



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 40; clear tonight, low in the mid-20s; sunny tomorrow, high near 40.

SPORTS The Wildcats take on the Tennessee Volunteers at Rupp Arena tonight at 7:30. Story, page 3.



WeD

January 25, 1995

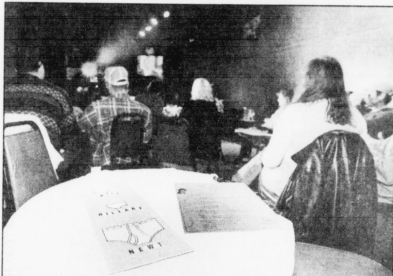
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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Clinton's speech viewed favorably on campus



JOSEPH REY/UK Kannel Staff

MAKING IT BRIEF? Patrons at Millennium, a downtown bar, watched the president's speech as part of a national promotion with Comedy Central.

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

If President Clinton was hoping to close the gap of differences between Republicans and Democrats through his State of the Union address last night, he seems to have succeeded at UK.

Students and experts, both conservative and liberal, said they were impressed with the president's delivery last night. Their responses ranged from anecdotal to relevant, and sincere to humorous.

"One of the most important things to me is that in the U.S., no matter how diverse a country, we can all work together," said Matt Leppert, a history junior and a member of the College Democrats.

"That's one of the basic units

of democracy. That's why I thought it was a wonderful speech."

But Clinton's appeal seemed to be nearly bipartisan among UK's politically inclined students.

David Samford, president of the College Republicans, said after the address that some of Clinton's conservative-like comments actually impressed him.

"I think he has seen the handwriting on the wall, and if he runs his presidency the way he did the first two years, he's gonna be on the first train back to Hope, (Ark.) in '96," Samford said.

Many of Samford and Leppert's feelings were shared by some UK experts.

Clinton scored fairly good marks from a UK political expert and a communications authority

See REACTION on 2

President: 'We will work together to earn your trust'

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a political drama unseen for 40 years, President Clinton went before a distrustful Republican Congress last night and appealed for common ground to make "dramatic change in our econo-



Clinton

my, in our government and in ourselves."

The upheaval wrought by the Republican election landslide was visible throughout the president's State of the Union address — from the moment Speaker Newt Gingrich took the gavel to the striking silence that often greeted Clinton from the GOP.

At one point, Republicans even booed. About 20 of them left before Clinton finished talking. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said afterward that

See ADDRESS on 2

Assault suspect turns himself in

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

A man accused of stalking and assaulting a female resident of Kirwan Tower turned himself in to police just before midnight on Monday, police say.

Police issued four warrants for 19-year-old Brandon Mattingly on Friday, after his ex-girlfriend who currently is under police protection, filed a complaint with UK police at 4:03 that afternoon.

At 10:30 that night, UK police were called to Kirwan Tower by a resident adviser who reported seeing Mattingly run past the front desk, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said yesterday.

The Kirwan Tower RAs are familiar with the man, McComas said, because of his alleged history of abusive behavior toward the female student.

As UK police attempted to seal off and search the building floor by floor, someone pulled the fire alarm and the building was evacuated, McComas said.

"We believe the fire alarm was a diversion so he could get to (the female student)," he said, adding that students on the sixth floor said they heard someone come up the stairs, partially open the door, reach in and activate alarm.

Although Mattingly did not make contact with the female student, he remained at large after

residents returned to their rooms.

Police later learned the suspect checked himself into the UK Hospital Friday night, complaining of kidney problems, McComas said.

Before police could serve the warrants, Mattingly left the hospital at about 3 p.m. Sunday, although both University and county police requested that he be detained, police say.

Chandler Medical Center officials would not comment on why the man left the hospital.

Mattingly, who was living with relatives before surrendering to the Fayette County Sheriff's department, allegedly began stalking the student six months ago, McComas said. He was on probation at the time of his arrest.

He pleaded not guilty at 9 a.m. yesterday morning in Fayette County District Court.

At press time, he remained incarcerated at the Fayette County Detention Center under an \$11,500 full-cash bail, said Sgt. Rick Qualls of the Sheriff's Department.

At 9 a.m. on Feb. 3, Mattingly will appear before the court to face a felony charge of first-degree stalking and three misdemeanor charges, including fourth-degree assault, terroristic threatening and harassing communications.

Trustees approve new vice president

Bramwell is first black VP since '82
By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Fitzgerald Bramwell did not understand the precedent set yesterday when the UK Board of Trustees named him UK's new vice president for research and graduate studies.

Bramwell, current dean of graduate studies and research at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, will become the first black vice president at UK since 1982.

"I did not realize I was (the first black vice president)," Bramwell said after his appointment. "This caught me a little by surprise."

"I must say, however, I sincerely hope the best qualified person was chosen."

Bramwell will assume the position on July 1. He will replace Linda "Lee" Magid who resigned Feb. 1, 1994, to take a position at a private Tennessee firm.

UK President Charles Wethington told the board

Bramwell was definitely his top choice.

"He's the best, broadest candidate in my mind," Wethington said. "Dr. Bramwell has risen to the top."

Alumni trustee Marian Moore Sims said she thinks Bramwell is "more than qualified for the position."

"The fact that he's been honored by both his peers as well as his students makes him an especially good addition to UK in my mind," she said.

Bramwell has received the Distinguished Service Award from both the Brooklyn College Graduate Students Organization and the National Black Science Students Organization.

He said he is looking forward to starting his new job, and he said he is especially excited about creating new research initiatives and working with UK graduate students.

Asked how he planned to cope with decreasing state funding, Bramwell said it would be "nothing new" for him. He said funds were constantly dwindling at Brooklyn C.U.N.Y.

Although he did not know he

See TRUSTEES on 7



GREG EANS/Kannel Staff

SUPER SACKER Political science senior John Gay, winner of the Kentucky Grocers' Best Bagger competition, will take part in the national contest today.

Student hopes to bag a win

By John Kelly
Campus Editor

If he wins, it's likely John Gay will become the only UK student not wearing blue and white baggies and bouncing a round ball to be showcased on national television.

A guest spot on CBS' "The Late Show" with David Letterman will likely await if — and this is a big if, he said — Gay wins the National Grocers' Association Best Bagger Contest next week at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

"David started out as a bagger," Gay said.

Gay, a political science senior, is Kentucky's champion grocery-sacker, evidenced by the miniature porcelain grocery bag trophy he won after the state contest. The brass-coated plate attached to the trophy base reads "John Gay, 1994 Kentucky Grocer's Association Best Bagger."

For this achievement, the Kentucky Grocer's Association has bought Gay a Southwest Airlines ticket from Louisville to Las Vegas and a hotel room at Bally's Hotel and Casino. They'll also provide some extra cash for him to spend in his time away from the America's Super-

ket Showcase Best Bagger Contest.

The state contest also netted Gay a \$200 cash prize from KGA and a \$500 scholarship from the Campbell's Soup Company, said Tonya Renfrow, director of communications and member services for KGA.

That's a lot more than Gay ever expected to get out of his first teen-age job.

In the summer before his senior year at Paris High School, Gay took the \$3.35-an-hour, part-time sacking job at Ken's New Market to buy a car and save money for college. He bought the car — a 1986 Plymouth Colt — the next year and after graduation used it to commute for his freshman year at Lexington Community College.

Gay earned two degrees — an associate of arts and an associate of applied science — from LCC's business management program before entering UK. He'll have his bachelor's degree after this semester.

During this time, Gay has continued working part-time at Ken's on the weekends and scattered weeknights, but his work isn't limited to bagging.

"Sometimes on Saturdays, I'll work on

See BAGGER on 7

NEWSbytes

NATION Simpson camera catches alternate juror

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors showed jurors maps and full color photographs of bloody carnage and crumpled bodies, including one of Nicole Brown Simpson's uncovered corpse, to guide them yesterday through two murders they contend O.J. Simpson committed.

The pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, flashed on a courtroom screen during prosecutor Marcia Clark's opening statement, brought gasps and sobs from the courtroom.

Moments before the defense was to unveil its case to jurors, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito pulled the jurors on the courtroom's television feed because an alternate juror was briefly shown when she leaned forward in her seat.

Following Ito's decision, Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro pleaded to have the defense's opening statement broadcast.

Ito then recessed court for the day and will hold a hearing tomorrow morning on whether tooust the camera.

Clinton makes move to stop terrorists

WASHINGTON — President Clinton struck back at Mideast terrorists yesterday by freezing their assets in American banks and moving to outlaw raising money in the United States for their operations.

Court-approved wiretaps will be used in the campaign; and one administration official vowed to find new means to block contributions and to stop terrorists from entering the country.

One of 18 individuals whose assets were frozen at midnight Monday was Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, on trial in New York on charges of conspiring to try to blow up the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and other public facilities.

WORLD Troops respond after bombing

EL BIREH, West Bank — Israeli troops arrested dozens of Palestinian activists yesterday, ransacked a mosque and welded shut the offices of Islamic extremists following a deadly weekend bombing.

Declaring only separation from the Palestinians could stop the violence, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government was working on measures to keep Palestinians out of Israel.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Rabin's attacks on Israelis sabotaged his efforts to take control of the West Bank.

Arafat's security forces briefly detained Sheikh Abdullah Shami, leader of the Islamic Jihad group responsible for the blast Sunday in central Israel that killed 19 Israelis.

NAMEdropping

Parker hopes reviews can ease her mind

LOS ANGELES — Sarah Jessica Parker was thrilled to get a part in the romantic comedy "Miami Rhapsody," saying: "I was so thankful that they didn't go to Meg Ryan."

"Because she's who people think of first and foremost for comedic women's roles, as few and far between as they are," Parker told the syndicated TV show "Entertainment Tonight."

"Miami Rhapsody," co-starring Mia Farrow and Antonio Banderas, opens Friday.

Parker, who appeared in Tim Burton's "Ed Wood," hopes the credits like her new film because poor reviews have haunted her in the past.

"For some reason, those are the ones that you end up playing in your brain, like, on a loop."

They just go over and over again, like, 'Sarah Jessica Parker, the weak link in the cast,' that kinda thing," she said.

Compiled from wire reports



Parker

Reaction

Students, experts favorable of speech

From PAGE 1

for both the positions he took and the way he shaped them.
"The first part of the speech —

it probably could have been given by (House Speaker) Newt Gingrich," said Donald Gross, a UK political science professor.

Yet, Gross said, the president kept a leadership posture by claiming he had been working on the Republican planks already.

"I'd give him fairly high marks," Gross said.

Clinton was tip-toeing through a "minefield" of the new Republi-

can majority and assuring his Democratic constituents he would remain faithful, Gross said.

Alan DeSantis, an assistant professor in the College of Communications and Information Sciences, added his endorsement.

"He doesn't come across as too upper crust or too overfed," DeSantis said.

Undeclared sophomore Daniel Neill said the annual address is a

lot of hope.

"He incorporated a lot of Republicans ideas, but that's all in the context of politics in general," Neill said. "Even though they were talking about a lot of big things, you can't take the State of the Union address too seriously."

"There's a separate reality in the post-modern world, and that's image."
"Image is reality."

Address

Minimum wage increase to be sought

From PAGE 1

while Clinton's message was important, "the more important and most powerful message remains the one the American people delivered in November."

Drawing his own conclusions about the past two elections, Clinton said: "We didn't hear America singing. We heard America shouting."

"Now we must say: We hear you. We will work together to earn your trust."

The White House viewed Clinton's 80-minute speech as a crucial step in rebuilding his troubled presidency.

In his most emphatic statement, Clinton said he would not permit Congress to roll back last year's ban on assault weapons. "I will not let that be repealed," he said. Clinton called for a step-by-step approach to insurance reforms to ensure that Americans do not lose coverage when they change jobs or get sick. Specifically, he said he wanted to work with Dole, who, Clinton said, has a

longtime commitment to health reform.

Clinton urged a national campaign to combat teen pregnancy. And, to cut down on illegal immigration, he proposed creation of a national data bank to help employers verify the identification of prospective workers.

He pledged to seek a raise in the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour, but shielded from mentioning a specific pay scale; GOP leaders oppose it. Clinton favors a boost to \$5 over two years, aides said.

Over and over, Clinton stressed conciliation and partnership even as he offered his own

program to cut taxes, shrink government and help the middle class. "Let us put aside partisanship, pettiness and pride," he said.

A centerpiece of Clinton's program is his "Middle Class Bill of Rights," offering tax breaks to families with children, deductions for college tuition and incentives for retirement savings.

"My test for any proposal is: Will it create jobs and raise incomes? Will it strengthen families and support children? Will it build the middle class and shrink the underclass? Is it paid for?"

"If it does," Clinton said, "I will support it. If it doesn't, I will oppose it."

Trustees

Diversity a concern, vice president says

From PAGE 1

would be the highest-ranking

black in the administrative ranks, he said anticipates serving as a role model for the black community.

"Diversity is an ongoing concern," Bramwell said.

"In respect to the African-American community, I look forward to serving them to the best of my ability."
He said diversity is a challenge

with the number of students going into the sciences.

"As far as diversity goes, I think it is a universal problem," Bramwell said. "I hope Kentucky will prove to be one of the leaders."

In other action yesterday, trustees approved Lynda S. George as the new director of stu-

dent financial aid. George has served as the director of financial aid at Brandeis University since 1986.

George and her staff will administer more than \$50 million in federal, state and institutional assistance programs for student on the Lexington Campus and in the Community College System.

POLICE LOG

Arrests by UK police:

Jan. 15:
▼Jeremy L. Mosby, 19, 1386 Finney Road, driving under the influence.

Jan. 16:
▼Michael Stiegelmeier, 18, 3272 Edgewood Road, warrant assist.

Jan. 18:
▼Andrew Stanford, 18, 103 S. Morgan St., Glasgow, Ky., driving under the influence.

Complaints filed with UK police:

Jan. 15:
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; a baseball-sized rock that damaged a vehicle was found on the floorboard of woman's car in Kirwan-Blanding Complex east parking lot.

▼Second-degree burglary; items not removed taken from unlocked room in Kirwan Tower.

Jan. 17:
▼Theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 (misdemeanor); unsecured bicycle removed outside College of Nursing building.

▼Third-degree burglary; items not listed taken from office desk on the 14th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Jan. 18:
▼Third-degree criminal mischief;

glass door to a fire hose cabinet shattered on the 19th floor of Blanding Tower.

▼Second-degree criminal mischief; chair thrown through window on 12th floor of Blanding Tower.

▼Theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 (felony); bicycle removed from sidewalk of Peterson Service Building.

Jan. 19:

▼Fourth-degree assault; suspect followed 24-year-old female complainant to the rear of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Building after traffic dispute. Suspect slapped the woman in the face several times, spit in her face and pushed her.

Jan. 20:
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; suspect punched out three or four ceiling tiles and broke a ceiling light in B2 Haggin Hall.

Jan. 21:
▼First-degree arson; Kirwan Tower elevator.

▼Theft by unlawful taking more than \$300; car removed from Commonwealth Stadium's Blue Parking Lot. Broken glass found on the ground where the passenger door would have been.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

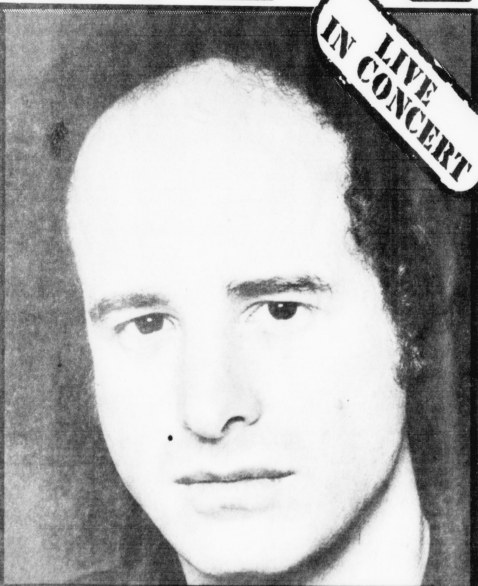


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SPORTS

Cats look to im-press Vols

Thin UT squad may not handle UK's pressure

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Pressing, trapping, frantic defense — it's what you expect from a Rick Pitino-coached UK team.

When the fifth-ranked Wildcats (12-2, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) play host to Tennessee (7-7, 2-4) tonight at 7:30, expect to see plenty of it. And with good reason.

The Volunteers come into Rupp Arena tonight with a roster that features only seven players averaging double figures in minutes. One of those players, Edrick Bohannon, won't play due to an injury he suffered earlier this month.

Do the math. That leaves UT with six players averaging double-digit minutes, and only nine players overall. And though UK was able to win in Knoxville a season ago with the same number, it would take a near miracle for eight to be enough for the Vols.

"Teams like Tennessee and South Carolina, you have to go in

and press those teams," UK guard Tony Delk said. "They don't have a lot of depth, and that's really to our advantage."

That's primarily to the Cats' advantage because of their vast numbers. In contrast to Tennessee, UK has nine players who play at least 10 minutes a game, including seven who play as many as 20.

Still, as UK point guard Jeff Sheppard pointed out, each team can only have five players take the court at a time.

"We've played teams that might've had 12, 13, 14 guys, but seven or eight of them got all the minutes," Sheppard said. "If their five outplay our five, then they're successful."

The Cats can't afford to overlook the Vols, if only because the last time they faced Tennessee's head coach, Kevin O'Neill, he helped his Marquette squad engineer an upset in last season's NCAA Tournament.

UK vs. Tennessee Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena

UK (12-2, 6-0 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts.	Reb.
G. Tony Delk	16.3	3.5
G. Jeff Sheppard	9.1	2.1
C. Andre Riddick	4.4	4.4
F. Rodrick Rhodes	13.5	3.1
F. Antoine Walker	8.0	3.7

Tennessee (7-7, 2-4 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts.	Reb.
G. Shane Carnes	9.9	3.5
G. Shane Williams	8.7	4.0
G. Steve Hamer	15.7	9.3
F. Kevin Whitted	12.3	4.2
F. Damon Johnson	9.9	5.4

Reserves: Alcio Dunk, 2.4 ppg, Jason Moore, 0.7; Clint Newman 0.0, Paul Burch, 0.0.

TV: UKTV (Channel 27), delayed.

An extra incentive for the UK players? Not to hear them tell it.

"He didn't beat us," Rhodes said. "He scouted us and did a great job, but his players beat us. Now, if it was Marquette again, it would be a little different."

Facing O'Neill also hasn't done much to motivate Pitino. According to the UK coach, a feud between the two was the concoction of UK fans and local media.

"He was better than us last year," Pitino said. "He's not at Marquette this year; he's at Tennessee. So we want to beat Tennessee, we don't want to beat Kevin O'Neill."

While the Cats sounded unconcerned about O'Neill, they were downright mum about the prospects of overlooking Tennessee while glancing ahead on the schedule to a date this weekend in Fayetteville.

"We haven't heard anything about the Arkansas game," Delk said. "That's Sunday, and we'll worry about when it comes

around. The first time you try to overlook a team, that's when (you) get upset."

Notes:

▼ Pitino said there is about an 80 percent chance that forward Jared Prickett will not play in tonight's game. Prickett sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee in practice on Sunday.

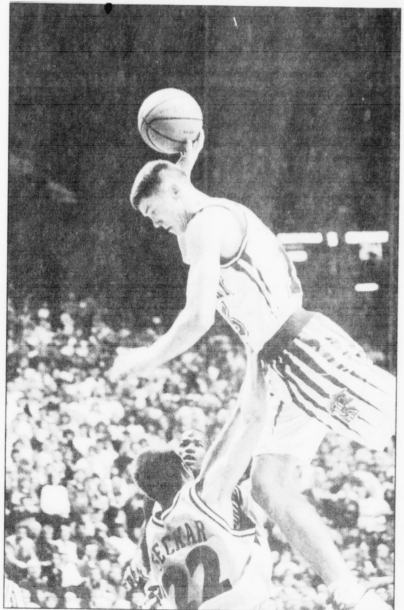
"I just came down on my foot and rolled it the wrong way," Prickett said yesterday. "It's not serious. I can run full sprints. I can jump. It's just a slight sprain."

In fact, Prickett seemed sure that he would play tonight — until he was told that Pitino said there was only a slight chance of that happening.

"Well, he's the guy who makes the decisions," Prickett said. Tuesday night lottery will be held for student tickets to this year's SEC Tournament. The tourney will be held in Atlanta from March 9 to March 12.

Next week's lottery will be at Memorial Coliseum at 5 p.m. A book of student tickets, which includes tickets for every tournament, costs \$150. Students will be allowed only one ticket book apiece.

Students will be given vouchers and will be able to use the voucher to pick up tickets at the Georgia Dome, the site of the tournament. The UK ticket office will accept Visa, MasterCard or cash.



ON THE WAY UP Jeff Sheppard and the UK Wildcats, on a six-game winning streak, play host to Tennessee tonight. UT coach Kevin O'Neill coached a Marquette team that upset UK in last year's NCAA Tournament.



O'Neill



UKstats

Team statistics

UK		Opponents
.452	Field Goal Percentage	.382
.703	Free-Throw Percentage	.716
.385	Three-Point Percentage	.232
88.5	Points Per Game	67.6
42.6	Rebounds Per Game	38.4
15.5	Off. Rebounds Per Game	15.3
19.1	Assists Per Game	11.0
15.8	Turnovers Per Game	22.8
5.5	Blocks Per Game	5.1
10.6	Steals Per Game	7.5

SCOUTINGreport

BACKCOURT



Delk

UK shooting guard Tony Delk has turned up his game a notch since Southeastern Conference play began. Delk, a Tennessee native, is averaging 18.7 points per game in SEC play. He is coming off a 24-point outing against Vanderbilt. Tennessee starting guards Shane Carnes and Shane Williams have combined to sink 50 three-pointers so far this season.

FRONTCOURT



Hamer

If any UT player can give the Wildcats matchup problems, it's 7-foot center Steve Hamer. The junior is hitting 54 percent of his shots, and he is the focus of the Vols' offense. The job of guarding Hamer will fall mostly to UK's center platoon of Andre Riddick and Mark Pope.

BENCH

Tennessee doesn't have much to offer from the pine. Thanks to injuries and a number of departures, Tennessee's top reserve is Alcio Dunk, who averages just 2.4 points per game. UK's depth could be affected slightly by a knee injury that could keep forward Jared Prickett out of the game.

ETC.

The last time Tennessee coach Kevin O'Neill faced UK, he and his Marquette squad knocked off the Cats, eliminating them from last season's NCAA Tournament. UK holds a 118-58 advantage in the series with UT, including a 70-14 edge in games played in Lexington. UK has won three in a row against the Vols, whose 58 wins against the Cats are more than any other NCAA team.



Carnes



Johnson

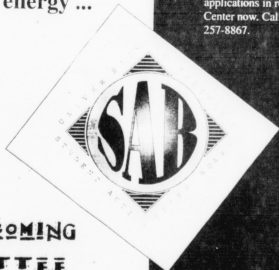


TENNESSEEstats

Team statistics

UT		Opponents
.453	Field Goal Percentage	.386
.644	Free-Throw Percentage	.663
.347	Three-Point Percentage	.348
65.1	Points Per Game	63.4
36.4	Rebounds Per Game	34.4
8.7	Off. Rebounds Per Game	9.4
14.9	Assists Per Game	13.0
15.1	Turnovers Per Game	13.8
2.4	Blocks Per Game	3.5
6.4	Steals Per Game	6.4

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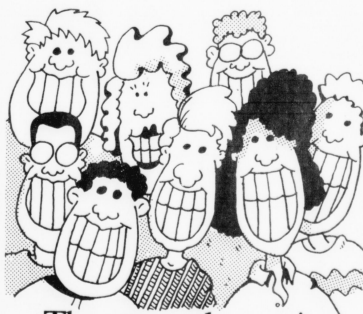
- HOME COMING
- COMMITTEE
- CHAIRMEN:
- PUBLIC RELATIONS-2
- ROYALTY -2
- WILDCAT ROAD
- 5K WALK/RUN
- PARADE -2
- SECRETARY
- FANNER
- HALFTIME
- TENT PARTY
- COMM COLLEGE PRINCESSES
- SPECIAL EVENTS

(APPLICATIONS DUE FEB. 3
INTERVIEWS FEB 9 & 10)

Student Activities Board is taking applications for both Family Weekend and Homecoming committees. Pick up applications in room 203 of the Student Center now. Call for more information 257-8867.

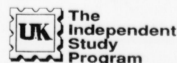
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campus network
secretary

(Applications due Wed. Feb. 8
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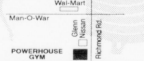
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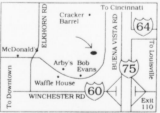
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DiVERSions

Celtic band Nashville bound

By Carrie Morrison
 Arts Editor

The sweet, sometimes rambunctious strains of Celtic music will be ringing out in the country music capitol of the world — Nashville, Tenn.

Sound a tad misplaced? Lexington folk band Fianna Rua won first place in a UK contest in November that was sponsored by Mastercard International, "Mastercard American Collegiate Talent Search."

The win means the band members will travel to the semifinals at Vanderbilt University on Thursday night, where they will compete against winners from 19 other Southeastern schools.

About 100 campuses across the country were chosen to participate in the competition.

Carl Hylin, a doctoral candidate in mechanical engineering, plays several instruments in the five-member group. He said he hopes the Celtic genre will appeal to the crowd.

"Popular music in this country is really more rock than folk," he said. "What we're doing is unexpected as far as the audience is concerned."

Liam O hAirt is a vocalist and guitar player who originated the

group last spring. He agreed that the band may sound unusual at the contest.

"We're not a real mainstream art form," said O hAirt, a vocal performance and French sophomore. "Most of the people, if UK is any indication, will be singing pop songs."

O hAirt believes, though, that Celtic music does have an appeal for Americans.

"So many people in the U.S. are of Celtic descent," he said. "The music is very tuneful."

Fianna Rua has played in some residence halls and its music has been aired on WRLE-FM, 88.1, Irish and Scottish folk songs dominate the repertoire; members use traditional instruments from those regions. Among them are the whistle and the bodhran, a gentle drum. Fianna Rua also occasionally uses Scottish bagpipes, played by vocal performance freshman Cammi Payne.

Tara Anderson, a vocal performance and journalism sophomore, sings lead vocals in dialect.

Gregory Allan Low plays an instrument he and two classmates created for a high school physics project. The pharmacy sophomore also sings while playing the "phonosonic harmonizer," a hammer dulcimer that combines



YIBEN THAM Kernel Staff

LUCK O' THE IRISH Members of UK Celtic band Fianna Rua hope they will have good luck as they compete in a semifinal competition Thursday night.

sounds of both chimes and strings. "I think (Fianna Rua) adds a cultural element to campus," Low said.

The band's program will consist of "Finnegan's Wake," a well-known Irish vaudeville. The piece will go into a reel called "Castle Kelly."

If Fianna Rua wins again, it will receive \$1,500 and advance to the national round in Anaheim, Calif.,

next month. The overall winner will receive \$15,000, the title "Best Student Act in America" and an chance to meet with big-time music industry representatives for a possible recording contract.

Overall, members of Fianna Rua are optimistic and excited about the semifinals.

"We know our stuff," O hAirt said. "We're really in good shape."

UK drummer plays to the rhythm of success

By Alison Knight
 Staff Writer

The rhythm of success is beating in Josh Dekaney's ears, along with the sound of his drums.

The UK music education junior from Houston, Texas, won the Percussive Arts Society Multiple Percussion Solo Contest on Nov. 18. The contest was held at the Society's international convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Dekaney competed against three other finalists after sending in a 15-minute audition tape in May. He played three pieces: "Cold Pressed" by David Hollinden and two movements from "Cenas Amenas" by Ney Rosauron. His 20-minute performance was seen by more than 4,500 percussion enthusiasts, including the composers of the pieces he performed.

"David Hollinden, the composer of 'Cold Pressed,' flew all the

way to Atlanta from Seattle to hear Josh play," said Professor James Campbell, who teaches Dekaney.

Campbell said Dekaney was a serious, highly talented and extremely motivated student.

Dekaney has been playing the drums and other percussion instruments since sixth grade, and said he wants to keep playing for a long time to come.

"Ideally, I'd like to make a living out of performing and teaching," Dekaney said.

"This competition will put a real feather in his cap," Campbell said. "What the contest did for him was give him the national recognition he deserved."

Dekaney will receive a scholarship from the Percussive Arts Society to further his studies at UK, which Campbell said he was pleased by.

Professors from other schools were literally coming up to him

and handing him scholarship packages for their graduate programs after his performance," Campbell said.

Dekaney also was coached by graduate teaching assistant Michael Gould.

"Dekaney is a remarkable student with unlimited potential," Gould said. "His performance will serve as a showcase for our music

program and the high quality of instruction received at UK."

Multi percussion involves more than just drums, Dekaney said.

"Dekaney said winning was a terrific moment in his life.

"I felt like I had proved myself to the percussion community."



Photo furnished

BORN WITH THE BEAT Josh Dekaney, a music education junior, won the international award from the Percussive Arts Society in November.

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New fraternity looking for members

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

UK men willing to take on the unique challenge of starting a new tradition at UK have the opportunity to do so by joining the founding chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

The national fraternity sent James Benson, director of exten-

sion, to UK to spend three weeks recruiting members.

Reasons to join Pi Kappa Phi, Benson said, include "Push America," a disability awareness service program founded and controlled by the fraternity.

"We never dreamed it would become as big as it has," he said. "We have raised over \$3 million since its inception in 1977."

Benson said the fraternity encourages dialogue on issues including date rape, drinking and sexually transmitted diseases by designing award-winning posters.

"We are a cutting edge fraternity," he said. "We deal with issues that effect today's college students in a different way."

Potential members should have better than a 2.5 cumulative

grade-point average, be involved in at least one other campus activity and possess an interest in community service, he said.

"We are looking for scholars, athletes, gentlemen," Benson said. He said he is confident the new chapter will be successful, but recruiting is always a challenge.

"You come on the campus cold," he said. "You have to work

from the ground up." Once the initial recruiting is complete, Benson said, a local alumni will research housing possibilities.

Though the national order boasts a serious service side, Benson said the group is equally serious about its social activities.

"We certainly like to have a good time."



LOOKING ahead

A meeting for UK men interested in joining Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity is tomorrow in 306J Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons at 8 p.m.

STEPS celebrating 15th anniversary

By Stephanie Parker
Contributing Writer

UK's source of temporary employment has become a permanent fixture on campus.

The Student and Temporary Employee Placement Service will celebrate its 15th anniversary tomorrow.

STEPS manager Lillian Downing said an open house is scheduled to mark the service's birthday. Students, staff and department representatives may browse through the office, ask questions and grab some free refreshments.

STEPS has evolved into a big source of employment, especially for University departments that rely on the program to provide

temporary employment regularly.

Downing said the service fills an average of 126 jobs a month on campus, and last year referred about 1,500 students to jobs in the Lexington area.

"STEPS offers servicer" law, South Carolina agencies do not," said Downing, who opened STEPS in 1980 after administrators decided that too much money was being spent by contracting temporary workers from outside agencies.

"In the beginning, departments were hesitant to believe STEPS



LOOKING ahead

The STEPS open house will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. For more information, call 257-3843.

could provide the needed temporary assistance," Downing said. "But after reassuring them that we could find employees for them, and later proving it, more departments wanted our services."

Downing helped establish standards for the procedures and policies that currently are used by the service. STEPS also charges departments a nominal fee to support the service.

The program's primary goal is first to assist departments with their temporary needs and recruit

a qualified pool of job candidates, and then help some to become regular UK employees.

"STEPS provides an excellent service for people on and off campus in positions that need to be filled," said Sharon Bruce, STEPS student employment coordinator.

STEPS has gone through many changes in the past 15 years, Downing said. The program has added benefits for its temporary workers and students, and has been accepted widely among UK departments and employers, Downing said.

"Changes have been the growth of STEPS," she said.

Downing said she has gotten phone calls from other universities asking her advice on how to open their employment agency.

Bagger

Student bearded for bagging competition

From PAGE 1

the night crew," he said. "Sometimes I'll be a cashier, and sometimes I'll carry out. I don't just do one thing."

But that one thing — sacking groceries — is what store owner Ken Techau calls on him for when the annual contest comes around.

"I've been four times now," Gay said. "The last time I made it to the finals. I had the speed, but the weight was off."

The weight of the sacks is a critical factor in the judging of the contest. The baggers must make sure that all of the groceries on their lane fit into two bags and are distributed equally by size and weight. It must be done quickly, but it is just as important that the sacks are properly-packed and look neat, Renfrow said.

Practice is recommended, Gay said, but there was a problem before this year's contest at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. The market's managers had forgotten about it.

"It was a Friday night, and they told me," Gay said. "The contest was Sunday. I said, 'Oh, man, I only got one day to prepare.' I really concentrated on the weight because I knew that was the area I had missed last time. I wasn't worried about the speed, but I really worked on weight."

The practice paid off as Gay out-bagged five other competitors representing Kentucky grocery store chains, Renfrow said. He'll face at least 30 foes in Vegas, she said. But he'll have plenty of support. The Techau family is going and has paid for Gay's parents to join them, Renfrow said.

If he wins, Gay gets \$2,000. The store gets \$2,000 more to set up a scholarship fund.

But the big one is a shot at "The Late Show" and a bagging contest against former grocery sacker Letterman. However, it is a prize that is and will remain unofficial because Letterman producers can't commit until the last minute.

"It usually happens every year that the winner goes on the show," said Kara Lee, program manager for the National Grocer's Association. "I think we've only missed one in the past six years."

Last year's winner, Jeff Stearns of Shenandoah, Iowa's Fairway Stores, attracted national attention twice because of his Letterman trip.

First, he got an appearance on the tabloid TV news show "Hard Copy" because of his backstage encounter with Madonna, who ended up stealing the show that night by setting the censor's beeper blaring.

But, more importantly, Stearns beat an undefeated bagger Dave. "Last year was first time someone beat Dave," Lee said. "Dave usually wins because he just throws the stuff in the bags as fast as he can."

Can Gay extend Dave's losing streak? He hopes just to get a chance to find out.

"That'd be gogat," he said.

Justice Department sues states

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A day after the Justice Department sued three states over the "motor voter" law, South Carolina filed a pre-emptive lawsuit yesterday to block the government from forcing it to comply with the 1993 legislation.

California Gov. Pete Wilson, who vetoed compliance legislation and ordered state agencies not to obey the law, also has sued to overturn it.

South Carolina "will not know to threats of intimidation by the government in Washington," state Attorney General Charlie Condon, a Republican, said.

"This issue has nothing to do with free and open registration. The larger issue is who should

manage the affairs of the states."

On Monday, Attorney General Janet Reno sued Illinois, California and Pennsylvania to force compliance with the National Voter Registration Act. Legislatures in Illinois and Pennsylvania did not act on the law last year.


The Justice Department said it was holding off on suing South Carolina and Michigan to give election officials in those states more time to comply. Governors in all five states are Republican.

Critics of the legislation say it infringes on states' rights and imposes a costly mandate without federal aid to pay for it.

A Justice Department spokesman said there had been talks with the state over the dispute but there was no notification the suit would be filed.

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The Kentucky Kernel will publish the top 5 stories in our annual Spring Break Issue on February 16. Deadline for entries is February 6 at 3 p.m.

Entries should be submitted to Kelley Bozeman, 026 Grehan Journalism Building. The person submitting the story should include their full name, telephone number and student I.D. number.

Only first names will be printed in the stories published in the Kernel.

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Face OFF

College athletics is more than just for fun. For the participants and the fans in many programs it's life. But should college athletes be given a stipend to take care of some of their expenses? Supporters argue in favor of giving players a stipend, saying they provide a service for the University, and they cannot get jobs like other students. Opponents contend that athletes are paid already through scholarships, and that giving out salaries would only take college athletics a step closer to professional sports. What do you think?

Are scholarships enough?

College athletes are slaves in greedy arena of sports

College athletics means big money — broadcasting networks make enormous amounts of money from high profile events, participating universities can fund an entire slate of sports and still have money left over to build \$50 million libraries.

There is only one party that does not receive any compensation for its role in interscholastic sports — the athletes themselves.

NCAA rules prohibit athletes from accepting compensation, other than scholarship money, from schools, boosters or any other outside source. Without athletes, the Rupp Arenas and Commonwealth Stadiums of the world would be empty and countless dollars in revenue would be lost. Of course, the student-athletes are just that — students — and most are receiving a free education for their work on the field. But people need to remember that even with a free education it is very expensive to be a student.

Part-time jobs are hardly an option. Athletics bogged down with busy traveling schedules, practice dates, classes and tutoring sessions have no time left over to dabble in UK's fine cuisine or some area of the custodial arts.

While not all college athletes are from poor families, many players, however, do come from impoverished areas where sports is the only way to get an education and rise out of poverty.

Everybody needs spending money to cover the incidental costs that come with being alive. Athletic departments of NCAA Division I schools should be required to pay their "workers" a small stipend for their effort.

Athletes shouldn't be paid



Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

enormous amounts of money, but a stipend of around \$100 per month during the playing season would put enough cash in the players pockets to cover car repairs or an occasional social outing.

Finally, only those sports that operate at a profit should be required to pay the stipend. It's basic capitalism. The athletes responsible for bringing massive amounts of revenue into a university should share in the spoils.

Of course soccer and volleyball players work just as hard as their counterparts on the gridiron and hardwood, but it's the money from the major sports that help fund the non-revenue teams.

Besides providing players with much-needed fundage, the stipends would help combat a variety of potentially serious problems that currently are plaguing college sports in general. Influential bookies, as well as hopeful bettors, have large amounts of money riding on college athletic events. And when money is involved, individuals sometimes will do unscrupulous things to ensure a bank account full of dough.

In 1982-83, UK did not even have a basketball season. The reason: Several of Adolph Rupp's players were named by the NCAA and New York authorities in a point-shaving scandal.

The UK basketball players, who accepted small amounts of money to blow point spreads, tarnished UK's reputation.

Athletes already given more than they're worth

Boosters and alumni eager to see their team succeed also are known to give talented players "\$100 handshakes." This has landed many an athletic program on probation in the NCAA doghouse.

If the NCAA instituted a stipend, athletes would not be broke, and there would probably be less temptation to accept the dirty money of gamblers and fans.

Of course instituting a stipend would probably cause an enormous uproar here at UK and at other schools around the nation.

But college sports are no longer just a bunch of games people play for fun. The games that youngsters once played for the sheer joy of competing have been turned into vicious circles of greed by ruthless and unsporting entrepreneurs.

Entrapped in this circle of money are athletes who are threatened, scrutinized and harassed while still being expected to perform well.

If athletes are going to be treated like employees rather than full-time students, then a little financial compensation only seems fair.

Assistant Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a political science sophomore.

Don't be silly. Of course we shouldn't pay student athletes a salary.

Compensation is generally rendered for services to an organization, and student athletes receive payment for what (if anything) they contribute to their institution. Consider the actual costs of what student athletes are given:

Financial assistance (for in- and out-of-state tuition, or private university tuition, which can be more than \$15,000 a year).

Room and board (which at many schools involves athletic dormitories with better food and accommodations than provided for other students).

Academic assistance (tutors, study halls and academic counseling, which often consists of advice on how to avoid real classes).

Medical treatment (care and therapy from university-employed physicians and athletic trainers).

Skilled coaching (the equivalent of personal trainers to help them improve their prowess in the sport of their choice).

Clothing (Don't tell me that the UK swim team members pay for those coats they wear, or that they swim in them).

What does the university or college receive in return for these subsidies? In most cases nothing, since the only sports that generate significant revenue are football and men's basketball. Other intercollegiate teams are maintained simply to comply with NCAA rules.

Why should a college or university pay a salary to these students on top of everything else, when they get nothing out of the bargain? Others, at least earn their money. Take me as an example. I'm a graduate assistant in the research and information services department at the UK library. I have a college degree and am a library science graduate student, but UK gets my services for an average of \$6,41 an hour. I have to pay for my own tuition, rent, food, doctor visits and winter coats (not to mention athletic trainers and tutors if I wanted them).

So what about members of the football and men's basketball team who draw the gate revenue that brings in the cash to support all of the other student athletes whose existence serves as window dressing to the athletic department? My answer to that is privatization.

People don't talk to college baseball games or talk about the need to pay salaries to blue chip power hitters to compensate them

for their valuable contributions. The reason is that professional baseball has a system of minor leagues where players are paid in direct proportion to what they are worth.

The NFL and the NBA exploit colleges and universities as a farm system for training young players. Now that students don't even have to play four years before heading to the big time, professional teams can effectively call up players from the minor leagues (college teams) when they are ready.

If we pay salaries to our student athletes, then the NCAA has just taken another step down the road to becoming a hassle-free farm system for the NBA and NFL. Paying players will mean that colleges are entering into the realm of running professional sports teams, so if that step is taken, why not just cast off these organizations and let them sink or swim of their own volition?

The number of colleges and universities whose athletic programs make profits are negligible, so most schools would not be losing a valuable source of revenue by ridding themselves of these silly trappings.

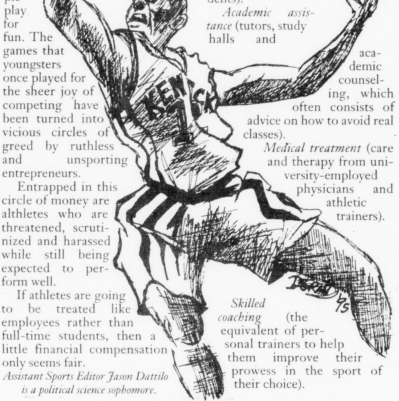
The already losing proposition of funding a large athletic department would become even less viable with the additional economic burden of wages for each student athlete.

Prime prospects would be in a position to bargain with universities for the one which offered them the best salary, which would make college athletics even more like the professional sports industry.

An institute of higher learning has no business running a separate corporate entity of an athletic nature, therefore, paying student athletes is outside the mission and goals of my university.

Simply put: Don't do it.

Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.



An honest policy

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Honesty is the best policy.

While most of us here at UK subscribe to that adage, we all know people who have taken shortcuts, like cheating, plagiarism, etc.

So in response, some of our leaders over at the Student Government Association have decided to look into the possibility of establishing an honor code at UK to keep people honest.

Basically, this would require students to sign a kind of contract promising that they will not cheat while at the University and that they would turn in anyone they find cheating. Seems pretty straightforward and simple.

However, simply making students sign a contract stating they will not cheat probably won't produce the desired effect. Those without conscience (i.e. those who will cheat) wouldn't follow the terms on some piece of paper any more than they follow the existing regulations regarding such behavior.

SGA Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman plans to take the idea to the SGA Senate for approval, and eventually present it to

the University Senate to make it binding.

We believe that the honor code is an excellent first step and should be passed by the Senate. However, it could be improved upon.

To make it more effective, a judicious group of students could be selected to judge their fellow classmates of moral trespasses. The decisions they make should be enforced with the backing of the University. We think this would be an excellent enforcing mechanism, not to mention its deterrent value for those who don't intend to play by the rules.

But even if the honor code is passed without this addition, what could it hurt?

Students who are interested in academic integrity have nothing to fear by signing such an agreement. Those who are dishonest may feel a bit uncomfortable about the whole thing, but then again they should. That's the whole point.

We don't believe it's too much to ask students to do what is right.

Maybe those who disagree shouldn't be students at this University in the first place.

READERS' forum

Funds for public radio should be spared from cuts

To the editor:

I am writing to argue for your support of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in the face of the current irrational ideological machismo that the new Republican Congress is mired in.

As one who uses public radio on a daily basis, I find that one of the most attractive aspects is that they can afford to not be as cozy with big monied interests.

In addition, I enjoy the lack of commercials from an aesthetic point of view. The endless inanity that passes for advertisement in this country is painfully annoying to me, and public radio allows me to get quality information without it.

The Republicans who advocate cutting public funding for CPB have held up Discovery and the Learning Channel as ideals for public broadcasting to aspire. The drawback, however, is that both of these networks are necessarily financed by the commercials that play in an ever increasing abundance.

Secondly, the basis of the Republican argument, that government needs to downsize, is not served by cutting funds for public broadcasting.

The minute percentage of the federal budget that accounts for such support makes any argument based on making government smaller by slashing CPB funds faulty at best.

We pay several times more in welfare payments to the wealthy, or interest in the U.S. federal budget than we do for public broadcasting.

It is important to understand that welfare is not a panacea and doesn't produce everything of worth in world.

Public broadcasting is an ideal that our country should support.

SGA phone book violates privacy

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Student Government Association Executive Director of Student Services Amy Abernathy's comments regarding "existing student rights" in Monday's Kentucky Kernel.

As she represents an organization that, in its very publication of the book in question, violates students' rights, it seems rather hypocritical of her to complain when \$15,000 to \$20,000 in "discretionary income" is threatened.

If I were paying that kind of money on top of publication costs. I believe I would want some say in the finished product, just as the University does.

As a graduate student and teacher of composition, I have been threatened with physical violence, including one episode with a gun threat, from past students. This is not stated to denigrate the UK student body, but to point out that having my home address and phone number listed in this directory without my consent is a violation of my right to privacy, as well as being potentially dangerous.

Enrollment in the University does not include a waiver allowing this information to be published. There may be a way to have one's name deleted from this directory, but it is not made known to the students. GTE won't even print my address if I ask them not to.

If SGA is so concerned about student rights, they would answer a few simple questions.

Where are the students' rights to privacy?

Why doesn't the organization whose name is on the cover (namely the University) have any right to contribute to the directory's content?

Where does all of this "discretionary income" go?

And, incidentally, whatever happened to the students' right to choose the SGA president?

Will Geeslin
Political science senior

Ann Mary Quarandillo
English graduate student

6-0 in the SEC Who's next?



Kentucky vs. SEC Opponents

Kentucky 98	Auburn 64
Kentucky 90	South Carolina 55
Kentucky 83	Florida 67
Kentucky 83	Georgia 71
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Any

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