

Kentucky Kernel

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State profits on higher ed, study finds

Staff, wire reports

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With the 1994 General Assembly on the horizon, a study released yesterday said higher education is a wise investment for the state.

The study, compiled over the summer by three UK economists and sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, concluded that money poured into higher education yields high returns both for students and for the state's economy.

"There's a lot of debate going on about where we should be spending our money," said Mark Berger, a professor in the College of Economics and one of the authors of the report. "I think this study shows that money spent on higher education is money well spent."

Berger said the aggregate earnings of Kentuckians were \$7 billion higher because of higher education.

The study found that for all students at four-year public colleges, state support came to \$2.52 billion. But the payoff to the state totaled \$32.7 billion.

In other words, for every dollar spent on higher education, the state received \$3.40 back in total spending in the Kentucky economy.

"I don't think people realize how big the return is on a college education," Berger said. "You read a lot of stories about college graduates not finding jobs. (But) the average worker's earnings have been falling while the average college graduate's earnings are increasing."

"You've almost got to have a college education."

The study also found that the average student in Kentucky with a high school education can expect to earn \$329,649 over a lifetime in current dollars.

Those earnings rise dramatically with increases in education.

A two-year associate degree holder can expect to earn \$392,696 in a career. A student with a bachelor's degree will earn an average of \$519,403 during a career.

And a doctorate or professional degree means earnings of \$831,016 in today's dollars.

Dan Lacy, chairman of the advocates group, said the studies show the public value of higher education in real terms.

"One of the things we like to do is keep higher education up there higher on the public agenda," said Lacy, an executive with Ashland Oil Inc.

See PROFIT, Back Page

Collections hold bit of history

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Even Isaac Newton had the right to change his mind.

All UK students can see a part of history — Newton's notes — in the Division of Special Collections and Archives at Margaret I. King Library.

Newton's notes include crossed out lines — which shows even some of the smartest men in history change their minds and make mistakes.

Special Collections and Archives houses an array of historical materials available to all students.

"What we have is a museum where you can use the materials," said Bill Marshall, assistant director of libraries for special collections and archives. "I think students would be fascinated with the things we have here."

The collection is not really a museum, though.

"We are aware of the museum aspect that's here," Marshall said. "We are basically information brokers. Our main mission is to preserve information."

Materials included in the collection range from Civil War photographs and science fiction comic books to baseball cards and taped interviews.

Marshall called the collection a part of Kentucky's "legacy." He said the collection does not belong only to UK, but also its students and the community as well.

Marshall said the collection as

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--|---|
| Monday | 10 a.m. Use Or Abuse: The Role Of Staff And Patrons In Maintaining General Library Collections Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library North | 2 p.m. Use Or Abuse: The Role Of Staff And Patrons In Maintaining General Library Collections Law Library |
| Tuesday | 11 a.m. Use Or Abuse: The Inside Track To Disaster Recovery Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library North | 2 p.m. Special Collections and Archives Tour Margaret I. King Library North |
| Wednesday | 2 p.m. Special Collections and Archives Tour Margaret I. King Library North | 3:30 p.m. Basic Conservation Procedures: Environmental Controls Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library North |
| Thursday | Noon July Sackett — Preservation, Planning and The New Central and Life Sciences Library Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library North | 3:30 p.m. Slow Fires: On The Preservation Of The Human Record Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library North |
| Friday Oct. 22, 1993 | 11:00 a.m. Basic Conservation Procedures: Environmental Controls Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library North | |

MARK TARTER/Kernal Graphics

preserves history.

"We are really interested in having the material used, and that's why we do it."

One of the main purposes of special collections is to preserve Kentucky history. Marshall said the library collects business records, family letters, Kentucky books, old maps and other items to capture all of the history of Kentucky.

There are seven divisions in the special collection, including an oral history unit that conducts interviews with various notable people.

Interviews allow people to document historical facts that may have otherwise followed those interviewed to their graves where the information would be lost forever, he said.

Although information on paper is fragile, "it's even more fragile when it's in someone's brain," he said.

See HISTORY, Back Page



Offerings in UK's Special Collections include Henry Clay's and Mark Twain's letters and Isaac Newton's notes.

Somali warlord releases Ky. pilot

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant, battered but buoyant, returned to freedom yesterday on a stretcher after 11 days as a captive of a Somali warlord.

The United States said no deal was made for the release of Durant, captured in an Oct. 3 battle between U.N. troops and Mohamed Farrah Aidid's fighters, or a Nigerian peacekeeper captured in a Sept. 5 gunfight.

However, Aidid emerged with an enhanced stature as a result of the release, which he came out of hiding to announce at a news conference.

He appeared confident and wore a crisply pressed blue-striped shirt and red tie.

The freeing of Durant led to more calls from Congress for speeding the departure of U.S. troops from Somalia.

President Clinton indicated he might be flexible on his March 31 deadline for withdrawal.

Durant, 32, who is based in Fort Campbell, Ky., clenched his teeth and his eyes teared as he was carried by stretcher from a walled compound and handed over to Red Cross representatives.

He clutched a note from his wife and parents that the Red Cross gave him just before his release. He declined to speak to reporters.

Dr. John Holcomb of the 46th U.S. Army Field Hospital, who examined Durant, said the pilot suffered a broken leg, broken cheekbone and a fractured back, but appeared to have been treated fairly well by his captors. The leg was in a splint, but had not been set and was quite painful, Holcomb said.

"Mike is fine, basically," Holcomb said, adding that Durant "cried a little bit — tears of joy."

BOOM!



JAMES FORBURN/Kernal Staff

UK's Alfonso Browning is hit during the Wildcats' last game, a 21-0 victory against Ole Miss. For a mid-season report on the Wildcats, see Page 3.

Officials say drive will meet goal

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

When UK's United Way fund raising officially ends today, campus officials believe the University will have raised \$395,000.

"I'm really very confident that we will make the goal," said Paula Pope, co-chairwoman of the UK United Way fund-raising campaign.

Pope said about \$310,000, or about 80 percent of the \$395,000 goal, has been collected so far.

Although she did not have an exact amount, she said about \$5,000 was earned from the fall festivals held at the Student Center and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center on Wednesday.

Pope said it will probably take a few more weeks to wrap up the

campaign completely because contributions are still coming in.

This year's campaign was about a month shorter than past fund drives. Pope said that although she was glad the campaign was not quite as long, next year's may need to be extended by a few weeks.

Coordinators shortened this year's campaign to try to maintain a high level of enthusiasm throughout the event, Pope said.

"We did not want the public to get tired of the campaign," she said. "There is (a lot) of competition for people's charitable contributions these days."

Pope said she was extremely pleased by the quality of the 700 volunteers who helped with the fund drive. More than half the vol-

See UNITED, Back Page

Sports Spectacular to aid United Way

Staff reports

UK President Charles Wetington will make his debut as a zebra tomorrow when he serves as guest referee for the UK Sports Spectacular.

Wetington will toss the first game ball at the event, to be held at Seaton Field.

The Spectacular begins at 10 a.m. and will benefit the United Way of the Bluegrass.

"This event will benefit those who are in need, while giving students, faculty and staff a chance to have fun," said Kathy Lin, co-chairwoman of the student campaign for United Way, which is sponsoring the all-day event.

"Everyone will win."

Games include three-on-three basketball, two-on-two volleyball, and slam-dunk and three-

See SPORTS, Back Page

Tenure review debate continues

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

Many UK faculty members disagree over aspects of a post-tenure review proposal set forth by Richard Edwards, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In a meeting last Thursday, the American Association of University Professors overwhelmingly rejected the proposal that would allow for the evaluation of tenured faculty members who receive two consecutive low reviews.

Arthur Lieber, an executive committee member of AAUP, said the AAUP had many reasons for rejecting the proposal, including the idea that the review would be a waste of time and money and may restrict academic freedom.

But Michael Nietzel, chairman of the psychology department, said the AAUP's refusal to support the plan does not represent the feelings of all faculty members.

"I don't think it's true that most faculty members object to the plan," Nietzel said. "Not a single member of my department has

come to me and told me they object."

Edwards agrees with Nietzel, saying that the Arts and Sciences Council unanimously supported the plan, and many faculty members have written letters in support of it.

Under Edward's proposal, faculty who received low ratings twice in a row under the current merit review system would appear before a peer review committee. The committee would try to help the faculty member become productive again, Edwards said.

"This plan is aimed at recognizing and acknowledging poor performance and trying to correct it," he said.

Lieber said this plan could possibly be abused by the administration in an attempt to keep teachers from expressing radical views or opinions that differ from those of the administration.

"We feel this is an attack on academic freedom," he said.

Nietzel disagrees: "The plan requires that fellow faculty members agree that a person's performance

See TENURE, Back Page

INSIDE:

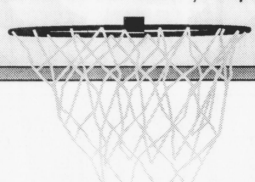
VIEWPOINT:
Vague post-tenure review is not such a great idea.
Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny and warmer today; high around 70.
Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers; low between 50 and 55.
Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers; high in the lower 70s.

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 Read it for the OPINIONS.
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SPORTS

Cool Cats face UT

By Chris Tipton
 Staff Writer

For the members of the UK basketball team and their fans, Midnight Madness is still more than two weeks away. But for Cool Cat hockey fans, Midnight Mayhem is alive and well.

The UK hockey club begins its 10th season this weekend with two games against Tennessee. Both tonight's and tomorrow night's opening faceoffs are set for midnight at the Lexington Ice Center.

After six weeks of practice and numerous intrasquad scrimmages, the UK Cool Cats finally will suit up and play for real. With the team's return to the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association, UK once again has a regular and post-season title to shoot for.

"Playing for a southern championship is very important," said Cool Cat general manager Mark Shupe. "I think it will help a lot as far as the interest among students at UK."

As the team enters this season, Shupe says he is impressed with the team as a whole.

"The team looks very strong, a lot stronger than we thought this summer," he said. "We don't have any superstars like we did two or

three years ago, but we've got more depth than we've ever had."

The players also are optimistic about their chances this year. With a full roster of 19 skaters, compared to 12 last season, team morale is high.

"I think we're ready for (UT) because the extra practice compared to last year really helped us out," said Chris Boyd, one of UK's offensive leaders last season.

"The team's got a better mentality. We're skating and passing a lot better than last year, and I think the team as a whole is more together."

Team co-captain Art Wickson is entering his fourth year for UK. He called this year's squad "the most well-rounded team since I've been here."

"They're a great bunch of guys, and we've got a lot more size than in years past."

The Volunteer teams that UK has faced in the past may not give them any indication of what to expect this weekend.

"I expect Tennessee will have a much better team than the one we saw two years ago," Shupe said.

"We're used to beating them by five or 10 goals a game. Their program's improved a lot, and they've got a new manager who's done a lot of recruiting."

COOL CATS

19 HOME SCHEDULE 93

| | |
|--------|---------------|
| Oct 15 | Tennessee |
| Oct 16 | Tennessee |
| Oct 22 | Ft. Bragg |
| Oct 23 | Ft. Bragg |
| Nov 5 | Georgia |
| Nov 6 | Georgia |
| Nov 12 | Indiana |
| Nov 13 | Indiana |
| Dec 4 | Bowling Green |

19 HOME SCHEDULE 94

| | |
|--------|--------------|
| Jan 12 | Tennessee |
| Jan 22 | Dayton |
| Jan 28 | Georgia Tech |
| Jan 29 | Georgia Tech |
| Feb 4 | Emory |
| Feb 5 | Emory |

(All games start at midnight)

COOL CATS

DEWEE BOWEN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Season not going UK's way as Va. Tech comes to town

By Brett Dawson
 Staff Writer

Did you ever have one of those weeks when nothing seemed to go your way? You know, if it wasn't a bad hair day, then your socks didn't match?

UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten is having one of those seasons.

If it isn't a lack of scoring goals by the offense, it's the defense allowing them in bunches, so it seems.

Such was the case on Wednesday night, when the Wildcats scored three goals in a game for the first time since a 4-3 victory over Xavier on Sept. 8, but still lost to Evansville 4-3, allowing four goals for

the second consecutive outing.

The problem for the Cats all season has been a lack of finishing near the goal, but on Wednesday, UK connected on three of the eight shots on goal.

The problem was that Evansville got off 10 shots, and they managed to send four of them into the net.

Evansville got on the board first, scoring at the 6:29 mark, and it wasn't until the 44:32 mark that the Cats tied the score 1-1 on a tap-in by sophomore stopper Pat Gerak.

The Purple Aces and the Cats continued to trade goals in the second half. With Evansville holding a 2-1 lead, Gerak scored his second goal with a header over the Evansville goalie.

Evansville later took a 3-2 lead before UK senior striker Greg Kotz-

bauer netted a rebound off the post that tied the game at 3-3.

Evansville got the last laugh, however, when Ian Eggleston kicked in a shot in the air at the 82:31 mark of the game to finish off the Cats' victory hopes.

Evansville picked up just its third win of the season against 10 losses, while UK dropped to 4-7-2.

It doesn't get any easier for UK this weekend as the team returns home to take on Virginia Tech on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Cage Field.

Virginia Tech comes into the game with a 7-4 record, and the Hokies average just more than three goals per game. That number is more than double the 1.5 goals per game the Cats have scored this season.

1,500 tickets remain for LSU game

By Ty Halpin
 Sports Editor

Do you have a ticket to tomorrow's football game? Well, if you don't, there are plenty left.

UK Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said 1,500 student tickets are available for UK's game against LSU tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

"I don't know whether or not students are waiting it out to see what the weather will be like," Stiles said. "We're watching the Weather Channel every hour to see if the storms will cease."

Stiles said tickets are available for sections 104, 202 and 200.

The UK football team, going after their third straight Southeastern Conference victory, is 3-2 on the season. LSU is 2-4 coming off a 58-3 loss at the hands of the Florida Gators.

"We have more tickets left for this game than we did for the Florida and Ole Miss games," Stiles said. "That's kind of amazing considering this team has played well in its two prior games."

In an incident at the Ole Miss game, a woman was injured by a thrown bottle. This problem has been increasingly larger of Commonwealth Stadium security.

"I hope (low ticket distribution) isn't from that incident," Stiles said.

UK distributed notices with student tickets warning them against throwing objects inside the stadium. If students violate this policy, the notice said, they will be prosecuted and will be reprimanded by the Dean of Students.

"We just want Commonwealth to be a safe place to go," Stiles said.

Lady Kats hope to Ace Evansville

By Doc Purcell
 Staff Writer

The UK women's soccer team hasn't been experiencing the most spectacular season this fall. But at 7-6 overall, the Lady Kats still have a chance to salvage a successful year.

Perhaps the key to the Kats' prominence lies in Sunday's match-up with Evansville at UK's Cage Field.

The Lady Kats, who will end a six-game homestand this weekend, know a victory over the Purple

Aces could be pivotal in their five remaining contests.

"It's real important because we play our last home game for about a week, so we want to take to the road with a good result," UK head coach Warren Lipka said.

As the Lady Kats enter what could be the most critical stretch of their season, Lipka says an impressive performance now will lift the team to the level it has been striving for.

"Our goal this year was to better our record last year of 8-10-1. Now, we're 7-6 with six matches remaining until the (Southeastern Conference) tournament, so we are

in good position to reach our goal and better our record," he said.

While Evansville brings an unimpressive 4-6-2 mark into the meeting, Lipka insists the Purple Aces have been impressive for a first-year program and that his Kats can't afford to overlook anyone.

"They've had some good results against some quality teams," he said.

"Every team is good that we play," Lipka said. "Everyone is capable of beating everyone else on a given day. It's just a matter of the better school that shows up that day."

Certainly, the Kats have a superior record and are playing in familiar surroundings, but Lipka stresses that Evansville can be imposing.

Headlined by the powerful scoring duo of Stephanie Hartong and Lana Hankiens, who have combined for six goals and nine assists on the year, Evansville will force the Kats to play their defensive game plan to near perfection, Lipka said.

"We have to come out and play well defensively and ease into our attack," he said.

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Kentucky

MID-SEASON REPORT

Kernel



Two extremes

Offense at both ends of spectrum

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Maybe the best way to sum up the UK football offense through the halfway mark of the season is to offer a twist on an old Mae West line: When they're good (see Ole Miss), they're really good. But when they're bad (see Indiana), they're, uh, pretty bad.

While the defense consistently has played well, the offense has been at times off-the-charts. The play-calling has ranged from imaginative to uninspired.

But throughout the inconsistencies, one thing has remained constant. When the Cats score more than 20 points, they win. It's that simple. When they don't, it can be an adventure.

Here's a closer look at the unpredictable half-year that the offense has been through:

Best performer: Not just one game, but rather a five-quarter stretch from the fourth period of the South Carolina game through the entire Ole Miss contest. UK rolled up 38 points against two Southeastern Conference foes, including the Rebels' nationally ranked defense.

Pitches have been perfect on the option, passes have found the guns of receivers and punts have been put on the board. Luckily for the Cats, these also happen to be the past five quarters they have played, which may provide some serious

momentum for the stretch run. **Worst performance:** Indiana. Granted, Pookie Jones' injured ankle had a lot to do with this ugly affair, but there is still no excuse for 34 yards total rushing.

If the past five quarters have showed how successful the Shock-I can be, the Hoosier game showed how scary it can be. The only other performance that even comes close was the stagnation of the second and third quarters against South

Carolina. **Most Valuable Player:** As Jones goes, so goes the offense. When he's healthy and doing what he does best, this is a different team. While Antonio O'Ferral was an impressive and valiant fill-in against the Gamecocks, there's no doubt that coach Bill Curry will have Jones steering the ship the rest of the way.

Most Surprising Player: (tie) Moe Williams and Alfonso Browning. Everybody suspected Williams would be good. Few thought he'd be *this* good this early. His 332 rushing yards are only 48 behind Terry Samuels' team-leading total for all of 1992. And Williams' 70-yard TD run against Florida was so impressive that no one questions why he added an "e" to the end of his first name. Browning was much heralded out of junior college last season but didn't make much of an impact until late in the year. This year he's made a tremendous impact, espe-

MID-SEASON REPORT
Offense

| | |
|---------|---|
| Rushing | 8 |
| Passing | 5 |
| Total | 7 |

*Ranking on a scale of 1-10, by the Kernel sports staff.

YEAR BY YEAR COMPARISONS

Wildcat Football

KENTUCKY

| | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Rushing | 129 | 172 | 202 |
| Passing | 183 | 153 | 142 |
| Total Offense | 312 | 325 | 344 |

(Italics denote highest average)

OPPONENTS

| | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Rushing | 226 | 207 | 148 |
| Passing | 213 | 175 | 175 |
| Total Offense | 439 | 381 | 324 |

(Italics denote lowest average)

Unexpected

Archer's defense writing UK book

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

When Charles Dickens wrote *Great Expectations*, he probably wasn't thinking of a football field. UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer, on the other hand, did have the gridiron in mind when he composed his 4-3 defense.

Although expectations were not high at the beginning of the season for the UK defense, which was last in the Southeastern Conference last year, it has come up big.

The Cat defense is on pace to produce the best statistics since Bill Curry's arrival. **Secondary:** Everyone knew senior Marty Moore, who led the SEC in tackles each of the past two seasons, would do the job. But no one expected the performance the secondary has had.

Perhaps the most overlooked part of this team, the UK pass defenders have been at the nucleus of a tough defense. Senior Marcus Jenkins, who leads the SEC in interceptions with five, has lived up to his projected talents.

Perhaps the most important play in UK's season up to this point is his fourth quarter pickoff of South Carolina quarterback Steve Tanevhill. He ranks second nationally in interceptions. You don't have to be a wizard to know that Jenkins stays on his defenders.

Jenkins is not alone in the UK secondary. Solid coverage has become the norm instead of the exception. The Wildcat secondary has had two or more interceptions in four of the team's five games.

Seniors Duce Williams, Don Robinson and Willie Cannon also have provided leadership on the field, when they're not batting balls away from opposing receivers or making tackles.

With the 4-3 defense implemented by Archer, Wildcat players have relaxed and become more aggressive. Last season, defenders gave re-

ceivers large cushions, which added up to a lot of yards.

With the new system, UK's secondary blankets opponents with nothing but solid defense.

At the beginning of the year, Curry said his defense would not give up a big play. So far, he's been true to his word.

Heck, he can be. He's holds the fourth-ranked pass defense in the nation, which has given up only two touchdowns

through the air.

You don't need much more proof than that.

Rushing defense: This portion of the UK defensive corps also has improved, although not as dramatically as the secondary. Again, Archer's relaxed style is the reason for the improvement, but some retooling still is needed here.

The UK line is tough, but at times over-matched.

That's not to say UK's defense against the rush has been totally unsuccessful. They are ranked 48th nationally, but there's definitely room for better play.

With a mature front line, UK has upped its level in each game. After Indiana blasted the Wildcats for 224 yards on the ground, UK tightened up. The Cats allowed 178 yards rushing to South Carolina and allowed just 78 to Ole Miss en route to a 21-0 win.

Overall: This has been a season of firsts for Curry defensively.

It is the first year the UK coach seems confident enough in his defenders to take chances on offense. UK is three for seven in fourth down conversions this year.

The UK defense has posted two shutouts this season, both firsts in Curry's time in Lexington.

UK's seven interceptions against Florida mark the first time any Wildcat team picked off that many.

This defense has been an impressive sight at times. The consistency UK has exuded has been unexpected, to say the least.

MID-SEASON REPORT
Defense

| | |
|---------|----|
| Rushing | 6 |
| Passing | 10 |
| Total | 8 |

*Ranking on a scale of 1-10, by the Kernel sports staff.

Kicking game hasn't found booty yet

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

When Joe Montana's nagging injuries became something more than nagging and he was forced to turn over the reins of the San Francisco 49ers to Steve Young, Young blossomed into one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL.

But the Niners haven't seen a Super Bowl since.

When the Atlanta Braves shipped Dale Murphy to Philadelphia in the twilight of his career, David Justice moved to right field in Atlanta and tried to fill the shoes of a legend.

The once-lowly Braves won three consecutive National League West championships.

That just goes to show you that losing a key player affects different teams in different ways.

So Doug Pelfrey wasn't Joe Montana or Dale Murphy. He was, however, arguably the finest place kicker in UK history.

Now Pelfrey kicks his footballs for the Cincinnati Bengals and, as evidenced by his five field goals last Sunday, he's doing a pretty good job of it.

But despite the fact that his alma

mater stands at 3-2, winning back-to-back Southeastern Conference games at the midway point of this season, the Wildcats haven't found replacing Pelfrey to be an easy task.

Junior Juha Leonoff has filled in reasonably well, all things considered. Still, though, something's missing.

Maybe it's the fact that Leonoff is 0-3 when kicking from a distance of more than 30 yards, while Pelfrey went 9-16 in that department his senior season.

So maybe Leonoff can't send the 47 yard attempts rocketing through the uprights like Pelfrey could, but an improved offense means he doesn't have to try them as often as Pelfrey did. There's still a good point or two to remember about Leonoff.

First of all, he hasn't missed an extra point this season. In fact, UK's only miss to this point was a blocked attempt in the season opener against Kent.

And let's not forget that Leonoff's field goal in the closing minutes against Florida wound up being three seconds shy of the biggest three points in the Bill Curry era.

That puts UK's placekicking situation at least above average, but

MID-SEASON REPORT
Kicking

| | |
|------------|---|
| Field Goal | 6 |
| Punting | 4 |
| Overall | 5 |

*Ranking on a scale of 1-10, by the Kernel sports staff.

with perennial powers Georgia, Mississippi State and Tennessee remaining on UK's schedule, long field goal attempts late in the game could play a major role in the season's second half.

Then, of course, there's the punting situation.

Despite the fact that Nicky Nickels sent one 68 yards against Indiana, UK's punting has been inconsis-

tent thus far.

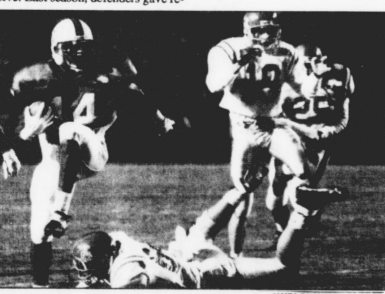
Surprisingly, the Cats have punted more often, on average, than they did last year. Punts per game are up from just more than five to exactly six (30 punts in five games).

UK is averaging 38.8 yards per punt, which is almost exactly the same total as last season and ranks three yards below the average in 1991.

UK's punting was at its worst against Kent, when the Cats averaged only 32.8 yards per punt, with its longest at only 39 yards. The average improved only to 37.2 against Florida and remained below 40 yards per punt against South Carolina.

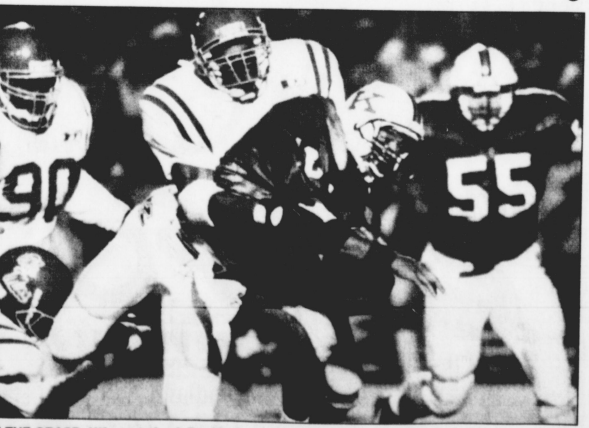
This facet of the kicking game may be on the way up, however. Junior Dan Ariza replaced Nickels at the top spot on the depth chart prior to UK's 21-0 victory over Ole Miss.

Ariza punted only twice against Mississippi, but he was consistent, sending one 49 yards and the other 42. That constituted a 45.5 yard average, which stands as UK's highest this season.



KICK IT INTO HIGH GEAR: UK's Steven Hall returns an interception against Ole Miss.

Hallman's horror may continue against Cats



IN THE GRASP: UK quarterback Pookie Jones is tackled by an Ole Miss defender. Jones and the Wildcats meet the LSU Tigers tomorrow at 7 p.m.

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

Welcome to the world of LSU football coach Curley Hallman.

Last weekend, his team gave new meaning to the term Gator-bait as it was humiliated on national television by Florida 58-3.

Still dazed by the humbling defeat, Hallman's Tigers will face the resurgent UK Wildcats at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

As the wins have slowed to a trickle in Baton Rouge, Tiger fans have been vocal in their criticism of Hallman and the program. In the football-crazed land of the bayou, compassion for a coach whose team is viewed as standard is scarce.

For proof, just ask UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer, who was forced out as head coach at LSU following the 1990 season.

Calling this year's Tiger squad mediocre may be kind. LSU (2-4, 1-3) has lost by more than three touchdowns in each of its four losses. The Florida debacle was simply the nadir of an abysmal season.

Hallman and his staff.

"We are focusing on some of the positive things we've done. We play well 36 minutes one game, then about 18 minutes of another. We've lined up and been competitive, then we self-destruct," Hallman said.

LSU is having problems on both sides of the ball. Quarterback Jamie Howard ranks 12th in the Southeastern Conference in passing efficiency. Howard has completed only 42.7 percent of his passes.

The Tiger defensive unit has been terribly permeable to this point, ranking last in the conference in total yards allowed.

One bright spot for the Tigers is the emergence of freshman wide receiver/return specialist Eddie Kennison. For the season, Kennison has caught 17 passes for 343 yards. More impressive are his exploits on the special teams, where he leads the league in punt returns (19.3 yds/return) and is third in kickoff returns.

Wildcat coach Bill Curry says he is wary of LSU despite their less than imposing track record. Noting that the Tigers defeated Mississippi

State in Starkville, Curry theorized that Hallman's squad may actually play better when they away from Tiger Stadium and the intense scrutiny of the locals.

UK offensive coordinator Daryl Dickey will have the Cats run their basic offense against the Tigers.

"I don't want to give away any of our secrets, but we're going to do what we do best," Dickey said at Wednesday's practice.

"That is to have a very effective running game and to run our passing game, which is shotgun passing and play-action passing. To what extent we run each kind of depends on the flow of the game."

Throughout the week, the Louisiana media has been hounding Archer for interview requests. In his first season at UK, Archer has revamped a defensive unit that ranked near the SEC basement in all defensive statistics a year ago.

This season, Wildcats are among the national leaders in several categories and have held two opponents scoreless.

Though Archer will not admit it, a shoutout of his former team would surely be sweet vindication.

DIVERSIONS

Underground tunes may be found in Catacombs

New music ranging from dissonant to poppy

Editor's note: This article is the last in a five-part series on WRFL-FM.

By John Abbott
Staff Writer

If you think MTV's idea of "alternative" music is so wrong it's funny, tune into WRFL-FM every Wednesday night at midnight, and you'll hear an alternative to the alternative.

"The stuff I play, you'll never see a video for," swears Shawn McCarney, one of the disc jockeys for "Catacombs," WRFL's underground music show.

"When we first started doing the show, we decided that nothing on a major label should be played," McCarney said.

Having such a strict policy means shutting out the latest by the Butthole Surfers and Sonic Youth, former underground staples who have both graduated to major labels, but that's not a big deal to McCarney, who would rather spend his air time playing stuff no one has heard.

"We try to focus on independent artists because we feel they're the only ones who still care about music," he said.

"The people who make this music seem to make it because they



love it, not because of the money. "There's no money to be had in the underground world."

McCarney prefers to concentrate on newer material.

About 90 percent of the music he plays on any given show has come out within the previous three or four months.

"These newer bands are trying to get heard, and it takes people like me, on a crappy 250-watt college radio station, to get these people recognized," he said.

Though you might think you'd hear nothing but hour after hour of distorted, feedback-choked thrash and punk on an underground show, McCarney said that isn't the case.

"Most of it is loud, angry, dissonant ... but then, I'll also play things that you'd consider pop."

"Ninety-five percent of the music I play is from my personal collection."

These bands can't afford to send out a thousand copies of an album to a whole bunch of radio stations

.... That's the way it is when you're an underground band," he said.

McCarney, 24, has been with WRFL since the fall of 1987. He did general format shows for about three years until Bill Widenor, then-DJ for Catacombs (who has since retired from the station), offered McCarney a chance to take the slot every other week.

Nowadays, McCarney splits the bill with Doug Saretsky.

McCarney likes rotating with another DJ instead of having the show to himself because "with a style of music as specific as this, it's easy to get into a rut ... It's just fresher that way."

McCarney is an "audiophile to the core" who sticks with vinyl as much as possible. "Cassettes are a lost cause," he said.

"It's the worst format. It sounds the worst; it wears out the quickest."

He has CDs, but only because some bands don't release vinyl anymore.

Convenience is the big selling point of CDs, he noted, and if you take that away, records are much superior. They're cheaper, sound better and, if properly cared for, can last as long as or longer than CDs.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Shawn McCarney is the host the underground music show, "Catacombs," which airs midnight to 3 a.m. Thursday mornings. McCarney alternates with Doug Saretsky on a weekly basis.

The show "gives people a chance to hear stuff they wouldn't otherwise hear," McCarney said.

He gets the occasional call asking for Nirvana or Pearl Jam or whatever the hit of the week is, and he'll politely explain that those bands aren't suitable for the show. Not

that he's annoyed by these people; in fact, he almost likes getting their calls.

"If someone tunes in hoping to hear Nirvana, they might hear something else and think, 'That's not too bad after all,'" he said.

"Occasionally, someone will

up and say, 'What was that song you just played? That was really great.' When I get a call like that, I know I've done my job."

"Catacombs" airs from midnight to 3 a.m. Thursday mornings on WRFL-FM, 88.1.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Brooks Gets Keelhauled



Schreiber puts politics in play

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A political speechwriter wrote a one-act, one-man play about Alben Barkley after deciding that his humor was as fresh today as it was when he was vice president of the United States.

Bill Schreiber had been looking for interesting tidbits to include in some of the speeches he was pre-

paring for Hoosier politicians. He kept running into Barkley and found his humor "always optimistic, bright."

"It occurred to me this guy was funnier — to me, anyway — than Mark Twain," he said. "I just found him to have the best-balanced, affirmative sense of humor that I've ever encountered."

He has called the play "Burgoo!". "I'm very pleased with it," said

Alben Barkley II of Marion, Ky. "I think it's very good, very typical of the stories Granddaddy always used."

Schreiber, 50, administrative assistant to Indiana Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, has spent most of his adult life in behind-the-scenes politics. He has been a prolific speechwriter for politicians, and he has often sought what he called "folk humor" to spice up the addresses.

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Bands bathe in music and all its glory

Staff reports

Christian music is undergoing a resurrection as it fuses with the current trend of alternative rock.

This hybrid of Christian alternative may not be able to rock on water, but it will rock the UK campus tonight.

The Choir and Prayer Chain, two Christian alternative bands, will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The concert is sponsored by the UK Wesley Foundation, the Methodist youth group on campus.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors a Christian music concert each semester.

The Choir, hailing from Los Angeles, retains the celestial namesake of its home city by singing tracks of rock salvation and grace. The Choir will perform tunes from its latest release, *Kissers and Killers*. "Will you extend me/will you extend me/just a little grace," pleads



PHOTO COURTESY OF REINBORN RECORDS

The Prayer Chain consists of Eric Campuzano, Andy Prickett, Tim Taber and Wayne Everett.

The Choir also sings about more earthly topics like romantic love on "Weather Girl" and "Gripped."

The Prayer Chain will perform tracks from its latest release, *Shawl*, as well as from its debut al-

bum, *Whirlpool*.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$10 at the door with a UK ID and \$12 at the door without a UK ID. Call the Wesley Foundation at (606) 254-3714 for more information.

Annual exhibition offers works in variety of media

Faculty forum features Fine Arts Building's new facade

By Mary Whitmer Staff Writer

Although the show was not held last year, the department of art has presented the Faculty Exhibition for about 70 years.

This year's Department of Art Faculty Exhibition will run from Oct. 17 to Nov. 12. The exhibition will be held at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building and will open with a reception Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Faculty Exhibition artwork will include ceramics, drawing, fiber, graphic design, new genre, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

The exhibition also will include artworks by new faculty members Richard Groot, Carrie Peterson and Allan Richards.

Groot, formerly of Design Elements Inc. in Lexington, designed the reception invitation and promotional poster for this year's exhibition.

Peterson will present surreal black and white photographs taken at various Kentucky festivals last summer.

Richards, associate Dean of The Graduate School and assistant professor of art, will present his semi-expressionistic painting titled "Jamaican Water Lilies."

Monica Church, director of the Center for Contemporary Arts, said the exhibition also will feature a preview of the Fine Arts Building's future facade, to be completed in 1994-95.

Professor John Tuska received a commission from the Herman Lee and Nell Stuart Donovan Endowment for the project.

Church said the new facade will feature abstracted nude figures in bronze. Models of these figure will be displayed at the exhibition.

Internationally known UK faculty members Robert Tharsing and Arturo Sandoval also will present works at the exhibit, Church said.

The J.B. Speed Museum in Louisville displays Tharsing's works.

Other faculty members presenting artwork at the exhibition include Dennis Carpenter, Gerald Ferstman, Robert J. Foose, Deborah Frederick, Jack Gron, Marilyn Hamann, Guy Mendes, Lynn Sweet and George Szekely.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The Center for Contemporary Art's hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:15 to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Fridays 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

'Tis the season of harmonic winds at UK

By Stacy Contz Contributing Writer

Campus Profile

When most people think of music programs at UK, they probably think of the Wildcat Marching Band or the Jazz Cats.

However, the UK Wind Ensemble is also one of those music programs. The group consists of 58 members and plays "all types of music from standard concert literature to newer pieces," said Richard Clary, director of bands.

Instruments used in the wind ensemble include flutes, clarinets and other standard band instruments. Some musical pieces require keyboards and percussion.

"The wind ensemble is basically like a symphony orchestra without strings," Clary said.

One of the most exciting features of the wind ensemble program is the opportunity to play new compositions. "Composers are writing music just for wind ensemble by choice," Clary said, because there is more room for experimentation.

He called the new works "colorful and exciting," adding "we need to provide students with opportunities to perform music from their own time."

This season the wind ensemble will feature a piece written in 1981 titled "From A Dark Millennium." Performances usually are free and take place in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Upcoming concert dates include this Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending or participating in the Wind Ensemble program may call 257-BAND for more information.

U.S. college students buzzing about 'jimmies,' 'chip heads'

By Jeff Donn Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Don't zone out, all you kens, herbs and chip heads! Get stoked for a cholo blitz of news writing.

In other words, listen carefully, all you guys who like to cook, geeks and computer nerds! Get ready for some very macho, wanted news writing.

Today's collegians are busy re-forging — some would just say twisting — the gold-tipped tongue of Chaucer and Shakespeare, according to Merriam-Webster. Like most slang, the neopswap is both phat (very cool) and confusing for the reality-impaired (unintelligent).

In a survey released this week, the Springfield-based lexicographer unearthed a trove of minority-derived speech and regionalisms on U.S. campuses this fall. It also discovered a nostalgic tendency to retrofit old words.

"What I see is a much greater in-

tegration of cultures, but I also see a stronger-than-ever regionalism," said Susan Leslie, a vice president of Merriam-Webster.

Merriam-Webster, which publishes "Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary," finished collecting questionnaires from 23 campuses nationwide on Sept. 30. In the unscientific poll, they asked 460 students to name the five hottest words on campus this fall and to define them.

One lexical furrow reflects the country's racial and ethnic diversity. It yielded words like "fly," meaning culturally avant-garde (cool); and "cholo," meaning virile, manly, and stout-hearted (very macho), from a term once used to describe a Mexican gang member.

Many neocologisms are rooted deeply in the turf of a particular region.

Some Midwestern college students call their New England classmates "chogs." The farm boy who spent so little time by the ocean that

he didn't know enough to close his mouth while swimming is a "salt sucker." In the past, he might have been called "a hayseed."

Other college slang has been recycled. Such terms include "crib," a word for home that was also popular in the 1960s; and "boot," a verb for what happens when you drink too much beer, re-regurgitated from the 1970s.

Still other campus lingo (a dialect, jargon, or special vocabulary that one is not familiar with) simply celebrates or vilifies in vermillion verbiage the fixtures of collegiate life.

A "jimmie" is a condom; a "homeskillet," a good friend. Where else can one breakfast on "sauce" with "a circle of death" (beer and bad pizza)? And don't forget to "momaflag the kind" when you go home (hide whatever kind of drug you use in your suitcase so your mother can't find it).

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THE AGE OF INNOVENCE (PG) 1:30 4:50 7:50 10:50
JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R) 2:15 4:40 7:30 10:10
DESTRUCTION MAN (R) 2:10 5:00 7:30 10:30
MR. JONES (R) 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
THE JOY LUCK CLUB (R) 1:10 4:00 7:00 9:50
THE GOOD SON (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:15

COOL RUNNINGS (PG) 1:35 4:15 7:35 10:35
DESTRUCTION MAN (PG-13) 2:10 5:00 7:30 10:30
MALICE (R) 1:30 4:15 7:25 9:55
MR. HARRY (PG) 1:40 4:30 7:35 10:35
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A BRONX TALE (R) 1:40 7:30
THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:15 4:10 7:15 9:15
THE BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) 1:30 4:20 7:20 10:20
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COOL RUNNINGS (PG-13) 1:40 4:20 7:30 10:30
THE PROGRAM (R) 2:10 4:40 7:30 10:30
THE GOOD SON (R) 2:10 5:00 7:30 10:30
THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:30 4:15 7:15 9:45

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Vague tenure proposal threatens free speech, guarantees no benefits

EDITORIAL

It's pretty hard to fire a tenured professor at UK. To do so, the administration must prove the professor refused to perform his duties, suffered from "moral turpitude" or was completely incompetent. All are straightforward charges that easily can be proven or disproven. And there's a reason for that: It protects professors from departmental politics. Now, a proposal put forth by Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, aims to challenge the very purpose of tenure by muddying the water with vague requirements that are open to interpretation. Under Edwards' plan, tenured faculty who receive low ratings on two consecutive peer reviews would report to a peer review committee to develop a plan for becoming more "productive." Failure to become more productive would eventually result in the professor's dismissal. The problem is, productivity is a nebulous criterion. And vagueness opens the door for abuse, making it possible for tenured faculty to be railroaded and fired because of their political or personal beliefs. Ultimately, the new policy could restrict academic expression and freedom of speech in the classroom — the very things tenure is supposed to protect. This danger would far outweigh any benefits of the proposal, which are questionable at best. Faculty already are subjected to biennial reviews that determine whether they get pay raises; they must be evaluated within their colleges for any promotions; and getting tenure in the first place is no small feat, requiring several years of review and oversight. Edwards' plan would add unnecessarily to the existing bureaucracy without guaranteeing any tangible benefits. At the same time, it would pose a very real threat to freedom in the classroom.

Preparation can cure test-taking anxiety

Counselor's Corner

Dear Counselor:
I always have problems with taking tests. I know the material, but don't do well on tests. I get nervous before the test and sometimes go blank when I look at the first question. I have three tests next week and am getting worried. Do you have any suggestions?
Tom

Dear Tom:
There are many students who report the same kinds of difficulties with tests as you, Tom. In fact, many students become so anxious about tests that they experience physical symptoms. The first step in dealing with your problem is to decide the cause of the nervousness. If you have adequately prepared for the test but still panic or over-react, you may need to discuss the problems with a counselor at the University Counseling and Testing Center.

If your anxiety is a direct result of lack of preparation, then consider it a normal, rational reaction. The combination of cramming and too much to learn in too short a time is the most common cause of test anxiety and poor test performance. There are some learning and study strategies that will lead to better preparation for tests. Better preparation will enable you to cope with the "normal" nervousness of a testing situation.

Start your preparation for the test on the first day of class. With so much information to cover, you must begin to search for the "big picture." It is critical to integrate the facts as well as to memorize them. These facts and details are only important because of their relationship to the "big ideas," theories and concepts. Keep a separate sheet of paper in your notebook where you begin jotting down questions related to the information. These questions will occur to you as you study your text, during the lecture and as you re-

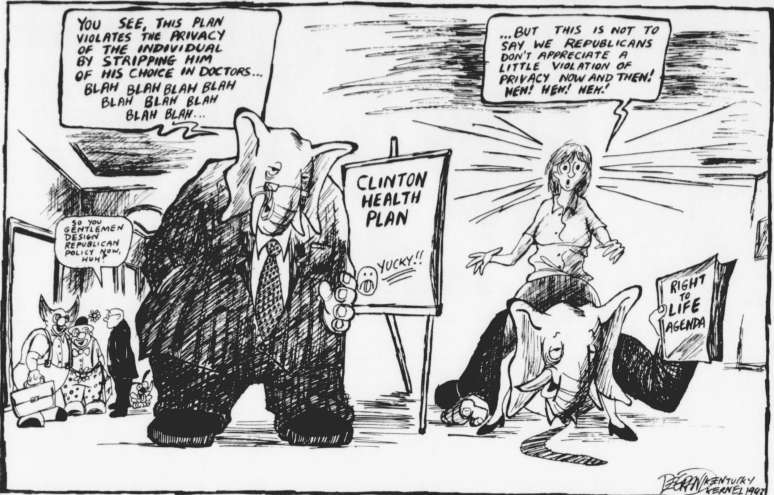
view your notes after lecture. As you shift from simple memorization to this more active thought process, you will begin to feel more confident in your understanding of the material. Plan your study schedule to allow time for this activity. Frequent review is the key. Go over your lecture notes within 24 hours; then, take 15 minutes to review the previous lecture before you begin studying new material.

Set aside time once a week to review all of your lecture and text notes for each course. This review schedule will encourage understanding and insight as to the importance of ideas and their relationship to each other. Begin to develop some organizational tools and strategies to assist in your review.

Some of the terminology, formulas and foreign language vocabulary can be put on 3x5 cards that will serve as handy flashcards for review. Outlines and/or summary sheets are an excellent method for condensing the most important ideas. And you may have developed some useful strategies on your own. About one week before the test, begin a major review using all the organizational tools you have developed.

It will truly be a review — not the cramming of information that must be organized and learned at the same time. Let your test grade reflect the level of your knowledge rather than the level of your anxiety. Remember, however, you are not just a test taker. It is important to maintain a moderate schedule of recreation and social activities between your study and review sessions. Do something relaxing the day before the test and get a good night's sleep. Arrive at the test, breathe deeply, start with the easy questions first, and do your best!

Students who wish to address these issues may come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazer Hall, or call 257-8701.



No cheers for Ted Danson's minstrel show

Ted Danson has lost his mind. After the moderate success of "Made in America" and the end of his marriage, something must have snapped. But whatever made Danson show up in blackface at last week's Friar's Club roast for his girlfriend Whoopi Goldberg, something inside him should have said, "You're crossing the line." Danson's buffoonery, unfortunately, wasn't stopped by the audience. In fact, Goldberg and much of the audience at the entertainment industry club's event found it funny.

Encouraged by laughs from the audience, Danson had no way of knowing that his racially motivated "humor" was enraging New York Mayor David Dinkins or club member talk show host Montel Williams, who became so infuriated that he walked out on Danson's routine and later announced his resignation from the club. Smart move. Is Hollywood promoting the revival of the blackface minstrel show?

If Montel Williams was the only person to walk out on the roast, Danson's monologue and the majority approval of the audience was



Mitchell Douglas
Kernel Columnist

more than a testament to bad taste; it was a sad message straight from Tinsel Town: We are apathetic. How could Williams remain a member of a club that allowed such an incident to occur? What's even more disturbing than Danson, a man involved in a love relationship with a black

woman, thinking that a blackface routine in her honor would be funny is the black woman, Goldberg, proving him right. When did demeaning caricatures that insult your ethnic background become so easy to laugh at? Imitating the cake walk dances of slaves, white performers played

Obviously Danson didn't think about what they or any other black person would say about his appearance. He didn't think about anything. Many of us will shrug Danson's actions off, thinking of him as the guy who made us laugh for so many years at the bar "where everybody knows your name." Yeah, we know your name, Ted, but know we've got your number too.

No Danson is not the reincarnation of Hitler, but he does harbor the type of ignorance that leads to racism and feeds prejudiced attitudes. Perhaps we need to sit Danson down and have him watch D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," followed by some Stepin' Fetchit and Amos and Andy films to drive the point home.

Could Danson, confused as he is, find humor in the degradation of blacks in such overtly racist movies? Could you? Do the right thing, Ted. Apologize.

Mitchell L.H. Douglas is a English senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Big government guns should pass Brady Bill

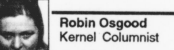
John Hinckley had a crush on Jodie Foster. Hinckley tried President Reagan snubbed Foster so he bought a handgun and attempted to kill Reagan. Hinckley's act brought the easy accessibility of handguns to our nation's attention and led to the Brady Bill.

If passed, this bill would institute a mandatory five-day waiting period to allow for a background check of a firearm purchaser. This would halt criminals and those with violent mental disorders from being able to purchase guns legally.

Lexington police officer Lt. Barry A. Cecil said all one has to do in Kentucky to purchase a gun is to fill out a form, show proof of identification and pay for the gun. There is no check to see if the person has answered the questions honestly.

Can you tell who has committed a violent crime or may be mentally unstable by looking at them? No, and neither can a store owner. To date, this bill has not been passed, and we have seen an escalation of violent crimes, especially crimes by juveniles, involving handguns.

Lexington is not immune to this problem. Sixteen-year-old William Carter lost his life stepping out on his front porch. Then there was 9-year-old Tomesha Dunford, critically injured by cross-fire while playing outside. The problem of juveniles with handguns did not end with these victims and continues to increase in Lexington. It has increased to the point that some Urban County Council members have decided



Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

posed solutions and start acting on them. To do this, there are several things the people of our country must accept.

We have to re-evaluate protecting someone who is violent and a threat to society. Escalation of violence also prompted State Attorney General Chris Gorman to push for law making it illegal for a minor to possess a handgun.

It's amazing that gun advocates are against waiting periods on constitutional grounds. A five-day waiting period allows time to run a background check on the purchaser for criminal or psychiatric record.

Black market guns are mostly supplied through theft. There is a direct correlation between private ownership and black market. It's like the chicken before the egg argument; the less individual gun ownership, the fewer guns to be stolen and sold.

A waiting period does not deny a non-violent, law-abiding citizen the right to own a gun. However, for this law to be effective, we need more than a waiting period. Psychiatric treatment is privileged information and no system in the country allows police access to this information unless there has been criminal prosecution or court-ordered detention for evaluation.

There is no one way to solve our country's problem with guns, but we need to stop looking at pro-

posed solutions and start acting on them. To do this, there are several things the people of our country must accept. We have to re-evaluate protecting someone who is violent and a threat to society. Escalation of violence also prompted State Attorney General Chris Gorman to push for law making it illegal for a minor to possess a handgun.

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Robin Osgood is a Journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Collins convicted of extortion

By Charles Wolf
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The husband of former Gov. Martha Layne Collins was convicted yesterday of extorting money from state contractors.

Bill Collins also was convicted of a conspiracy charge that he disguised kickbacks as political contributions.

Prosecutors said Collins exploited a perception that he could influence contracting for bond issues and professional services during his wife's four years in office.

Collins looked grim but otherwise showed no emotion as he sat beside his attorneys and heard the jury's verdict. His wife sat in the front row of spectators and wore a frown but said nothing.

A jury of nine women and three men deliberated about 11 hours over two days before returning the verdicts.

U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood scheduled Collins' sentencing for Dec. 22. Collins faced a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

His actual sentence could be significantly less because of federal guidelines that take into account Collins' lack of a criminal record, among other things.

Collins had been under investigation since his wife left office in December 1987. The lengthy investigation resulted in an indictment in July 1992 that charged he steered contracts to companies whose executives invested in his business partnerships.

The prosecutors in Collins' sev-

en-week trial weaved for the jury what they admitted was a circumstantial web of evidence that some contractors had paid the governor's husband to ensure getting state business.

The biggest bond issues, totaling \$1.7 billion, went to two firms whose executives agreed to invest \$1.7 million with Collins' partnerships in thoroughbred horses.

The firms were Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette of New York and Cranston Securities Co. of Columbus, Ohio. Several top executives of both firms were witnesses in Collins' trial.

Prosecutors showed that the executives bought shares of Collins' partnerships in blocks of \$50,000 and \$100,000 shortly before or after bond underwriters were selected.

given any indication of the number of faculty members affected by the plan.

Edwards said the number would be extremely low.

Lieber said the major problem with the proposal is that it is "another review."

"We already have merit reviews, reviews for promotions, reviews for sabbatical, etc.," Lieber said. This proposal is simply not needed, he said.

"We already have a faculty approved plan with mechanisms for dealing with peers who are not up to par," he added.

The threat of not receiving salary increases and the possibility of having their offices moved are two of the mechanisms that Lieber said are now being used to keep professors productive.

History

Continued from Page 1

Marshall said the collection includes interviews with World War II veterans. Now, the Special Collections staff is working to preserve the family farm by doing interviews.

Another division of Special Collections and Archives includes modern political papers. Marshall said the library includes 30 different collection of notes from Kentucky political figures.

Manuscripts from other prominent people, including Newton and Harriet Beecher Stowe, are kept in yet another division of the library.

Marshall said the library also contains historical records of the University, like Board of Trustees minutes and faculty papers. He said staff attempts to collect all publications of the University, in addition to many basketball and football programs and films and historical photographs, which include pictures from the Civil War.

The library also saves videos of Kentucky radio and TV stations in the Audio Visual Archives. There also is an Appalachian archive section of the library that has book collections and records from companies.

Marshall said Special Collections even keeps church and country store records. He said it is just another way to document a specific time period.

Sports

Continued from Page 1

point shooting contests. All UK students, faculty, staff and administrators are eligible to participate. Applications are available in 203 Student Center and 145 Sc-

ton Center.
Entry fees are \$20 per team for the three-on-three basketball event; \$10 per team for two-on-two volleyball; and \$5 for the slum dunk and the three-point shooting contests.

T-shirts will be given to registered teams, and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

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Tenure

Continued from Page 1

has been deficient." Because fellow faculty members are doing the review, he said, there will be no real effect by the administration.

"The administration has input on timing and who would be on the

committee," which is a possible threat to academic freedom, Lieber said.

Nietzel said it is ignorant to think that the administration would limit academic freedom by its selection of the committee. He said that almost all committees on UK campus are chosen by the administration.

Lieber said the plan also is dangerous because Edwards has not

Profit

Continued from Page 1

The report found Kentucky's eight universities and 14 community colleges mean direct and indirect jobs for 67,862 people and pump nearly \$2.3 billion into the state's economy. That was the result of state spending on university budgets of about \$672 million in tax money.

The employment alone accounted for nearly 4.2 percent of the total work force in Kentucky in 1991-92, when the figures were compiled.

"We're not fooling around here

with nickels and dimes," said Charles Haywood, director of the UK Center for Business and Economic Research and one of the study's authors. "We're talking about really big money."

The studies took into account the direct employment and spending of the eight universities and 14 community colleges plus the effect of that spending in the rest of the economy.

UK economist Dan Black also was involved in the study.

The Kentucky Advocates is an independent group of business, industrial and civic leaders throughout the state. UK also sponsored the study.

that conducts a large fund-raising campaign on behalf of these smaller agencies," Pope said.

Many agencies on campus also receive help from the United Way. Virginia Place, a home for women trying to recover from separation or divorce, is one of these. Virginia Place is home to many UK students, Pope said.

Operation Educate, a literacy program, is another organization that benefits from the United Way. Located on campus, Operation Educate helps about 70 UK employees as they learn to read.

Even though UK's United Way fund-raising campaign officially ends today, contributions may be made until the Bluegrass campaign ends on Nov. 24, Pope said.

United

Continued from Page 1

unteers were trained during the summer in programs designed to show them how the United Way operates.

Volunteers also learned how to answer questions about the campaign, Pope said.

The United Way helps more than 100 agencies throughout the Bluegrass, including The Bluegrass Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass and the Rape Crisis Center in Lexington.

"The United Way is an agency

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