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November lifts freeze on SGA funds



The president needs to know that an executive order ... should be a last resort.

— Heather Hennel,
Member at Large

By Nicole Heumphreus
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Pete November last night lifted the freeze on SGA Senate funds.

The freeze was instituted during last week's senate meeting, when November stunned senators by issuing an executive order restricting the legislative body from allocating money.

He said said he wanted to bring attention to the senate's current spending policy and remind the senate that it has duties to perform beyond allocating money.

November suggested that the senate propose an amendment allowing the body to override a presidential executive order by a two-thirds vote of its members. This amendment would clear up confusion over the SGA Constitution, which reads: "All powers of the president are subject to the enactments of the student senate not inconsistent with the

maining senate meetings to work on criteria which will ensure responsible spending in the future."

November suggested that the senate propose an amendment allowing the body to override a presidential executive order by a two-thirds vote of its members. This amendment would clear up confusion over the SGA Constitution, which reads: "All powers of the president are subject to the enactments of the student senate not inconsistent with the

(SGA) constitution."

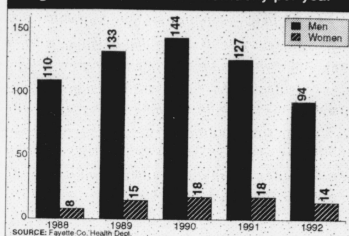
Senate Coordinator Misty Weaver and Member at Large Heather Hennel plan to suggest such an amendment. They are also planning an appeal to the SGA Supreme Court to determine whether November's executive order was constitutional.

"Originally, one of the purposes of our appeal was to get the freeze lifted, but it is lifted as of this evening," Hennel said. "That is not the only purpose of our appeal. The president should not have the power to freeze the senate's funds."

"The president needs to know that an executive order that freezes our power to allocate funds should be a last resort."

See SGA, Page 2

Diagnosed AIDS cases in Kentucky per year



SOURCE: Fayette Co. Health Dept. TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kemel Graphics

Women to recount AIDS experiences

By Angela Jones
Senior Staff Writer

AIDS AWARENESS

Nine years ago Jeannie Pejko ended her six-year addiction to intravenous drugs and began a new life. After several years of staying clean, she got married, had a child and divorced herself from her former lifestyle.

But in March 1988 Jeannie's past returned to haunt her. She was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS, probably a result of her drug use, she said.

"My first thought was, 'My God, I've murdered my little girl,'" said Pejko, 33.

She had gone to the doctor the day before for a cold that had lingered for a month or more. Her one-year-old daughter and husband also had colds, but "theirs went away. Mine just wouldn't," Pejko said.

"Two days later my doctor called telling me to get in (the hospital) ... I was dying."

Pejko will speak about her experience at the Lexington Public Library tonight at 7 as part of "Women Talk," a program sponsored by AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

The program also will feature a video about women and HIV/AIDS and will be repeated Friday at UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at noon.

Speaking now comes almost as second nature to Pejko, whose life since she was diagnosed with the disease centers around "ending the silence" for infected women.

Formerly a waitress, Pejko now receives Social Security disability benefits and devotes her time to her family and AIDS-related volunteer work.

"I warn women not to expect their doctor to be God and to educate themselves," she said.

After taking the drug AZT, which is used in treating AIDS patients but is not a cure, Pejko discontinued the medication against her doctor's advice.

"It was causing more harm than good," she said.

The 12-year AIDS epidemic was linked to 108 deaths in Kentucky last year, according to information obtained from the Lexington-Fayette County

Health Department. Ten percent of those were women.

But current statistics may not reflect accurately the number of women who actually die from AIDS-related complications.

Although many women's disorders are suspected to be AIDS-related, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control only recognizes cervical cancer.

As a result, many women also do not qualify for government benefits.

Dazon Dixon, coordinator of Sisterlove Women's AIDS Project in Atlanta, Ga., said the treatment of women who have AIDS or who are HIV positive is typical.

"We're always the last for everything," said Dixon, who also will speak at the program.

Many women consequently are diagnosed too late or die never knowing they had AIDS, she said.

Dixon's organization is an outreach for women who have tested HIV positive and those who have developed AIDS.

"Sexism, racism and economical bias compound women's conditions when fighting AIDS," she said.

Institutionalized discrimination against women in the United States makes women's experience with AIDS unique, especially for black women, Dixon said.

"It's evident to me that women with AIDS is not on other people's agenda."

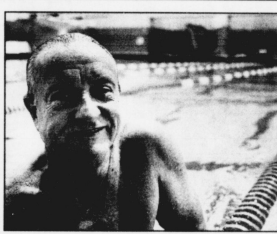
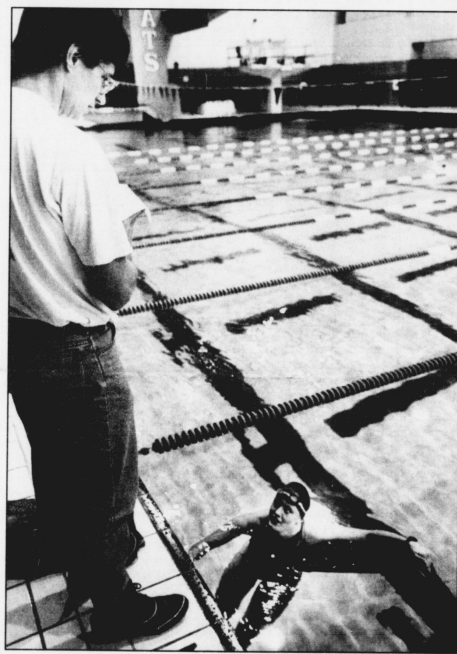
The Sisterlove project serves about 6,000 women a year, Dixon said.

In Pejko's case, she qualified for Social Security because she contracted pneumonia, one of a handful of illnesses the CDC recognizes as AIDS related.

"My friends said I was lucky, but I don't feel lucky," she said.

In the video, "(In) Visible Women," Pejko and several other infected women discuss their

See WOMEN, Page 2



RIGHT: UK Katfish assistant coach Pete Knox gives Wendy Hipskind some pointers during her workout yesterday. Hipskind is in training for the NCAA Championship scheduled for later this month.

ABOVE: Donovan scholar George 'Hope' Wiedemann, 75, takes a breather yesterday between laps.

BELOW: Lifeguard Scott Crawford, a business junior from Rockville, Md., keeps watch over the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center pool yesterday.

shooting pool

Photos by Jeff Burtlew



Open house draws 200 to Career Center

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

More than 200 people attended an open house yesterday for University Career Center and UK's Office for Experiential Education.

The open house was an effort to familiarize students with the services offered in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building, where both programs are housed.

"We want students to know that we are here to help them in any way we can with their career choices," said Diane Kohler, associate director of the Career Center.

The center offers workshops in career decisions, interviewing skills and resume writing.

"We can also help students market their liberal arts degree," Kohler said.

She said many students with liberal arts educations don't think that the Career Center can help them because their schooling doesn't neatly fit into a vocational category like engineering or architecture.

"We have students with a major in political science, English or history that don't think we can help them get a job," Kohler said.

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INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
Post-tenure review will keep professors on their toes.
Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER:
Periods of light rain today; high around 45. Rain changing to wet snow tonight with an inch of accumulation possible on grassy surfaces; low between 30 and 35. Cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of wet snow; high between 35 and 40.

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Lectures to focus on libraries

By Clarissa O'Nan
Staff Writer

As UK moves forward with plans for a new central library, a lecture series will give members of the campus community food for thought.

The series, which focuses on library technology and UK's plans, begins tonight with a speech by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Daniel Boorstin.

Boorstin's address, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will defend the "traditional idea of the book" and oppose beliefs that the future lies with technology, said Don Howard, a UK professor of philosophy and coordinator of the series.

"We're seeing scholarly journals only being published in electronic form," Howard said. "Does this affect content or perhaps incline people to write shorter works?"

Howard said he questions the impact that technologies will have on the general public, noting that "some people say to stop using books in libraries and start storing everything in electronic form."

But this could produce "a generation of people who might read less, as a result," he said.

The second speaker on the agenda is James Carey, dean of communications at the University of Illinois, who also will speak on how information technology affects libraries and our culture. Carey's address will be given Tuesday at 8

p.m. in Worsham Theater.

Howard said Carey is critical of people who want rush into the technological age.

"We need to ask careful questions about what we are losing and what we are gaining instead of thinking technology is always a good thing," Howard said.

Sharon Zukin, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, will give the third installment of the series March 25 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Zukin's book, "Landscapes of Power," suggests that the way we build our cities tells us about economic and political power — who is in control and who is not, Howard said. She is expected to address will be given Tuesday at 8

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SGA

Continued from Page 1

Hennel said November's executive order was an abuse of power that "took away a power of the senate." She also said the president "doesn't even have that power."

Another reason Hennel and Weaver want to pursue the appeal is that they do not want November to have the power to issue another or-

der in the four weeks that it takes to pass a constitutional amendment.

"(November) could have used his presidential privilege during senate meetings to issue a warning to the senate by promising to veto every bill involving money if it did not set up some guidelines," Hennel said.

"There is nothing to stop him from issuing another order before a constitutional amendment can be passed or before the guidelines are hammered out."

Women

Continued from Page 1

struggle with living with AIDS. "We are being ignored by the same society whom we have mothered and nurtured all our lives," Pejko says in the video.

Kate Black, a UK employee who organized the program, said women's publicly disclosing that they are either HIV positive or an AIDS patient "takes a certain amount of fear out of it" for other women.

"Silence ends invisibility," Black said. "It's really important for us to

share our experiences living with HIV and AIDS in order for other women to find their own power that already exists." Dixon said.

For Pejko, the experience includes constant paranoia about her daughter Maggie.

"Even though I have all the information in my head, I can't deny I'm afraid for her," she said. "She shares utensils with me..."

Her own fear, she said, encourages her to continue her activism for AIDS awareness.

"Nobody's guaranteed a life tomorrow anyway. HIV positive or not, you've got to make the best of it."

Lectures

Continued from Page 1

Howard said the new library can be seen as a bridge between the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and the academic core.

The last speech in the series will be given by Michael McKinnell of Kallmann, McKinnell and Wood, the Boston architectural firm hired to design the UK library.

McKinnell will discuss "how his understanding of the history of library architecture affects the building of our library," Howard said. McKinnell will speak at Worsham Theater April 6 at 8 p.m.

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UK officials praise Clinton's service plan

By Holly Powell
Contributing Writer

UK students could see community service as a viable approach to the "old college try" if President Clinton implements his national service plan for college students.

Currently, the UK Volunteer Center places more than 1,000 students in volunteer jobs each semester, but Ginni Button, director of the center, said the number probably would increase under Clinton's program.

The president's initiative would recruit volunteers to work in community service projects across America. In exchange for volunteer- ing, students would earn credit to repay federal student loans.

Button said administrative details between the Volunteer Center and

the student financial aid office have not been worked out, but she is aware of what Clinton's plan could mean for the center.

"Over time, we will probably be the agency on this campus to implement such a program because we have the resources to give students service jobs in the community," she said.

"We've known quite awhile about what could happen with this plan. Last October, before Clinton was even elected, meetings were held to get students' ideas on such a program."

Earning money for college through community service offers a "myriad of benefits," Button said. Gaining job experience and learning about the community's problems are just two of the benefits, she said.

Dean of Students David Stockham agrees with Button on the value of volunteer work, saying it takes care of society's needs.

"The plan is a two-edged sword," Stockham said. "It gets important work done, and it also provides students a way to pay for the increasing cost of higher education."

Stockham said he believes the program is a good option for people who want to go to college but don't want to incur the huge debts that go along with loans.

He said the service program would allow for people to work in areas of society that need attention, including education, health care and the environment.

"These are tasks that do not compete with the private sector," he

said, "but volunteers could work in these areas and improve them."

Students who elect to volunteer in their communities before attending college probably will find the experience beneficial because it will help them gain experience in the work force before facing academia, Stockham said.

He said that many people come to college straight out of high school, without any fully formed plans for what they want to do. Community service may help them narrow their interests, he said.

"Working in the community can give students valuable information about their future that they wouldn't have had without the valuable experience that volunteering can provide," he said.

Group gives \$2,800 to legal projects

Staff reports

The UK Student Bar Association donated \$2,800 yesterday to two legal service projects.

The money, raised during Homecoming weekend through the association's "Race Judicata," was divided equally between the Mediation Center of Kentucky Inc. and a proposed pro bono program at UK.

The pro bono program would give students, supervised by attorneys, practical experience by allowing them to give legal advice to people who otherwise could not afford counsel.

"UK's pro bono program currently is in the planning stage," said Douglas Kemper, chairman of the effort's development committee. "The concept is relatively new, with only a dozen or so active schools in the nation."

"We have a lot of serious questions to answer. For example, will only third-year students work in the program? Will it be a requirement for all students? Who will supervise the program? How much will the program cost the college?"

The development committee currently is collecting information from other schools. It plans to present its findings next semester.

The other organization receiving

money yesterday, The Mediation Center of Kentucky Inc., is a non-profit group that offers the services of volunteer mediators to assist people in settling disputes.

It handles a wide range of cases, including divorce and child-custody disputes, neighborhood conflicts, landlord-tenant problems and personal injury claims.

Mediators are attorneys, social workers and counselors. Services are provided at little or no cost to the public.

UK's Student Bar Association is planning a second foot race for Oct. 30 to raise more money for charity, said Greg Metzger, president of the group.

Career

Continued from Page 1

But the Career Center can help these students, she said.

"Through our different workshops, we encourage students to think of themselves as individuals with interests, not just students with a major."

"We show students what employers are looking for, and we help them put a label on their skills."

The Career Center keeps a list of more than 60,000 job vacancies nationwide, and Kohler said she felt this was one of the "best kept secrets" on campus.

The Office for Experimental Education also offers programs to help students with career choices, director Penny Medley said.

By helping students get hands-on job experience while they still are in school, Medley said the office can give students a head start on other graduates in the job market.

She also said that most students aren't certain of exactly where they want to work once they receive their degrees and that the Experimental Education Office can provide direction.

Medley said more than 600 students get internships through the office each year.

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DIVERSIONS

Group's music meets fans in the middle

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Every country road these days leads back to Kentucky.

Whether talking 'bout Wynonna, Dwight Yoakam, Billy Ray Cyrus, The Headhunters, Ricky Skaggs, Patty Loveless or any of the numerous west Tennessee stars, their roots seem to lie in the dark and bloody ground.

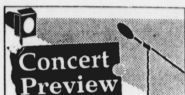
Country Music Association Group of the Year Diamond Rio is no exception.

Although none of Diamond Rio's six members actually are native to the state, many of them have picked up influences working and learning music in the Bluegrass State.

Singer Marty Roe, a native of Lebanon, Ohio, has parents from Eastern Kentucky (Grayson and Paintsville). It was in Kentucky on weeknights that he learned to pick, sing and, of course, cheer on the Wildcats.

"I feel like I grew up in Kentucky as much as I did in Ohio," said Roe, whose father went to Morehead State University and has a graduate degree from UK. "That's where I really learned to pick and sing. Our blood runs Big Blue."

Mandolin and fiddle player and harmony vocalist extraordinaire Gene Johnson spent a few years in Lexington learning the trade from banjo great J.D. Crowe. Although Johnson did not record with Crowe, he toured with Crowe's New South band from 1979 to 1981, when the late Keith Whitley was singing lead.



Concert Preview

Bassist Dana Williams is the nephew of two of Kentucky's most famous bluegrass musicians, Sonny and Bobby Osborne ("Rocky Top"). Williams has played with the group.

Their bluegrass ties surface in concert when lead guitarist Jimmy Olander grabs the freshly patented Deering electric banjo (Bela Fleck's play toy) and rips through Bill Monroe's "Uncle Pen" and a slew of pick-untill-you-drop bluegrass standards.

Yet Diamond Rio is so much more than a tradition-rich country band that can flaunt its grass roots with ease. The band blends tradition with the best vocal harmonies on tour since early Restless Heart, then adds a futuristic instrument like the Bender guitar. Diamond Rio's very first single, "Meet in the Middle," is an excellent example of the way these musicians meet their diverse audiences halfway.

Unlike any other country band, except maybe the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Diamond Rio can please the newest fan who thinks country started with Garth Brooks and still satisfied the country fan who can sing "Faded Love" note for note.

Part of the group's unique sound is wrapped in Olander's guitar and his unique picking style. The proof is in Olander's pickin'. He plays the Bender guitar. No, not one of Leo's

Fenders—a Bender.

The relatively new instrument features a bender on the G and B strings, which gives the player a range of notes that no regular guitar player can attain.

"On 'Meet in the Middle' he utilizes both of those at the same time, which is actually kind of impossible on a regular guitar even for him," Roe explained in a telephone interview. "It kind of crosses the steel guitar with electric guitar and gives a real unique sound. He also happens to be perhaps the most prolific and best at playing this type of guitar."

Olander, who began on the five-string banjo, did not play guitar seriously until he was 20.

"He's well-known as pretty much the foremost Bender guitar player here in the country. We are fortunate to have him," Roe said. "He is very creative on top of being very talented. He comes up with a lot of signature licks and that was something that was a strong part of our sound, and we wanted to make sure that continued to be so when we made records."

Add harmony vocals tighter than UK's budget, a great songwriting keyboardist (Dan Truman) and a complimentary time-keeper (Brian Prout), and you've got the fastest-charting group in country music history.

The group's self-titled debut went platinum, garnered five Top-5 singles and earned the band the top vocal group awards from both of country music's governing bodies.

"On the first album, we were hoping that we could get maybe a Top-20 single off the first single,

Top 10 at best. Then all that happened so quick—we got to No. 1 (and) we changed our expectations," Roe said about "Meet in the Middle," the only debut single by a group to go to No. 1 on the country charts.

The band's second album, *Close to the Edge*, which was released only 14 weeks ago, has nearly reached gold because of the album's first single, "In a Week or Two," which went to No. 1.

"It still hasn't hit us," Roe said. "When you're right in the thick of things, fighting and trying, we basically lived from single to the next."

"Things keep going faster and faster seems like, but I don't think you could ever expect to do as well as we did. We were just hoping that we could do well enough to keep our record deal and gradually earn a place in the business for long term."

Even though the members of Diamond Rio don't think about it they've "made it" or not, Roe said watching Alabama from backstage the other night reminded him how quick it all has happened.

"All of a sudden I kind of went, 'Man, this thing—it seems like it's gone a little slowly,' but when you stand back, it really has gone awful fast from where we were two years ago."

Roe said the group members keep musical pen and pad close at hand when they're on the road with the legendary band Alabama.

"We are in school every time we go out on the road with them. We look over their shoulder and cheat off their paper. They're very good at handling business and treat their people well."

Roe said a lot of Alabama's philosophies are in line with what Diamond Rio believes.

"Come to find out, a lot of ways we handle things are the way they've handled things. They could be very placid with their position in our business now, but they're not. They're still very aggressive and want to give the fans a good show."

Tomorrow's Alabama/Diamond Rio/Dan Michael Montgomery concert at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., is sold out.



Diamond Rio, formerly known as the Tennessee River Boys, is playing Freedom Hall tonight with supergroup Alabama.

PHOTO COURTESY OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS MANAGEMENT



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SPORTS

Braddy's writing hobby may become Hollywood career

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

UK's Junior Braddy is better known for his abilities on the basketball court than for his prowess in writing poetry.

For Braddy, who uses his pen to express his ideas, writing has become somewhat of a hobby.

He says poetry is not a "focal point in life," but it does keep his mind occupied quite a bit, adding: "I write poems and stuff all the time."

Braddy said he tries to "be a versatile human being."

The communications senior has a lot of the same problems other students have, including the repetitive nature of some classes.

"I get bored when I keep writing the same things over and over," he said.

The first time Braddy became interested in poems was in junior

high. His eighth-grade teacher gave an assignment — to write a poem. Braddy did, and the results were good, he said.

"My teacher said, 'There's no way you could write this,' and I had," he said. "In fact, I did it in class that day, so it's not like I took time to write it. I remember pretty much everything I write, so I recited it to her."

That was when Braddy realized he had some potential in writing.

"I said, 'Well, it must be good,'" he said. From there, Braddy took off. He has written numerous poems and now is working on a script for a movie titled *Displacement*.

"My goal is to finish it," he said. "I'd like to have it come out in the movies, but I won't be heartbroken if it doesn't. I think that's a little more far-fetched."

Braddy's work has received exposure twice: in UK coach Rick Pitino's book and on a WLEX-TV sports report.

Braddy also talked about writing with filmmaker Spike Lee when he was at UK for a speech last year.

"He asked me questions about basketball," Braddy recalled. "I had my little packet with my idea about my script. I didn't give him my script. I just wanted to see what he thought about it."

Asked if Lee would use the idea, Braddy was hopeful, if only humorously so.

"I hope he does," he said, smiling. "I've got the copyright on it."

Pitino said Braddy's abilities come as no surprise to him.

"He's obviously a multi-talented young man," he said. "His talents go in the (writing) area as well."

Chance of a Lifetime
by Junior Braddy
Every child dreams of becoming famous,
or just doing that special something
that sets you apart from the rest of the world.
It is impossible not to dream.
Every night when we go to sleep we
enter another world where no goal,
or achievement is impossible.
Most of us wake up, but a select few
dream on until they realize
that their dream has come true.
When a person believes in a dream,
and strives to make that dream come
true, knowing that with one mishap
or twist of fate he can be rudely
awakened never to dream that dream
again. But with hard work and
determination he can dream on until
finally he becomes one of the select
few on this earth.
We all have a Chance of a Lifetime,
and some of us will succeed.
Not by might or power, but by faith,
and I do believe in me.

Braddy also looks to his teammates, mainly Gimel Martinez, to help him with his work, he said.

"When I'm sitting there writing, he's my person out there in society who I deal with to give me ideas — because I'm not writing for myself," he said.

Overall, the Jacksonville, Fla., native believes in an off-the-record approach to writing. Braddy said the places' importance on different things, like how he sees the world.

"I want to be truthful with the things I write," he said.

He said he shows this truth in *Displacement*. The script deals with a somewhat fictional situation that presents an interesting look at eve-

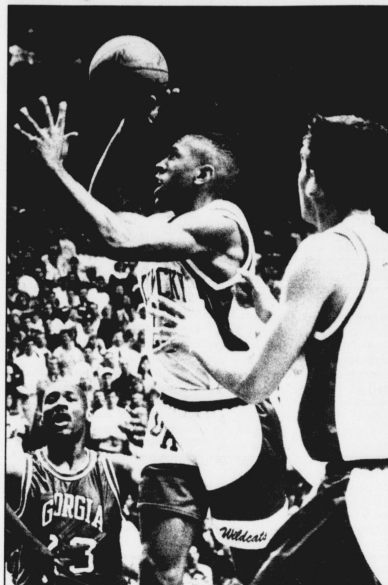
ryday life.

"It's about friendships and what can break friendships," Braddy explained. "It's not all reality."

"It's about a kid who finds out when he's young that he has an ability I call 'displacing.' It means he can see through the eyes of another person. It's a unique way I want to try to show his life."

Braddy doesn't trust his works to just anyone.

"I don't let too many people read my poems," he said. "I'm kind of skeptical about other people reading them because I don't know how they will take it. My family will always say, 'Yeah, that's great.'"



GARY TEMPUSON/Kentucky Sport

Poetry, like basketball, is a hobby for Junior Braddy, whose writing aspirations are in the Hollywood movie world.

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Mitchell finally arrives in Reds' training camp

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Kevin Mitchell was a celebrity at his long-awaited first workout with the Cincinnati Reds.

The outfielder drove balls over the wall in batting practice, signed autographs and posed for photos with fans. He also impressed teammates who waited six days to see him in action.

"I told you he would be here, but it didn't make any difference," second baseman Bip Roberts said. "He's the kind of hitter who can show up on Opening Day, get dressed in the batting circle and go 4-for-4."

Opening Day's not the issue. Mitchell went 3-for-5 in his opener with Seattle last season, but it was downhill from there. He didn't hit a homer in April, had just 9 for the season, wound up disabled twice, and was so overweight that the Mariners were willing to trade him.

Manager Jim Bowden took a big risk by trading Norm Charlton, one of the best closers available, for Mitchell over the winter. When Mitchell showed up in training

camp six days late, Bowden introduced himself by saying, "I wanted to meet the person that I've put my career on the line for."

Bowden hopes that Mitchell, 31, turns his career around and provides the 100-RBI punch missing from the lineup last season.

Bowden doesn't care that Mitchell was a little late and a little overweight.

"I told him he's going to get a lot of questions about being late and about his weight," Bowden said. "The important thing is to drive in the runs and that's how you'll be judged. We acquired you to drive in 90 to 100 runs."

Mitchell's agent had promised the outfielder would report at 230 pounds; he weighed in at more than 260 for Seattle last spring. Mitchell admitted Tuesday he didn't meet the goal, and club officials privately said he was more than 10 pounds over it.

He didn't seem bothered. "I don't use scales," he said. "I might break them."

"I don't know why it concerns everybody else. It's my weight. If I go out and do my job, I don't hear anything about it."

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No. 5 Cats rout Rebels, tune up for tournaments

By Jeff Drummond
Senior Staff Writer

OXFORD, Miss. — Looking to tune up its basketball engine for postseason play, UK went back to basics against Mississippi last night.

That meant going back to the inside game, as the Cats took advantage of a outmanned Rebel front court on their way to a 98-66 win at C.M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum.

UK scored 26 of its 34 field goals on layups or inside the paint, with Jamal Mashburn, Jared Prickett and Andre Riddick providing the offensive punch.

Mashburn had a game-high 22 points and 13 rebounds, while Prickett and Riddick added 11 points each.

"I wanted them to do two things tonight going into the (Southeastern Conference) tournament," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "I wanted them to play hard and have fun — just to go out there and create some excitement."

"Right now Rodrick Rhodes, Jared Prickett and Andre Riddick have to feel great about themselves."

The Cats, ranked No. 5 in this week's Associated Press poll, improved to 22-3 overall and to 12-3 in the SEC. Ole Miss, already holding the league's worst record, slipped to 9-16 overall and to 4-11 in conference play.

"Kentucky has it all," first-year Rebels coach Rob Evans said. "They are a very good basketball, and we had trouble matching up with them."

Aside from improving inside play, Pitino wanted the Cats turn up its press and get out on the break more than they have in recent games.

"One thing I wanted to do more than anything tonight was to get back to an up-tempo style of play," Pitino said. "The last few games we've been playing a lot of half-court basketball."

The fact that UK attacked the inside so often was not expected, Pitino said.

"They surprised us by coming out with a smaller lineup," he said. "We adjusted and tried to pound the ball inside."

Evans figured UK would counter his small lineup by looking inside. "They see mismatches, and when they see mismatches, a good coach will take advantage of that," he said. "They're a great team and Pitino's a great coach."

The Cats also frustrated the Rebels with their constant full-court press. UK forced 25 turnovers and had 42 deflections in the game.

The defensive pressure carried over to the Rebels' field-goal shooting, a woeful 19 of 51 (37 percent).

"We knew coming in that Kentucky had a fantastic ball club," said Joe Harvell, who equaled Watkins' 21-point performance. "They have a great bench and keep sending in fresh bodies who can play."

Ole Miss appeared to be geared for an upset in the game's early minutes.

Kevin Watkins, a senior guard, had a red-hot hand from the perimeter. The Rebels' sharpshooter entered the game with a 16.1 scoring average but eclipsed that mark in the first half alone. He scored 18 points in the game's first 13 minutes to keep Ole Miss close at 30-25.

But Watkins' basket at the 6:38 mark marked the last points he would score in the first half.

UK 98, Ole Miss 66

Player	fg	3-pt	r	a	tp
DeK	2-2	1-1	2-2	1	0
Dard	4-5	0-0	0-2	4	0
Ford	3-3	1-1	9-10	0	14
Riddick	4-4	0-0	3-3	1	0
Rhodes	4-7	2-4	4-6	0	13
Brassow	1-1	1-1	0-0	0	0
Brady	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Mashburn	9-20	0-0	18-22	2	2
Brown	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Timberlake	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Prickett	5-7	0-1	1-2	10	11
Martinez	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Svoboda	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	44-64	8-24	22-31	36	21

Player	fg	3-pt	r	a	tp
Watkins	6-15	3-6	6-11	5	2
Piel	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Spencer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Brim	0-2	0-0	1-1	2	1
Luitnann	1-4	1-4	2-2	1	2
Hemster	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
Scates	1-3	0-0	1	1	0
Harvell	7-13	3-5	4-7	5	0
Quick	2-5	0-0	3-3	2	7
Evans	1-2	0-0	3-6	4	1
Fitzgerald	0-0	0-0	1-1	1	0
Dean	1-5	0-0	1-2	9	1
Sims	0-1	0-0	1-4	0	1
Totals	19-51	7-15	21-39	46	6

UK hounded Watkins with defensive stopper Dale Brown the rest of the game. He managed only three free throws in the second half.

UK started increasing its defensive intensity midway through the first half. The Cats exploded for a 14-1 run at the five-minute mark to take control of the game.

Notes:

- UK sophomore guard Chris Harrison strained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee and did not make the trip for last night's game. Harrison, who suffered the injury during Tuesday's practice, also is expected to miss Sunday's game against Florida. He is expected to return in 7 to 10 days.

Ballplayers upset with Clinton plan

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Major league baseball players, a group that averaged \$1,028,667 in salary last year, are mostly opposed to President Clinton's plans to raise the top income-tax rate.

"Most every one of my players that I've talked to loves this proposed bill about as much as root canal," said Tom Reich, an agent who represents several dozen players and voted for Clinton.

The president is proposing to increase the highest tax bracket from 31 to 36 percent and add a 3.6 percent surtax to income over \$250,000.

More than 250 players will make at least \$1 million this year and more than half of the major leaguers will earn enough to reach the surtax level.

"I don't like it a bit," said Jose Rijo, a Reich client who was Most Valuable Player of the 1990 World Series for the Cincinnati Reds. "I hope by the time I sign my contract, he quits."

Rijo will make \$3.5 million in 1992, the final season of the pitcher's \$9 million, three-year contract.

Dwight Gooden was just as discouraged.

Gooden is making \$5 million in 1993 as part of a three-year deal worth \$15.45 million.

"It doesn't make any sense," he said. "It seems like you are being punished for being successful. All it does is bring you back down to another level."

Donald Fehr, executive director

of the Major League Baseball Players Association, says "I know there's been a lot of talk" among players.

Fehr was certain he will hear more reaction during his tour of spring training camps this month. Some players have even talked about trying to fight the proposals. "We're not at that stage yet," Fehr said.

Reich said the plans have made him think about increasing the amount of deferred money in contracts.

Since the mid-1980s, deferred compensation has been shunned by most players because of the low tax rates.

Owners are concerned about the proposals, too — especially a provision that would increase the corporate tax rate from 34 to 36 percent and lower the deductibility of corporate entertainment from 80 percent to 50 percent.

"I'm told that it gets very complex," said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council.

Some players said they don't mind the increase too much.

One of those was Dennis Eckersley, the Oakland Athletics reliever who won the American League Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards last year.

"If the right things are done with the money, I don't think anybody — if they're patriotic — would

mind," said Eckersley, who will make \$3,375,000 this season. "Besides, I'm sure a lot of people would love to be in our position."

Alan Trammell, starting his 17th season with the Detroit Tigers, had similar sentiments. He is guaranteed \$1.4 million in 1993.

"I'm certainly willing to do my share," Trammell said. "The only thing I question is that history says any time there's been a tax increase, the deficit has not gone down. That remains to be seen. (Clinton) is our man, so I'm going to put my trust in him and give him the benefit of the doubt. Hopefully, the deficit will be reduced."

Frank Viola of the Boston Red Sox, who won the 1989 AL Cy Young Award and was MVP of the 1987 World Series, said players should appreciate their position at the top of the economic structure. He will make \$4.5 million in 1993, the middle season of a \$13.9 million, three-year deal.

"We're still going to be very comfortable, but the government's going to get a lot more of it," Viola said.

"It's going to put a nice little dent in our wallets compared to what we're used to. That's what we have financial advisers and tax people for."

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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New university proposal will bring accountability to tenured UK professors

EDITORIAL

Tenure may no longer give some professors the opportunity to shirk their responsibilities.

Richard Edwards, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, currently is drafting a model post-tenure review program that will act as a check-up on tenured instructors.

The proposal, which eventually could be implemented University-wide, will be presented to the University Senate later this semester.

The reasons for creating the process are both founded and necessary. While most tenured faculty are conscientious and hard-working, the system currently makes it almost impossible to fire a tenured faculty member who is not.

Faculty members should not be left unaccountable for their actions at any point during their careers — tenured or not.

A post-tenure review program does, however, lend itself to many possible dangers. As Jean Pival, vice president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors has pointed out, "It can be a possible abuse of power."

In short, administrators may have the ability to fire the teachers they don't like simply because of political or personal motives.

More importantly, academic freedom may be at risk. Tenure sometimes is the only barrier between unpopular ideas and a spot in the ever-lengthening unemployment line.

Still, if a system can be created that addresses these two dangers, post-tenure review would offer many benefits.

No one should have blanket job security unless he or she earns it.



Religious Right belongs in politics

Here I go again.

Apparently, some people hold the opinion that the "religious right" is a threat to liberty in America. It only took about two seconds for me to realize just how erroneous that statement is.

Some cite the Christian Coalition, which was founded by televangelist Pat Robertson in 1988 and now is working its way into the Republican Party. They say this coalition is attempting to teach Americans intolerance from influential positions.

I wish the people who believe garbage like this would wake up.

The Christian Coalition, part of the so-called "religious right," is an organization that wants to put Christians in elected offices. But taking over the Republican Party to reach intolerance? Come on!

People who believe this should remember two simple facts. The first



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

is that voters vote for whomever they want. The last time I checked, no one was holding a gun to my head in the voting booth saying, "Vote for Bush, or I'll blow your brains out!"

The second fact is that, before voting, voters usually know how a candidate stands on certain issues. A voter casts a ballot for a candidate either because he or she agrees with the stands that the candidate takes or because there is no one better to vote for.

In either case, the voter can expect a candidate to act on those beliefs in office. Therefore, a certain group cannot "take over" without active support from voters.

If a candidate from the Christian Coalition can enter office through elections, it is expected that the candidate will follow those beliefs.

This is not an issue of separation of church and state. A church does not hold an office. An elected official does.

Of course, certain groups, like church groups, may influence politicians. However, lobbyists attempt the same influence. To rid the government of church influences, all lobbyists must be expelled.

Anyway, what is this nonsense about Christians being intolerant? Besides what I wrote in my last column about Christianity, I have a few more tidbits of information for these people.

Christians are instructed to hate the sin but love the sinner — because even Christians are sinners. Martin Luther King Jr. was a

Christian. I dare anyone to call King intolerant.

Remember, Christians created the freedoms that we now enjoy. I cannot believe that people are still trying to hold us back.

Remember that people are Christians because they want to be, and they vote Christians into office because they want Christians there. Those that want to keep Christians out of office are the people that are being truly intolerant.

In other words, keep your nose out of my voting booth. If I did not know for whom I was voting and why, I would not be voting at all.

Jimmy Gish is an undeclared sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Could it be that UK hamburgers are really dog burgers?

Complaints from students are frequent



Chip Tillett
Kernel Columnist

Because midterms are upon us, I thought I would begin this week's column with a multiple choice question. Don't worry, this will not be graded.

The meat used in the hamburgers at the Wildcat and Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons grills is a) a by-product of dog food; b) fresh ground beef; c) dog meat; d) meat even dogs will not eat.

Amazingly, I failed my own quiz because I could not come up with the right answer. This meat dilemma has puzzled me since I arrived at UK. To solve this mystery of meat, I decided to call UK Food Services.

After being transferred around a couple of times, I finally got in touch with someone who could answer my question. The woman I spoke with assured me that the meat in question was "fresh ground beef that is portioned into hamburgers."

Feeling confident in her answer, I immediately went to the Commons Grill and purchased this quality burger. I unwrapped it, took a bite and began to wonder if she had given me the whole story. But I would never misquote someone in this column, so I will take her response at face value.

The complaints about UK Food Services I heard around campus are becoming louder and more frequent. College students are sometimes portrayed as whiners who never are satisfied, but, in the case of UK Food Services, they have valid complaints.

Listing everything that is wrong

with UK Food Services would take several years to complete, so I took an informal survey of students to see what they thought was right.

The food your fellow students claimed was edible and affordable is listed as follows: taco salad, lunchmeat sandwich (How can you screw up lunch meat?)

and the calzone at the Student Center. Eat anything else at your own risk.

Before the people at food services cancel my meal card, let me give them the specific reason why they are not getting the job done.

I have no problem with any food service employee, and, yes, I do realize how hard it is to cook meals for this many people. What I do have a problem with is the quality of food compared to the price.

For the outrageous prices we pay,

we should get food of excellent quality, not the below-average stuff. Want to eat lunch? Go take out a loan.

And if you decide to buy something at a campus "convenience" store, you better go mortgage your house.

Want to eat lunch? Go take out a loan. And if you decide to buy something at a campus "convenience" store, you better go mortgage your house.

thing at a campus "convenience" store, you better go mortgage your house.

It is time the people in charge at food services realize that the \$550-plus dollars students put on their meal cards is not just monopoly money, but hard-earned cash.

How does Shoney's breakfast bar stay in business when it has to compete with the Commons breakfast bar? Eat there one Saturday morning for \$5.50, and you

can answer the question yourself.

At the University of Cincinnati there is a McDonald's on campus. At Georgia Tech students can order Domino's Pizza with their meal cards. Even the red-headed step child of colleges in Kentucky, the University of Louisville, has food services and a student center that puts UK's to shame.

But, hey, do any of those schools offer Little Chickadees?

Supposedly, franchise food is coming to UK next semester. If things happen as planned, maybe there will be some good food and better selection on campus.

What we should be afraid of is, since food services will own these franchises, what will stop them from raising prices to the highest allowable level to keep a KFC or Wendy's from putting UK's other restaurants out of business.

Check back in the fall to see if

that is what happens. Until then, we are pretty much helpless, dealing with an organization that has a monopoly on campus.

What we can do is complain. OK, then we can complain louder.

Make sure UK Food Services knows the students are dissatisfied, and maybe they will do something about it. Give them a call or write a letter, but, whatever you do, don't lie down like a dog.

If the Residence Hall Association is so concerned with keeping students on campus, they should lobby for improved cuisine. The bottom line is that either the quality of the food must improve or the outrageous prices must be reduced.

I could mention the word "boycott," but you didn't hear me say it.

All things considered, UK Food Services leaves me with a bad taste in my mouth.

Chip Tillett is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Good teachers not always clean

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Ty Halpin's column published Friday on professors' appearances. I couldn't agree with Ty more. It seems professors on campus are spending more time expanding their minds and attempting to enrich the lives of others than preening in the mirror and shopping in the mall.

We call this higher education? People should have the common decency to conform to the status quo by keeping close-cropped hair, a clean shave and a decent oxford button-down on at all times.

I'm not paying good tuition money to look at a bunch of bedraggled hippies. Please, let's get our act together, so I can get my accounting degree in a clean, respectable environment.

C William Sullivan
Accounting senior
March 1, 1993

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Conservatives should be more active

Christen Carson
Guest Opinion

The world has no other choice but to soak in these liberal ideas — they know no other perspective. Conservatives rarely speak out because we're fearful of "imposing our personal beliefs on others." Ironically, the liberals have been imposing their beliefs on society for years while we quietly sit back and let them.

It is our responsibility to stand up for our convictions. Our country has no hope for moral integrity unless we, the conservatives, express our beliefs in the classroom, the political arena and the media.

I believe in absolutes. I believe in racial reconciliation. I believe in the rights of an unborn child. I believe that pre-marital sex is immoral. I believe that Jesus is the Son

Our country has no hope for moral integrity unless we, the conservatives, express our beliefs in the classroom, the political arena and the media.

of God. I believe that homosexual behavior is wrong. I believe that our nation was founded on Christian values and that if we do not return to those values, we surely will lose our place as a world power. I believe in moral integrity.

Even though we are the minority, we have the right to speak out. Let's take advantage of this wonderful privilege we have as Americans! No longer can we passively watch the liberal ideas expressed through the media shape the generations.

I challenge other conservatives to stand up for their convictions. Disagree with friends. Ask professors probing questions. Submit a guest opinion to the Kentucky Kernel. Write congressmen. Start petitions.

But even if you do nothing, read the paper and watch the news with discerning eyes. Don't just blindly accept — find the truth for yourself.

Christen Carson is an undeclared freshman.

DANIEL BOORSTIN

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Imagination

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