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Annual report shows state economy damaged

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

The Kentucky Annual Economic Report released findings yesterday showing that while Kentucky's economy may not have been hit as hard by the recession as other parts of the country, projected growth appears bleak for much of the state, including Lexington.

Charles Haywood, director of UK's Center for Business and Economic Research, delivered the state-

mandated report to shed light on the state's current economy and make projections for Kentucky's future.

Haywood, the first Kentucky national professor of finance, reported that the national recession increased unemployment and stunted the growth in income, spending and tax receipts to Kentucky in 1991.

It appeared to economists that Kentucky had fared well in the beginning months of the recession. The state showed few economic setbacks until two to three months af-

ter the national recession began in the fall of 1990.

Early in 1991, the economy was boosted by increased consumer spending of about \$30 or \$40 billion. However, toward the end of 1991, the country showed signs of hitting a "double dip" recession, which Haywood blamed on the nearly \$20 billion spent on imports and the decline of government spending at the state and local level.

"If you don't believe that can happen, just come back out here

and see the budget cut (UK) will probably take for next year."

During round two of the recession it became clear "that the Kentucky economy was being adversely affected by what was going on at the national level," Haywood said. "While most of the indicators in Kentucky continue to point toward a slower recovery, it has been slower than we had earlier thought."

"Now we might even say that the last few months it appears that we're not making much progress on

recovery. However, they say most indicators are pointing mildly upward particularly for the state as compared to the nation."

The recession, spurred on by decreasing consumer confidence during and following the Persian Gulf War and weakness in investment spending, did not affect Kentucky as it did once-rapidly expanding Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states.

"Kentucky did not share in the rapid economic expansion that

these states experienced during the mid-1980s, and, therefore, when the weaknesses began to emerge, the Commonwealth was not as directly affected," Haywood said.

Studies over the last decade show that Kentucky's economy was not as strong overall as the nation or Southeast region. However, Haywood said Kentucky was slow coming out of the 1982 recession but spurred in growth from 1985-

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Norwegian nursing student finds niche at UK

By AMY ROGERS
Contributing Writer

A Norwegian student made her way to the United States in August with great hopes and expectations. She has been able to fulfill some of those dreams at UK.

Una Aas is involved in the International Student Program. She comes from Oslo, the capital of Norway. She's been here in the United States for seven months and has really enjoyed herself. She's made many friends and continues to make new ones every day.

Regarding her new home in Lexington, she said: "It's nice. I really like it."

Lexington was everything she expected it to be and more. It is a place of many opportunities. One of Aas's favorite places to go is Charlie Brown's, a restaurant and bar at 816 Euclid Ave. It's a place where she says she can go relax — and meet friends along the way.

Compared to her native land, Aas said Lexington is great. Although she loves her homeland, she said everything there is expensive.

The difference between the price of milk and the cost of a Big Mac at a local McDonald's — along with other essentials such as cars, clothes and music — are more expensive than in the United States.

When shopping at grocery stores, most people expect to pay \$1.50 to \$1.80 for a gallon of milk. In Norway, however, Aas said milk costs \$3 to \$4. But, like the United States, Norway is in a recession.

"Items here (in Lexington) aren't as expensive as they are in Norway." We can buy more and save money at the same time."

And Norway isn't that different from Lexington, Aas said. They listen to the similar types of music and similar styles of clothes. Any day they want to feel comfortable, they do as we do, pull out a pair of jeans and a T-shirt and go about their business.

Aas, a sophomore, is participating in UK's nursing program. After she graduates, she hopes to pursue a career outside of Kentucky.

"I want to see the world. There are so many places to go and so many things to see."



Una Aas, a nursing sophomore from Norway, has been at the University for seven months. Aas, who is studying at UK under the International Student Program, enjoys hanging out and making new friends at Charlie Brown's, a local restaurant and bar.

Three faculty to participate in abroad program

Staff reports

Three of UK's faculty will be teaching in Austria and Italy this summer for the Kentucky Institute for International Studies (KIIS).

KIIS, formed by nine Kentucky colleges, organizes summer study abroad programs for college students.

Suzanne Kifer, KIIS campus representative and study abroad adviser, said studying overseas "expands their horizons ... People learn a lot about themselves."

Kifer said nearly 180 UK stu-

dents study overseas during a given academic year.

Jane Peters, of UK's Art Department, and Lucia Guzzi Harrison, of UK's Department of Spanish and Italian, will be teaching in Florence, Italy. Roy Moore, director of the graduate program of UK's College of Communications, will be teaching in Bregenz, Austria.

"It's a wonderful way to teach," Peters said. She will be teaching art history. Her program includes a weekend in Venice and a weekend in Rome.

Harrison, who has been the di-

rector and a teacher in the Florence program for the last five years, will continue the jobs this summer.

"I'm kind of like the mother and the travel agent ... for the students," Harrison said.

Moore, who has not taught overseas before, said he will be teaching news writing and communications law.

He said he plans to take his students on field trips to visit newspapers.

Students who want to attend either of these programs must apply

before March 1 to be guaranteed a spot in the program.

The total cost of program in Italy is \$3,310, which includes round-trip air fare to Europe, room and board, an international ID card and tuition for up to six credit hours.

Tentative dates for the program are May 26 to June 29. After five weeks of classes, students have the option of independent travel.

Classes offered include art, business, English, humanities and Ital-

See KIIS, Page 3

Pikes plan concert, fund-raiser for library

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Members of a UK fraternity, in association with national corporate sponsors, are giving the "Pack the Stacks" campaign drive for a new library a helping hand, one to which they hope most students will enjoy adding their support.

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Budweiser, in conjunction with MTV and Telecab of Lexington, are presenting the first "Noon to Moon Festival" April 4 at The Red Mile race track.

The festival will feature several local and national rock bands, including the Connells, the Kicking Devils and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits among others. A prominent headlining act will be confirmed shortly.

While organized by a fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha social chairman Brent Bell said that it is not strictly a Greek event.

"I'd say the main reason we're doing this — besides the fact that it's a good idea and it's going to the library — is to promote good relations between the (University) administration, the independents and the Greeks," Bell said.

He added that the festival may encourage students not associated with campus organizations to feel more involved with the school and its activities.

In addition to the musical performances, the festival will feature a ticket raffle, with the grand prize being a three-day, two-night trip to New York for two, where the winners may be able to tour the MTV studio.

The tickets were donated through Telecab, and all proceeds will go to support the funding of the new library.

Tickets for the festival will be sold through Ticketmaster outlets beginning Tuesday. Greek and other campus organizations and groups will be able to purchase blocks of tickets for a \$2 discount on each ticket from the \$9 face value.

Bell said a minimum of 20 tickets are necessary to receive the group

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Candidate pledges to continue services

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Introducing the slogan, "Students Are Worth It," Pete November formally announced his candidacy for the Student Government Association presidency yesterday in a crowded lobby on the top floor of Patterson Office Tower.

November, an accounting senior from Danville, Ky., will run for president with Lea Ann Davenport, a biology junior from Madisonville, Ky., as his vice-presidential running mate.



NOVEMBER



DAVENPORT



DAVENPORT

He began his speech to students by discussing the recent announcement of a 5 percent budget cut next year and the possibility of a new Board of Trustees being appointed. He said he plans to

"tackle these challenges in a mature manner in the best interest of the students."

If elected, November said he will try to "continue critical student services as well as the progress of our

new library."

However, he conceded that some services may have to be eliminated because of the announced cuts in the 1992-93 UK budget.

"We'd all be foolish to say no student services will be cut when you have these kind of budget cuts," he said. "I think the important thing is to make sure that the services that do the most good and are necessary stay."

Another concern expressed by both Davenport and November was increasing voter turnout in the

See CANDIDATE, Page 3

Arguments on SGA bills lead to 'referendum city'

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Student Government Association Senator at Large Misty Weaver last night said SGA is becoming "referendum city," as several senators suggested referendums when legislation did not pass the senate.

Student government eventually will not need senators, Weaver said, because every issue will

be decided by the entire student body using referendums.

The Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones resurrected an amendment that he sponsored, which would have added eight new seats to the senate. The new seats would have given representation to the Residence Hall Association, the Computer Students Board, UK Association for

See SGA, Page 3

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Wildcats beat Mississippi State 89-84 on the road. Story, Page 6.	A faculty concert featuring Orville Hammond will be held at 3 p.m. at the Center Theatre in the Student Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 257-4130.	The history behind UK, University Day. Perspective, Page 4.
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DIVERSIONS

'Foreigner' is hilarious case of culture shock

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Department of Theatre's production of *The Foreigner* makes no pretensions or demands on its audience. The idea here is to sit back and enjoy the show.

Foreigner unfolds in the Lodge resort and home of Betty Meeks, somewhere in the South. Meeks is a kind, old soul whose simple and immediate acceptance of all people makes her gush whenever a new guest comes through the door.

Froggy LeSueur is a Brit making

a return trip to Meeks' lodge. This time he brings from jolly old England his shy, awkward friend Charlie Baker.

Charlie is terrified of people, a fact he fails to tell Froggy until they land in the isolated, rural outpost of the Deep South.

The two Brits devise a scheme so Charlie won't have to speak to, or answer, anybody at the Meeks' lodge.

They make Charlie the "Foreigner" in the fullest sense of the word: an exotic outsider who can't speak English and is ignorant of the man-

ners of the "civilized" world, in this case, the South.

But the plan has the opposite effect. Far from being left alone, Charlie is treated somewhere between a Russian prince and a friendly stray dog that has wandered into the house. Meeks and her family, Catherine and Ellard, embrace the Foreigner with the open-hearted enthusiasm of a prodigal son.

The odd ruse by Charlie has its effect on him, too. Unable to speak or answer he rediscovers the simplest and most profound means of

communication. Charlie learns to give and accept on the low, but common, ground of humanity. He is delivered from his paralyzing fear of people.

While Charlie and Betty and her ilk come to know and learn from each other the audience is treated to a hilarious play of gestures, pantomime, Esperanto and culture clash.

Director David McTier has found the right people for this cast. John Townsend as Charlie is an unlikely gagman whose straight face makes his awkwardness even fun-

nier. His acted out "Tractor story" done in a made-up tongue is a pure hoot that nearly brought the house down and earned him spontaneous applause.

Sandra Dianne Hale as Betty Meeks is uncontainable — you just want to take her home. Jonathan Nichols as Ku Klux Klan member Owen Musser is a bad ass "redneck," so ornery you can't help laughing.

Special note must be made of Chris Carter, who plays Ellard. Where'd they find this guy? Ellard takes the show over the

line of "very funny" to "uproarious." He's so funny you finally laugh just to look at him. He's perfect: a carrot-top cross between Opie and Barney Fife.

The Foreigner is a fine show worth seeing. The laughs are genuine and from the gut, the sentiments are simple and direct. You can't lose with this play.

The UK Department of Theatre's production of *The Foreigner* continues tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8. For more information call 257-4929.

'Beauty' executive producer expected to win posthumous Oscar

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A major fig-

ure in the success of "Beauty and the Beast" can't share in the animated film's unprecedented Academy nomination for best picture. Ho-

ward Ashman died of complications from AIDS last March.

"We wouldn't be in this position today except for the genius of Howard," said producer Don Hahn. "He had a profound effect, not only on the story but on the animators as well. The fact that three of his songs were nominated is further tribute to his genius."

Ashman, who was executive pro-

ducer, is likely to win an Oscar for his lyrics to one of the songs he wrote with Alan Menken. His other contributions to the film were considerable.

His health failing, Ashman helped shape the story, integrated the songs into the plot and oversaw the recording. While on his deathbed in New York, Ashman listened by telephone to Angela Lansbury singing "Be Our Guest" in a Burbank studio.

It was Ashman who suggested animating the household objects like the teapot and candelabrum to provide comic relief and speed the

story along. The film credits end with a tribute to him as the man "who gave a mermaid her voice and a beast his soul."

"Beauty and the Beast" centers on the Beast's imprisonment of Belle in his enchanted castle, where every night he asked her, "Will you marry me?"

The nomination marks the triumph of a movie medium that once was dismissed as a program filler. Cartoons were never considered art until Walt Disney made the first animated feature, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in 1937.

When the Disney animation program was revived under a new stu-

dio regime in the 1980s, "Beauty and the Beast" was considered a possible project. Writer Linda Woolverton's script — along with story suggestions by Ashman — conquered the plot problems, and the film went into production in 1990.

Disney put its faith in a brand-new crew. Woolverton, producer Hahn and directors Kirk Wise and Gary Trousdale were first-timers in their jobs.

Veteran actors like Lansbury, Jerry Orbach and David Ogden Stiers were hired for the voices and the studio took a chance on the Beast with Robby Benson, onetime teenage idol. He proved surprisingly robust.

The film has sold \$106 million in tickets in the United States and Canada.

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Kentucky Kernel
 needs editors for the summer and the 1992-93 school year

Requirements for 1992 summer Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1992-93 Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

The Kentuckian Yearbook
 needs editors and staff for the 1992-93 school year.

• The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; photographers; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.

• Editor-in-chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Pick up application in and return to Room 025 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

Library

Continued from page 1

discount. Any groups wishing to attain the block prices should contact Bell.

The "Noon to Moon Festival" will be held in the infield of the Red Mile, much like WKQQ-FM's annual Memorial Stakes Day. However, following festivals will be held during the fall semester, Bell said.

"The weather's a little more predictable and I think the campus is a little more active in the fall," he said. "And Memorial Stakes Day is in the spring and so is the Derby, so we'll just have something in the fall."

Bell said he hopes to raise aware-

ness for the festival so it can become a successful annual event and they will have larger budgets to attract bigger bands.

"This year is pretty low-key," Bell said. "We're not spending a ton of money. I'm trying to this year get it so everybody knows about it. Around campus, you're going to be really sick (hearing about it), I'm sure."

This year's festival does not depend on good weather for its success, relying instead on interest of people throughout the campus and local community.

"Memorial Stakes Day has been successful every year, and the last two years I know it's rained," Bell said. "The same thing with Churchill Downs if you go to the Derby —

it pretty much is not very good weather yet there's tens of thousands of people in the infield."

In addition to ticket sales, Bell said he hopes to gain extra money to add to the library's campaign drive by selling T-shirts. Pi Kappa Alpha is holding a competition with the art department for original designs. The winning design will be featured on the shirts.

The deadline for the competition is Feb. 28.

Tickets for the "Noon to Moon Festival" will be sold on campus at the Ticketmaster outlet in the Student Center. A service charge will be added to the ticket price. Block tickets are available directly through Bell at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

SGA

Continued from page 1

Non-traditional Students, International Students Council, UK Black Round Table, the Disabled Student Union, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Jones' amendment, which was tabled at the previous senate meeting, was returned to the floor last night for further discussion and a vote.

Jones said he believed senators have shown little interest in his legislation — because a task force on his amendment had failed, after two meetings, to make any progress to amend the measure.

In order to carry out business, the senate must have a quorum (24 of its 38 members must be present). When Jones' amendment was brought to the floor, several senators left the room, which caused a quorum to be lost. Discussion of the amendment ceased because the senate no longer could take action on it.

The exodus of senators provoked Jones to declare he would proceed with a referendum — allowing the student body to vote on his amendment.

A referendum also was suggested last night by Senator at Large Jeremy Bates. Bates became upset regarding debate about a bill calling for the SGA president and vice president to be elected separately. The two currently are elected together, as a ticket.

Bates said he also planned to let students decide this matter through a referendum if the senate decided

to allow the two offices to be elected separately.

"The only way the senate should change the bill is to put it back on the ballot and let the students decide," Bates said.

Two years ago, UK students voted nearly three to one in a referendum to elect the top SGA offices as a ticket, changing the way in which the offices had been elected in the past.

The senate failed the bill, sponsored by Senator at Large Jason Vandiver, was divided.

Senator at Large Amy Adams, referring to the student vote on the subject, said, "I think it's arrogant for (the senate) to assume students can't think for themselves."

SGA Vice President Keith Sparks surrendered his position as chairman of the senate to debate Vandiver's bill — because he and SGA President Scott Crosbie were the first candidates to be elected as a ticket.

Sparks cited several examples as to why he believed presidential tickets should remain.

"It's going to look really bad to go against what the students of the past have said we need to do. When you have a president and vice president, they are elected on a platform, and if they disagree on those, (platform points) won't get fulfilled," he said.

Senator at Large Jill Cranston disagreed with Sparks. She said having the two offices elected separately was a good idea.

"Vice President Sparks said that when you elect a president, you

hope he has faith in his vice president and that you want your trust to be in him — let's give the trust to the student body and let them choose the two offices," she said.

Candidate

Continued from page 1

April elections.

"We're going to go to organizations that typically haven't been approached in years past. Past voter turnout shows we're not getting a very representative vote of the entire student body," Davenport said.

"We want to be elected by the entire student body — not a select group."

November said their "Students

Report

Continued from page 1

1989.

During that period, the state shifted economic structure away from the traditionally strong mining and agricultural fields to more service-oriented fields — following the national trend.

State employment increased in construction, transportation and public utilities, retail and non-durable manufacturing industries, as well as in durable manufacturing other than automobiles, which showed significant cutbacks.

The state weathered a decline in government employment and manufacturing in the last decade, with percentages below the national average.

The report also showed a drastic decline in population and personal income in the last decade. Between 1970 and 1980, the average personal income was 41.2 percent as compared to 19.5 percent in 1980-1990. UK associated professor of soci-

ology Thomas Iivento's article in the report showed a 197,106 natural increase in the population. However, there was a 172,587 net migration leaving a gain of only 24,519 over the last decade, which economists said had negative implications.

In Haywood's projection for the future, the United States will have to become more competitive with foreign products, especially the automotive industry.

Those industries competing in foreign markets and competing with imports may have to work the hardest coming out of the recession to increase productivity, he said, but will be stronger in the long run.

"My outlook is that the second quarter of the year that is the April/June quarter will continue to be slow. That's a quarter when we have a tightening of fiscal restraint ... April is the one month the federal government runs a surplus — it's in deficit the rest of the time — and that cash going into the treasury tightens up things," Haywood said.

Haywood said, the federal re-

serve's decision yesterday to reduce requirements allowing banks to make more loans shows the government's anticipation of a slow recovery period.

"So I think it will be in the third quarter the economy shows some real definite signs of recovery. I do believe by the third quarter of this year, we will be looking back and saying we are coming out of the recession it's still a slow expansion, but it's improving significantly."

On the state level, Haywood projected that Northern Kentucky, which survived the best during the recession thus far, will be the strongest coming out of it.

"I said recently I think everybody is going to move to Boone County and work for Delta Airlines."

Louisville also has made a comeback, which has been a surprise to many, he said. The projection is not as favorable for the Lexington economy, which has lost 4,000-5,000 jobs in one year or largely agricultural and mining parts of the state.

Are Worth It," theme was based on the University advertising campaign, "UK Is Worth It."

He said he wants to make a strong effort to connect with students at the Lexington Community College and "show them we care, talk to them about their problems and get them involved in the campaign and SGA. They pay (SGA) money, but they have to make the walk across campus to get to us."

He also mentioned the possibility of a satellite office being created at LCC to serve its students.

November said he wants to re-

establish a better dialogue between the senate and the executive branches of SGA than has taken place this year.

"We are going to concentrate on developing open and trustworthy communication between the senate and the executive branch," he said.

"The senate pro tem and the president have to have a good relationship. They have to work together to write the bills instead of sending them into the senate before the senate pro tem sees them."

He called on the other candidates to run positive campaigns centering

on issues, not turmoil.

November said he supports the student referendum now being planned by SGA and he would like changes to be applied in April.

Until the fate of proposed election reforms are determined by the student vote, November said his campaign will follow current election rules that place a \$500 spending limit on presidential tickets.

November's campaign co-chair will be junior Resa Wright and senior Rob Mathews. Senior Clay Edwards will serve as their public relations chairman.

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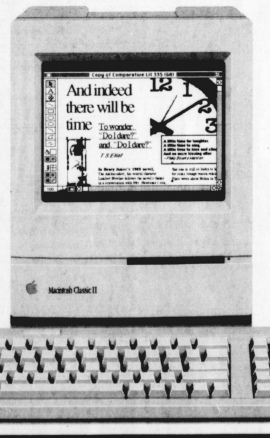
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FOUNDERS DAY

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UK Presidents

James Kennedy Patterson, 1878-1910
 Henry Stiles Barker, 1910-1917
 Frank LeRond McVey, 1917-1940
 Herman Lee Donovan, 1941-1956
 Frank Graves Dickey, 1956-1963
 John Wieland Oswald, 1963-1968
 Albert Dennis Kirwan, 1968-1969
 Otis A. Singletary, 1969-1987
 David P. Roselle, 1987-1989
 Charles T. Wethington Jr., 1990-Present



WETHINGTON

Name that building

The people behind the names that are a part of everyday life at UK.

WHITE HALL CLASSROOM BUILDING: James G. White, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

ANDERSON HALL: Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering.

BLANDING TOWER: Sarah Blanding, dean of women.

BLAZER HALL: Georgia Blazer, first woman trustee.

BOYD HALL: Paul Boyd, second dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

DICKEY HALL: Frank G. Dickey, fifth UK president and dean of the College of Education.

DONOVAN HALL: Herman L. Donovan, fourth UK president.

FRAZEE HALL: David Frazee, trustee at the turn of the century.

W.D. FUNKHOUSER BUILDING: William D. Funkhouser, chairman of the zoology department, dean of The Graduate School.

GILLIS BUILDING: Ezra Gillis, University registrar.

ENOCH J. GREHAN JOURNALISM BUILDING: Enoch J. Grehan, head of the journalism department.

HOLMES HALL: Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

JEWELL HALL: Mary Frances Jewell, instructor of English and Dean of Women.

KASTLE HALL: Joseph Kastle, College of Agriculture dean.

MARGARET I. KING LIBRARY: Margaret I. King, first librarian.

KINKEAD HALL: William B. Kinkead, trustee.

KIRWAN TOWER: Albert D. Kirwan, seventh UK president.

LAFFERTY HALL: William T. Lafferty, trustee who became dean of the College of Law.

MCVEY HALL: Frank LeRond McVey, third UK president.

MILLER HALL: Arthur M. Miller, first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, first football coach and professor of geology.

JOHN W. OSWALD BUILDING: John W. Oswald, sixth UK president.

PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER: James Kennedy Patterson, first UK president.

PATTERSON HALL: Walter Kennedy Patterson, principal of secondary school and brother of President Patterson.

PENCE HALL: Merry Lewis Pence, first head of the department of physics.

SCOVELL HALL: Melville A. Scovell, dean of the College of Agriculture.

TAYLOR EDUCATION BUILDING: William F. Taylor, dean of the College of Education.

Information for this story was gathered by staff reports, University Archivist Frank Stanger and also from *The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History*, By Carl B. Cone, published by the University Press of Kentucky.

Events in University history

1862 — Morill Land Grant Act passed.

1865 — Feb. 22 — General Assembly creates the Agricultural and Mechanical College, which would become the University of Kentucky, and makes it a part of Kentucky University in Lexington. A&M became the state's only land-grant institution, a distinction UK holds to this day.

— Feb. 28 — Another act of the legislature merges Transylvania University and Kentucky University.

1866 — A&M College opens.

1869 — James Kennedy Patterson chosen president of A&M College. The first UK president, he retires in 1910.

1878 — Mar. 13 — General Assembly separates A&M College from Kentucky University; renamed State College.

1908 — Mar. 16 — Law signed changing name to State University.

1910 — Patterson resigns. Henry S. Barker appointed the second UK president.

1912 — Original student government association created.

1915 — First issue of *The Kentucky Kernel* appears. It was numbered volume VIII in honor of its predecessor, the *Idea*.

1916 — General Assembly changes name of State University to the University of Kentucky.

1917 — Barker resigns after trustees' report says he shouldn't have been president, since he did not have the proper academic credentials. Frank L. McVey selected as third UK president.

1940 — McVey retires.

1941 — Herman L. Donovan, president of Eastern State Teachers' College, selected fourth UK president.

1949 — March — Lyman T. Johnson is the first black student to enroll at UK.

1956 — Donovan resigns. Trustees select College of Education

Dean Frank G. Dickey, UK's fifth president.

1962 — Mar. 6 — Gov. Bert T. Combs signs bill creating the UK Community College System.

1963 — Dickey resigns. John W. Oswald selected as sixth UK president.

1965 — President Lyndon B. Johnson visits campus for the University Centennial, the only sitting president to do so.

1968 — Oswald resigns. Albert D. Kirwan named interim president.

1969 — Otis A. Singletary named UK president, the eighth, because by retroactive appointment, Kirwan was named UK's seventh president.

1970 — April — Gov. Louie B. Nunn brings Kentucky National Guard to campus to quiet protesters. ROTC building burns.

1987 — Singletary retires from the presidency. David P. Roselle

hired as UK's ninth president.

1988 — Basketball program investigated by NCAA. After the resignations of Athletics Director Cliff Hagan and coach Eddie Sutton, the NCAA places the team on three-year probation.

1989 — Roselle resigns to become president at the University of Delaware. Community College Chancellor Charles T. Wethington appointed interim president.

1990 — After divisive search with protests from faculty and students, Wethington named UK's 10th president.

Information for this story was gathered by staff dispatches and also from *The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History*, By Carl B. Cone, published by the University Press of Kentucky.

Soviet anchor to speak at University Day

Staff reports

Boris Notkin, anchorman and commentator for the popular Soviet television program "Good Evening Moscow," will deliver the keynote address at the University Day program at 3 p.m. Monday in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

UK President Charles Wethington encourages students faculty and staff to attend.

"This celebration is an excellent way for all of us to remember the University's heritage and to demonstrate UK's interest and concern in events taking shape throughout the expanding free world," Wethington said.

This second University Day will coincide with University Founders Day, which is Saturday. University Day is sponsored by the Student Development Council.

Notkin, also a professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow, has published three books and a number of articles on political rhetoric and political psychology.

More than 40 million people view his show, described as a cross between "Good Morning America" and "60 Minutes."

The show tackles previously taboo subjects in Russia: organized crime, crooked bureaucrats and

shoddy medical care.

In addition to working as a reporter and professor, Notkin has served as an interpreter for former President Reagan and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) on their trips to the Soviet Union.

In 1991 University Day kicked off the student "Pack the Stacks" campaign to raise funds to purchase books for UK Libraries.

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31 Arbor
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38 Solemn; prof.
39 Metaphors,
40
42 Concerning
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SPORTS

Lady Kats defeat Louisville 81-73

Fanning's squad runs record to 14-11 overall; 4-4 SEC as Stacy McIntyre scores 23 points

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

The heat on the floor last night at Memorial Coliseum quite possibly could have matched the heat in the Louisville locker room.

At any rate, the Lady Kats avenged last season's loss, their lone loss to Louisville in the last six years, by defeating the Cards 81-73.

UK's Stacy Reed burned the nets in the final 55 seconds by hitting six of seven free throws. Reed was fouled three times in the back court and quickly jogged to the line.

"I struggled with a couple free throws early," Reed said. "I was struggling from weak knees. Coach pointed to my knees for me to bend 'em and I knocked the last few down."

U of L coach Bud Childers was unhappy by "home cooking." The Cards were charged with 34 fouls, while UK was whistled for 18.

When asked about the foul situation, Childers said: "We only fouled twice on purpose. You tell me if it was evenly called."

UK's Stacy McIntyre, heated the court with extended pressure defense. She only had one steal, but Louisville completed five passes to the player she was defending.

"Intensity was definitely up tonight," McIntyre said. "We came out of the locker room with a certain mindset to play."

McIntyre was involved in a

seething battle late in the game when she was thrown to the floor by U of L's Nell Knox. McIntyre lit a spark under her teammates by jumping off the court — and was ready to set fire to the Louisville junior.

"I just got a little mad, a little intense," McIntyre said. "I felt she tried to take me down."

The temperature on the court was magnified by the Lady Kats' defense and surprising intensity from the first tick of the clock to the final tick of the clock.

Karri Koach had a career-high 14 points — 10 of those coming in a critical first half. UK scored only 10 buckets during the first half because it was out of synch on offense.

"For the first time since I've been here, I felt comfortable," Koach said.

Koach was free under the basket several times from blazing by her defender.

"I tried to run a lot more tonight and I scored some easy baskets."

McIntyre, a senior, also scored the nets for 23 points, leading all scorers.

"Last year we went down there and lost," McIntyre said. "It really hurt. It was last opportunity to beat them and I really wanted to win."

After the game, Childers face was a deepened red color. He questioned UK coach Sharon Fanning about the heat in the visiting locker room. Childers told Fanning it was "unbearable."



SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky Staff

UK's Kriste Cushenberry drives to the basket against LSU Sunday. Cushenberry scored 11 points last night in UK's win over U of L.

"I just told Fanning that I hoped we weren't going to have this type of relationship," Childers said. "It was 125 degrees in the locker room."

"I told him he was welcome to come to my office and talk to me,"

Fanning said. "Our locker room was hot, too. I guarantee there was no intent and if he would have said something before the game, I would have moved him."

Wildcats win 89-84 over Mississippi State

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Deron Feldhaus scored 18 points and No. 13 Kentucky unleashed its three-point arsenal last night to down Mississippi State 89-84 in Southeastern Conference play.

In winning for the first time in four years at State, the Wildcats pushed their SEC East leading mark to 8-3 and moved to 19-5 overall. Mississippi State fell to 14-8 and 6-5.

Richie Farmer's 6-for-6 free-throw shooting in the final 50 seconds preserved the victory as State rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit and closed to 84-81 with 18 seconds to play on Chuck Evans' layup and free

throw.

The Cats, who hit 10 of 12 free throws in the last minute, then got two from Farmer with 17 seconds left and then two more from Farmer with 15 seconds to play after a State turnover for a safe 88-81 lead.

State jumped to an early 6-0 lead, but then UK hauled out its vaunted three-point offense. The Wildcats hit five of 13 in the first 20 minutes to build as much as an 11-point lead (30-19) before State rallied. The Wildcats held only a 36-34 lead at intermission.

State came back and twice held the lead in the final 20 minutes, the last on Eric Stevens' dunk with 15:42 to play at 47-46 before UK went on a three-point

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