

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, September 7, 1993

UK criticized for focus of search

Some claim academics took back seat to diversity

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

With the announcement of a second search committee for the director of UK's journalism school expected this week, some members of the first search committee are criticizing UK administrators for delaying the search and sacrificing academic excellence for racial diversity.

"The administration has a very important goal: to diversify the campus, and they're acting on it," said Maria Braden, who chaired the first

search committee. "It's not just words. So, certainly that has played a part in the selection process."

Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway denied that the administration was placing more of an emphasis on diversity than it was on candidates' academic qualifications.

"I know of no such instance, in any of the hiring that has been done for any position on the Lexington campus that supports such a contention," Hemenway said.

Hemenway neither confirmed nor denied that he is looking specifically for a black candidate to fill the

journalism post.

"I'm looking for the best possible person to be the head of the School of Journalism," he said.

UK has, however, focused considerable attention in recent years on attracting more black faculty and students.

In an address last week to 20 new black faculty, Hemenway noted that UK has more black students and faculty than ever. "As a University, we are moving in the right direction, and I hope we continue moving forward," he said.

The first journalism search committee spent several months review-

ing dozens of candidates before recommending Roy Moore, a white candidate who at the time was a faculty member in the School of Journalism, as the top candidate for the job.

The committee also recommended Chuck Stone, a black journalism faculty member at the University of North Carolina, as a second candidate.

In a separate faculty vote, the journalism faculty supported Moore for the position.

Instead of offering the job to the search committee's top candidate, the chancellor's office began nego-

tiating with Stone.

"In all fairness, I was not offered a position," Stone said in a telephone interview from North Carolina. "(But) the circumstances of the conversation led me to conclude that it was highly probable that I would."

"I came away convinced, unless I was extraordinarily misled or I'm just a lousy reporter, that I was probably going to be offered the position."

Said Hemenway: "I was negotiating with Chuck Stone when Chuck called me and said that he had talked with his wife, and they really did not feel they could leave Chapel Hill. There was no question about what job we were talking about."

After Stone withdrew himself from consideration for the job, Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies, asked Moore to serve as acting director of the school while a new search committee was formed.

Hemenway would not specify why the administration preferred Stone for the job or why Moore was named acting director instead of director. He said the administration's policy is not to answer questions regarding hiring or personnel matters.

Boyd said he would provide the names of the new committee members by the end of this week.

See SEARCH, Back Page

Smokers' comfort only a memory

By Heather Reister
Contributing Writer

Smoking in campus buildings virtually has been a thing of the past since February, and many smokers are beginning to wish for more comfortable accommodations.

Although UK's smoking policy allows for indoor smoking areas, budgetary constraints have prohibited the school from purchasing mandated air-cleaning equipment.

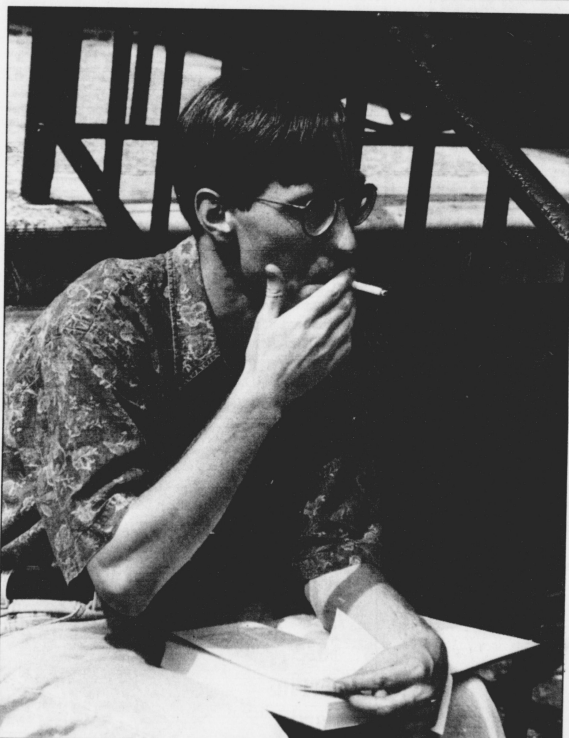
As a result, smokers huddle outside doorways and under building eaves, seeking refuge from the weather.

"I know money's tight, but I wish they'd build some type of shelter like the hospital has to protect you from the snow, rain and sleet," said Charlotte Kollros, a communication services employee.

The smoke-free campus environment is the result of a memorandum issued by University President Charles Wethington to phase in new smoking policies for all campus buildings.

The policy followed an executive order issued by Gov. Breenton Jones that restricted smoking in most state-owned buildings.

Kenneth Beck, an employee of UK's Physical Plant Division for 16 years, said that any cigarette butts found on campus mostly are found outside. He said the



Mark Palmer, a telecommunications senior, smokes a cigarette on the steps of the Enoch J. Graham Journalism Building. UK has prohibited smoking inside most campus buildings since February.

See SMOKE, Page 2

University draws top high schoolers

By John R. Wicker II
Contributing Writer

The Student Center was the sight of Academic Honors Day Saturday as prospective students from across the country visited UK.

Academic Honors Day provides high school students with an opportunity to attend sessions on housing, admissions, scholarships, the Honors Program, and a discussion with current UK students.

In addition, each college within the University and several of UK's student services had representatives available to answer questions in the Grand Ballroom.

Randy Mills, senior assistant director of admissions, said Academic Honors Day "is the single most important on-campus recruitment activity of the year."

He said it largely is responsible for the fact that UK has 67 National Merit Scholars in its current freshman class — a figure that places it among the Top 10 public universities in the country, and in the top 25 of all the universities in the country, including such private school heavyweights as Harvard and Princeton.

Another notable figure is that 125 Governor's Scholars are in this year's freshman class.

This means that one of every five students selected for the summer ac-

ademic program in 1992 now attends UK.

Students who attended honors day activities were high school seniors who had expressed an interest in UK and had a composite score of 26 or higher on the ACT.

All of Kentucky's Governor's Scholars and all of the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists also were asked to attend.

(Academic Honors Day) is the single most important on-campus recruitment activity of the year.

— Randy Mills,
Senior assistant director of admissions

Attendance was estimated to be around 2,500, including parents and family members.

Collegians for within the University and several of UK's student services had representatives available to answer questions and staff UK's Visitors' Center.

Betsy Merhoff, a pharmacy senior, said the day "is a great opportunity to learn about the University. (High school students) can ask questions on admissions and scholarships and meet representatives from each college."

One of the big draws for many was the UK-Kent football game. Each student was given up to three free tickets, which were provided by UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and the UK Athletic Association.

Jeff Howard of Moultrie, Ga., said it was "real nice of UK to show us around and give us free tickets — but Kent? Really!"

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:

Inhibiting free speech on college campuses is no way to stop bigotry. Allowing open discussion is much more beneficial in the long run. Column, Page 8.

President Clinton should make guest appearances on each cable channel to help inform the American public. Column, Page 8.

As Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity returns to campus, the entire Greek system should keep in mind that hazing could have far graver consequences than Phi Tau's punishment. Editorial, Page 8.

WEATHER:

Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers; high in the lower 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers; low in the lower 60s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers; high in the upper 70s.

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Couple pass cancer research on to students

Study indicates niacin may reduce risk of deadly disease

By Clariss Blair
Staff Writer

Elaine grew up on a dairy farm in Kansas. Myron grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin.

Neither dreamed of becoming a scientist, much less of unlocking a biological key with the potential to profoundly affect cancer research.

Now, after 20 years of research into the dietary functions of niacin, a compound of Vitamin B, UK professors Elaine and Myron Jacobson hope to pass on their research to those who will carry it into the next generation.

But both gave credit to their "outstanding high school science teachers" who put them on the path to becoming scientists.

"Many times where you end up depends on the influence of a unique teacher," said Myron, who works at UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

"My high school teacher sparked my interest in chemistry and led me

to become a chemistry major." Ditto, said Elaine, who also works at the cancer center.

"I, too, was influenced by an outstanding, highly disciplined high school science teacher," she said.

"Not many people were running 10 miles everyday back in 1957." And Myron said it was his college professor who sent him to Kansas State University from the University of Wisconsin to do graduate work in biochemistry. There he met and married Elaine.

"My teacher in biochemistry received his Ph.D. from Kansas State University, and he sent me there to work with his professor," Myron said. "Shortly after I arrived, I met Elaine, who was still an undergraduate student."

"It was a long drive, but I found her," he said.

After the couple married, they began researching niacin as post-doctoral fellows in 1970 at the



Myron and Elaine Jacobson grew up in different states but met while studying biochemistry at Kansas State University. The two later married and have spent 20 years researching the dietary effects of niacin. The two now work at UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

See CANCER, Back Page

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Tuesday 9/7
 - TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
 - TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
 - FREE MOVIE!!! Women in Film Series; Beauty and the Beast 7:00 p.m. Student Center, Center Theater
 - EXHIBIT: UK Art Department Faculty/Graduate Student Exhibition; Barnhardt Gallery in the Reynolds Building CALL 257-8154 (thru 9/10).
 - EXHIBIT: Joseph Mallord William Turner works from Liber Studiorum; UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716 (thru 10/3)
 - EXHIBIT: Marvin Breckinridge Patterson; One World: A Photojournalist's Eye; UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716 (thru 10/3)

Wednesday 9/8
 -SAB Movie: Aladdin; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater; 7:30 p.m., Call 257-8867

Thursday 9/9
 -SAB Movie: Aladdin; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater; 7:30 p.m., Call 257-8867

Friday 9/10
 -SAB Movie: Aladdin; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater; 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Call 257-8867
 -Lexington Ballet: Command Performance 8:00 p.m.; Single Center For The Arts, Concert Hall; Call 257-4929

Saturday 9/11
 -SAB Movie: Aladdin; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater; 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Call 257-8867

SPORTS

Wednesday 9/8
 -UK Women's Volleyball vs Moorehead State 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum

Saturday 9/11
 -UK Football vs Florida 7:00 p.m.

Sunday 9/12
 -UK Women's Volleyball vs Texas 2:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum

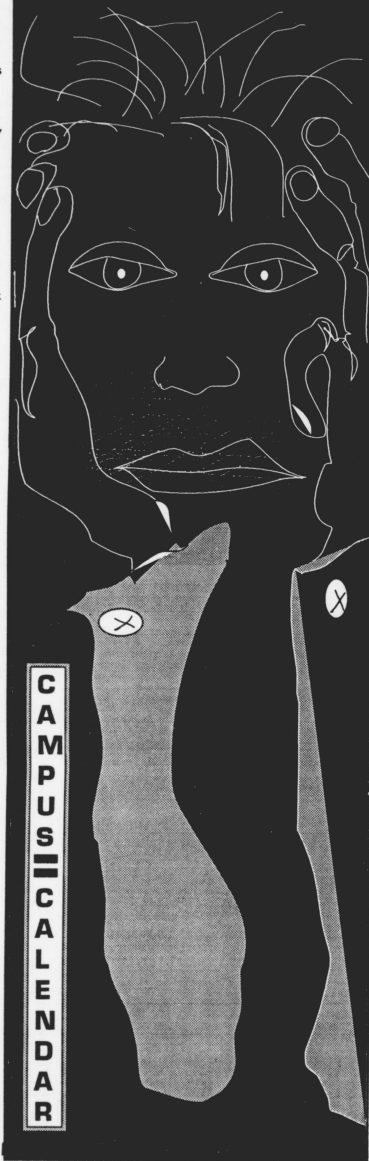
SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 9/8
 - College of Engineering Career Fair: 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m., Student Center Small Ballroom
 - FREE CONCERT!!! SAB and WRFL 88.1 present: Carusel, 12:00-1:00p.m., Student Center Lawn

Thursday 9/9
 -UK United Way Kick Off Campaign Luncheon: 11:45 a.m.; Student Center Grand Ballroom, CALL 257-3145

Friday, September 10
 - FREE CONCERT!!! SAB and WRFL 88.1 present: Yonders, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Student Center Lawn
 -Fallfest 4:00 p.m.-Dusk, Student Center Patio, Sponsored by BSU & African American Student Affairs

don't stay in the dark!



CAMPUS CALENDAR

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Tuesday 9/7
 - Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 12:10, 320 Rose Lane, CALL 255-8566
 - LSA Meeting 7:00-8:00 p.m., Biology Building Rm. 205
 - Flag Football Officials Clinic 5:00-7:00 p.m., Seaton Building Rm. 145, CALL 257-6584

Wednesday 9/8
 - Canterbury Club: Holy Communion, 12:00 noon & 5:30 p.m.; St. Augustine's Chapel, CALL 254-3726
 - Flag Football Officials Clinic 5:00-7:00 p.m., Seaton Building Rm. 145, CALL 257-6584
 - Canterbury Club: Magician, John Shore, 7:00 p.m.; St. Augustine's Chapel, CALL 254-3726
 - Student Government Senate Meeting 7:30 p.m. Classroom Building Rm. 212
 - Aikido Classes 8:00 p.m. Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

Thursday 9/9
 - Flag Football Officials Clinic 5:00-7:00 p.m. Seaton Building Rm. 145, CALL 257-6584
 - Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2); 7:30 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, CALL 255-8567

Saturday 9/11
 -Catholic Newman Center Mass Service: 6:00 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, CALL 255-8566

Sunday 9/12
 -Catholic Newman Center Mass Services: 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, CALL 255-8566
 -Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Chapel, CALL 254-3726
 - Aikido Classes 1:00 p.m. Alumni Gym Loft, call 269-4305
 -Lecture: Martin F. Krause, Reception immediately following; 2:00 p.m., UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716

Judge to decide whether lesbian has custody rights

By Larry O'Dell
 Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Gay rights advocates are closely watching a potential landmark case in Virginia, where a judge this week will consider whether a woman may retain custody of her lesbian daughter's 2-year-old son.

It is a highly unusual custody battle because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her sexual relationship. A trial is scheduled for today in Henrico County Circuit Court.

Sharon Bottoms, 23, lives with her partner, 27-year-old April Wade. Kay Bottoms, 42, contends that fact makes her daughter unfit to be a mother.

"The question is whether a parent should be disqualified because of sexual orientation or lifestyle," said Donald Butler, Sharon Bottoms' lawyer. "We don't think the law should allow people to lose a child on that basis."

A different answer to the question Butler posed comes from Anne Kincaid, spokeswoman for the Family Foundation, a conservative

Virginia group that says it has 30,000 members.

"Is it discrimination based on sexual orientation, or is it child protection based on the mother's sexual behavior?" she said. "It looks like there would be a compelling state interest to protect the child."

"It's important to note the difference between sexual orientation and sexual behavior," Kincaid added. "Historically, society views homosexuality as immoral behavior, and that's always been a criteria for removing a child from the home."

Abby Abinanti, legal director for the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco, said she knows of no other case quite like this one.

"There have been cases where a child was raised by two lesbians, the birth mother dies and the partner is challenged for custody," she said. "The courts have struggled with that and have come out with different rulings."

Usually, she said, the person seeking custody is the other parent. In Bottoms' case, the father and ex-husband is not involved.

Henrico County juvenile court Judge William G. Boice awarded custody of Tyler Doustou to the boy's grandmother last March, relying on a 1985 Virginia Supreme Court ruling that said a parent's homosexuality is a legitimate reason for losing custody. That case, how-

ever, involved a mother who sued her gay ex-husband for custody of their child.

"This case is an entirely different set of facts," Butler said. Sharon Bottoms, who has had limited visitation rights since Boice's ruling, and Wade decided to fight for custody. Their phone number is unlisted, and Butler says he has advised his client not to talk publicly about the case before the trial.

The dispute "certainly has caused her a great deal of heartache," Butler said. "Even if she had her child, the threat that the state could step in and take the child away would be heartache enough."

Kay Bottoms' lawyer, Richard Ryder, did not return a reporter's repeated phone calls. However, he told the Richmond Times-Dispatch in an interview last May that "the lesbian relationship is detrimental to the child and will get more so in the future."

Kent Willis, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Virginia, disagreed. The ACLU is assisting Sharon Bottoms' lawyers, who "will argue that the principles that were applied in the Supreme Court ruling were wrong then and even appear antiquated eight years later," Willis said.

"There is ample evidence that gays and lesbians make good parents," he said.

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Smoke

Continued from Page 1

policy definitely has helped campus buildings become smoke free.

Some welcome the change.

"I remember when you were allowed to smoke (in the buildings) and how bad it bothered me when I was sitting, waiting for a class to have someone sit down next to me and start smoking," said Tricia Kramer, an education senior.

"I like the policy because smoke bothers me so badly but, in all fairness, there should be at least one place where (smokers) can go and

smoke."

T. Lynn Williamson, administrator of personnel policy and procedure, said he has received a minimum of calls and complaints of violations concerning smoking in the buildings.

"I may be an optimist, but most citizens of the University are good citizens of the state of Kentucky and will abide by the policy issued first by the governor to the president."

Katie Goody, a junior in allied health, said she no longer smokes in campus buildings because of the order, adding: "I don't want to start up chaos."

Read the Kernel, okay?

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- 9.) All contestants who complete the entire game card are eligible for the grand prize when this card has been turned in at a designated Food Service area; in addition, the first 500 contestants who turn in completed game cards receive a TREASURE HUNT '93 T-shirt.
- 10.) completed game cards may be turned in at any FOOD SERVICE location on or before 6 p.m. on September 10, 1993.
- 11.) Grand Prize drawings will be on Tuesday, September 14, 1993 at the FOOD STORAGE CENTER on Donovan Drive.

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We Love Our Pledges!

Court convenes against Gators

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

UK head football coach Bill Curry held a preliminary trial hearing Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Wildcat football team, on trial for charges stemming from last season, answered some questions easily, defeating Kent 35-0.

Defensively, UK showed a vast improvement over last year's league-worst showing. Defensive coordinator Mike Archer said UK played defense how it is supposed to be played.

"Playing defensive football is all about emotion," Archer said. "We played with emotion tonight."

The audience was raucous in the Wildcats' favor.

"It was great to hear the crowd yelling 'Defense, defense,'" Archer said.

Curry pointed to some holes in UK's story.

"The jury's still out on kicking game," Curry said. "I thought Nicky Nickels improved as the game went on. I'm concerned about the place-kicking situation."

With No. 7 Florida looming on next weekend's docket, the Cats don't have much time to savor this win.

"Everybody knows what is on the horizon," Curry said.

UK senior linebacker Marty Moore also looked ahead to the Ga-



JAMES FORBUSH/Kent State

ALMOST THERE: UK's Kurt Supe reaches for Kent State quarterback Mark Acio Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The Cats won, 35-0.

forward for us. That's very positive."

"It's going to be totally different," he said. "We're just going to have to come out and play a great football game."

Junior quarterback Pookie Jones, who gained a career-high 130 yards on the ground, was certain about two things concerning Florida.

No. 1: "When you return 19 people, you're probably going to be good as hell," Jones said, referring to the Gators' returning starters.

No. 2: "We've got to go out there and do what we've got to do. We know we can play with them."

The Cats started Saturday's game slowly, leading 14-0 at the half.

"We were frankly disappointed at the half," Curry said. "Not because we want to run the score up, but we want to execute. We must learn to play all the time, no matter who the opponent is."

"I was disappointed that we turned the ball over three times in the first half. Our goal is to have none in a game."

The Archer era officially began with a shutout against a shorthanded Kent team.

"I said after spring practice that we're going to go into the first game and try to shut them out," Archer said. "I wanted them to have something to think about. I wanted them to believe in themselves."

The Wildcats held the Golden Flashes to 11 first downs, just 177 total yards and an average gain of only 2.6 yards per play.

"It is very difficult to shut out anybody in today's college football," Curry said. "I think it was noteworthy. I think it was a step

forward for us. That's very positive."

On the other side of the ball, the Wildcats collected 506 total yards, the most since Oct. 31 against Mississippi State. The star of the offense was definitely Jones, who was involved in all but one of UK's scoring plays.

In the air, Jones connected with Alfonzo Browning for a 56-yard touchdown scamper with 3:26 left in the first quarter and later with tight end Terry Samuels on a 28-yard strike early in the fourth quarter.

Jones ran in a touchdown from nine yards with 2:44 to spare before the half.

The highlight of the game came at the 11:19 mark of the fourth quarter with UK leading 20-0. Jones ran left on the option, but the little running room that was available vanished quicker than Dick Vitale's hair.

No problem. Jones cut back to the backfield and 60 yards later, he was in the endzone.

"It just happened," Jones said. "I just improvised. I cut it back, and nobody was there. Thank goodness my legs didn't give out on me and I made it."

On defense, Moore was the leader Saturday night, recording a team-high eight tackles. He also created a fumble with a crushing hit.

"I've been concentrating more on running through people," Moore said. "I feel a little bit more relaxed. I tried to show some of the younger guys how to be in control in a game like that."

Moore also said he has been try-

ing to keep his cool this season.

"When we get down I'm out there screaming and cussing everybody out. (Now) I'm trying to keep my poise and keep everybody focused."

Archer and Curry decided to rest most of the starters later in the game.

"It was kind of nice to sit back and watch," Moore said. "We rotated a lot of people in because some of the younger guys need the experience."

The key to defense is what the players put into it, Archer said.

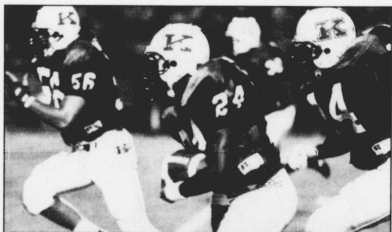
"Whether or not we're going to be good on defense is because of me or the coaches, it's the players. They were excited about playing."

"I think they wanted to show people that they deserved more credit than people were giving them. They went out tonight to prove that."

"We made a lot of mistakes, but that's what the first game is for. We can build on this, and they should be ready to get into the SEC next week."

Although the Cats passed this preliminary hearing with flying colors, the only colors flying next weekend may be orange and blue. Florida will interrogate the Wildcats with the gall of Perry Mason.

Commonwealth Court opens at 7 p.m. Saturday.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kent State

CAVALRY: Adrian Sherwood (24) returns an interception along side Steven Hall (14) and Matt Neuss (56).

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Amy Roberts
Sarah Settle
Rebecca Stephanski
Jennifer The
Angie Tipton
Jennifer Triplett
Lori Ward
P. J. Weaver
Brooke Wilson
Mandy Wilson

Congratulations!

Florida game will shine light on offense

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Hold off on hyping the Cats' offense as the style of the '90s. And it's a bit premature to christen offensive coordinator Daryl Dickey as the next Bill Walsh.

After all, the team UK drubbed 35-0 Saturday night was only Kent, not exactly the Monsters of the Midway. Heck, they're not even Menaces of the Mid-American Conference.

Still, the 506 total yards and 21 fourth-quarter points were a welcome change for a team which tallied only 33 points in its final three games last season.

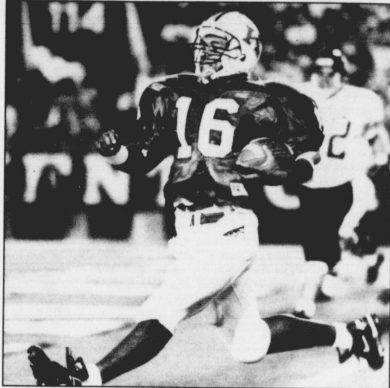
Even more impressive was the number of big plays made by the Cats, whose offense last year was more predictable than a Jean Claude Van Damme movie. The 1992 script seemed the same on every possession: up the middle, up the middle, up the middle, punt.

"I think we made more big plays tonight than we did almost the whole season last year," tight end Terry Samuels said Saturday night. "I think everybody got a chance to see what we're capable of. We're going to make some huge plays this year."

The offense sputtered at first. The Cats punted on their first two possessions and found themselves facing a third and 18 from their own 24 on their next possession.

But quarterback Pookie Jones found Tim Calvert alone in the middle of the field and connected for 20 yards and a first down. The next play, Jones hit a wide-open Alfonso Browning, who easily outran his beaten defender to the sprinted his beaten defender to the end zone. Two snaps, 88 yards, touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Cats put together a nine-play, 64-yard drive capped by Jones' 9-yard scamper for a touchdown around



JAMES FORBUSH/Kent Staff

OPEN SPACE: UK quarterback Pookie Jones glides into the endzone for a nine yard touchdown run.

the left side.

"Fonz (Browning) laid a great block, and it just opened up," Jones said. "It was just a walk-in after that."

The action hit a lull until the start of the fourth quarter. That's when UK marched on the ground to the Kent 28 and Jones fired a wobbly but accurate pass to Samuels for another score.

After an interception, Jones ran the option left, had nothing, shook a Kent defender's arm off his leg and cut back right. To his surprise, no one was there. Two snaps, 88 yards, two touchdowns.

Jones racked up 130 rushing yards, the first UK quarterback to top the century mark in 13 years. And Jones, whose ability to throw downfield has been questioned in

the past, threw for 181 yards, including a 44-yard missile to Clyde Rudolph in the second quarter.

"We wanted to come in and show people we could throw the deep ball," said the fourth-year junior from Murray, Ky. "I think we opened a lot of people's eyes."

Jones was helped by a less restrictive offensive scheme. Rather than using only the option set, the Cats often lined up with four wide-outs and Jones in the shotgun. They also went much of the game without a huddle, sending the plays in from the sideline and letting Jones audible at the line.

"Last year, we were a Stack-I option team and a play-action passing team," coach Bill Curry said. "We really didn't get to our other things in our offense."

Saturday was Jones 19th consec-

utive start. That kind of experience allows Curry to give him more responsibility with the offense.

"His natural speed and power and maturity will allow him to do a lot of things," Curry said. "He's got a lot of snaps under his belt."

"I feel like I can offer some things to this team but I know my limitations," Jones said. "When you're surrounded by a great team, it makes it a whole lot easier."

The game also provided a new experience for the Wildcats under Curry: being on the opposite side of a blowout. The previous largest margin of victory in Curry's 34 games had been 18 against — you guessed it — Kent on Sept. 28, 1991.

"It felt good to sit out the fourth quarter and watch. I'm usually in there to the end," Samuels said. "We got a chance to know how Florida State and some of the other powerhouses feel."

Well, maybe. Remember Kent is a team that has only won three games in the past three years, and injuries forced them to start fourth-string quarterback Saturday.

"We should be able to beat Kent State, in their present state," Curry said. "We should be able to win the game in our stadium handily."

As intoxicating as Saturday's win may have been for the players, black coffee arrives this Saturday in the form of No. 7 Florida, last year's Southeastern Conference Eastern Division champ, which is again loaded with talent on both sides of the ball.

"We're going to have to improve drastically to be able to compete with Florida," Curry said. "It will be a monumental test for our team."

Cats find a way to win

By Steve McSorley
Staff Writer

Good teams find ways to win when they are struggling.

The 14th-ranked UK volleyball team found those ways Friday and Saturday as it captured the 1993 Big Four Classic at Memorial Coliseum by defeating No. 19 Notre Dame (9-15, 7-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-13), Louisville (15-8, 13-15, 15-1, 15-7) and Indiana (15-9, 15-2, 12-15, 4-15, 15-10).

Against Notre Dame Friday night, the Cats began a trend of falling behind that would follow them throughout the tournament.

UK lost the first two games and had to use the strong play of Molly Dreishbach to pull out the next three games to keep its spotless record intact.

After Friday night's grueling match, the Wildcats took on intrastate rival U of L on Saturday afternoon.

"We played OK offensively, but we are playing poor defensively. Blocking is a major concern of mine," UK volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

"We came out flat today. It was a very emotional match against Notre Dame last night," UK senior Jane Belanger said.

The Wildcat offense was impressive as it had 19 kills and no errors in game three. Game four saw the Wildcats play strong defense, despite falling behind early, to win easily 15-7.

"We all need to take a step up. We each need to do it ourselves and not let someone else do it for us," Robinson said.

The final match for UK was supposed to be a no-contest game against Indiana. UK blew IU out the first two games, winning 15-9, 15-2. The Hoosiers took the next two 15-12 and 15-4, but the Cats pulled out the fifth 15-10.



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Hot fieldhouse dedication illustrates support at UK

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Most of the UK athletic and administrative community attended the official dedication of Nutter Fieldhouse on Friday. The support was tremendous. There was, however, a downfall to the influx of people.

"I'm not sure we didn't forget some phase of this building," said UK alumna E.J. Nutter, the major contributor to the \$8.5 million project. As he spoke, he wiped his brow, indicating the less-than-comfortable temperature in fieldhouse.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton opened the ceremony, saying that the new building was a major step forward for the athletics department.

"This wonderful facility will assist recruiting and gives us a top training area," Newton said. "We're very proud of the effort and support that went into this."

The Nutter Fieldhouse was funded completely through private donations and by the Athletics Association. The facility is about 132,000

square feet and is 72 feet tall at the apex of the roof.

Many programs will be able to use the fieldhouse. The football team figures to be the main beneficiary, but track and field, baseball, golf, gymnastics and soccer squads also will use the facility.

"All sports will benefit from the fieldhouse," Newton said. "It will be used in every sport for conditioning purposes."

UK President Charles Wethington also spoke at the ceremony.

"The University was behind this project from the beginning," he said. "This will provide for the betterment of the student-athlete for years to come."

UK head football coach Bill Curry said the fieldhouse met his expectations.

"To my knowledge, this is the most advanced facility of its kind in the nation," Curry said. "Curry has called the fieldhouse the 'final piece of the puzzle' for the UK athletics department."

Also speaking at the dedication were UK football player Maurice Williams, track and field athlete Gloria Harris and track coach Don Weber.

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DIVERSIONS

SAB's 'Women in Film' series to begin today

By Mary G. Whitmer
Contributing Writer

The new Women in Film Series was conceived by the UK Women's Studies Program as "a way of introducing, especially to undergraduates, issues involving women and gender." English professor Jo Ellen Green Kaiser said.

The series, cosponsored by the Student Activities Board, includes the movies "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Crying Game."

Kaiser said the movies were selected for their entertainment value, as well as the specific gender



issues they raise.

Each program in the series will include a 15-minute movie "short," a popular feature-length film and a moderated discussion.

The moderated discussion following each presentation will be facilitated by counselors, psychologists or faculty who deal with women's issues, Kaiser said.

The topics of the Women in Film

Series range from the beauty myth to women with disabilities.

Dr. Di Sobel, a counselor at UK's Counseling and Testing Center, and Ellen Rosenman, director of the Women's Studies Program, will be moderators of the first presentation, a focus on the beauty myth scheduled for 7 tonight.

"Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" and "Beauty and the Beast" will comprise the program, which will be held in Center Theater at the Student Center.

"The objective of the Women in Film Series is to raise awareness of Women's Studies in men and women," Sobel said.

In addition to SAB and the Women's Studies Program, the series also is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and UK Lambda.

Joe Kendall, Cinema Chairman for SAB, said the film series should provide educational, entertaining and diverse programs.

The series deals with diverse gender issues. Jeff Jones, a member of UK Lambda, said one offering, "Out in Suburbia," deals with a lesbian couple and the issues they face.

James Kuder, vice chancellor of

student affairs, praised the series as "a great opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff to heighten their awareness of women's issues."

Five other evenings are planned in the series besides tonight's screenings.

•Oct. 5 - Short: "Out in Suburbia," feature film: "The Crying Game"; discussion: an exploration of lesbian and homosexual relationships.

•Nov. 2 - Short: "Loved, Honored and Bruised"; feature film: "Sleeping with the Enemy"; discussion: spouse abuse and its consequences.

•Feb. 1 - Short: "Respect is Due"; feature film: "Just Another Girl on the IRT"; discussion: stereotypes and the realities of black women.

•March 1 - Short: "No Way, Not Me"; feature film: "Gas, Food and Lodging"; discussion: the teen pregnancy epidemic.

•April 5 - Short: "Janine"; feature film: "Passion Fish"; discussion: women with disabilities.

All films will begin at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater in the Student Center.

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'Dead/Alive' a gloriously gory and tasteless movie



"Dead/Alive"
Trimark Pictures

By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

"Dead/Alive" is not for those with weak stomachs. This movie is the goriest, slimiest, goopiest film ever made. It's also really, really funny.

"Dead/Alive" starts out on fictitious Skull Island in the year 1957. A zoologist from New Zealand is attempting to smuggle one of a rare breed of monkey, the rat-monkey, off the island. The story goes that rats from slave ships escaped onto



the island and raped all the tree-monkeys creating this new rare species.

Within the first five minutes of the film, one hand, one arm and one head are chopped off. But in a very funny way.

The movie then takes us to a small, quaint town in New Zealand and introduces us to the film's protagonist, Lionel (Timothy Balme). Lionel lives with his aging affluent mother, with whom he shares a very unhealthy codependent relationship.

When Lionel decides to take the

girl from the neighborhood grocery, Paquita (Diana Penalver), to the local zoo, his jealous mother decides to follow secretly.

At the zoo, Lionel's mother unknowingly gets too close to a caged rat-monkey (played in the movie by an extremely evil-looking animated puppet). Needless to say, Lionel's mother is bitten.

This starts a chain reaction that transforms a chunk of the town's populace into flesh-eating zombies.

"Dead/Alive" is filled to the brim with hilarious gross-out scenes.

In one scene, soon after it's discovered that something is truly amiss with Lionel's mother, Paquita discovers Lionel's mother eating her (Paquita's) dog.

"Your mother at my dog!" Paquita screams. Lionel, as he's pulling the remains of the dog's carcass from his mother's mouth, says, "Not all of it."

In another scene, Lionel is chased around his house by a vengeful, farting large intestine.

In one of the most disgustingly slimy and bloody scenes in the movie, Lionel straps a lawn-mower to his chest and proceeds to slice and chop what seems to 30 to 40 zombies.

By the time the scene is over, Lionel and the room are covered with guts and blood. Body parts are strewn everywhere.

It is very funny, believe me.

"Dead/Alive" is the only film I've ever seen with a karate-expert Catholic priest. When the local cemetery is overrun with zom-

bie-hoods, the priest jumps into action proclaiming, "I kick ass for the Lord!"

"Dead/Alive" is yet another off-the-wall film from New Zealand director Peter Jackson. Jackson also directed the films "Bad Taste" and "Meet The Feebles." The latter is a violent and pornographic parody of Jim Henson's Muppets.

With gallons of blood, evil rat-monkeys, zombie-babies, in-your-face camera effects and more dismembered body parts than you can shake a stick at, "Dead/Alive" is a must-see movie (if you can stomach it).

"Dead/Alive," rated R, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre today at 1:30 p.m.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1993, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, September 10, 1993, with the application due back to the above named office by Monday, September 27, 1993.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.



Billy Branch and the Sons of Blues will perform a blues concert Saturday at 10 p.m. on Stage I of the Rose Street Extension as part of the Roots and Heritage Festival. The concert, sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, is free and open to the public.

Roots and Heritage honors black Americans this week

Gathering offers variety of free arts activities

By Robin Osgood
contributing writer

This week, the Lexington community is celebrating the contributions of the black Americans with the fifth annual Roots and Heritage Festival.

Since its inception in 1989, the festival has evolved into one of Lexington's most popular events, drawing a crowd of about 20,000 last year.

The festival opened yesterday with Shakespeare in the Hood's presentation of the contemporary play "Deadwood Dick." Performances of "Deadwood Dick" start at 8 p.m. each day through Sept. 9 at Coolavin Park, 550 W. Sixth St.

"Deadwood Dick" is a comedy/drama based on the character of Matt Love, alias Deadwood Dick, with the underlying theme that there were more African-Americans in the West than the mass media por-

trays," said Frank Walker, the festival's literary coordinator.

Other festival events:

***Today:** Literary readings at the Carnegie Center, 251 W. Second St., from 6 to 8 p.m. The readings consist of original works by local black writers who are members of Afrilachian Poets and the Working Class Kitchen.

***Friday:** Art exhibit and reception at the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., from 5 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is to feature works by well-known black artist Brenda Joysmith.

Joysmith's work has been on display in the personal collections of Oprah Winfrey and Roberta Flack.

***Saturday:** A variety of activities are scheduled for Rose Street Extension, with rain sites at Dunbar Center, 545 N. Upper St.; and Russell Elementary School, 201 W. Fifth St.

"Stage I" performances by The Jesse White Tumblers, Djimbe Unity African Dance & Drum Ensemble and Verticle Hold will begin at noon and will end at 1 a.m.

"Stage II" activities with host Patrick "Friday" Mitchell, former U-102 DJ, are scheduled from 12:30 to 7:40 p.m. Groups to per-

form include Street Theater, Living I Reggae, The Jesse White Tumblers and Romeo Auto.

The Jesse White Tumbling Team has appeared in commercials for Coca-Cola commercials, and the internationally known Djimbe Unity African Dance & Drum Ensemble has appeared in videos for Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson.

The Living Arts & Science Center will sponsor art activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: A gospel Music Extravaganza will be held at Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania University Campus, 300 N. Broadway. The concert begins at 2 p.m.

The Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Michael A. Wilson, an Urban County councilman. This year's guest artist is the nationally known Bill Fridge & Family from Detroit.

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Public Information Office at 258-3008.

UK faculty and students to read poetry at festival

By Robin Osgood
Contributing Writer

The Roots and Heritage Festival is sponsoring a literary reading tonight at the Carnegie Center to pay tribute to women from a black perspective.

The reading will feature works by several Afrilachian Poets, who are black writers from Appalachia. Many of the poets, including Daundra Scisney, are UK students.

"The group's work is very diversified and is not limited to one theme," Scisney said. "Their work covers many issues that cross cultural boundaries. However, the focus of tonight's readings is to pay tribute to women."

"I am noted for my fantasy-love poems and works regarding rural

life," Scisney said. "My work is very therapeutic for me. And since I am coming from an African-American woman's perspective, I want people to know how life affects me through my writing."

Poet Richard S. Gray, an education graduate student, said his work also is therapeutic.

"My work is basically analyzing American history and taking my perspective or offering what I feel is an Afrocentric perspective on American history, race relations and current politics," he said.

"I think my work is powerful. It is unique yet representative of African culture and the many ways that the African-American people have of expressing themselves."

"I started writing about two years ago, after going to the poetry readings and being excited by what was going on because it was such a nice way of expressing myself," Gray said.

"I started doing my own type of poetry. I lean towards a more hip-hop flavor in my poetry, but it's all

one continuum."

Everett C. Givens, a UK education student, said he writes so that others may be influenced by his work.

"I try to write so that it will include others and that there is something that you can get from it," Givens said. "There is some aspect of reality that I want to be seen. I want to remind you to look at it and just think about it for a while, and see if you can relate to it — and if so, do you need to make changes?"

"I hope when people read my work they will get a feeling that he cared enough to express things not only for himself but say some things that other people would like to say but are not able to."

"I started writing about two years ago, after going to the poetry readings and being excited by what was going on because it was such a nice way of expressing myself," Gray said.

The reading, scheduled to begin 6 p.m., is free and open to the public. The Carnegie Center is located at 251 W. Second St.

'Fantasy Island' star Tattoo dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There will be no funeral for the late "Fantasy Island" actor Herve Villechaize, who asked instead that his body be cremated and his ashes distributed at sea, his spokesman said.

Villechaize, who committed suicide Saturday at age 50, had said he wanted to allow a doctor specializing in dwarfism to study his remains before cremation, publicist David Brokaw said Sunday. He did not want a memorial service, Brokaw said.

The actor died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Brokaw said. He said Villechaize left a note saying he was depressed because of poor health, but had given no prior indication he planned to take his life.

Villechaize, who was 3-foot-11, suffered medical problems because of his undersized lungs and nearly died of pneumonia a year ago.

The actor played Ricardo Montalban's comic sidekick, Tattoo, on "Fantasy Island."

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VIEWPOINT

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Greeks should learn from Phi Tau's mistakes, reinvent greek image

EDITORIAL

Three years ago, Phi Kappa Tau was one of the strongest, oldest social fraternities on campus.

Then came the hazing allegations.

After a University investigation in 1990, the Phi Taus were found to have seriously violated hazing regulations involving pledges and alcohol.

UK ordered the chapter closed for three years, and the fraternity's national office expelled and suspended several UK members.

This year, the Phi Taus have returned to rebuild their chapter to its former glory.

The fraternity currently is in a "colony" status, and UK again recognizes the group as a student organization.

We hope the past three years have been enough time for the Phi Taus and other greek organizations at UK to think about the seriousness of hazing.

With reports of serious injuries and even deaths in fraternity hazing incidents across the country in the past decade, greeks everywhere are struggling to redefine their "Animal House" images.

The Phi Taus probably should count themselves lucky that no one was gravely injured or killed three years ago.

We welcome the Phi Taus back to campus and wish them luck in their efforts to rebuild their once-powerful fraternity.

And we hope they won't make the same mistakes their predecessors made.

Show business can help inform masses



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

I'd like to begin this column with a quote from Neil Postman, author of "Amusing Ourselves to Death: Public Discourse in the Age of Show Business."

Postman writes, "Americans are the best entertained and quite likely the least well-informed people in the Western World."

Yes, we are Mr. Postman, I'd like to say.

He goes on to describe in ample detail the process by which he came to this conclusion.

I'd like to go out on a limb and suggest that there are some very good ways that we could remedy the problem of being uninformed. I think I may have come up with a way to solve the dilemma.

The other day, when I was flipping through the cable channels, I saw President Clinton on Lifetime, a popurrort kind of channel, tout-ing the channel's work with the Women's Movement.

He looked as though he was reading off a script written for him by Lifetime.

He also looked as though Gloria Steinem had a thick copy of one of her books pointed at his head.

What I propose is that we could make it fun for Clinton and for the uninformed television viewing public by having the president make brief appearances on all the cable channels — once a week perhaps.

While making these appearances, Clinton could insert some subliminal news items, keeping Postman's uninformed public, well, informed.

Some suggestions:
*Instead of rerunning the Video Music Awards all weekend, every weekend, MTV could have a Clinton's Picks and Pans, on which the president counts down his top 20 favorite relevant rap videos of the week.

I would suggest that he include a few alternative videos, but the uninformed public would be unable to capture and retain any intellectual or aesthetic points in the videos.

*"NN could set aside some time for a Nashville Clinton Café hour, on which Bill Clinton sits on a run-down porch somewhere outside Nashville and chews tobacco with good ol' boys while discuss-

ing the state of the Union.

This could preempt the Truck Show or whatever it is that tells you new and fun improvements you can make on your truck at home in your spare time.

*Nickelodeon could run a new Nicktoon in which Bill Clinton takes on Congress.

President Clinton would be drawn as a quirky hedgehog, and his faithful sidekick Al Gore would be played by an elusive chameleon that easily blends into its surroundings.

*The Church Channel (the actual name escapes me) could have a morality show with a panel that included the Rev. Pat Robertson of the 700 Club, Clinton, The Pope and several others.

This may not work, since everybody noticed during the Pope's recent visit to the United States that he can silence Clinton with just a look.

Wouldn't that make for good discussion?

*The Comedy Channel already has a show called "Politically Incorrect."

Why not a show about obviously ghost written speeches and dry delivery called "Politically Burnt-out" to follow the show?

It would feature little clips of all the speeches given by Bill Clinton that week, and commentary from the host, Sally Struthers.

*"Where In the World is Carmen Sandiego?" How about "Where in Reality is Bob Dole?" to be hosted by Clinton?

I also suggest replacing all game shows from the 1970s and early 1980s with congressional committee meetings revamped into game show form.

If Alex Trebek has time, maybe he could split hosting duties with Clinton.

Television, I'm afraid, is the medium of choice for the uninformed public.

If Clinton wants to continue as our president in a few years, he'll have to learn to cooperate with Cable (with a capital C).

He's a quick learner, I must admit.

How many people out there still can't forget the night Clinton donned sunglasses and a saxophone and played his little Arkansas heart out?

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Silence not solution to bigotry problems



Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

People's reactions to you often are determined largely by your sex, demeanor, how much money you appear to have and, persistently, the color of your skin.

If you doubt that, then here's a little sociology experiment to try in Lexington if you're really industrial-strength bored.

Get dressed up, pick a yuppie pseudonym (my companions and I use Tabby, Molly and Chaz) and go to the local department stores acting as though you have buckets of money to spend.

Assuming you are the average college student and really don't have buckets of money, you probably will be in for a shock as the sales people kowtow to your every whim, rather than ignore you.

Many sales people will treat you with dignity no matter what you look like, but some still will cater to those who seem to have wealth, and far too many will ignore a racial minority no matter how well he or she is dressed.

Being that they are microcosms of the real world, colleges are prone to similar problems.

In fact, the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence recently estimated that in any given year, one in every four minority students is victimized by prejudice.

During the 1980s, the college solution to racial and other harass-

ment has been to establish speech codes that punish those who make slurs against someone or some group.

It doesn't sound like a bad idea. After all, if you're paying to go to a school, you shouldn't have to live with people insulting you because of your race, religion or sexual orientation.

The problem is that if bigots who are doing nothing but talking are censored, then one can't be guaranteed that one won't eventually be censored too. (Oh, that wacky First Amendment.)

And what will be accomplished by silencing someone?

If you silence bigots, you are doing a disservice to them — and yourself — by not challenging the ideas they are espousing.

The insultees will feel empowered, but not in the way they would have had they challenged the ideas of the bigots.

The insulters probably will think it is typical of the way niggers/fags/dykes/semi-Nazis are trying to "take over the country."

In the end, feelings are hurt and nothing is changed.

No, this is not the "political correctness" that many have come to

If you silence bigots, you are doing a disservice to them — and yourself — by not challenging the ideas they are espousing.

expect from liberals such as myself. (I suppose that shows you how much you know about liberals.)

In my mind, political correctness is about sensitivity and creating change through education, not censorship.

For the benefit of people like baffled University of Pennsylvania President Sheldon Hackney, whose school was a battleground for campus speech codes this year, I offer a school that's doing something proactive about the problem of racism — something that benefits the entire community.

That school is UK.

For many people, like me, who think that UK often is rather laissez-faire about the racial tensions on campus, this comes as a pleasant surprise.

The University has been working in conjunction with the Lexington Commission on Race Relations to produce five training films and workbooks that the commission will use in local businesses to increase worker sensitivity about racism towards customers.

Also produced by the commission were three television public service announcements that feature re-enactments of actual incidents in Lexington. The advertisements educate rather than condemn the racists.

As my grandma (or somebody's grandma) used to say, you can attract more flies with honey than with vinegar.

Campus speech codes are vinegar in the fight against bigotry. They infringe on people's First Amendment rights and solidify beliefs of the silenced bigots.

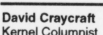
Not that David Duke is going to watch one of these ads and see the light, of course, but there are many people who are just ignorant of their own prejudices. It's no excuse, but it is correctable with knowledge.

Thanks to the commission, perhaps more people will get that knowledge.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior.

Gore's government review shows promise

Voters have demanded reform in Washington



David Craycraft
Kernel Columnist

Due today is the report of Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review.

The report will mark the end of a comprehensive six-month study of how government works — and how this bureaucracy should change. The stated goal is nothing less than to "reinvent government."

Thinking back to spring when President Clinton announced the formidable task for his second in command, I recall the statement made by Gore in his acceptance of the job.

He said, "I want the American people to mark this day as when President Clinton began to reinvent government as we know it." This, by any measurement, was quite a declaration — and, I hope, one not forgotten.

Although thousands of pages of yet-to-be-released documents have been composed by the National Performance Review and promises of budget cuts and realignments have been made, the real task of re-making government operations has yet to begin.

Our government has an annual budget of \$1.5 trillion and is the single biggest employer in the country.

In any organization this vast, rampant waste and inefficiency is, of course, present.

The American people know this; let's hope Mr. Gore does. Anything short of a major reworking of

this bureaucracy should not be considered satisfactory and should be met with criticism.

The Clinton-Gore ticket was elected under the faith that new ways of governing would prevail. "Reform" and "change" came to symbolize the election.

Realignment of government is nothing new. Almost every administration tries to remake government operations in some way.

Downsizing has been tried before, but the reluctance of Congress or the entrenched civil service has blocked any real attempt.

With Ross Perot bantering about how government should be run like a business (partially true) and the Republicans charging "tax-and-spend" politics, the timing of government realignment could not be better.

Moreover, such a move will make the government work better for the American people.

Imagine that!

David Craycraft is a political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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SPEAK YOUR MIND!

The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier!

I've been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age, so that you may now send letters to the editor by electronic mail.

If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter at CTMCDAD00@UKCC.UKY.EDU.

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Letters will not be published anonymously.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

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Search

Continued from Page 1

Kathryn Wong, a communications graduate student on the first search committee, said Stone's lack of administrative experience was the reason the first search committee preferred Moore.

"I felt that, compared to the other candidates, (Stone) was the one with the least administrative experience. While he had a lot of charis-

ma and experience in journalism, I didn't know how he would do with his networking with the bureaucracy that you normally have to work with at the University."

Wong also said she was confident the first committee found the best candidate.

"My perception of what I thought the School of Journalism needed in a director was lacking in the candidacy of Chuck Stone. Roy Moore was a little more experienced for an administrative position," she said.

The Kentucky Kernel — all the guts, but no glory.

Cancer

Continued from Page 1

Mayo Clinic.

Two years later, they went to the University of North Texas to begin 18 years of research into the functions of niacin in the body.

"We certainly think that our work with niacin has identified a potentially important factor in the diet that can lower cancer risk," Myron said.

The couple's discovery is of how niacin functions in the human body as an important catalyst in cell de-

velopment.

In the body, niacin is converted to NAD (nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide) and pairs up with the enzyme NAD glycohydrolase to make Cyclic ADP-Ribose, which is the messenger that signals calcium channels to open in cells.

The Jacobsons say that cancer is related to improper signaling in cells and that calcium is involved in cell signaling, but niacin's function is "a new find."

"Our research has strongly indicated that niacin is one of the good guys in the diet that can decrease cancer risk," Elaine said. "There are many good guys in the diet, but ni-

acin is one that has not been thought of with regard to a preventative agent for cancer."

Last year the Jacobsons brought part of their research team to UK to marry up with a team of graduate students here.

"We're investing in the future by educating new scientists who will carry on the research. Since this is a long-term effort, a lot of the benefits won't be seen in our lifetime," Myron said.

"We have a lot of graduate students to look after — an extended family," Elaine said. "We have no biological children, but we have lots of scientific children."

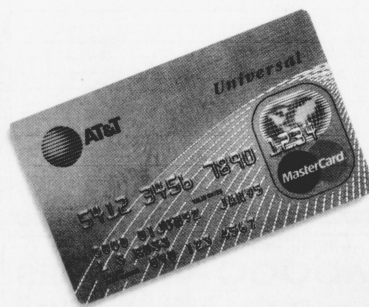
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