a second UK police officer found the car at University Drive and Hilltop Avenue, where it had skidded off the road

and crashed into a tree, Derickson said.

Cox and a passenger in the car, Lexington Community College student Ryan Green, were taken to UK Hospital and treated for minor bruises and abrasions, hospital spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said. No one else was injured in the accident.

Cox was charged with wanton endangerment, driving under the influence of intoxicants and attempting to elude a police officer, Derickson said last night.

Green, 20, of 3485 Lannetta Lane, was charged with alcohol intoxication and minor in possession of alcohol, Derickson said.

Both Green and Cox were taken to the Fayette County Detention Center after being discharged from the hospital. A clerk at the detention center said Green was released yesterday on a \$34 cash bond, and Cox on a third-party release.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas could not be reached for comment last night.

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Attorney says Student Activities Board violated copyright laws when it used designs inspired by Maurice Sendak's 'Where the Wild Things Are' for this year's Homecoming theme. Story, Page 2.

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U.S. military should stop hiding behind outdated policies and allow gays and lesbians to join the armed services. Column and Editorial, Page 4.

WEATHER: Partly sunny today; high between 40 and 45. Partly cloudy tonight; low between 30 and 35. Mostly cloudy tomorrow; high around 45.

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Book thefts increasing on campus

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

Because of an increase in complaints of stolen textbooks, the UK Police Department and bookstore officials are urging students to keep a close watch on their belongings while on campus.

Officer Terry Watts, a UK policeman, yesterday said the department receives numerous complaints of stolen books each semester, but thefts usually are concentrated around the holiday season.

"I won't say there's an outbreak of it, but we had two or three complaints last week," Watts said. "It happens periodically throughout the semester, mostly at the end."

Textbook theft, for items valued at less than \$300, is a Class-A misdemeanor and carries a possible fine of \$1,000 plus a jail sentence of up to 12 months.

Pete Hylen, textbook manager at Kennedy Book Store, said most people who steal books do so for profit. Therefore, they tend to seek the more expensive texts.

"If they're smart about it, they're going to look for an engineering or chemistry book, instead of an English book for \$4.95," he said. "They seem to know what they're doing."

Individuals who sell books at Kennedy's are recorded by a security camera at the front of the store,

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Communities ease difficulties of segregation, Taubert says

By Holly Powell
Contributing Writer

A sense of community from family and friends can ease the pain caused by an unfair society, especially for blacks, nationally known author Clifton Taubert said in a speech last night.

"People who had their lives regulated by someone else took care of my life and looked out for me," said Taubert, who read from and elaborated on his two books, "Once Upon A Time When We Were Called Colored" and "Last Train North."

The former Pulitzer Prize nominee spoke to a crowd of 20 people in the Student Center Theater about the importance of community in the lives of children. He drew on his own experiences growing up in the delta region of southern Mississippi.

As a child, Taubert loved to read but wasn't allowed in the local library because of segregation. He said it was his great-uncle who encouraged him to read textbooks that belonged to a cousin who went to college.

"I couldn't read the books in the library, so I was forced to read the

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Author

lives of the Mississippi people," Taubert said.

Taubert remembered bad times growing up, but the good in people was always more important, he said.

"Although the times were bad, the people were good, and if they were good once, they can be good again," Taubert said.

Taubert recalled going on trips as a child and not being able to use the restrooms designated for whites. He said people always ask him how that made him feel.

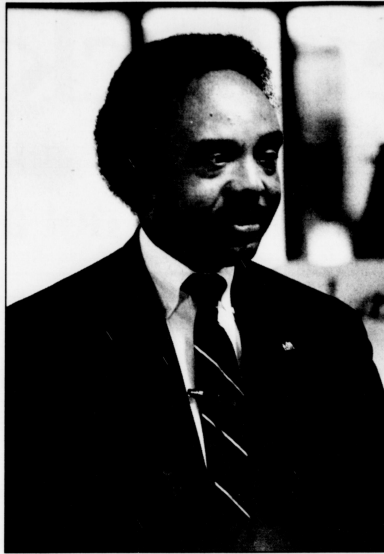
"There was no sign that said 'Clifton Taubert, you're welcome here,'" he said. But family and friends shielded him from the pain of segregation.

"I don't know how I felt because I encountered so much love that my family felt the hurt for me," Taubert said.

Being raised by his entire community, not just his immediate family, gave Taubert his sense of identity. He said that because of the good people who nurtured him, he was able to leave home and go to college.

This nurturing, Taubert said, must be remembered and shared by members of all races.

"In a world steadily changing in front of our face, we must recapture our identity by getting a sense of who we are, regardless of color," Taubert said.



Nationally known author Clifton Taubert speaks at the Student Center Theater last night.

JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

Attorney says SAB violated copyright law

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Legal representatives for a major publishing firm didn't find the UK Student Activities Board's spoof of a popular children's book for this year's Homecoming a clever joke.

Instead, they saw it as a violation of federal copyright and trademark laws.

SAB selected this year's theme, "Where The Wildcats Are," based on "Where The Wild Things Are," a children's book written by Maurice Sendak.

After spotting an ad placed by SAB in the Lexington Herald-Leader promoting the theme, legal counsel for HarperCollins Children's Books, the book's publishing firm, sent a letter to the newspaper and the UK legal department saying the theme was an infringement of copyrights.

HarperCollins attorneys said in the letter that they would drop the matter if the theme was not used again.

Paul Van Booven, UK associate legal counsel, sent a letter in response saying SAB had no intention of violating either HarperCollins' or Sendak's trademark rights.

He also wrote that the theme had been used again, including posters and an advertisement supplement in the Kentucky Kernel, but that SAB had discontinued its use.

Christopher Goff, associate counsel for HarperCollins, received the letter yesterday.

"Where it stands now is that we have Mr. Van Booven's letter, and from this moment I have to consult with the people in children's books to see if it's satisfactory," Goff said.

Goff said Van Booven's mentioning of SAB's other uses of the theme might further complicate matters.

SAB Homecoming chairman Betsy Scheurman said the Homecoming committee had considered the possibility of copyright violation when selecting the theme, but after consulting with advisers and legal counsel they assumed they were safe.

"We were trying to cover our bases without overstepping our bounds," Scheurman said. "Through the opinions we received, we figured we would be fine."

Goff said infringements of copyrights of Sendak's book is a common occurrence.

"From time to time, we hear about who innocently or not innocently use our artwork or titles without the copyright holder's permission," he said.

Academics

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figure that doesn't take into account the education a player receives.

Newton said people expect perfection from athletes in the classroom and forget that they are like regular students.

"You think we don't have marginal students who aren't athletes?" Newton asked.

But the pressures of playing should not be an excuse for not doing the necessary classwork, Newton said.

"You can no longer major in eligibility," he said.

Though not all his players have graduated, Pitino said he is happy with the education they have received.

"At Kentucky, this Roman Empire of college basketball and all its tradition about basketball, I'm more impressed with the people here and the way they teach these young people," he said.

Study finds that education alone does not stop unsafe sex

By Lee Siegel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Education alone fails to make college students ask prospective lovers about AIDS, but adding an AIDS test gets their attention and makes such discussions almost twice as likely, say scientists released yesterday.

But despite increased willingness to ask partners if they were infected, almost two-thirds of the students in the study still didn't use condoms, the researchers found.

The findings suggest that when doctors teach patients about AIDS, they also should offer voluntary tests for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes the disease, said Dr. Neil S. Wen-

AIDS AWARENESS

ger, chief author of the study at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Education and AIDS tests combined "should be central to public health interventions to stop the spread of HIV," Wenger and his colleagues write in today's issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

But the results "in no way support the concept of mandatory testing in any population," they added.

The study is important because it shows that taking an AIDS test can make people more likely to ask if

their lovers are infected, just like showing patients their chest X-rays reinforced anti-smoking messages, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"Sadly, however, we see how difficult it is to get people to use condoms when having sex," Silverman said.

Wenger and his co-authors said that might be interpreted as a failure of AIDS education. But they noted that sexual activity among the students was fairly low, few had multiple lovers and asking if a potential lover carries the AIDS virus "may be more important than the sexual activities engaged in with that partner."

The researchers warned, howev-

er, that lovers may lie about their AIDS risk, and that "the unaware might be lured into unprotected sexual behaviors by unscrupulous partners."

AIDS, which kills by crippling the body's ability to fight other diseases, is spread during sex, by sharing contaminated needles and from mother to infant before or during birth. The risk of infection from tainted blood has dropped sharply since blood banks started testing donors for antibodies to the virus.

The study involved 370 heterosexual students who attended the UCLA student health clinic. Some students were taught about AIDS, others also got an AIDS antibody test and a third group was left alone. The students were ques-

tioned at the start of the study and six months later about whether they asked if sex partners were infected by the AIDS virus.

Among those who received AIDS tests and education, the proportion who asked about their partner's HIV status rose from 31 percent to 56 percent. The proportion increased only from 34 percent to 41 percent among those who received education alone. It rose from 39 percent to 42 percent among those who received neither.

About 80 percent of the students were sexually active during the six-month study. Almost two-thirds of them had unprotected intercourse, before and after they received AIDS education alone or with a test.

In either case, he said, the objectives should be precisely defined and limited in time.

A final decision rests with the Security Council, which is expected to authorize some form of military action this week.

Some council members, such as China, Zimbabwe and India, were said to be concerned about Western nations intervening uninvited, under U.S. command, in a developing country.

Traditionally, the United Nations requires the consent of all parties to a conflict before its troops take action.

"As a general policy, we want local consent," Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyu told reporters yesterday.

The Security Council has never been asked to authorize full-scale military intervention for humanitarian reasons. The council approved use of force in Bosnia to safeguard relief convoys, but did not call for a unified command under a member state or under a U.N. flag.

Widescale use of force would have to be justified on grounds that the situation in the country jeopardizes regional peace and security.

The secretary-general did not suggest troop numbers, but he said it would be "a major military undertaking" nationwide.

He said any plans should ensure the safety of 550 military personnel and about 400 civilian aid workers who could be in danger.

Under their current mandate, the 500 U.N. soldiers in Somalia need the consent of local authorities to act, and Somalia has no central government.

2 from UK competing for Rhodes scholarship

Staff reports

Two UK students will compete tomorrow to become Rhodes Scholars in the final round of district interviewing for the prestigious scholarship program.

David Van King of Versailles, Ky., and David Pace of Woodburn, Ky., are among the 13 candidates from the district that includes Kentucky. There are eight districts nationwide.

King and Pace are seeking one of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships offered each year for study at Oxford University in England.

After the interviews tomorrow, two students will be chosen to represent the local district Saturday at the final competition in Chicago.

Diogenes Allen was the last UK student to become a Rhodes Scholar. He entered Oxford in 1955.

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Hylen said, and store management currently has photographs of theft suspects.

Hylen said when those persons are identified, "we will prosecute, and we hope that the students will prosecute, too."

He emphasized the importance of reporting thefts early — because after a book is sold, it is difficult to find out who brought it in.

"If they wait for two days, the book likely has been sold. They should let both stores know ahead of time, so we can do something. At least then we've got chance."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said textbook thefts often sell di-

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states may raise new hurdles for women seeking to end their pregnancies. The ruling upheld most provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion law.

The invalidated Guam law would have allowed abortions only when an embryo formed outside the woman's womb, or when two doctors determined that continuing a pregnancy would kill a woman or "gravely impair" her health.

Yesterday's action was viewed as likely to persuade Louisiana officials not to seek to reverse a federal appeals court ruling that struck down their state law banning most abortions. Louisiana Attorney General Richard Leiby said he would announce the state's plans today.

The court's brief order in the Guam case drew dissenting votes from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White.

Writing for the three, Scalia said a federal appeals court wrongly struck down the Guam law "on its face."

"There are apparently some applications of the statute that are perfectly constitutional," Scalia said.

Rehnquist, White and Scalia — joined by Justice Clarence Thomas — dissented from the June ruling. They said then that there is no con-

stitutional right to abortion. Thomas did not join in yesterday's dissent and offered no comment beyond the majority's on-sentence statement denying the appeal.

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The court already has heard two rounds of arguments in a Virginia case over access to abortion clinics.

As for demonstrations, if the court rules that federal judges lack the authority to enjoin clinic blockades by anti-abortion protesters, clinic operators would have to turn to state judges for help. Many local police departments, called on to enforce state court injunctions, say they lack the resources to deal with massive demonstrations.

In ruling last April that the Guam law was flawed, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "Surely an outright criminalization of abortion places an 'undue burden' on the exercise of the woman's right."

Somalia

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try where central authority has totally collapsed.

Relief workers in Somalia have been attacked and killed, and clan rivalries have crippled a U.N. plan to dispatch 4,200 peacekeeper guards to get the aid to Somalia's hungry.

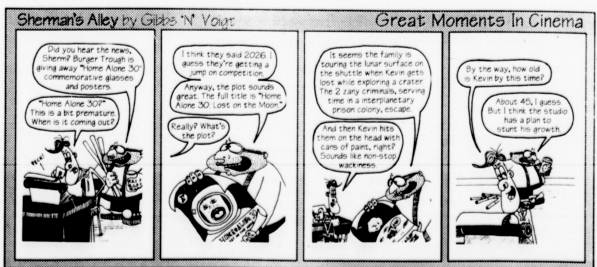
Last Tuesday, clansmen in northern Mogadishu fired a rocket that hit a ship bound for the capital city with tons of food. In Mogadishu, the International Committee of the Red Cross said two ships stranded off the capital by clan violence will begin soon to unload their cargo of more than 9,000 tons of food.

In a nine-page report to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali outlined five options for U.N. action to protect the delivery of aid, ranging from widescale military operations to complete withdrawal from Somalia.

He did not accept or rule out an American offer to dispatch up to 30,000 combat troops to help deliver food.

Washington has insisted that the troops operate under U.S. command as part of a multinational force, sponsored by the United Nations, on the order of the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait.

Boutros-Ghali said he would consider Washington's offer, made by acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger last Wednesday, but he said he supported an operation commanded or authorized by the United Nations.



SPORTS

Lady Kats take on Thundering Herd tonight

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

Don't worry if you feel a slight tremor tonight.

It will just be the Marshall Thundering Herd (0-0) and the UK Lady Kats (0-0) battling it out in the Lady Kats' first regular season game at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said the Herd will be fired up for the game when it arrives in Lexington.

"Anytime you play a regional team, they're always going to be fired up about Kentucky," Fanning said. "There is a lot of motivation, and people come into the University of Kentucky ready to play."

Marshall's strength lies in the senior duo of Tracy Krueger and Kim Kraft.

Krueger gave Marshall's opponents nightmares last year as she

led the team in both scoring (15.4 points per game) and rebounding (6.5 rebounds per game). The 5-foot-9 forward provided the base for a Marshall team that finished at 15-13 last season.

Kraft finished with 11.8 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game last season.

Marshall may sport a slightly different look this season with new head coach Sarah Evans.

"Anytime there is someone new coming in, especially with Sarah's background, I'm sure she is taking a great deal of enthusiasm and energy into their program," Fanning said.

Fanning said she expects to face a very aggressive team tonight. She said that although the team is young on the inside, its perimeter game is dangerous this season.

"I know it's a key game for Marshall, and it's a key game for us to open our season and get started out on the right foot," Fanning said.

UK vs. Marshall

Records: UK 0-0
Marshall 0-0

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Memorial Coliseum

Tickets: Students must present a UK ID at the door to receive free admission to all Lady Kats games.

About the Lady Kats lead the Series: series 9-3, including a 72-61 in 1989.

Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning, 85-62 at UK
Marshall: Stacy Evans, 0-0 at Marshall

BY: HENSLEY/Kennel Graphics

The Lady Kats starting lineup will include senior center Jocelyn Mills, sophomore guard Stacey Reed, junior guard Tedra Eberhart, senior forward Mia Daniel and senior forward Jennifer Gray.

Fanning said that she would wait

and see what Marshall shows during the game before deciding on how to substitute.

"We've had a lot of good options, a lot of it is going to depend on what we see with the Marshall team and who they have in the ball game," Fanning said.

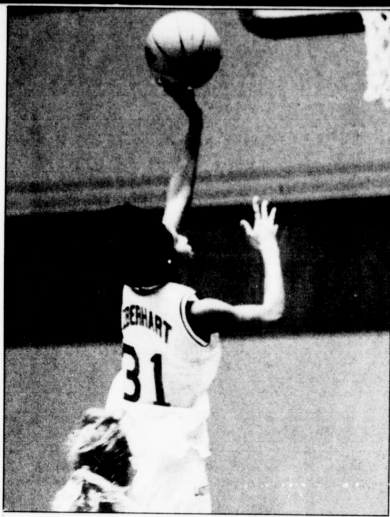
Fanning said the Lady Kats are ready to get started after a week of practice following their win against the Kentucky Sports Crusaders in a scrimmage last week.

"We've had good practices, and everybody has been very attentive and worked hard. We're ready to open up," Fanning said. "We've got a good enough base to open the season."

Fanning said the Lady Kats know a little bit about Marshall, but it has been two years since they last met.

She said the inside game included a lot of young players without much experience. However, the only action they have seen of Marshall this season didn't include senior center Janette Reed.

Fanning said Reed could add to the inside game and give Marshall the strength they need inside.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kennel Staff

UK's Lady Kat Tedra Eberhart drives for a score in last week's exhibition victory over the Kentucky Sports Crusaders.

Former UK basketball standout returns to find new beginning

Blackmon comes back to earn college degree

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

When James Blackmon arrived at UK late in the summer of 1983, education wasn't the most important thing on his mind.

Blackmon was a McDonald's high school All-American basketball player. He was a velvet 6-foot-3-inch guard out of Marion High School in Marion, Ind., who averaged 32 points a game.

If you listened to all the experts, it was only a matter of time before the high-flying Blackmon would be going toe-to-toe against Magic, Isiah and other NBA stars.

Who needed an education? "Coming out of high school, the only thing on my mind was basketball," said Blackmon, a UK guard-forward from 1983 to '87. "I took my education for granted. I never went to summer school in my four years at UK."

"If I had to do it all over again, I would take it a lot more seriously and be more focused."

Blackmon said he, like many other athletes, was chasing a dream of playing in the professional ranks rather than the dream of obtaining a college diploma.

But Blackmon is still in the chase — the chase for a college diploma. He is on a schedule to get his degree from UK in December.

Blackmon currently is taking a senior seminar class (Sociology 444) and a independent course in a team leadership program at Winburn Middle School to receive his social work degree.

Back at UK and still on a basketball scholarship, Blackmon said everyone at UK has been very supportive of his quest in the classroom.

"I always stayed in contact with

Bob Bradley (assistant director of Athletics/Academics), and he always asked me if I was thinking of coming back to school.

"I always told him that I felt empty just playing basketball. I knew I wouldn't be free until I came back and finished my education," Blackmon said.

Blackmon works with 11- to 17-year-old students at Winburn. He said he enjoys it, but it isn't easy.

"We're dealing with some troubled kids, so it's tough. Sometimes it tries your patience," he said.

"But I've really learned a lot from it. It's going well, and I enjoy it."

Following graduation, Blackmon said, he has some basketball plans lined up before he looks for a job.

"After graduation, I'll probably go to the Philippines for four months to play, and then I'll probably come back and look for a job in the social work field," Blackmon said. "I'd like to continue to work with the younger people."

Blackmon said his feelings about education are much different now than when he arrived at UK.

"My attitude now is that education is very important. I take it much more seriously."

Blackmon's new attitude produced a 3.0 grade-point average in the spring, when he was much more "focused."

He didn't attribute the pressures and time restraints of being a UK basketball player on his earlier shortcomings in school.

"We always had mandatory study halls, and you had to put in so many hours a week. But there were always ways around that, and I would look for those ways."

"I was the type of person to do just enough to get by. Just enough to stay eligible and play basketball."

Coming out of high school, the only thing on my mind was basketball. I took my education for granted. I never went to summer school in my four years at UK.

— James Blackmon, Former UK player

Blackmon enjoyed a successful career at UK, but never quite became the all-world player everyone said he was going to be.

He constantly was in the shadow of other UK stars. Blackmon played with the Twin Towers, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin, his freshman year, and he saw limited action.

He became a starter the next season in former UK head coach Eddie Sutton's first year.

However, he played with All-American Kenny Walker both his sophomore and junior years. Walker was the bulk of the offense, so Blackmon didn't get a lot of shots.

league, in 1989. He also has played in the Global Basketball Association. Blackmon said he will most likely return to the WBL's Winnipeg Thunder this summer for his fifth season with the league.

"I know I am not going to get rich playing in the WBL," Blackmon said. "I just still enjoy playing. I look at it as a summer job, a way to get away from things."

Blackmon is happy to be back at UK on his way to getting his degree and has his advice for other McDonald's All-Americans and can't-miss pros:

"Nothing is promised. There are only so many players who make it to that next level. Don't take your education for granted."

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Homosexuals should be permitted to serve in the U.S. military

EDITORIAL

Paranoia appears to have gotten the best of the U.S. military. The military's ban on openly gay or lesbian people is solid proof that exclusionary policies imposed upon politically weak groups in society still are important to some.

Top officials at the Department of Defense and in Congress recently have said that allowing known homosexuals to serve in the armed forces would inspire resentment and suspicion among heterosexual members of the armed services. Thus, gays and lesbians, they argued, are a threat to morale and cohesion.

Such petty rationalizations do not fool anyone. The military, throughout history, has used discriminatory policies to keep out those groups it assumes might harm the spirit of unity needed in times of war.

Black servicemen were separated from white ones in battle and in peacetime until World War II. Women still are prohibited from participating in the same capacity as men.

The ban on gays and lesbians is no less an atrocity. Officials claim to be concerned about preserving comradery and unity, but their concern is little more than thinly veiled bigotry.

Defense department decision makers and members of Congress should open their eyes to the courage and fortitude exhibited by gays and lesbians who remain loyal to a military that will punish them for being honest.

Their patriotism and participation are just as valuable as everyone else's.

LETTERS

Series shows black greek system less open to whites

To the editor:

I have been reading your articles in the series, "Black, White and Greek" and I must say that I am dissatisfied.

The articles I read seemed to focus only on the white fraternities' lack of black members, whereas the equally important point that black fraternity's acceptance of one white member was mentioned in the fourth article.

But I think you should have emphasized that this single white student was the only white member admitted to a black fraternity, according to your information.

You began one of the articles with the shocking statistic that white fraternities and sororities of UK only include eight non-white members, but you stuck the tantamount fact the black fraternities only include one white member in the middle of the last article.

Also, I believe that you failed altogether to mention how many white members the black sororities include.

I realize that the black greek social organizations are much less numerous and contain far fewer members than the white fraternities and sororities, so people logically assume that the white organizations should admit more racially diverse members.

But in order to fully understand the integration issue of the greek organizations, both sides of the issue must be considered.

Your articles tend to focus on one side: that the whites are more blame for not allowing non-whites to join their organizations.

In your third article, I found evidence that the black organizations are less willing to admit white members than the white organizations are to admit black members. Anissa Buntun was quoted as saying, "I wouldn't want a white Delta."

And Kim Mayo said, "It's a lot harder, a lot more difficult for a white person to be in an all-black organization." On the other hand, the Panhellenic president, Valerie Shimfessel, stated that all students, regardless of their race, are welcome in the white sororities.

In my opinion, the black sororities and fraternities probably want to remain all-black, and I find no problem with this. For some, inte-

gration is unrealistic and undesirable, so those who feel that it is necessary should not force it upon others.

I am unsure about my opinion of the white fraternities and sororities. Some of them probably wish to remain all-white and others are willing to open their membership to all races.

To me, the membership statistics show that most blacks want to be in black organizations and most whites want to be in white organizations (though it is true that some blacks want to join white organizations and vice-versa).

They do not necessarily prove that the organizations are not allowing members of opposite races to join.

I would like to include that I am not a member of a sorority, or a fraternity, for that matter.

Shannon Helton
English sophomore
Nov. 20, 1992

Don't point finger at PPD when UK looks for cuts

To the editor:

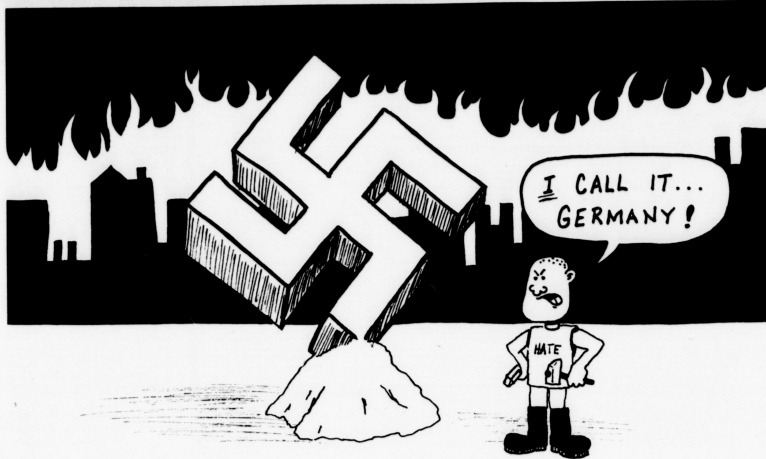
I must take umbrage to Staff Writer Brian Manley's column in the Nov. 24 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

Esposing some of the concepts he attempts to construct would be akin to leading someone to believe the sun rises in the west or the moon is made of green cheese. If this gentleman possessed the intellect to gain admission to this University, he should be able to demonstrate it when he makes ill-researched commentary in public.

The budget crisis is a problem we must all burden with, and pinning the blame on the UK Physical Plant Division is callous and impetuous.

This is a time we must all come together, not point fingers.

Thomas H. Covello
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Schott being lynched without a trial



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

All three national news networks and many national newspapers have jumped on the bandwagon that currently is running all over Cincinnati Reds majority owner Marge Schott.

Schott, a Cincinnati landmark herself, bought the Cincinnati Reds baseball team several years ago to prevent speculation by many that the major league team was going to be sold outside of the city.

Since that time, Schott has changed the club's managers, starters, directors and support staff 180 degrees, which contributed to the team's winning the World Series in 1990.

Schott, the only female in the country to own a major league baseball team, has been a one-woman public relations machine for the team.

Many may now say she has turned the team in the wrong direction, amidst allegations by several former Reds employees of crude comments regarding blacks, Jews and other fraternities groups.

While Schott has denied these allegations people seem to be forgetting one thing — hate speech is

protected by the First Amendment. While I may disagree with Schott's comments, it is her right to make these alleged remarks, insensitive or not.

The real question lies in the context of these supposed remarks. If some, or all, of these alleged hateful remarks were made during hiring, firing or dealings with the baseball club, then major league baseball should reprimand her according to policies in place.

Schott, who also owns an automobile dealership in Cincinnati, took over the auto business after the death of her husband. She has never had anything handed to her in her life and she doesn't expect things to be.

In a male dominated business (sort of like the national baseball league) Marge's commercials would always tout, "How'm I doing, boys?" because she was the only female auto dealer in the city. But Schott is not a woman who

needs to use her femininity as a crutch, nor should she — she has her many accomplishments and reputation to stand upon (for now).

She also doesn't need to meet with Jesse Jackson, the self-proclaimed peacemaker who likes to get involved in everyone's business, as he has requested.

Civil rights mogul Rev. Al Sharpton and anyone else from outside the league doesn't need to get involved in this matter because, if allegations are true, major league baseball has a judicial policy it is not afraid to use, as baseball great Pete Rose can attest.

The New York Daily News has reported that major league baseball's Executive Council, which is scheduled to meet Monday in Louisville, likely will ask Schott to

sell the team because she has "embarrassed baseball."

If these reports are true, then Schott ought to give Cincinnati what it deserves: She should sell the team to another city since people have forgotten she is the one who kept the Reds in Cincinnati.

She should not give the people of Cincinnati the pleasure of tearing down her reputation over alleged rumors by a few former disgruntled front office and baseball employees.

She should give her accusers what they want and a bonus by selling the team out of the city — but she's just too nice to do that.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Powell and others wrong—let gays in



Aaron Zibart
Kernel Columnist

The U.S. military establishment has never found itself in the position of being accused of social liberalism, but recent events have proven the military to be almost regressive in its thinking.

The issue of whether homosexuals should be allowed in the armed forces exemplifies the narrow-minded thinking of our military leadership and its regrettable inability to benefit from past lessons.

It seems sadly paradoxical that Gen. Colin Powell, the uniformed head of the armed forces and a black, should decide to spearhead the effort to retain the status quo.

His opposition to the plan put forth by President-elect Bill Clinton, which would integrate homosexuals into the military, has become a public spectacle and served to further divide the public on the issue.

The irony of Powell's opinion lies in the fact that only a few decades ago black soldiers found themselves segregated from white ones, ostensibly on the grounds

that racial mixing would only cause internal conflict and a reduction of troop readiness.

As a consequence blacks were forced to challenge courageously, through their wartime exploits, the utter ridiculousness of the ideas held by their white military commanders.

The integration that later occurred was possible only when the larger society experienced the turmoil of the civil rights movement and came to realize the necessity of instituting sweeping changes.

While an increase in understanding about the AIDS virus has lessened many fears some people have about homosexuality, the moral debate remains passionate.

Defenders of the status quo, which effectively discriminates against a large segment of our pop-

ulation (one that is inclusive of both sexes and people of all ethnic backgrounds), often cite their beliefs in the immorality of a homosexual lifestyle.

However, such arguments reflect merely personal views about morality and religion while ignoring the practical considerations.

The abandonment of the national draft, a result of our experience with the Vietnam War, has forced our nation to rely upon completely volunteer-based armed forces.

Moreover, the demands of membership in the military are greater than ever before, given the increasing complexity of military hardware and technology. These factors should ideally contribute to a realization that our unformed personnel must be selected on the basis of competency alone, instead we cling to misleading stereotypes and false understandings.

Until reason prevails and the military establishment ceases its mindless adherence to antiquated

notions, our armed forces will not be composed of simply the most qualified individuals, but rather only the representatives of socially acceptable groups.

Powell would be wise to leave the resolution of this issue to Clinton and focus instead on his other obligations. Perhaps a careful reflection upon the history of blacks might stir within Powell a greater sensitivity toward social inequality and injustice, thereby permitting him to view this issue in a more enlightened manner.

The concept of America as the land of opportunity may prove an illusion until institutionalized barriers, like those faced by homosexuals, are removed. Tradition is never easy to abandon, but clearly the great need to do so has never been more evident.

Aaron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Death often can strike when least expected



Mitchell Douglas
Kernel Columnist

The lack of appreciation for human life in this world has made me more bitter than I care to be.

Stinging, anger heavy taunts, condemnations that kill nothing but pride, lead to bullets, and what starts as a battle of words ends in a battle of guns and untimely deaths.

You hear about it all the time, each incident more senseless than the last. It happened again in Paris, Ky., this weekend. This time, however, death hit closer to home for me. This time I lost another fraternity brother, Mark Christopher Williams.

During my fraternity brothers is something I didn't expect to do on a regular basis. At least not now, when they die at ages I have just seen or years I am close to reaching.

Unlike Darrell Van Meter, who

died last year, Mark's death was avoidable.

He didn't have to be at that bar in Paris. He didn't have to get into a heated argument. He didn't have to fear for his life. But he did, and now Mark and the man he fought with are dead.

Both Mark and Darrell were victims of diseases — Darrell, a disease of the heart; Mark a disease of heated argument. It must take extraordinary circumstances to become so angry with someone that you want to kill them.

Perhaps your words didn't do enough damage or cause enough pain to back up the threats that you

made. You want to be taken seriously, your mind reels in a fit of rage, and you want to make sure that whatever has pushed you to the breaking point never happens again. It never will, and you might not live to see another day.

The situations vary, but the outcome is usually the same. Someone gets shot to death for walking across a freshly mopped floor or stealing a parking space. And we all listen, taking in the news with shock and disbelief.

As these crimes occur more frequently, my sense of disbelief has begun to wear thin. What I think is well beyond the point of being disillusioned. I am no longer bewildered. I am angry.

Apparently, Mark thought he had no choice. The argument he had himself engulfed in was a "kill or

be killed" situation, as his mother called it, and he defended himself.

It didn't matter that he was a college graduate with a job and a future. That didn't save him.

Understanding is what he was missing that night. Understanding would have pulled him through.

And what do I mean by understanding? Understand that you are not immortal. Understand that there are people in this world who will take your life without blinking an eye. Understand that walking away is sometimes better than fighting.

Understand? Sleep on that. Please, sleep on that.

Staff Writer Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an English junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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1	Two quarters
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15	Instrument
16	Vestment
19	Buddhist monk
18	Early Ohioan
19	Dot-dash man
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25	Maine
26	Group of rooms
27	Address Chase
29	Name of some paper
30	Cartoon word
33	Raleigh or Charleston resident
37	Change homes
38	Wood
39	Infant
40	Blanchard
41	Vegetables
42	Pressure measurers
44	Slippery
45	Capture
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