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Diversions

Director Kubrick's answer to "Platoon" confirms his filmmaking genius. Page 5.

Kentucky Kernel

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UK gets \$1.7 million for cardiac research

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editorial Editor

The UK Medical Center announced at a press conference yesterday that it received a \$1.7 million grant from the National Institute of Health to participate in the Cardiac Arrhythmia Suppression Trial.

The trial, which will take place at 27 test sites in three countries, the United States, Canada and Sweden, "is aimed at addressing the issue of sudden death," said Anthony DeMaria, the principle investigator for the study.

Sudden death is believed to be linked to cardiac arrhythmias, or irregular heart rhythms, DeMaria said.

Cardiac arrhythmias are diagnosed by a 24-hour test done on a Holter machine. This machine entails the placement of multiple electrodes on the patient's chest to monitor a patient's heartbeat for an entire day, said Dr. Stephen Edelstein, a Lexington doctor and a member of the study's advisory board.

While persons suffering from extra heartbeats following a heart attack don't usually experience any pain from them, Edelstein said there are exceptions.

"Many patients have this and are not aware of it, it all depends on the nature of the arrhythmias and tolerance of the patient," Edelstein said.

The study, which will take place

"Many people have this (arrhythmia) and are not aware of it . . ."

Dr. Stephen Edelstein, study board member

over a five year period, will focus on the effectiveness of three drugs believed to "make the arrhythmia go away," DeMaria said.

In a randomized sampling, some of the patients who have had heart attacks and are experiencing irregular heart beats will be placed on one of three arrhythmia suppressing drugs while others will be given placebos.

These participants will be selected from the patients of the doctors participating in the study, DeMaria said.

Each patient will be enrolled for three years. Two patients have already been enrolled in the study, which officially began June 15.

But the drugs in the study are believed to have some "undesirable side effects," DeMaria said.

These effects range from nausea to effects on the central nervous system, Edelstein said.

However, DeMaria doesn't foresee this as being a problem. "In this particular group of drugs, the side

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ALAN HAWBE/Kernel Staff

Water Logged

Russel Hill, right and Dave Carper, UK building operators, sweep water into an overflowed drain near Anderson Hall.

UK ranked in top 70 in research

By ANTHONY CLARK
Contributing Writer

A Princeton, N.J. foundation has released rankings that include UK among the top 70 U.S. research universities.

Lane Mann, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching's director of data and trends analysis, said UK's "Research I" ranking was based on National Science Foundation records, and reflects the amount of federal research grants the school received, and the number of Ph.D.s it granted.

Mann said that, to qualify for the "Research I" rank this year, schools had to receive at least \$33.5 million in federal research grants during the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Qualifying schools also issued 50 or more Ph.D.s during that period.

UK is Kentucky's only "Research I" institution and one of only 70 such schools nationwide.

Wimberly Royster, UK's vice chancellor for research, said the new rank "places UK in a class of research and graduate institutions that are very much involved in national research policy."

Royster said UK received \$51 million in federal research money during 1985-86.

He said the funds supported research projects in various fields, including \$14.6 million at the Medical Center, \$14.7 million in the College of Agriculture, \$3.9 million in the College of Arts & Sciences, \$3.9 million in the Graduate School and \$3.8 million in the College of Engineering.

Though the figures for the 1986-87 fiscal year are not in yet, Royster said the overall amount of federal research money granted UK last year will likely be near \$50 million again.

Funded studies currently underway at the Medical Center include research into the effects of aging and Alzheimer's disease, treatment of cardio-vascular diseases, the use of medical imaging and biochemical cancer research.

Advanced research in the field of semiconductors is being done by the physics department.

And the Agricultural Research Station, in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development, is conducting a five-year

Mixed testimonials

UK students, professors differ whether to praise or pan North's performance

By ANTHONY CLARK
and SCOTT OLIVER
Contributing Writers

While there has been a large outpouring of national support for Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North as he testified before the Iran-contra committee last week, not everyone at UK is calling him a national hero.

Some people at UK say they think North's testimony before the joint House and Senate committee, has not clarified the executive branch's role in dealing arms to Iran and diverting the profits to the contras.

Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, said that North, if anything, has raised more questions.

Davis also said that he thought North was a well-intentioned man, "but the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

The United States should avoid the establishment of another Soviet satellite in this hemisphere, he said, "but

it is an American tradition that the ends don't justify the means."

"He was simply not a student of constitutional law and American politics," Davis said.

North testified that he was a key player in the sale of arms to Iran and diverted the profits from that sale to the contras.

However, North said he thought that what he did was right and that he was only carrying out the orders of his superiors — former National Security Council chief Robert McFarland and current NSC head Rear Adm. John Poindexter.

What students and instructors at UK were impressed with, though, was not what North said, but rather how he said it.

Dr. Ernest Yanarella, chairman of the undergraduate political science department, said that "Ollie North is a marvelous con man. While his mouth beats the drum for democracy, his actions are subverting democratic institutions."

See NORTH, Page 7



OLIVER NORTH

SPORTS

Jim White
Sports Editor

Former UK player finds niche in Arena Football

By RICK JENKINS
Contributing Writer

It's been eight years since Pittsburgh brought home a National League pennant and an uncharacteristic seven years since it rode the arm of Terry Bradshaw to a Super Bowl victory.

There are no more chants of "We are family" ringing from the Pirates' bullpen, now that they are buried deep in the National League East cellar. And the Steel Curtain seems to be drawn for the time being.

But Pittsburgh is not without a league-leading team this year.

The Gladiators, representing the new Arena Football League, have saved Pittsburgh from mediocrity and former UK safety Russell Hairston has emerged as the team and the sport's new star.

The 1986 graduate of UK leads the undefeated Gladiators (4-0) as well as the four-team league in receptions, total yardage, touchdowns and interceptions.

"He's leading the league by far," said Gladiator coach Joe Haering, who was an assistant coach at UK from 1980-82.

"He's 6-3, 210 pounds, runs a 4.4 40 (yard dash) and is a great competitor. He has the qualities it takes to play in any league."

But one glance makes it evident that this is not just any league.

Arena Football is played, as its name suggests, in an arena. The field is 50 yards long and 85 feet wide.

Tightly strung 30-by-32-foot high rebound nets are stretched across the end zone to keep the ball in play on missed passes and field goals.

There are eight players on a team, six of whom must play both offense and defense. Punting is illegal.

"(Hairston) was one of those guys that just had some great all-around talent."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK Football coach

But despite the game's peculiarities, Hairston is catching on to the new form of football.

In last week's game against the Denver Dynamite, Hairston caught six touchdown passes, accumulated 247 receiving yards, intercepted a pass and accounted for 38 of Pittsburgh's 49 points. He received the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"He was one of those guys that just had some great all-around talent," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne. "We thought he had a great shot in the NFL."

But at the end of Hairston's career at UK he didn't receive a call from any NFL teams.

"I wasn't drafted," Hairston said. "I went to New England for a free agent tryout camp, but things didn't work out. Then I went to a Cincinnati tryout camp, but was cut."

"I think that if a team doesn't give (Hairston) a chance in their training camp, there's a great (injustice) in the world," Haering said.

Hairston went back to his old high school in Lanham, Md., as an assistant coach. That's where he heard about an Arena Football tryout camp in Washington, D.C. After doing well at the Washington camp, Hairston was offered a spot at the league's tryouts in Chicago.

"We held camps in five different cities that were open to the public,"



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

Former UK safety Russell Hairston now plays for Arena Football's Pittsburgh Gladiators. Hairston leads the four-team league in receptions, total yardage and touchdowns.

Haering said. "Now, we're glad we have (Hairston)."

People around the league are quickly realizing that Hairston is the premier player in Arena Football.

Denver coach Tim Marcum said at the halftime of an ESPN televised game that his team didn't have anyone that could hang with Hairston. And announcer Lee Corso commented that it was physically impossible to stop him in one-on-one coverage.

Hairston is hoping his success in

the AFL will catch the eyes of some NFL teams, but for now he is enjoying the spin-off sport.

"(The NFL) is a possibility, but right off hand I can't say that I've heard from any of the teams," Hairston said. "I hope the chance comes. But now I'm just trying to concentrate on winning the rest of our games and getting into the (league championship) Arena Bowl."

The fans seem to be enjoying the indoor sport also. Attendance in the league's four cities, which include Denver, Chicago and Washington,

has averaged more than 11,000 a game so far this summer.

"It's real exciting and the fans like to see it," Hairston said. "You have to play both ways (offense and defense), and the fans like to see that too. (And) I like it. I guess that's because I'm doing so well."

Haering said there will definitely be a "next season" for Arena Football and added there could be up to 10 teams added to the league. The coach said possible locations for new franchises include Detroit; Anchorage, Alaska; Honolulu and Puerto Rico.

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Manual, Pittman pass ACT

Staff reports

UK signees John Pittman and Eric Manual have met the Proposition 48 requirements and will be eligible to participate in the 1987-88 basketball season.

The two high school standouts took the American College Test on June 13, which was the last available day to take the test for the 1987-88 school year.

"I'm very pleased that John has met the requirements," UK coach Eddie Sutton said in a press release. "He has an outstanding future ahead of him, not only as an athlete but also as a student."

"Naturally we are quite pleased that Eric has qualified," Sutton said.

"We have felt all along that he is a quality student who did well in high school and who will do well in the classroom in college."

"He should have a great future, not only on the court, but academically as well."

UK's other five recruits, LeRon Ellis, Deron Feldhaus, Johnathon Davis, John Pelphey and Sean Sutton have already met the requirements.

"We're excited about our incoming freshmen," Sutton said. "We felt each signee was not only an exceptional athlete, but a quality student."

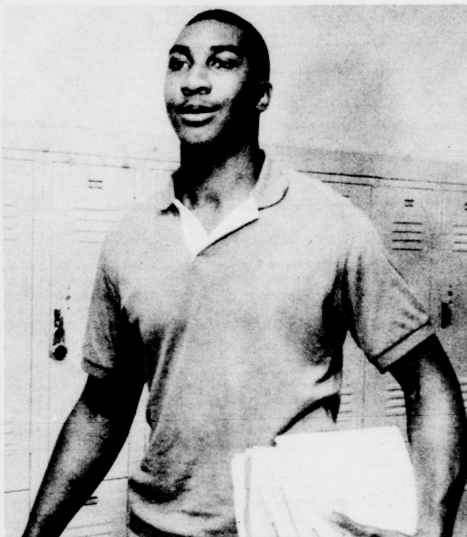


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

UK signee John Pittman, a 7-foot center from Rosenberg, Texas, will be eligible to play for the Cats this season.

"With everyone meeting the Proposition 48 standards, it just reinforces what we have felt about this group all along," Sutton said.

Manual was chosen as Georgia's Player of the Year last season and earned first-team All-American honors.

The 6-foot-6 Manual averaged 24 points and 7.9 rebounds for hometown Macon's Southwest High School.

Pittman, unlike Manual, who took the test for the first time in June, took the ACT prior to the June 13 date but failed to meet the requirement.

He led Terry High to a 25-7 season record.

UK sends four players to international games

Staff reports

Four players from UK's tennis program are competing this week at the World University games in Yugoslavia.

Greg Van Emburgh and Richard Benson make up half of the U.S. men's team for the games while junior Sonia Hahn was selected as one

of the three members of the U.S. women's team.

Tamaka Takagi, who will be a UK senior next year, will represent her native Japan in the competition.

Benson and Van Emburgh are the first doubles team ever to be selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee for the games. And the four

players are the first from UK to be asked to join the U.S. team.

A fifth UK player, sophomore Adam Malik, turned down an opportunity to represent his native Malaysia in the games in order to play a series of tournaments in the United States.

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DIVERSIONS

Wes Miller
Arts Editor

Houseman declares he's not Professor Kingsfield

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Writer

LOUISVILLE — John Houseman, an Oscar-winning actor, director and theater and film producer, wants it to be known that he is not Professor Kingsfield.

Houseman, who lectured at the Kentucky Center for the Arts last Wednesday, spoke at length about his work in and views on television and the American theater.

Houseman, unfortunately, has been best remembered for his portrayal of the tyrannical Professor Kingsfield in the film and television series "The Paper Chase."

Houseman's address to the crowd was not without some recognition of

possible misconceptions concerning his "Paper Chase" character.

After being introduced, he thanked the moderator for "... above all, making it clear that you are being addressed by John Houseman and not, as many people suppose, by Professor Kingsfield.

"For the past few years this has not been clear and, in general, the people I meet are under the impression that it is Professor Kingsfield to whom they are talking," he said.

A good deal of what Houseman had to say concerned television and its effects on American culture.

Among other things, he noted its effect on celebrities like himself.

"It's a very moot point, of course, how much of me is Professor Kingsfield," said Houseman. "One of the characteristics of the new art of television is that the confusion of real personalities with fictional ones takes place and is almost insuperable.

"Professor Kingsfield, like all fictional characters, was based on a real person. He was based on a very well-known professor at Harvard Law School by the name of 'Bull' Warren. He had a reputation for knowledge, skill, considerable wit and for being an intolerable bully

and a horror, in general," Houseman said.

Houseman also spoke amusedly of his work in a number of television commercials. He became popular as an actor in commercials, he said, when "... they checked and found, much to my amazement, that I was the most credible male character in television after Walter Cronkite."

Cynical about the present state of the American theater, Houseman again made reference to television.

"I think that television is bolder, more courageous and, on the whole, more resourceful in its invention of subject matter and in its dealing

with subject matter than the theater has been," said Houseman.

In addition to his vast theater, television and commercial work, Houseman is also known for his work in film. In 1937, Houseman assisted Orson Welles in the establishment of the Mercury Theater.

Although in recent years Houseman's presence in the movies has been limited to appearances in low-budget horror films, such as John Carpenter's "The Fog" (1982) and 1981's "Ghost Story," his reputation in film came from more heralded roles in movies like "The Blue Dahlia" (1946), "Julius Caesar" (1952) and 1966's "Lust for Life."

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'Metal Jacket' a thoughtful view of war

By WESLEY MILLER
Arts Editor

The motion picture industry seems to develop a social and political conscience every eight years or so.

At least, a social and political conscience concerning the Vietnam War.

Back in 1978, Hollywood produced three big-budget films about the horrors of the Vietnam conflict.

"Coming Home" examined the conflict that occurs back home, when the survivors return from the actual fighting. "Apocalypse Now," whose release was delayed a year due to production problems, examined the horrors, both physical and mental, of being in Vietnam. "The Deer Hunter," which remains the ultimate film statement on the war, struck a happy medium, concentrating on the lives of three individuals, and how their lives were changed by the conflict.

Temporarily satisfied, Hollywood placed the Vietnam War on the backburner, with "Birdy" the only major, serious release (not including such mindless classics as "First Blood" and "Missing in Action") that dealt primarily with the war through about 1985.

Then came "Platoon." And an Oscar for Best Picture. And about \$100 million in receipts.

And the Vietnam War came back into vogue. "Full Metal Jacket" is Stanley Kubrick's turn at bat to take a swing at the Vietnam War, and the result is more pleasing than fellow cinematic genius Francis Coppola's second war effort, "Gardens of Stone," which was largely uninvolved and at times downright boring.

"Full Metal Jacket" looks at the influence of the war on the young soldiers who were forced to get tough, grow up and look death in the eye without flinching.

The story is seen through the eyes of a private who is known only as "Joker." Matthew Modine, the star of "Birdy," has that wide-eyed look at the beginning that reflects his naivete about what he is becoming involved in.

However, boot camp discipline and subservience to sadistic sergeants transform Pvt. Joker into a hardened, though still inexperienced, soldier. He knows how to kill, but his basic reservations about the taking of human life, symbolized by the persistent appearance of a peace sign on his fatigues, force him to become a war correspondent.

"Full Metal Jacket," which has an authentic feel despite being filmed entirely at Pinewood Studios in London, is not paced in a straightforward fashion, but is rather a series of vignettes that alternates between humor and terror, action and calm, life and death.

Consequently the people who appear in Joker's existence are no more than depersonalized caricatures, not there to be characterized, only there to kill while trying to survive.

Director Kubrick is a master at building tension at key moments,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTAR PICTURES
MATTHEW MODINE

and there are sequences where his filmmaking genius is unmistakable. There are not the many long, lingering sequences that are usually his trademark, but lingering shots would have clashed with the chaos prevalent in Vietnam.

"Full Metal Jacket" is a thought-provoking look at the Vietnam conflict, featuring good performances by Dorian Harewood, Adam Baldwin and Kevin Major-Howard, among others, in supporting roles.

See this, and then try watching "Rambo: First Blood Part 2" with a straight face.

"Full Metal Jacket" is playing at South and North Park cinemas. It is rated R.



'Night Music' successful as drama, but hits flat note with poor vocals

By MICHAEL S. BLANKENSHIP
Contributing Critic

The major problem with the UK theater production of "A Little Night Music" lies in the unfortunate vocal projection by the lead performers, who were often overshadowed by the supporting cast.

If "A Little Night Music" had been performed without the musical arrangements, the cast would have been great and director James Rodgers would have had a critical success on his hands. Rodgers apparently casted more for the acting demands than the individual's vocal ability or else "Send in the Clowns" wouldn't have sounded as lackluster as it did.

Many of the actors on stage were going through the performance like frightened animals, sweating through their singing parts. The only outstanding performances were given by Eric Johnson and Amy McConnell, as Count and Countess Malcolm.

Johnson's strong voice came through loud and clear while McConnell kept her tongue as sharp as a knife without losing character throughout the play.

A strong voice overlooked for the lead was Hope Barbian, playing the maid Petra. Barbian had her shining moment when she performed "The Miller's Son," even though she acted rather timid and reserved as the only animate character on the stage besides the sleeping Wren Picasso, in his best role ever as Madame Armfeldt's butler.

The musical centers on two families, the Egermans and the Armfeldts, and their love interests. Fredrik Egerman loves Desiree Armfeldt, who returns his love but has an affair with the married Carl-Magnus Malcolm.

Fredrik's wife, Anne, is young enough to be his daughter-in-law, which could come true because Fredrik's son, Henrik, is madly in love with Anne. Things come to a head when everyone spends a weekend at

the estate of Madame Armfeldt, Desiree's mother.

As the heroine of this musical, Trish Clark looked, acted, and talked wonderfully in the role of Desiree Armfeldt, the notorious actress who drives men to their knees at her beck and call, but she sang lousily.

Her leading man, Roger Lee Leason, as lawyer Fredrik Egerman, provided a large dose of charm and wit, but not enough to cover Clark's inadequate vocal ability.

The rest of the cast was average, and often was overshadowed by the orchestra, which was beautifully conducted by Phillip Miller. The star of the show was the fabulous set, designed by John Holloway.

It's unfortunate when the set outshines the performance, but in this case "A Little Night Music" was like a tiny candle sitting in a picturesque window, ready to be blown out by the slightest draft.



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•North

Continued from Page 1

Trang Nguyen, a fine arts senior said, "he's pulling the wool over everyone's eyes. I don't believe he's telling the truth, and I do believe he is covering up for higher levels of authority."

Still others say that North was simply being a good soldier.

"I don't think North is a hero, but I do believe he is telling the truth. A soldier can't be wrong if he is following orders," said Frank Taylor, a graphic arts junior.

Lisa Fulks, an education junior, said that she thought North was both dutiful and well meaning, but that he wasn't a hero.

"He may be a hero to Nicaraguans for helping their democracy," she said, "but he's seriously damaged ours."

Though the sentiment among these UK students seems to be running low for North, some Kentuckians are rallying to his support. They're expressing their support

for North by calling their congressmen.

Kentucky's delegation reported last week that they received a barrage of telephone calls, almost all of them in support of North.

The callers are asking where to send their money to help with North's legal expenses.

A group of Lexington businessmen have banded together, soliciting money to send to North to put toward his defense fund.

And a Ft. Campbell woman is selling "Ollie North Fan Club" T-shirts.

The latest New York Times-CBS poll reveals that an overwhelming margin of the American people believe that North is telling the truth and President Reagan is lying.

The survey found that North has etched a remarkably favorable personal image in the minds of Americans. They believe he is a patriot who acted with the president's knowledge and approval.

•Top 70

Continued from Page 1

program in Indonesia that will bring the University \$13.5 million in research grants.

UK's College of Communication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse is also involved in a long-term study of drug abuse.

Royster said the way research money is used is decided by faculty and staff members who serve as "principal investigators."

"The process begins," he said, "when principal investigators propose a research project to a corporation or public agency."

"Then that agency or foundation can either approve or disapprove the project. If it's approved, they budget a certain amount of money to be spent on research," he said.

Royster also said generally a contract is made through the UK Research Foundation, "so that those funds can only be used for that specific project."

•Research

Continued from Page 1

effects have been surprisingly low," he said.

The side effects will also be observed in the study.

About 5,000 patients will take part in the study worldwide. About 240 of those will come from Central and Eastern Kentucky, DeMaria said.

Results of the study are expected by the year 1992.

The importance of this study is great, said Dr. Chien Su Kuo, co-principal investigator. Nearly "400,000 people in the U.S. die suddenly each year," he said.

There are many people who die "with hearts that are too good to die," DeMaria said. But the arrhythmias "short it out."

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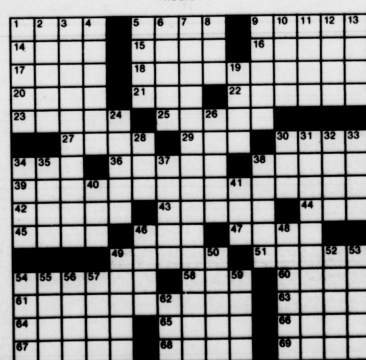
Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Love: Sp.
- 5 Failure
- 9 Appendages
- 14 Thin mark
- 15 Single
- 16 Fiber plant
- 17 Explosives
- 18 Watch device
- 20 Repeat
- 21 Minute
- 22 Lets
- 23 Dances
- 25 Thrives
- 27 Paper quantity
- 29 Arrest
- 30 Incursion
- 34 North of Nev.
- 35 Fundamental
- 38 Advantage
- 39 Kids' sport
- 42 Wrangle
- 43 Assign
- 44 Plead
- 45 Woody grass
- 46 Antelope
- 47 Lectern
- 49 Lost color
- 51 Perjurers
- 54 Los —
- 58 Troops
- 60 Gradation
- 61 Communication medium
- 63 Speed rate
- 64 Rectify
- 65 Greek letter
- 66 Discharge
- 67 Defeats
- 68 Shred
- 69 Soaks

DOWN

- 1 Modify
- 2 Chop
- 3 "Home —"
- 4 Fix a shoe
- 5 Scared
- 6 Victim
- 7 Seldom
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Liberates
- 10 Priest
- 11 Iowa college town
- 12 Conifer
- 13 Groups
- 19 Common man
- 24 Fur
- 26 Northwest shrub
- 28 Chinese name
- 30 Hindrance
- 31 EST plus 5 hours
- 32 Far North dwelling
- 33 Remove
- 34 Austrian river
- 35 Venture
- 37 Pedestal
- 38 Kind of nut
- 40 Garment
- 41 Turf
- 46 Pant eagerly
- 48 Relative
- 49 Victuals
- 50 Tooth: pref.
- 52 Acquit
- 53 Barracudas
- 54 Horse
- 55 Fabric
- 56 Sweet drinks
- 57 Herb
- 59 Wagon pole
- 62 Pronoun



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Acting dean plans gains during tenure

By SCOTT OLIVER
Contributing Writer

Dr. Emery A. Wilson, a UK College of Medicine professor and alumnus, was named acting dean last Friday.

Wilson, 45, says he plans to "attack the position." "I intend to accomplish as much as I can during my tenure."

"My main concern is to sustain the college's momentum toward national prominence on all fronts, including research, education and clinical services to the people of the commonwealth."

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center, said in a press release. "Emery Wilson will bring to the position a sense of continuity. I have all the confidence that the college will move ahead while the full search for a new dean is conducted, and will, in fact, advance under his leadership."

"I intend to be very active in student affairs and promote that (good) feeling."

**Dr. Emery A. Wilson,
acting dean**

A professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UK, Wilson is also the director of the Kentucky Center for Reproductive Medicine.

He received his bachelor's degree in biology and psychology at Emory University in 1964, and graduated from the UK College of Medicine in 1968.

From 1974 until he came to UK in 1976, he was an instructor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard medical school.

As an alumnus himself, Wilson said he would like to see the over 2,000 College of Medicine alumni become more involved with the school.

"The best way to promote alumni involvement is to ensure that the students leave here with a good feeling about the school. I intend to be very active in student affairs and promote that feeling."

Minority enrollment vital to Roselle

By A.J. BANKS
and TIM SMILE
Contributing Writers

UK President David P. Roselle said Tuesday that increasing minority enrollment at the University is one of his top priorities.

"Minority participation in higher education must be somewhere near the top of my list because that's close to a moral issue."

"It's an issue that all of society, frankly, must take on," Roselle told a group of about 10 students in a Journalism 501 class.

Roselle, who succeeded Otis A. Singletary two weeks ago, said UK's current minority programs are a good start, but they aren't enough.

"We need more blacks entering college, entering graduate schools and entering the hiring pools," he said.

Minority enrollment at UK is 3 percent, ranking it sixth among Kentucky's eight state universities. There were 650 minority students at UK last year.

Roselle says he has already begun to undertake measures to remedy that standing.

The new president said he has discussed the enrollment problem with

Louisville businessmen and asked area high schools about what might be done to extend minority recruitment into the high schools.

One way minority enrollment could be increased, Roselle said, would be to establish a three-part project involving UK, a local school district and area industry.

A similar project was carried out at Virginia Polytechnic and State University where Roselle served as provost.

The program made it possible for VPI to enroll several black seventh grade students before they graduated from high school.

It then became the school district's responsibility to make certain those students followed a prescribed

course load that would help ensure academic success at the university.

The industries would pay for the students' tuition with grants.

Roselle also noted the lack of minority professors on campus.

Of more than 1,500 faculty on the Lexington campus and in the Medical Center, 27 instructors are black. There are 15 black administrators.

Roselle said he would remain committed to increasing minority enrollment on campus.

"I don't think I'll be satisfied that the efforts of higher education are adequate until blacks are taking part at a rate that's more satisfying."



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