

WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high in 40s. Clear tonight, low in 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high in 50s.

STICK 'EM UP Kentucky tips off the regular season tonight against Clemson in Indianapolis. See Sports, page 2



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November 15, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Sisters address desegregation



By Jerri Cook
Contributing Writer

"Little did he know that when he stepped off the witness stand, he stepped into a page of history" said Linda Brown Thompson.

These are the words Thompson chose to describe the humbleness of her father, Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson, daughters of the late Rev. Oliver Brown, spoke to a crowd of about 300 last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom about how their father helped end segregation in public schools.

A video of the historical accounts which led to the landmark case Brown vs.

Board of Education began the lecture. Pictures of blacks hung, "whites-only" signs labeled on public restrooms and the saddened faces of black children darkened the screen.

As the lights came on, a sense of reality hit the auditorium as the first sister, Thompson began her speech. "I know I look a little different today than I do in your history book," Thompson said.

"My grandchildren say to me, 'Granny I know you couldn't have looked like that, you were a child.'"

Thompson told the audience that since the case her life has been one extraordinary experience. She told the audience that she had to endure many obstacles on her way to school.

She recounted how her father, a mild-mannered black man, had to walk his daughter four blocks away to a white school, only to get turned down because of the color of their skin.

"I did not understand then why I was not allowed to go to that school," she said. "All I know was my mother and father and other black parents were tired of being treated different."

Thompson also told the audience some of the circumstances which angered black parents, the school bus stop was seven blocks away, children had to ride a bus that carried them to school two miles away and baring the

cold weather and crossing dangerous railroad to get to school.

Why didn't the white kids have to go through the same treatment, she asked.

Thompson said it is important to know history.

"If you don't know your history," she said, "then you don't know yourself."

Cheryl Brown Henderson, the youngest of the two sisters, also shared her experiences and opinions on the case.

In reference to the Brown vs. Board case, Henderson said it amazed her how much people talk about the case as the history of the country, but do not know much about it.

There are four important issues that make the Brown case very essential in history, Henderson said.

The overturning of the Kansas Law in 1849, Beginning of the end of segregation sanctioned by law, overturning of the Plessy vs. Ferguson case of 1896, and the importance of the Brown case to all Americans, not just African Americans, are the major issues that came out of this 1954 Supreme Court decision.

She also told the audience that her father's case was not the only case which sparked awareness of public school segregation, eleven other cases from the time of 1881 to 1949 came before the Brown case challenging this issue.

She also talked about getting her first job offer to teach at the same white school her father was denied bringing his children to—she turned it down.

She also talked about her experience in college in 1968, after the civil rights movement. The school sent letters home to white students parents only asking if they cared if their child roomed with a black student.



BROWN V. BOARD Sisters Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson spoke to a group of students and faculty in the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night. Above, SGA members Kelly Wesley, Alan Aja, Kim Glenn, Ashley Forney and Stephanie Baker listen in.

"Children are not born bigots and racists," she said. "The parents soil them needlessly."

In closing to her speech Henderson read statistics to the audience showing that America is not a bad place to live after all.

"The problems did not start in 1996," she said, "they have always been here, it is up to us to just how far we are willing to let them go."

English junior Robin Kidd said she was very impressed with the lecture.

"I was most impressed with the

integrity from which they both spoke," Kidd said. "I was very glad that they didn't get this sudden inspiration from their father but rather the influence of other people both before and after the Brown vs. Board case."

Shannon Mathews, anthropology graduate student, also enjoyed the lecture.

"Both sisters got to share the historical aspect of this case as well," Mathews said. "They shared things about this case that I did not know about, it was a good learning experience for me."

CAMPUS Plastic bridge dedicated at Cave Run

SALT LICK - Kentucky Transportation Secretary James Codell III christened a composite bridge built for hikers in a remote area near Cave Run Lake.

"This could be the wave of 21st Century technology," Codell said.

The bridge, measuring 60 feet in length, was constructed under the guidance of civil engineering professor Issam Harik last month across Clear Creek Picnic Area with Iron Furnace outside Salt Lick.

The builders were Brad Robson, a College of Engineering doctoral candidate, and Pete Szak, who is seeking his master's degree at the College of Engineering.

The bridge will permit researchers to assess the strength and durability of plastic composite materials in a real-use situation.

The dedication officially launches UK's research testing period to assess the plastic material's usability in future construction projects.

Activist to address faith, assassination

Jim Douglass, peace activist and lay theologian will speak on "Faith and Assassinations: MLK, JFK, RFK and Malcolm X." The speech will occur at the Newman center tonight at 7:30.

Douglass has received numerous awards with his wife honoring their pursuit of peace and justice.

He has also served as a theological adviser to Catholic bishops at the Second Vatican council on nuclear war and conscientious objection.

In addition to his speech, Douglass will conduct a workshop, "Experiments in Faith" from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The speech and workshop are free and open to the public.

India Students Association to host dancer

Sheila Mehta, a well-known exponent of the classical Indian dance style of "kathak" will perform at Memorial Hall Saturday evening at 7:30.

Kathak is one of the four main classical dance styles of India. It involves intricate footwork by the dancers and their adept control of ankle bells.

Mehta, of Calcutta, India, will be explaining the meaning of the different steps of this prominent dance style to the audience.

Tickets will be \$1 for students and children and \$5 for all others.

Compiled from staff reports

Books collected for the children

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Central Kentucky children will be having a storybook Christmas again this year as the Panhellenic Council holds their Annual Storybook Christmas Drive.

Every member of every sorority is being asked to donate five children's books for the cause.

This year the project is a little different than it has been in the past.

Each sorority has been paired with a department in the university and the pair that collects the most books, based on a percentage by size, will win a discount at the Hillary J. Boone Faculty Club, according to Stephanie Baker, Panhellenic philanthropy chair.

The winning sorority will get a 10 percent discount on a date party at the Faculty Club and the winning department will be given a 25 percent discount on a room rental at the club, Baker said.

Baker hopes that the drive will raise more books than the 3,500 that were collected last year. The goal for this year is 5,000 and Baker believes that including the departments in the collection will help in reaching that goal.

So far, collection is going pretty well for at least two sororities.

Baker, who is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, said her sorority has a large box that is being filled.

Amy Dunn, the Panhellenic public relations chair, said her sorority, Sigma Kappa social sorority, has collected several books to give to the children.

Panhellenic participates in this event to help the community, Baker said.

"The goals of Panhellenic and sororities is to help other people," Baker said.

"This is our opportunity to give to children who may not have the same opportunities that we have had."

The deadlines for the sororities and the departments is Monday, but it may be extended to allow more people to participate, Baker said.

The Panhellenic drive is part of a larger project done by the Lexington Herald-Leader, according to Baker.

The Herald-Leader collects the books and then distributes them to needy children, ages 7 and under, in approximately 30 counties in Central Kentucky, Baker said.



ROYALTY Shonda Canada, an accounting junior, and Ricky Stone, a history senior, were crowned Mr. and Miss Black UK last night in Memorial Hall.

Pageant crowns Mr. and Miss Black UK for 96-97

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

Ricky Stone, Jr. and Shonda Canada were crowned as Mr. and Miss Black UK at the eighth annual pageant sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta social sorority last night.

Stone is a history senior and his goal is become a successful television news anchor and sports analyst.

Canada is an accounting junior and her goal is to become a successful internal fraud investigator.

"I plan to represent the African-American students on this campus the best that I can," Canada said. "I plan to be very visual in order for students to see and to help them get involved in different organizations."

Stone plans to do more community service with Delta Sigma Theta social sorority.

Canada also wanted to give a special thanks to her family and the DIVAS, a social organization.

The 1996 Mr. and Miss Black UK both thanked God because "without him this never would have happened."

The evening began with a welcome by reigning Mr. and Miss Black UK David Johnson and Melissa Moore.

The contestants opened the pageant with an African dance followed by an indi-

vidual introduction.

Each contestant wore African attire that represented a different African country. Maurice Morrison represented Nigeria, Shonda Canada represented Cameroon, DeLisa Nelson wore attire from Ghana, Ricky Stone, Jr. wore African clothes from Liberia and Brian Enoch represented Tanzania.

Angel Moore, the reigning Miss Black Lexington, sang her rendition of "Blessed Assurance."

Johnson and Melissa Moore sang a duet entitled "Now that I've found you."

Each contestant had to exhibit a talent, intensifying the judges decision. The judges were Joyce Beatty, Eric Brown, Charles Holloway, Latonya Meekins and Byron Weaver.

The talent of the contestants ranged from reciting poetry to dancing and singing. The evening wear portion of the pageant displayed the contestants versatile ability. The women wore evening gowns and the men wore suits.

The question and answer segment of the pageant was where the judges would make their decision.

The questions chosen at random by the contestants were in-depth yet practical. The answers most contestants gave were simple and concise.

Each contestant was sponsored by an organization or business.

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Saturday, January 18	Ohio State
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Friday, February 7	Kansas
Saturday, February 8	Kansas
Friday, February 14	Ball State
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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Michael Kazimer Baranowski Program: Political Science Dissertation Title: Executive and Legislative Influence in State Bureaucratic Agencies Major Professor: Dr. Don Gross Date: November 13, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 1645 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Mary Neish Program: Educational Psychology Dissertation Title: The Social Identity of African American European American Preschool Children: A Two-Factor Theory Model Major Professor: Dr. Henry Cole Date: November 13, 1996 Time: 3:00-5:00 p.m. Place: 1645 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Anthony Randolph Back Program: Physics and Astronomy Dissertation Title: EDM1: Ring-Using a Chiral Effective Lagrangian Major Professor: Dr. Bing-An Li, Chair Date: November 14, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 357 Chem-Physics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Jeffery Lloyd Johnson Program: Economics Dissertation Title: The Role of Financial Stability and Optimal Control in Explaining Nominal Interest Rate Smoothing by the Federal Reserve Major Professor: Dr. Mark Toma, Chair Date: November 15, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: Economics Conference Room 324</p>
<p>Name: Lene Holm Larsen Program: Clinical Psychology Dissertation Title: Attachment, Interpersonal Style, and Personality of College Students and Their Parents Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Widiger, Chair Date: November 15, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Oesica Gibson Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: Influence Measures for Multivariate Data Major Professor: Dr. Arnold J. Stromberg Date: November 20, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 853 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Stephen Robert Moran Program: Anthropology Dissertation Title: Common Property and Exchange in a Natural Resource Management System: A Case Study from Aceh Province, Indonesia Major Professor: Dr. John van Willigen Date: November 21, 1996 Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: Room 104 Lafferty Hall</p>	<p>Name: Kathleen Lindsay Program: Clinical Psychology Dissertation Title: Gender Bias in Self-Report Personality Disorder Inventories: Item Analyses of the MCMI-III, MMPI-2, DIIQ-4 in a Clinical Population Major Professor: Dr. Thomas A. Widiger Date: November 25, 1996 Time: 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>
<p>Name: Qinghan Du Program: Physics and Astronomy Dissertation Title: Soliton Solution for a U(2) x U(1) x R Moser Theory Major Professor: Dr. Bing-An Li Date: November 22, 1996 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Anup Shah Program: Chemical Engineering Dissertation Title: Computer Controlled Scanning Electro-Microscopy and Its Applications in Combustion Studies Major Professor: Dr. Gerald P. Huffman Date: November 25, 1996 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 230 Mining and Minerals Research Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: David Wayne Musick Program: Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation Dissertation Title: Ethics Education at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine Major Professor: Dr. Virginia Davis Nordin Date: November 25, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Basam Tabashou Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: N-Chloro-N-Methylglycinate and Para-O-Acetyl-N-Chloro-N-Methylglycinate as Anticancer Agents and Oxidizing Agents in Radiolabeling Techniques Major Professor: Dr. Saugur Hussain Date: December 4, 1996 Time: 12:00 p.m. (Seminar) 1:00 (Defense) Place: C20 Health Science Learning Center (Seminar) 507 Pharmacy Building (Defense)</p>
<p>Name: Juan R. Correa Perez Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation Title: Factors Influencing the Post-Thaw Status of Bovine Spermatozoa: Relationships Between Sperm Motile Parameters, Membrane Functional Status and Fertilizing Ability of Spermatozoa Employed in an Artificial Insemination Program Major Professor: Dr. Panayiotis M. Zavos Date: November 27, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 600 WP Campus Bldg., Animal Sciences</p>	

UK faces Vanderbilt in NCAA tourney

By Rob Herbst
 Assistant Sports Editor

It's a popular cliché that history repeats itself.

Thank goodness that the UK women's soccer team does not have any history majors who would hold this cliché in high regard.

This Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Cats will take on Vanderbilt in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the yet-to-be named UK soccer stadium.

Last year these two teams battled each other in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. It was the Commodores' second straight trip to the tourney with a 2-0 victory over UK.

One Cat who is obviously not a student of history has great confidence coming into the weekend.

"This one's going to be very sweet because I want to win this first round, and I know we're going to beat them," said UK sophomore Carrie Staber, a kinesiology major. "I have confidence in our team. We're working real hard in our practices this week to prepare for it."

The difference in last year's tournament game may have been experience. It was UK's first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament in their brief four-year history. It was the Commodores' second straight trip to the tourney.

Now the Cats are in their fifth year of existence, and there's a big difference between now and then.

"It was like, 'Wow, we're in the tournament,' and we just got out there in the first half of last year and just freaked out," said UK senior goalkeeper Ashley Miller, an education major. "This year I



BILL MARLOWE/Kentucky Kernel staff

TOURNEY TIME The UK women's soccer team is making its second consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance on Sunday. The game will be played at the new soccer stadium on Alumni Drive.

think we're ready. We know what it's about and I think we're going to step on the field and have a successful result."

Confidence does not seem to be a problem for UK this year.

"We have to look at each game one at a time but... I think there's a future besides that first-round game, whereas last year we were just excited to be in that first-round game," Staber said.

The Commodores (11-8-1) are a familiar foe for UK. The arch-rivals have met a total of nine

times, including five times in the past two years. Vanderbilt leads the overall series 6-3, but UK has won three of the last five games, including a 2-1 win here on Oct. 25.

Still, the game that sticks out for UK is their NCAA Tournament loss to Vandy.

"Last year's score and what we did last year is in the back of our minds so we're looking forward to it," said UK Coach Warren Lipka, who was a hotel and restaurant management major in college.

UK (13-5-2) does not exactly come into the tournament on a high note. They were an upset loser to Auburn in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament last Friday. Lipka called the game "one of the most disappointing losses" of his career.

At times, losses can bring a team together.

"The thing we needed was for this team to get focused," Miller said. "I think if we would've beaten Auburn, I don't think we would be as together as we are now."

Wildcats open up MAC Tournament play today

By Jill Erwin
 Staff Writer

This could be just what UK needs.

Due to Western Michigan's loss on Tuesday, the Wildcats will face the Broncos in the first round of the MAC Tournament today. The game will begin at noon in Bowling Green.

The significance lies in the fact that the last game UK won was Oct. 20 against these same Broncos. Perhaps the term "won" is a bit of an understatement.

UK destroyed Western 6-0 in what most thought would be the turning point of the season. Six different Cats scored in the game, their final match at the Cage.

Certainly this will help add to the confidence of a team who has been outscored 10-4 since the WMU win.

"Our chances depend solely on ourselves," said UK head coach Ian Collins. "I'm not too concerned about the opponent."

Things haven't gone very well for Western either since the Kentucky game. The

gone 2-4, including an 8-0 loss to Bowling Green on Nov. 3.

The Broncos are led by forward Steve Bibi, who has started in all 18 games. He has scored 25 points, including nine assists, on 60 shots.

WMU has not won a game away from home, sporting an 0-8-3 record on the road. They have yet to play a neutral site this year.

The Cats are not having as good a year as some might expect, coming off last year's 16-5-1 record. UK is struggling at 7-9-3, but Collins pays no attention to that.

"Whatever happened in the past 10 or 11 weeks means nothing," Collins said. "The next three games mean everything."

One thing that has held UK back this year is a failure to capitalize on their chances.

The Wildcats have had plenty of shot chances in the past few games, and they have been playing relatively well. However, they have scored only one goal in their last four games.

"If we perform up to our capabilities, we

can beat anybody," Collins said.

"Our biggest problem has been lack of execution. The players' attitude has to be one of determination."

If UK gets past Western today, they will face Akron in the second round tomorrow at 2 p.m.

They received a first-round bye because of their second-place finish. UK lost to the Zips in Akron 4-2 in OT in October.

The championship game is Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

For the first time, the winner of the MAC will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Some teams, such as Bowling Green, are already all but locking up spots, so they may rest some of their players to guard against injuries. This would open the door for a sleeper like UK.

The Cats are heading into Bowling Green trying to recuperate from a rash of late-season injuries.

Freshman Rob Frey is expected to dress for the Western game, but junior Brian Baltzell and senior Greg Lobring are listed as day-to-

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SPORTS

UK ready to open against Clemson

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The waiting is over. The third-ranked UK men's basketball team will finally play a game that matters tonight at 9 p.m. when they play No. 20 Clemson in the Black Coaches Association Classic.

The game will be played at the site for this year's Final Four, the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Preceding the UK-Clemson game, Connecticut and Indiana face off in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

"It should be an exciting doubleheader," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "Not only our game, but I think the first game is intriguing as well. IU and Connecticut both have outstanding ballclubs."

"I think you're looking at four NCAA Tournament teams who will only get better as the season goes on," he said.

With their top four scorers gone to the professional ranks, Pitino said that the Cats will be rebuilding to start the season. Chemistry on the court is his biggest concern as the season begins. In the first exhibition game against Athletics in Action, UK committed 29 turnovers. Last season, UK averaged 15.4 turnovers a game.

The players seem to agree with their coach's assessment.

"This is a learning process," senior Derek Anderson said. "We're starting over. It's a newborn child. You're trying to help it crawl and walk."

The tentative starting lineup for tomorrow night includes only one player — freshman center

Jamaal Magloire — who hasn't started a game collegiately.

However, the combination of Magloire at center, Ron Mercer and Jared Prickett at the forwards and Anderson and Wayne Turner at the guards has seen very little game action together, and everyone is still trying to get to know each other's styles.

"I knew what we lost on the physical aspect," Pitino said.

"What I didn't realize is what we lost on the mental aspect of the game. All those little fundamental things of the game, those guys (the departed players) knew from repetition. These guys do not."

Pitino will have to see if his team has learned anything since the AIA exhibition tomorrow, as Clemson returns the top nine players off last year's 18-11 team, which lost to Georgia in the first round of the NCAA

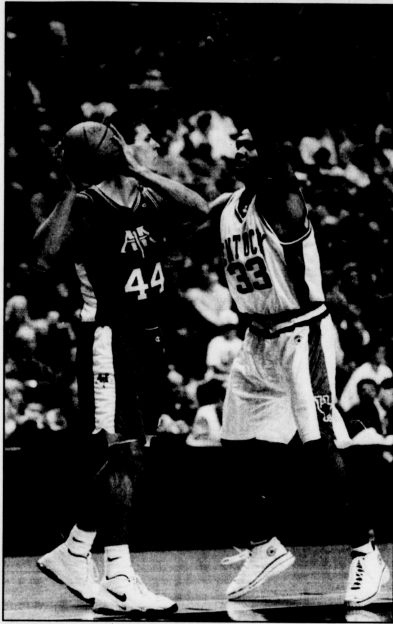
Tournament. The Tigers started four freshmen last year and one sophomore. The sophomore, forward Greg Buckner, played basketball at University Heights Academy in Hopkinsville, Ky.

"We know from watching film that this is an outstanding ballclub," Pitino said of the Tigers. "They have great depth. They have very good inside-outside play. They shoot the ball well."

Hogan signs letter of intent

Ryan Hogan made official his decision to attend UK when he signed a National Letter of Intent on the first day of the fall signing period on Wednesday.

The 6-foot-3, 180-pound guard from Deerfield (Ill.) High School is the nephew of former Wildcat standout Kevin Grevey, who is the



"D" IT UP Ron Mercer and the UK basketball team will have to become more cohesive as a team if it wants to defend its National Championship.

sixth-leading scorer in school history. Grevey was an All-American at UK and helped lead the Cats to the 1975 NCAA Championship game against UCLA.

"He's a tough, hard-nose kid," Pitino said. "He's a natural for the way we play. He's a workaholic on the basketball court."

Last year, Hogan averaged 25 points, six rebounds and 2.5 assists per game in leading his high school to a 28-2 record.

UK-OSU tickets on sale

Tickets for the Dec. 28 game between UK and Ohio State in the Gatorade Rock 'n Roll Shootout at Cleveland's Gund Arena will go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m.

They can be purchased by calling the Gund Arena Ticket Office at (216) 420-2200 or through TicketMaster outlets. Tickets will cost \$40, \$28, \$25, \$15 and \$12.

Pitino and Couch have conversation

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

Apparently the rumors of Tim Couch transferring are loud enough for some people to listen to them, wondering if they made the right decision.

To help persuade the high school phenom to keep his arm in Lexington, arguably the most powerful man at UK has stepped in — Rick Pitino.

Pitino made a telephone call to Couch last week to discuss the future of the UK quarterback.

"I'm just hearing a lot of things that are going on and I obviously tried to help recruit him and get him here," Pitino said. "I feel like he's going to have a great career here. He's a terrific person and I just tried talk about some things away from football that I think would be beneficial to him with his future."

One of the reasons Pitino talked to Couch was because he felt the freshman was having a difficult time coping with stardom.

The highly touted quarterback from Hyden, Ky., has not played since early in the second quarter against LSU on Oct. 19. Since that game the Cats are 2-0 with Billy Jack Haskins as the starter.

Pitino said, "every freshman has battled with self-doubt wondering what's gonna happen to them, wondering if they made the right decision."

He added, "Freshmen should be learning and growing and not be concerned with anything other than that. But sometimes there's so many outside influences that come into your life that they expect you to have this stardom and it's not really the norm."

But one thing not in the future for Couch is a seat on the bench in Rupp Arena.

There was some rumor last year that Pitino would let Couch walk-on to the basketball team as a tool to lure Couch to play football for UK.

Couch came to UK without a spot on Pitino's squad. It will probably remain that way.

"It's very difficult for a young man of his stature to play basketball," Pitino said. "He should really concentrate on football and this university has become a bear academically."

"That's the biggest problem playing two sports is how do you do it. The offseason comes around and you really gotta check up with your best grades as possible. So it's very difficult."

I feel like he's going to have a great career here (at UK).

Rick Pitino
On freshman quarterback Tim Couch

SPORTSbytes

Women's team faces Lithuania

The UK women's basketball team starts off the season tonight with an exhibition against Lithuania. The game tips off at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Cats sign two

Women's basketball coach Bernadette Mattox announced on Wednesday that the team has signed two recruits. Laura Meadows, a 6-foot-2 guard from Huntington, W. Va., and 6-foot-2 forward Stephanie Christman, from Chicago, both signed with UK.

Meadows is considered to be one of the top prep players in the country.

Flanigan making comeback

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn's basketball team will probably be better this year, but Coach Cliff Ellis admits there are times when that doesn't seem so important to him.

As a 24-year coaching veteran, Ellis has coached winning teams. He's been to NCAA tournaments. He's worked with players who have gone on to successful careers in the NBA.

But he has never met a player like Wes Flanigan.

Flanigan is the Auburn guard who got shocking news at the end of last season. Doctors told him he had bone cancer in his arm.

"When something like that happens, it kind of puts the importance of basketball in perspective," Ellis said.

Last season, Flanigan led the Tigers in scoring with 13.4 points per game and the SEC in assists with 6.7. Over the summer he had surgery to remove a sarcoma from his left humerus, the upper arm bone.

In a remarkably short period, Flanigan has returned to play basketball again.

The operation was a complex and painful process that involved the removal of an area of muscle and the soft-tissue part of the tumor down to the bone. A bone graft was then taken from his right fibula, the non-weight-bearing bone in the lower leg, and a bone plate was placed over the graft to stabilize his arm bone.

Doctors say all the cancer has apparently been removed. Flanigan is not on any medication and should not have to undergo radiation treatments or chemotherapy.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Wildcats attempt to snap streak against Vandy

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The UK football team will try for its first three-game winning streak since 1993 tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium.

The problem is that in doing so, it will have to snap what has been one of the biggest black spots on the program in recent years, the five-game losing streak to Vanderbilt.

The Cats (3-6 overall, 2-4 in the Southeastern Conference) haven't beaten the Commodores (2-7, 0-6) since a 28-21 victory in 1990. Interestingly enough, that game was played in Lexington as well.

But in order for the Cats to match last season's win total tomorrow, they will have to go up against a Vanderbilt defense that

held No. 1 Florida's top-ranked offense to "only" 28 points in a 28-21 loss last week in Nashville.

Vandy has also looked Notre Dame and Alabama right in the eye before eventually succumbing to both in the fourth quarter.

In the 14-7 season opening setback to the Irish, the Commodores forced four turnovers, which was one of the key reasons why Vandy was in the game until the end. Against the Crimson Tide, VU forced another three turnovers, which also had something to do with the 36-26 score.

For the season, the Commodores' defense is holding opponents to about 318 yards of offense a game, which ranks it 26th in the country.

Only four teams in the SEC have better defenses statistically than Vandy, those being Alabama (3rd in the country), Tennessee (12th), Florida (13th) and South Carolina (15th).

"They have good players," said

UK Coach Bill Curry of the Vandy defense. "They have good players who play very hard. They have better players than I have seen at Vanderbilt before."

In last year's 14-10 loss, the Commodore defense was able to shut down the SEC's leading rusher Moe Williams. They held Williams to only 54 yards on 18 carries.

Coaching update

The Columbus Dispatch reported in Wednesday's edition that Ohio State offensive coordinator Joe Hollis has spoken informally with UK about the head coaching vacancy.

However, Hollis refused to comment about the rumor, saying that he is concerning himself with the second-ranked Buckeyes' Rose Bowl chances instead of other coaching vacancies at this moment.

OSU quarterbacks coach Walt Harris is another Buckeye assis-

tant whose name has been tossed about as a candidate for the job. However, published reports in the Dispatch say that Harris is likely leaning toward the opening at Illinois. Illinois coach Lou Tepper was fired on Sunday, effective at the end of the season.

Tennessee offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe, San Francisco 49ers wide receivers coach Larry Kirksey, and ESPN analyst and former Pittsburgh and Murray State coach Mike Gottfried all have been contacted about the UK position. Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis is also reported to have been contacted by UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Along with UK and Illinois, there are currently six coaching vacancies available at the end of the season. Openings also remain at Indiana, Purdue, New Mexico State and Minnesota, where Jim Wacker announced on Tuesday that he was stepping down at season's end.



Curry

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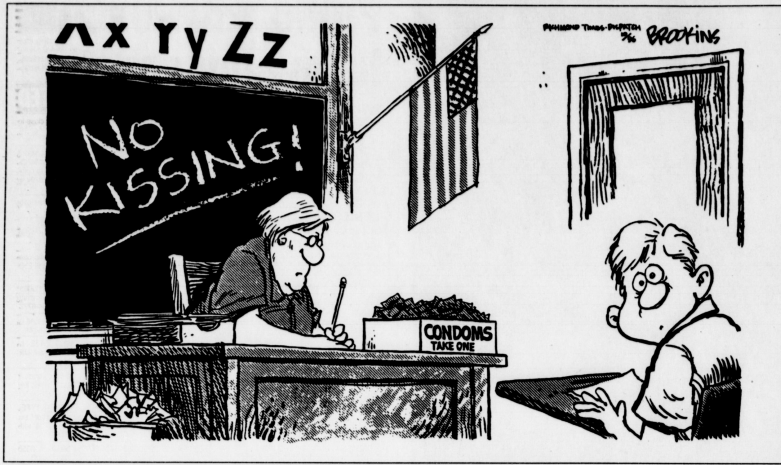
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ViewPOINT



Alcoholism is not a disease which talking will cure

A friend told me the other night he was getting used to stopping off for a few drinks after work and was worried he was developing a problem with it.

He said his grades were suffering and he was fighting more with his girlfriend. I mouthed the usual warnings about stopping before it got too far, figuring I was wasting my breath, knowing that problem-drinking in many cases is not a matter of choice, but rather the first stages of what the American Medical Association recognizes as the progressive, incurable and fatal disease of alcoholism and if he has had it, no amount of words would help him.

If my friend has it, the trip toward skid-row and premature death probably started with that first alcohol buzz, and moved on to the regular enjoyment and pursuance of the feeling. After a certain period of time, depending on individual tolerance level and regardless of gender, age, color, religion or socioeconomic status, social use will cross the line to problem-drinking and blackouts, or a DUI, or failed tests/classes, or fighting with family or boy/girl friends about drinking begin to occur.

Doing things drunk you wouldn't do sober, drinking alone, all are among the first symptoms of the onset of alcoholism.

If those on this campus concerned with alcohol awareness really want to have an impact on potential problem drinkers among the student body, they'll require every student passing through UK to attend alcoholism education classes, which include having recovering alcoholics in as guest speakers.

Let those students showing early signs of alcoholism hear first-hand how these beginning alcohol-related problems progress into a long series of problems, and what it like to see a good job and future, not just grades and a college education, slipping away because of the consumption of ever increasing amounts of alcohol. Let them feel the emotional pain when someone describes how a relationship dissolved because drinking takes the place of love-making and fighting replaces intimacy and how, at the end of the long and bitter road, all that will be left is utter and complete isolation and loneliness. No marriage, no kids, no home, no hopes or dreams, no health.

But the fact that alcoholism can be kicked into remission at any



Bruce Mee
Kernel Columnist

the victim learns how to stay sober. Once alcohol-related problems begin and drinking progresses past the social stage, only outside intervention—no words and no forced or voluntary alcoholism treatment in some form will be able to temporarily halt the disease, and then for only as long as the treatment is maintained. Once the sobriety program is stopped and drinking begins, the progression towards death resumes faster than ever.

Few fates are more horrible and wreak such utter destruction on human lives as alcoholism and if drinking is causing any problem in any area of your life, then the process has begun and you better do something about it and damn fast.

← ←
...and so horrible were those years that I would literally blow my brains out before going down that road again... →

I see the symptoms of this disease every day on this campus and, given the semi-official blind-eye-turning-to-the-copious-consumption-of-alcohol attitude at UK, alcoholism is a very real threat to the students here and will undoubtedly kill or destroy x number of us either directly, as a result of alcoholism is the health problems or traffic accidents, or indirectly, from AIDS caught from having unprotected sex while intoxicated or through the long term destruction of us as guest speakers.

If you're showing the first symptoms of alcoholism and choose not to get help or think you can handle it, well, don't say I didn't warn you. I thought so too when I was 19 or 20, and had all but drank myself to death by the time I was 30. I was literally more dead than alive by the time I reached out for help and so horrible were those years that I would literally blow my brains out before going down that road again.

I'm not saying don't drink. If you can drink safely with no problems—great. If not, just remember that help is available if and when you get ready for it. Hopefully you won't wait too long.

Kernel Columnist Bruce Mee is a journalism senior; his views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "By any means necessary justice will be served. A jury of peers does not mean all white."

Henry White, demonstrating after an all-white jury acquitted a white policeman of shooting a black motorist during a routine traffic stop in Pittsburgh.

Kentucky Creed

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Although students may not realize it, they are part of a community. By making students aware that they are citizens of the UK community, a Kentuckian Creed would go far to establish a sense of community at UK.

In 1992 two creeds were established, but they were never widely accepted. This year, after learning about the creeds from Dean of Students David Stockham, Student Government President Alan Aja decided to make the resurrection of a university creed one of his top priorities. A rough draft has been created by, and is being circulated among several student and faculty groups.

The newly-revived Student Organizations Assembly was given the creed to review, and Chair of the University Senate Council Jan Schach is sharing the creed with the faculty senate.

Each group and individual is asked to recommend changes or other ideas for the creed. There are many ideas floating around on the use of the final creed.

credit card-like plastic with important phone numbers on the back, and/or read aloud at next student convocation.

Some have expressed opposition to the creed, saying that one set of people should not impose a set of values on another.

But we are all part of UK and as a part of UK, there is nothing wrong with stating that we as students value life-long learning, academic excellence, personal integrity, individual responsibility, self empowerment, freedom of thought and speech, mutual respect, collective responsibility, cultural diversity, human dignity, teamwork, shared decision making, accessibility, personal safety and environmental stewardship.

While we support the creed, students should let their opinions be heard.

If you have an idea, problem or question about the creed, contact your Student Government President or Executive Director Wendy Hyland. In its final version the Kentuckian Creed will be something students can read and be proud that they are a member of a community that values these things.

READERS' forum

Plus/Minus grading hurts good students

To the editor:

As the semester has gone by I have contemplated the plus/minus system ... I still dislike it and believe it's unfair. I've read articles that said students don't like the system because we have to work harder under the new system. Nonsense! Under the old system most students studied many hours to achieve that A (4.0) ... not an A- (3.7). Often achieving that A (4.0) was difficult. Now we may work just as hard, if not harder, and receive only an A- (3.7). This is neither fair nor acceptable.

In psychology class, my professor asked the class how many favored the new system. One person out of the 200 or 300 raised his hand while everyone else

opposed it. My professor said the same held true with his other classes. I find it amazing that students before the scale was implemented. The senator for each college and the Student Senate should listen to the students, not ignore them.

Why not remove the minus scale and leave the plus portion? I agree if a student has a high B it should be worth more than 3.0; however, an A- should not be 3.7, a B- should not be 2.7, and so on. AN A IS AN A (4.0), plain and simple.

Remember that reinforcement increases the probability of a response or behavior occurring again. Our grades are our positive reinforcement

Michael Poynter
psychology junior

Boycot, we need unity, not division to succeed

To the editor:

I have read several articles by Mr. Watkins and have decided to express my feelings about them. I understand Mr. Watkins' reasons for writing, but I believe, that we are all people: black or white, American or not. I know out of my personal experience, that when people are divided in groups, they become further away from each other; they simply stop listening and understanding each other.

In my opinion you are all Americans: Fight together, not in groups — blacks for black, white for white. Change the rules which you can.

Sophia Kuchmistaya
business management junior

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 approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Affirmative action discriminates against non-minorities

Although this article was intended to focus entirely on affirmative action programs, the impending crisis in Zaire merits attention. Zaire has the potential to make the Somali debacle look like a cakewalk. Now, back to the original intent of this article. I have a younger brother who, like myself, joined the United States Army and decided to go infantry. Because of our common experiences in the military, we have become closer than we ever were before.

My brother and I often discuss relevant social, international and economic issues that attract our interest. It was during one such recent conversation about affirmative action programs, that my brother mentioned an aspect about affirmative action programs that I was unaware of.

My brother pointed out that in California, a place where minority

owned businesses had been given preferential treatment, some companies take advantage of this loophole by installing a black president or CEO. This person has no real power, being simply a figurehead, but this allows the company access to projects reserved for minority controlled companies.

The aspect of this example that really sticks in my mind is how affirmative action programs seem to encourage graft and corruption, while offering no incentive for excellence.

For example, the University of Louisville is in the process of financing and building a new football stadium. At least one individual in Louisville has forcefully suggested that the university guarantee minority owned companies 15 percent of the new stadium construction

contracts. Although many groups claim minority status, the implicit message delivered to the University of Louisville was that only African-American owned companies be awarded these reserved contracts.

Apparently, these reserved contracts would be outside the normal bidding phase that is inherent in any construction project. If the university caves in and guarantees black controlled companies 15 percent of the contracts, where is the incentive for quality? No longer will these companies strive to be the best contractors, since they will only need to be the best African-American contractors to cash in.

Simply by being African-American controlled, these select companies do not have to be as com-

petitive as other companies who are forced to bid on the contracts. Think about it, a capitalist society like the United States always put a premium on the bottom line: What will cost the least and make the most profit. If African-American owned businesses are truly competitive, then they will succeed and prosper without the need for synthetic advantages.

Apparently, most African-American companies are not competitive or they wouldn't cling to affirmative action so strongly. By the same token, most employers strive to hire the most qualified applicants regardless of race or gender.

Business is business, the person who makes a company the most money or charges the least for services will get hired.

Affirmative programs bypass the tenets of capitalism by effectively lowering standards in the business world.

This gives substandard companies and individuals jobs and contracts that normally would have gone to more competitive companies and individuals.

In essence, the Darwin inspired social order that is inherent in capitalism has been abandoned for a creationist panacea of illusory social and economic equality.

← ←
If African-American owned businesses are truly competitive, then they will succeed and prosper without the need for synthetic advantages. →

Ideally, affirmative action seeks to open doors that might otherwise remain shut due to the insidious presence of racism.

Problem is, not only are standards lowered to achieve this, but no incentive exists for companies or individuals to get better once they get the job.

I'm not suggesting that minorities are incapable of meeting or surpassing standards, only that affirmative action programs are a disincentive to excellence, and the best example of this is to examine affirmative action programs in the job sector.

I challenge anyone to provide details of any affirmative action program that doesn't lower standards to achieve its goals.

Accordingly, the United States should immediately move to ban any program that uses race as a deciding factor for employment.

Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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DiVeRSions

Gettin' Sloppy with Slobberbone



BONEHEADS Slobberbone will be performing tomorrow night at The Brewery Thunderdome in Louisville.

By O. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Writer

Slobberbone. The name itself doesn't exactly spring forth with the best of images, but to those who are familiar with the Denton, Texas-based band it means good music.

The group is making its Kentucky debut tomorrow night at the Brewery Thunderdome in Louisville, and they couldn't be happier.

"We've been through (Kentucky) but we've never actually stopped and played in Louisville, so we're real happy," said Brent Best, who plays guitar and sings for Slobberbone in a phone interview.

Best said that Slobberbone really likes playing in this area, but that they never had gotten the chance to play Louisville.

"The Midwest in particular has been really good to us. We've had a lot of good shows there," said Best. "But with all the shows there we always missed Louisville, now it's good to be going back there."

The band has varied musical influences, which comes across in its music.

"I kinda go in cycles, sometimes I listen to just loud, punk

and guitar bands," said Best. "Right now I'm listening to a lot of singer/songwriter stuff, Joanne Welch and Emmy Lou Harris."

This type of varied musical taste makes Slobberbone an interesting listen in itself, but the band's major influence comes from its roots.

"Denton pretty much shaped the kind of band we were," Best said. "Not necessarily the sound but the way we approach things. Because Denton's not a big town and there's not a lot of clubs and stuff there."

Slobberbone doesn't really have any ideas of being a big time commercial band.

"We're about trying to be a really cool rock and roll band and drink some beer and stuff," Best said. "It's more about that than being a huge rock and roll band."

Best also said that Denton has a healthier atmosphere than many other places.

"No matter how much we were out on the road, once we go back to Denton, it's hard to escape that Denton mentality," Best said.

A lot of bands from small towns don't want to be thought of as

being from such humble places. However, Slobberbone doesn't follow that mentality.

"We go to great lengths to let people know that we're from Denton and not from Dallas," Best said. "A lot of times we get heated into being a band from Dallas because it's about 45 minutes away."

Best said that he doesn't like the Dallas scene because it is not supportive until you reach a certain level of notoriety.

Even though Slobberbone is big enough now to make it in the Dallas scene, Best still prefers to be known as being from Denton because that was the place that nurtured them.

"It's not really that small though," Best added. "It's got two colleges in it so it's not like some little Texas berg."

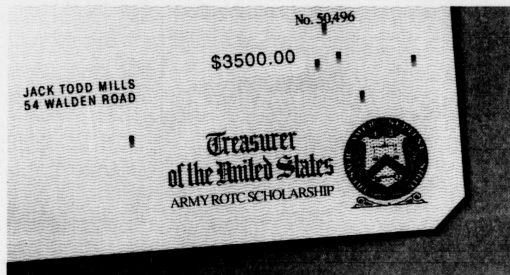
Slobberbone is different from most country-rock bands that have gotten started after listening to the likes of Uncle Tupelo and Son Volt.

"I had been writing and playing for two years before I ever saw Uncle Tupelo play," Best said. "And that was on their first tour."

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