



WEATHER Showers likely,
high near 50; cloudy tonight,
low near 45; cloudy and cool,
high around 50.

POROUS DEFENSE The Cats hope to
score some points against Mississippi State's
dismal defense tomorrow. Preview, page 3.



FRi

October 27, 1995



Classified 5 Diversions 2
Comic 6 Sports 3
Crossword 5 Viewpoint 4

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Guthrie making run at board seat

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

The chairman of the largest independent public relations firm in Kentucky is promoting himself for once.

Jack Guthrie, a Louisville, Ky. native is one of six nominees for an alumni seat on UK's highest governing body — the Board of Trustees. Now he is waging what alumni leaders think is the largest grassroots campaign ever seen for one of the three alumni seats, which represent about 145,000 former UK students.

Guthrie has sent thousands of letters to UK's active alumni members in Jefferson County, he said. In addition, Guthrie recently placed campaign advertisements in Louisville newspapers and set up a phone bank to answer questions.

"Nobody ever said you could or you couldn't do it," Guthrie said recently during a phone interview in his Louisville office.

No rules govern the election of alumni trustees, UK Alumni Association President Bob Whitaker said. But then again, no one has ever waged an all-out campaign for the seat.

"Maybe before the next election we're going to sit down and take a look at the way they're done," Whitaker said.

This is how the process works now:

▼A committee formed from the Alumni Association's Board of Directors picks the six nominees.

▼The Alumni Association sends a postage-paid ballot to all of its known UK graduates, which asks them to vote for up to three nominees.

▼Like many nominees, Guthrie has asked supporters to vote for only him, which maximizes a vote's support for one candidate. But unlike all past nominees, Guthrie has asked thousands of alumni through his direct mail campaign.

▼In this election, the ballots must be returned by Dec. 5. The names of the top three nominees are

sent to the governor's office. The governor selects one — usually the highest vote winner — and that nominee becomes the trustee.

The current alumni members are Kay Shropshire Bell, Ted Bates and Marian Moore Sims. It is Sims' spot that is up for grabs when her term expires on June 30, 1996. She is also one of the six alumni, including Guthrie, nominated for this election.

But she doesn't mind Guthrie's grass roots campaigning, although she said her campaign has been limited to calling a few friends to ask for support.

"I think (Guthrie's campaign) increases awareness about the Alumni Association," said Sims, a Fayette County teacher. "Anything that creates awareness I think is good."

Even Guthrie said all the nominees are qualified to be an alumni trustee, but he still wants to win.

"If I'm going to take something on," Guthrie said. "I might as well try my best."

NEWSbytes

NATION Senate prepares for vote on new budget

WASHINGTON — In a momentous break with the past, the House passed a Republican balanced-budget bill yesterday that would shrink the federal government, cut taxes and return power to the states. Democrats battled to the end against the measure.

The vote was 227-203, with nearly all Republicans in favor and nearly all Democrats opposed.

"The people should understand that in seven years, we will in fact balance the federal budget and save this country and save the next generation," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio. "We've done our job. A cheer went up from the Republican side of the chamber as the vote count climbed past 217, the number needed to assure passage in the 433-member House. GOP lawmakers pumped their arms in the air in triumph.

Across the Capitol, the GOP-controlled Senate was expected to approve a similar bill today, a major milestone in the Republican revolution launched last winter.

"We'll be all right," predicted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

President Clinton has threatened a veto, and congressional Democrats are certain to sustain it.



Dole

Americorps comes to UK

By Melanie McCoy
Staff Writer

A new program titled Athletes in Service to America was unveiled yesterday at a news conference held in the Wildcat Den in Commonwealth Stadium.

Bob Bradley, assistant athletics director for Student Services and Academics and program executive director for Athletes in Service to America, said the new program is the result of a matching federal grant given under President Bill Clinton's National Service Act or the Americorps program.

Other grant recipients include Canisius in Buffalo, New York, North Eastern University in Boston, Mass., and the University of Nevada at Reno.

Athletes in Service to America is a collaboration with the Partners for Youth Program and the Winburn Academy program.

"There's strength in collaboration," Bradley said. Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor for community projects, said the Winburn Academy is an after-school program where the Athletes in Service to America participants help.

The Winburn Academy program and Athletes in Service to America is an effective collaboration because "they're both concerned with the success of children in school," Garrity said. "We're delighted that the Athletes in Service to America will help serve this area and be working with the kids in north Lexington."

The Partners for Youth Program is a coalition of community leaders and young people in the Lexington area who work together to create youth pro-



MATT BARTON/Kannel staff

GRANTING A WISH Sterling Ward, former UK football player and site coordinator for Athletes in Service America speaks to the audience during the announcement yesterday.

gramming, said Lynsey Sugarman, Partners for Youth program coordinator.

"We're trying to reach out and get more and more people working together on youth programs," Sugarman said.

Athletes in Service to America and Partners for Youth program is a match because they both "take an

initiative to really make a difference in people's lives."

The focus of Athletes in Service to America is twofold. The program is geared towards "working with young people that have identified needs,

See GRANT on BACK PAGE

Survey shows large margin for 24-hour visitation

By Emily Gowin
Contributing Writer

The survey is complete, and the results may bring the luxury of 24-hour visitation one step closer for two of UK's residence halls.

The random survey, conducted by the Residence Hall Association, asked students for their opinion on the current visitation policy requiring visitors of the opposite sex to leave by midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Of the 700 students who responded, 80 percent said that the current policy is too strict, but that if the proposed 24-hour visitation passed, they would return to the residence halls.

According to RHA President Brandon Tosti, RHA will select one hall on South Campus and one on the North Campus to test the 24-hour visitation policy next fall.

No specific halls have been selected, but three

halls on South Campus, Blanding I and II, and Kirwan III are being considered, as well as Keeneland Hall on North Campus. The plan must still be approved by the UK Office of Residence Life.

In addition to the proposed 24-hour halls, there still would be single-sex and co-ed halls with current restricted visitation policies.

"We want to increase the housing options for students," Tosti said.

In the trial halls, the safety policies will remain basically the same. The rules may be more strictly enforced in the beginning, but no significant changes are planned.

How the fall semester goes will determine if the policy will remain in effect for the spring 1997 semester.

"If there is not an increase in disciplinary procedures, we will go ahead with the spring," Tosti said. If the trial semester goes well, a third hall may be added.

Education freshman Alison Albrinck, a resident of Blanding Tower, is in favor of the extended visitation.

"People break the rules anyway. I would rather expect to see visitors in the hall instead of being surprised," Albrinck said.

Many students indicated on the survey that they believe the visitation policy is the primary reason people do not return to the residence halls.

"I think more people will stay on campus if they have more options," Albrinck said. "More people might stay beyond their freshman and sophomore years."

Josiah Royce, an electrical engineering freshman, thinks that 24-hour visitation would create a more relaxed atmosphere in the residence halls, but said the change might not make everyone stay another year.

"I don't think the percentage would be that great,"

See SURVEY on BACK PAGE

NAMEdropping

Television networks facing tough times

FORT WORTH, Texas — CBS has experienced some rocky times lately — "the most challenging period I've been through at CBS News," Dan Rather says.

"To use a Texas term, I've seen goat-ropin' and space shots, but I ain't never seen anything like this," the 34-year CBS newsmen said yesterday.

The NFL defected to Fox, and then the network lost affiliates. There was also the conflict with Connie Chung, who was dumped as co-anchor.

Broadcasting the "CBS Evening News" from TV studios in his home state, Rather, who turns 64 on Tuesday, was asked if he might return permanently someday.

"I don't honestly know. I love what I'm doing. It has never worked for me to think very far ahead," Rather said.

Compiled from wire reports.

UK's academic team practicing to bring home gold in state matchups

By Jessica Bean
Contributing Writer

The UK academic team is going for the gold this year — the gold trophy, that is.

"They've already placed third in two tournaments this semester. Placing third at the recent Murray State University tournament put them at third place overall in the league.

Team president and electrical engineering junior Rachel Farmer is confident about this year's team.

"We have a wonderful group this year," Farmer said. "There are 15 students with varying majors on the team.

John Kuchenbrod, team adviser and mathematics graduate student, said there are two different tournament styles.

The Kentucky Quick Recall League is open to Division I schools and community colleges. Lexington Community College has its own separate academic team. Last year they were

named overall division champions. LCC's team plays primarily in the Kentucky Collegiate Quick Recall League.

Teams from Cumberland, Georgetown, Pikeville, Union, Murray State and Transylvania compete in this league. Tournaments are similar to those of the high school Governor's Cup. The College Bowl tournament also utilizes the general timed-question format.

Each school in the tournament has one four-player team. Questions are not drawn from any one area of study, but fall into the categories of language, arts, science, math, social studies and general knowledge.

The team in the league that places highest in the most tournaments is honored with a trophy at the end of the season. This is the UK academic team's goal.

The second format, American Collegiate Foundation, generally involves more difficult, in-depth lines of questioning. Unlike the others, ACF is a national league.

Every year during the first week in December the team heads to Vanderbilt for what's known as the "Trash Masters." This tournament uses questions of a different, non-academic nature. Categories include popular culture, science fiction, sports and trivia.

There are two different styles of questions, Kuchenbrod said. Toss-up questions are answered by an individual team member using a buzzer board. Bonus questions, which are more difficult, require team work and are worth more points. There's no secret to the team's preparation for upcoming tournaments.

"It's like with anything else," Farmer said. "We practice."

They practice by asking questions similar to what you see on "Jeopardy!" only the format is a little different.

In November the team will compete in a tournament at Bowling Green, Ky., and another at Pikeville. They will compete in the ACF tournament held at Michigan in January.



STEPHANIE CORNELL/Kannel contributor

MAKING THE GRADE UK academic team member John Kuchenbrod, who has 14 years of experience on various teams, prepares for another tourney.

DiVersions

Henson comes home with new film

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer



Photo furnished

ROUGH RIDERS 'Pharaoh's Army,' which was filmed in Kentucky and written and directed by Danville, Ky. native Robby Henson, has its Lexington premiere tonight at the Kentucky Theatre at 9:30.

This ain't Hollywood. Movies aren't made in Kentucky every day.

But a full-length feature film that was shot entirely in Kentucky will have its Lexington premiere tonight at 9:30 at the Kentucky Theatre.

"Pharaoh's Army" was written, produced, directed and edited by Robby Henson, a Danville native, and was shot in the mountains of Boyle and Casey counties in Kentucky.

The story takes place during the American Civil War, when a Union Army captain, played by Chris Cooper, leads his troops into the mountains to find food.

They come across Sarah Anders (played by Patricia Clarkson), a woman whose husband fights for the Confederate Army and whose daughter has been killed by Union fighters.

Sarah and her son (played by Will Lucas, also a Danville native) are trying to defend their farm, but when one of the soldiers is wounded, the entire unit has to stay at the farm.

Because of the close quarters, Sarah and the captain begin to become unwilling friends. After Sarah has an argument with one of the men, she sends her son to the Preacher, played by Kris Kristofferson, to get help.

The film had its theater premiere at the Vogue Theatre in Louisville, last week, after successful showings at various film festivals around the country.

Henson has made several documentaries, including "Trouble Behind," a film about race relations in Corbin, Ky., but this is his first narrative feature.

Although he is a graduate of New York University's Film School and still lives in New York, his films are mostly about South-

ern history and culture. "It's easier for me to write about Kentucky because it's easier to write about something you know about," Henson said. "I'm also attracted to the way the spoken word in Southern culture can easily turn into a kind of myth."

Henson said that the people around the shooting location were very helpful and enthusiastic, and would bring their cows, pigs, guns and other props to add to the atmosphere.

Partially due to their help, Henson was able to make a period piece for under \$1,000,000, a nearly impossible feat.

"We really had to rely on the kindness of friends and strangers," Henson said.

Kris Kristofferson became involved with the project because his daughter, Tracy, is an associate producer on the film, and as Henson said, she "talked her dad into it."

"He was absolutely wonderful

to work with," Henson said.

Kristofferson was an asset in obtaining the local people's cooperation, Henson said. Because he was so personable, he would sometimes be sent on errands to ask to borrow something needed for a scene.

Kristofferson even made friends with a local woman whom he still calls on her birthday.

"It was really important for us to bond with the local people," Henson said.

"Now kids, which newspaper is the coolest?"



20% UK DISCOUNT
CONCORD CUSTOM CLEANERS
WITH VALID U.K. ID

Kernel

Newsroom: 257-1915
Advertising: 257-2871
Fax: 323-1906
E-Mail: Kernel@pop.uky.edu
Internet: http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel

Lance Williams.....Editor in Chief
Jennifer Smith.....Managing Editor
Brenna Reilly.....News Editor
Jacob Clabes.....Executive Editor
April Hollon.....Campus Editor
Matt Felice.....Editorial Editor
Jason Dattilo.....Sports Editor
Brian Privett.....Arts Editor
Erin Bacher.....Design Editor
Benjamin Abes.....On-line Editors
Andress Gustafsson.....Asst. Editorial Editor
Ashley Shrewsbury.....Asst. Sports Editor
Chris Easterling.....Asst. Sports Editor
Robert Duffy.....Asst. Sports Editor
Claire Johnston.....KeG Editor
YiBien Tham.....Photography Editor
Tracie Purdon.....Asst. Design Editor
John Abbott, Janice Carter, Scott Gordon, Lindsay Hendrix, Beth McKenzie, Jeff Vinson and Tiffany White.....Copy Editors

Are You...?

- A leader
- Outgoing
- Diverse
- Community service oriented
- Enthusiastic

If so, Delta Zeta Sorority is looking for members just like you! Interested? Contact Christy Aliff @ 323-6252.



PURE GOLD

Kentucky's Premier Gentleman's Club
Monday
Cellular Phone Giveaway
(Restrictions may apply)

Tuesday
Mardi Gras (Mask) Amateur Contest
Cash prizes of \$300

Customer Appreciation Night

HAPPY HOUR MON - FRI 4-6 PM
5539 Athens Boonesboro Rd. at I-75 • 606-263-1991

You've seen him in "Pretty Woman" and the new NBC show "The Pursuit of Happiness".

An evening with
LARRY MILLER

8pm, Saturday, October 28, 1995
Singletary Center for the Arts
Call 257-TICS
\$5 U.K. Students \$8 General Public

Four Kentucky authors featured at reading

By Danielle Dove
Staff Writer

Kentucky is known for horses, bluegrass music and its people's pride and respect for the land.

Lately, the farmland and green grass is not all that is being talked about. Literary prestige and foun-

dation have settled into our state and are teaching literary critics and readers to have respect for the Bluegrass State.

Saturday night brings an evening of readings by four literary masters of the Commonwealth. Wendell Berry, Ed McClanahan, James Baker Hall

and Gurney Norman will read from their individual works, paying homage to Wallace Stegner and celebrating the 30th anniversary of Gnomon Press.

The event is sponsored by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council for The Writer's Voice of the YWCA of Central Kentucky.

Wallace Stegner is one of the most memorable and noted fiction writers of the 20th century. Stegner was concerned with nature and its preservation and strongly advocated environmentalism. Stegner, one of the central forces in American letters, taught at Stanford University in California, where he founded the Stanford Writing Program in 1946.

Berry, McClanahan, Hall and Norman were all Stegner Fellows at Stanford in the 1950s and 1960s and all remark that the impact of the Stegner program on their writing was extraordinary.

The Stegner Program has become one of the premier writing workshops and has turned out many literary "fellows" like Raymond Carver, Larry McMurtry, Phillip Levin, Ken Kesey and Thom Gunn.

Saturday evening's celebration also recognizes the 30th anniversary of Gnomon Press. This company has published 47 books since it began and boasts 25 books containing work from Kentucky writers and photographers, including

pieces from Berry, McClanahan, Hall and Norman.

Jonathan Greene, founder of Gnomon Press, has struggled to preserve the voices of Kentucky's literary masterpieces and has succeeded in creating quality publications that help increase respect for Kentucky's culture.

All four Kentucky authors contributed work for Gnomon's 1976 landmark anthology, *Kentucky Renaissance*. This work was highly significant for Gnomon Press, these writers and Kentucky as a state because it "ushered in a new era in Kentucky literature," Greene said.

Reaction to the reading has been overwhelming, said Writer's Voice director Ruthie Maslin.

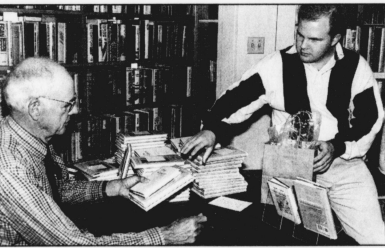
"It is amazing to see this reading to take place, it is the biggest in recent years," Maslin said.

"The phones are ringing off the hook. We are taking reservations and so far over 500 have responded."

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral on Market Street.

The evening will include readings by the four authors, remarks by Greene, a reception and a book signing.

The celebration is open to the public and free of charge but reservations are suggested due to limited seating. Call 233-4474 for reservations.



STEPHANIE CORDELL Kernel contributor

MAN OF LETTERS Wendell Berry (left) signs a book for a fan earlier this week at Black Swan Books. Berry will be part of a reading tomorrow night.

Millennium

Downtown Lexington's multilevel party palace

Friday Night
NERVOUS MELVIN

Saturday Night
NERVOUS MELVIN

\$200 IN PRIZE MONEY FOR BEST COSTUMES

The latest in dance upstairs
* Every Wednesday 25¢ Drafts * VISA

225-9194 156 W. Main St. OPEN 8-1:30 a.m.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) Zeus appears to you in the form of a glowing blue Superball and seduces you. Although you enjoy a fantastic night of lovemaking, you should have resisted. His jealous wife Hera finds out about your liaison, frets about her husband's rapidly declining taste in partners, and then turns you into a blind grasshopper with four broken legs. In a show of mercy, she does not step on you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) While taking a practice drive on the golf course one day, you slice the ball horribly and drive it straight through the brain of someone you really cannot stand. Score it as a hole-in-one-irritating-son-of-a-bitch.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You get a package in the mail intended for the previous resident of your place. You open it up, discover that it is extremely valuable, so you keep it.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Aphrodite orders Cupid to make the person of your dreams fall in love with you, but Cupid, still suffering from the mother of all hangovers, misses badly and strikes a very whiny ugly person. Tough luck.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) While your secret love affair with your physics teacher is enjoyable and emotionally satisfying, you decide to give it up so that you can devote more time to your secret love affair with your writing teacher, because your writing teacher is much cuter.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) While driving down Rose Street, a flashing ambulance approaches, and you're a little slow on the draw in getting over to the side of the road, so the ambulance activates its forward-mounted grenade launchers and vaporizes your car.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) The guy at the McDonald's counter brazenly asks you if you'd like fries

with your order.

You grab him by the lapels, violently wrench his body across the counter, and scream, "No, I don't, you manipulative little punk! If I wanted fries, I'd have asked for them myself! Don't you think I can accomplish something as simple as ordering without any assistance? Hmmm? You make him cry."

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You alienate all your friends by pulling a cruel practical joke on them.

On the other hand, it was one great joke, so I think it was worth it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Your phone number will be changed for no apparent reason. Upon examining the digits of the new number, you discover that the sequence of letters on the buttons spell out B-I-G-D-O-R-K. Hint: this is not a coincidence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You misplace your keys, and someone asks you, "Well, where

did you lose them?" So you gouge his brain out with a spoon. You are charged with murder, but get off because all the jurors figured that any person who asks such an unbelieveably stupid question deserves death.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) The good news is that I've decided to reinstate you.

The bad news is that I've decided to reinstate you so I can drown you in endless rivers of pain and hatred.

It kind of makes oblivion look good, doesn't it? At least when I wasn't even writing Aquarius, you didn't have to put up with any of my smart remarks.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Congratulations! I've decided to move on to brutally torturing on Aquarius, so I'll only be sort of vicious toward you now. You may as well get the Aquarians used to the sensation of being the scapegoat of the zodiac, so find an Aquarian and punch him or her many times.

Cats looking to rack up some points

MSU defense struggling this season

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK football team will get another opportunity for victory against a struggling Southeastern Conference opponent when they travel to Starkville to battle the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs (2-5 overall, 0-4 in the SEC) have struggled all season to stop top teams defensively, ranking last in the SEC in total scoring, passing and rushing defense. In its last four games, State has allowed the opposing quarterback to pass for over 200 yards before halftime. The Bulldogs also are just the second Division I-A team to lose to Northeast Louisiana (recognize that name?).

"We haven't been playing well together," MSU coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We've given up a lot of yards, especially with people throwing the ball."

UK coach Bill Curry agreed. "Their defense has been up and down this year," Curry said. "But I

think you can probably say that about every team across the country because abilities of the offenses of this day."

Mississippi State has allowed the opposition to score an average of almost 39 points a game, but against the Cats.

UK vs. Mississippi St.

- ▼**KICKOFF:** Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. at Scott Field in Starkville.
- ▼**RECORDS:** UK 3-4, 2-3 SEC; MSU 2-5, 0-4.
- ▼**SERIES:** UK leads 14-8.
- ▼**LAST MEETING:** MSU won 47-7 in Lexington in 1994.
- ▼**TELEVISION:** None.
- ▼**RADIO:** WVLC (590 AM and 92.9 FM).

wide receiver James Tucker in last week's loss to Georgia. All are expected to be out for the season.

Wide receiver Craig Yeast, who sat out last week after suffering a minor shoulder separation against LSU two weeks ago, is expected to return to action.

Mississippi State also has injury problems.

Wide receiver Eric Moulds, who was leading the SEC in receptions, yards receiving and

kickoff returns went down with a rib injury two weeks ago in the Bulldogs' humiliating 63-39 home



Sherrill



Moulds



McGee

lost to South Carolina and is expected to play a limited role against the Cats.

"Where (the injury) is, it's something you can't tape, you can't do anything to it, you just have to let it heal on its own," Sherrill said.

"It's a shame (the injury happened) because he was on track to possibly get 100 receptions and pass the 1,000 yards mark receiving."

Curry said he knows MSU's disappointment about losing Moulds. However, he said they have other guys that are capable of doing the same thing.

Those guys are Shaston Coleman and Chris Jones. The two seniors have combined for 599 yards receiving on the season, 102 yards less than the 701 Moulds had before being sidelined.

Having Moulds on the field opened up the running game for MSU as opposing defenses double- and even triple-teamed him. Sophomore Kiefer McGee has become the main runner for Sherrill's squad.

The Crawford, Miss., native has rushed for 693 yards and leads the team in touchdowns with nine. "He's a solid running back," Sherrill said. "He has a lot of great moves and he has excellent balance."

Speaking of offense, the Cats also are looking for an explosion, much like 35-point outburst against South Carolina.

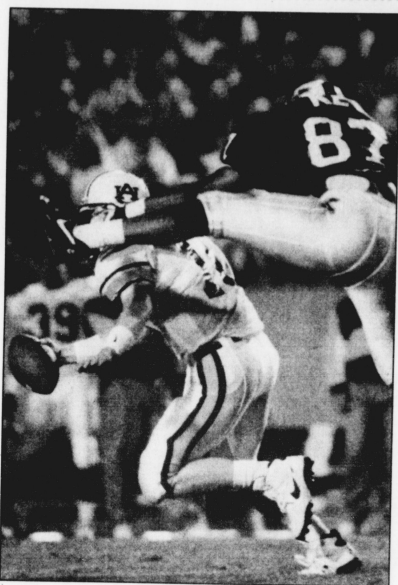
On the year, UK has had only three games where they have scored over 20 points.

Two of those games, Carolina and LSU, were victories. The other was a loss to nationally-ranked Auburn.

Curry thinks his team has gotten away from the things it did in the three victories.

"Even though we worked hard last week there was not the attention to detail that we usually have and we did not play with great intensity," said Curry, whose squad lost 12-3 at Georgia last weekend.

"We will remind our team how we got to the improvement that we made this year. I anticipate that we will go back to playing football the way we are capable of this Saturday."



LEG UP ON THE COMPETITION Donté Key and the UK defense have not allowed a touchdown in the past two games.



KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards Yds./Att.	TD	Long
Moe Williams	171	885 5.2	8	76
Ray McLaurin	52	223 4.3	1	16
Billy Jack Haskins	63	88 1.4	2	42
Jeff Speedy	28	75 2.7	1	14
Craig Yeast	2	32 16.0	0	17

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Billy Jack Haskins	59-96-5	716	3	57
Jeff Speedy	16-43-2	140	0	17

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
James Tucker	14	186	13.3	1	38
Antonio O'Farral	12	134	11.2	0	24
Craig Yeast	12	161	13.4	1	30
Moe Williams	11	99	9.0	0	57
Kio Sanford	10	162	16.2	0	48

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
116 First downs	135
69 First downs rushing	64
36 First downs passing	62
11 First downs by penalty	9
456 Total offensive plays	483
2151 Total yardage	2561
307.3 Total yards per game	365.9
4.7 Average yards per play	5.3
317 Plays rushing	265
1295 Yards rushing	1092
185.0 Yards rushing per game	156.0
139 Passes attempted	218
75 Passes completed	128
7 Interceptions thrown	6
856 Yards passing	1496

GAMEkeys

▼If the Cats hope to have any realistic shot a bowl bid they must win at Mississippi State tomorrow. After all, a loss to the Bulldogs would be the squad's fifth setback with three games still remaining on the schedule.

Granted, Coach Bill Curry's squad could win its final three regular season matchups and reach the magical six-win plateau, but that prospect seems unlikely considering Tennessee remains on the schedule — a team the Wildcats haven't beaten since 1984.

If the Cats are going to defeat State, quarterback Billy Jack Haskins and his offensive unit will need to find some consistency. With UK's defense on a roll, Haskins and company should only need 14 or more points to ensure victory.

▼While UK has had trouble winning on a consistent basis, MSU has had trouble winning at all — at least in the Southeastern Conference. The Bulldogs overall record stands at 2-5, but in the conference Jackie Sherrill's squad is winless at 0-4.

State's Achilles' heel this season has been its defense, a unit that ranks last in the SEC in three defensive categories.

But if the Bulldog defense keeps Moe Williams in check and Haskins off rhythm, Sherrill's squad should pick up its first conference victory of the '95 campaign.

SHOWstoppers

▼UK wide receiver and kick return specialist Kio Sanford has the speed and the agility to break a big

play everytime he touches the football. So far this season, the sophomore from Lexington has 10 receptions for 162 yards. He also has 316 yards on kickoff returns after starting the season with a hamstring injury.

Since the Wildcats' receiving corps has been riddled with injuries of late, Sanford should see plenty of action against the Bulldogs.

▼The engine of Mississippi State's offense is quarterback Derrick Tate.

The 6-foot-4, 194-pounder burned the Cats for 217 yards and two touchdowns in State's 47-7 rout of the Cats last season.

So far this season Tate has thrown for 1,722 yards and 12 TDs, including five scoring strikes to his favorite target, Eric Moulds, who is questionable for tomorrow's game.

WORTHnoting

▼Tomorrow's game will be the 1,000th in school history.

▼UK has no players from Mississippi while the Bulldogs have no players hailing from the Commonwealth.

However, MSU assistant Pete Jenkins coached under UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer from 1987-90 when Archer was head coach at Louisiana State.

Wildcat assistant Calvin Miller and Bulldog assistant Denver Johnson coached together at Oklahoma State in 1991-92.



Sanford



Tate



MISSISSIPPI STATE stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards Yds./Att.	TD	Long
Kiefer McGee	142	695 4.9	9	48
Nakia Greer	26	112 4.3	0	14
Robert Isaac	19	105 5.5	0	18
T. Buckhalter	7	42 6.0	0	31
Frahn D'Anjou	6	26 4.3	1	14

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Derrick Tate	117-214-6	1722	12	84
Adam Russell	5-8-0	65	0	26

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Eric Moulds	51	701	13.7	5	80
Kiefer McGee	17	231	13.6	1	84
Shaston Coleman	16	330	20.6	3	69
Chris Jones	14	269	19.2	1	81
Gerald Daniels	6	43	7.2	0	11

Team statistics

MSU	Opponents
146 First downs	171
62 First downs rushing	75
76 First downs passing	89
9 First downs by penalty	7
471 Total offensive plays	515
2758 Total yardage	3375
394.0 Total yards per game	482.1
5.86 Average yards per play	6.55
249 Plays rushing	286
971 Yards rushing	1426
138.7 Yards rushing per game	203.7
222 Passes attempted	229
122 Passes completed	150
6 Interceptions thrown	6
1787 Yards passing	1949

WATERWORLD
3:45 7:00 9:30

THE NET
9-15

POCAHONTAS
FREE WILLY 2

APOLLO 13
7:00 9:45

OPERATION DUMBO DROP
7-15 9:30

THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD
Sat/Sun only 1:30

This Halloween, give someone else a treat...donate plasma today!

plasma alliance

Check Out Our Exciting Autumn Payment Plans

Inactive (30-days)	New
\$20 1st	\$50
\$25 2nd	\$25
\$20 3rd	\$25
\$25 4th	\$25
\$30 5th	\$30

Call or visit our modern center for more details.
2043 Oxford Circle • Lexington, KY
(606)254-8047 or 1-800-532-4894
Mon.-Thurs 8am - 10pm • Fri. 8am - 8pm • Sat 8am-6pm • Sun 8am-

Summoning All Spirits!

SPECIAL SHOTS
Devil's Tail - Hot Lightning - Gold Bones

MOJO POTIONS
Pumpkin Smash & Beetlejuice

TREATS, TRICKS & MORE
Now Thru All Hallows' Eve

The Melodeon
SANDWICHES & SPIRITS
200 West Main at Upper ☎ 226-9333

Full Court KERNEL

Kernel Basketball Issue
Coming November 7
YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!

ViewPOINT



Back pedaling

It's all talk and no walk. The administration does all of the talking and the campus cyclists do none of the walking.

When the administration first introduced its new campus dismount zone policy it said it was for the safety of students—that there were many incidents, both documented and undocumented, of students getting struck by campus cyclists.

Administrators said this policy was necessary because campus safety is a pressing issue. Well, we guess it really wasn't all that pressing because the dismount zone policy seems almost to have been abandoned.

The dismount zone signs got stolen from around Central Campus and the police officers stopped patrolling the perimeters of the zone about a month into the policy; bikers began coming out of the woodwork and their daily rides to class began again.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said there have been "a series of incidents with people being hit and knocked to the ground

by bikes." On Monday, the chief said new signs were going to be placed around campus to increase awareness. But he said even with the new blue and white reminders around campus he believes there will be little compliance from cyclists.

Then, what's the point of putting up new signs? Why bother? Other administrators said that voluntary dismount zone compliance is not working out the way they imagined.

They said they may or may not increase the penalties if the lack of compliance continues. Actually, one official said changes will be made to the policy after the program has been evaluated fully by the administration.

Whatever. OK, so let's re-evaluate. So much for the dismount zone being a pressing issue.

So much for student safety. The administration seems to be wheeling and dealing again.

Québec's call for separation is a nationalist ideal

Be careful what you wish for—you just might get it. This statement couldn't be more true for the people of Québec, Canada. For years they have wanted to separate from Canada and have their own country. Soon, their wish could become a reality.

On Monday, Québec will hold a vote to see if it will separate from Canada. At this point, there seems to be slightly more support for separation. And as early as next week, years of whining on the part of Québeckers could come to an end.

I was born in Québec, and lived there for 14 years. I know the attitude of the people there. I know about their wishy-washy desires to isolate themselves from the rest of the world. If you're not French-speaking, if you don't hold the same traditions they do, then you don't belong there. It's as simple as that.

There are many reasons why the majority of the people in Québec want to separate. One is the fact that most of them are proud of their traditions, and will only accept people like them. In other words, if you speak English, you're a maniac. You're a psycho. At least that's what I remember kids telling me in elementary school. I was to stay away from the English people.

But my mother was from the United States and she spoke English. I then learned English, and learned that such people are not maniacs. They are real people.

In the late 1980s, Québec passed Bill 101 that restricted the use of bilingual signs. In other words, English-speaking communities could not put up English signs for their businesses—it was illegal. It was clear that Québec wanted nothing to do with English people.

Then it became the fault of the Canadian government for all the financial problems Québec was facing. For several years now, the province's economy has been falling apart. Hockey, which is one of the largest industries there, is fading away. Last year, Québec had to give up one of its two NHL franchises, the Nordiques. Companies also are going bankrupt.

But who's fault is it? Canada's, of course—since the people of Québec (heaven forbid) have to pay their taxes to the country's government.

If it were up to me, I would do everything in my might to keep Canada together. However, because I know what the people in Québec are like, I know that they will not stop putting until they get what they want. After all,

they've been doing it for years. I was in Montréal during the summer of 1994 and I remember the separatist attitude people had then. Every year on June 24, Québec celebrates a holiday called "St. Jean Baptiste."

During this holiday, people dress in blue, paint their faces blue and carry Québec flags. They celebrate their province as if it were the Fourth of July—as if it were their country. That summer in a parade in downtown Montréal, people held up signs with their flag that read "L'an prochain, mon pays!" which is French for "Next year, my country!"

Let Québec separate if that's what they want. I don't think they stand a chance economically by themselves—at least not for a while. They barely have any money as it is. But if separation is what it takes to make them happy, then I'm all for it.

I also want to comment on the media's coverage of this issue. So far, little news has been reported about this. Why? Canada is the country north of our border—it is our largest trade partner. If the possibility exists that it might split, then I think that is worthy of making newspapers and the evening news. Although some coverage has been offered, I believe more intense coverage of this crisis is needed.

Whatever happens, I'll be watching carefully. I know there is a lot of tension going on right now up north, but I hope everything will be resolved peacefully. I know that the rest of Canada is—for the most part—opposed to the separation, but Québec will have to decide its own fate. People throughout Canada have been putting together marches and rallies hoping to persuade the province to stay with them.

Though I support whatever Québec decides to do, I hope they will think this through. I hope they won't let their ego and pride get in the way of common sense. If it will stop them from crying like a bunch of babies, then let them separate.

But if the majority decide they want to stay together with Canada, then at least I'll know there are a few decent thinking people left up there.

Contributing Columnist Rusty Manseau is a journalism sophomore.

KENTUCKY
Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

EDITORIAL BOARD

Lance Williams, editor in chief
Matt Felice, editorial editor
Jennifer Smith, managing editor
Brenna Reilly, news editor
Jacob Clabes, executive editor
April Hollon, campus editor
Erin Bacher, design editor
Ashley Shrewsbury, assistant editorial editor
Alison Knight, senior staff writer
Stephen Trimble, senior staff writer
Monica Durr, student-at-large

READERS' forum

Tax burden to save Lextran is significant

To the editor:

In Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel, it was stated in the editorial that voting for the Lextran payroll tax would probably not even be noticeable. An example given in the column states that someone making \$30,000 a year would only see \$1.45 a week taken out from his paycheck to fulfill this tax. But consider this: \$1.45 a week turns into \$75.40 a year! Why should someone making \$30,000 a year have to pay \$75.40 a year to keep Lextran alive? Especially considering it is a service by which only 5,000 riders daily (UK riders included—that number is con-

siderably less for commuters.)

Also stated in the column was that with the new routes, ridership would increase by an estimated 88 percent. This figure predicts that 4,400 people daily are going to give up the convenience of their cars and ride the bus. But ask yourself, would you give up your car to ride to school daily on the bus?

We already are being taxed too much and a new tax would not be unnoticeable, as implied by the Kernel. Lextran needs to take a long hard look at itself and its operation and determine ways to cut costs and make ends meet. If it is an "essential service," then it should be able to find the money through the people that depend on it. If it cannot, then it should be shut down and cease being a drain on everyone's tax money.

Daniel Ryan Bradley
Computer science senior

Busing tax a quick-fix for lazy officials

To the editor:

Whether you agree or disagree with increased funding for Lextran you should be against this form of funding. The city government has a \$6,000,000 surplus, far more than Lextran was originally asking for, yet Lextran is not enough of a priority for them to budget the needed money. The amount of money that this bill will raise is three times more than what Lextran originally wanted.

This is not something that should be handled by a special tax, earmarked for only one thing. Lextran may be worth it, but the tax is only being proposed to keep our city officials from having to do their jobs. The legacy of this vote will extend far beyond Lextran.

Doug Milligan
Staff, Chandler Medical Center

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All letters should be typewritten and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Legos made the best 'Star Wars' accessories

Remember Legos? For the uninformed (and, might I ask, which planet do you live on, anyways?), Legos are these cool little toy bricks my sister and I used to play with all the time.

So we wouldn't get confused about who got which bricks, it was decided that she would use all of the red and white ones, and she would let me have all of the blue and yellow ones.

"Let," indeed. This is in the same sense that the United States government "let" the American Indians get the hell off their ancestral lands at gunpoint.

In the huge cardboard box of Legos we had in the basement, there were somewhere around a 100,000 red bricks and a 100,000 white ones.

I think there were 50 blue ones and 50 yellow ones.

She never explained why she got the red and white bricks and I got the blue and yellow ones, and I was too dumb to ask. Younger siblings don't tend to ask many questions. That's the way she said it was, so I figured that's the way it was.

We generally built stuff with a "Star Wars" theme, since it was that line of toys from which we had the most action figures, but we absorbed ideas from other sources as we saw fit. "G.I. Joe" figures made occasional emergency appearances when we couldn't find enough "Star Wars" figures, and I think He-Man probably

showed up once or twice. She built these sprawling Rebel bases, where Luke Skywalker and Han Solo plotted their latest and greatest strategies to defeat the evil forces of Darth Vader. I built the Rebel tool sheds, where Luke Skywalker and Han Solo caught quick smoke breaks before riding out to massacre stormtroopers. Her bases always had a computer center, a medical center (where Lando Calrissian, whom I had accidentally beheaded with a softball, spent a lot of time trying to get his head reattached), a hangar for ships we

never actually built (but it was important that it be there, just in case any Lego ships from other neighborhood children needed to dock with us), a transporter room a la "Star Trek," and an elaborate jail complex.

You'd have thought we had a "three strikes and you're out" policy like the way we crowded people into the pokie. My sister's Rebel bases never had any kitchens, and since "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and the concept of a food replicator was still years away (the original series might have addressed this question, but we almost never watched it), I'm not

Not only were they barely hanging on in their desperate struggle against the powerful Galactic Empire, they never got lunch.

sure how we fed these people, unless they decided to take matters into their own hands and eat all the people we had in jail. Poor guys.

Not only were they barely hanging on in their desperate struggle against the powerful Galactic Empire, they never got lunch. Ever.

They never had any bathrooms either, but that's not so surprising. No one ever went to the bathroom in the movies or in cartoons. You never heard Yoda interrupt Luke's Jedi training to say, "Lack sorry so. Hit the head must I." Captain Kirk never needed to freshen up. He-Man never went to the bathroom. Having one just didn't seem all that necessary.

It's kind of galling that she did this to me, just from the standpoint that no one likes to be tricked, but I guess it wasn't really that bad, since she was an admittedly impressive architect, and she always let me play with her constructions. Plus, since she's five

years older than I am, she got tired of Legos just as I was hitting my creative stride, so I eventually claimed the entire box as my own. Since being cheated out of my choice of Legos is, to my knowledge, the worst thing my sister ever pulled on me, I feel like I got off pretty easy as far as sibling rivalry goes.

Most people I know who are younger siblings have usually suffered hideous indignities at the hands of their elder brothers and sisters.

As I end this, let me just say that my sister is not the voracious human being I might have made her out to be.

She is wonderful person, capable of tremendous depth and compassion, and when she becomes a doctor, she has promised not to leave her scalpel inside my stomach if she ever has to operate on me.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

CAMPUS

Study may boost economy

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Oil could be the key to boosting the economies of several western Kentucky communities.

A one-year study by the Kentucky Geological Survey on the oil fields in Christian, Daviess, Green, Henderson, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Taylor, Union and Webster counties could show a significant supply of one of our nation's most valuable natural resources.

From compiled reports of oil drillers in that region and those of the KGS, it is estimated that nearly 750,000 million barrels of oil remain untouched.

It is yet to be determined though if the oil can be extracted for use.

"Sometimes the earth is full of oil pockets. When this occurs, the oil doesn't pool together therefore becoming extremely difficult to extract," said James A. Drahozal, KGS geologist.

"Also, if the oil is trapped within rock, then it is unattainable."

Current data shows that about one-third of the oil is recoverable. This means that western Kentucky could produce almost as much oil in the future as it has over the past 80 years. It also will allow the region to gain a significant source of income.

At current crude oil prices, the recoverable part of the resource is valued at almost \$5 billion.

This amount of money could affect UK students with the possible addition of more funding for the University.

However, it is too early to predict what ramifications the survey will have on UK, Drahozal said. Money gained from the oil will help the economy in western Kentucky communities as well as the national energy policy.

"Land-owners and oil drillers as well as merchants in the region's communities will benefit," Drahozal said. "Employment opportunities

will arise with the addition of local businesses. There will also be a lesser dependence on foreign trade for oil used in the United States.

Approximately 4 percent of the western Kentucky oil is now represented in the U.S. Department of Energy's oil data base, the Tertiary Oil Recovery Information System. This percentage will now increase to almost 45 percent because of the new study.

KGS hopes that future studies will someday bring the percentage up to the national average of 70 percent.

"Texas and Alaska are not the only places in the United States that have oil," said Brandon Nuttall, a geologist at KGS.

"We in Kentucky don't want to be left behind."

Politics and sports meet at Seaton Field

By Mandy Cawood
Contributing Writer

Mudslinging competition will be the topic of this Democrats versus Republicans debate.

UK Democrats and Republicans are facing off Sunday at the Political Olympics.

Political platforms will not be the topic of conversation, however.

Conversation will not be the topic at all actually.

Tug-of-war, volleyball, pota-to sack races and wheelbarrow races should keep the students quiet long enough to enjoy some physical competition.

The first-time event, hosted by UK National Organization for Women and the Student Government Association, is intended to raise campus awareness of the upcoming state elections Nov. 7.

Laurie Warnecke, president of UK NOW, hopes the event will get the attention of UK students.

"The main purpose of the event is to encourage students to vote," Warnecke said. "Their vote definitely counts."

More active this year, UK NOW is looking forward to their second event this fall after last month's "Take Back the Night March."

The downtown rally to protest violence against women had a terrific turnout and received a lot of publicity, War-

necke said. Warnecke and other event organizers contacted members of UK's College Democrats and College Republicans, along with other campus organizations, to encourage them to participate in the Political Olympics.

David Samford, chairman of College Republicans, said they have been extremely busy with election day getting close, but are looking forward to the event as a stress reliever.

"We will be more than ready to meet any challenge put before us," Samford said.

Vice President of College Democrats Ben Johnson retaliated by saying, "Just like on November 7th, the Democrats will prevail in the end."

Any UK student with Democratic or Republican leanings is urged to attend.

"Students don't have to be members of the partisan organizations to participate," Warnecke said.

"The event is open to all UK students. Democrats simply show up in a blue shirt, while Republicans should wear white."

Individual competition winners will receive small pumpkins, and the party champion will receive the grand prize pumpkin.

The event will take place regardless of the weather, Warnecke said. If it rains, the olympics simply will move indoors.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Our Top Story Tonight

Grant

School to find ways to prevent violence

From PAGE 1

Bradley said.

The first is promoting school success, which will be accomplished through tutoring young people and providing support for them.

The second is violence prevention, which involves teaching cultural diversity awareness, conflict resolution, making young people more aware of violence against women and media literacy about crime.

"We've had a tradition of helping our student athletes," Bradley said.

Ten UK students who are former athletes comprise the core team that carries out the services of the program.

The core team consists of Stacey Reed, Dean Wilkes,

Quincy Murdock, Donnie Redd, Mike Collins, Maurice Stewart, Robert Stinson, Frank Williams, D'Andre Jenkins and Tedra Eberhart.

"The common theme here is they're people back in school to finish their degrees," Bradley said.

Participants spend an average of 30 hours a week in four schools in the Lexington community — Winburn Middle School, Bryan Station High School, Mary Todd Elementary and Russell Cave Elementary.

This is about the same amount of time that the participants spent in practice when they were involved in UK athletics.

The amount of time spent in the program is essential to its impact.

"You cannot impact young people with one hour a week," Bradley said.

"We're hoping we can make an impact on staying in school and realizing how important their education is."

Survey

Students support 24-hour visitation

From PAGE 1

he said. "I think people want an excuse to live in their own apartment."

Merchandising junior Michelle Dean, who moved off campus this semester, said the new policy probably would not have changed her decision.

"I like to have my own space. The dorms were too small. The visitation policy was a factor, though. It was definitely too strict," Dean said.

Some students, as well as RHA officials, think UK has fallen behind other universities in its residence hall policies.

"It is standard on a lot of other campuses and it should be here, too," Royse said. However, he thinks the policy should not be imposed on everyone.

Find out what he really said...

Kernel

Basketball Preview
November 7

NEED CASH TILL PAYDAY?

CALL... CHECK EXCHANGE 252-6868

The Great Halloween Happy Hour

- Friday, October 27, starting at 5pm
- Free hors d'oeuvres to the first 75 patrons!
- Special Happy Hour pricing 'til 9pm
- Free admission before 10 pm!
- Specials and costume contests throughout the night

21 & older, please

CIRCUS

DANCE CLUB, PARTY PALACE,
4883 REGENCY ROAD 778-0079
(TURN LEFT FROM MOORE DR.)

THE BIKE CLUB JUNIOR

THE ANTI-THEFT DEVICE FOR BICYCLES!

Just **\$23.95**

Reg. \$29.95

During Our **HALLOWEEN SALE**
Now Thru **OCT. 31st**

Quality Bicycle Anti-Theft Protection From The Makers of **THE CLUB**

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BOOKSTORE
Student Center Annex