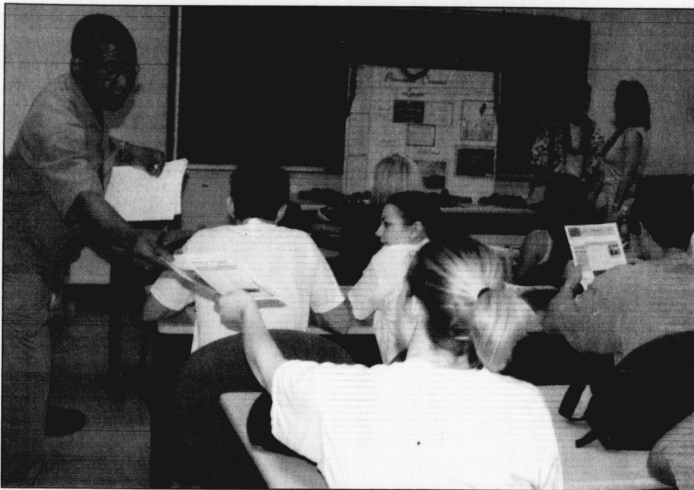




DIVERSITY
GAINING GROUND?



JOHN WANPLER | KERNEL STAFF

In the classroom

Chike Anyaebunam, one of the few minority faculty at UK, hands interstrategic communications junior Emily Wainscott a paper at the beginning of his public relations class Thursday.

By Scott Sloan
PROJECTS EDITOR

More than a year ago, President Lee Todd's Commission on Diversity advised him to boost black faculty to 7 percent of the total by 2006.

Yet last week, UK announced the commission's suggestion would likely be cut almost in half to a goal that UK "could realistically achieve," Todd said.

But the lower goal worried commissioners who feel the administration could be backpedaling from its commitment.

"That in every way stifles advancement," said Dr. Leon Assael, a commission member and outgoing dean of the College of Dentistry. "It's a rejection of the concept of why we're doing this ... and what our mission is."

Defending "The Dream and the Challenge"

UK's 2003-06 strategic plan draft, released last week, calls for UK to increase the percentage of black faculty members from 3.5 percent to 4 percent by 2006. "I was trying to set something we could realistically achieve," Todd said. "The real issue is we're not adding a lot of faculty right now."

Provost Michael Nietzel said achieving the commission's goal would be nearly impossible.

"If we added faculty at the rate we have the past two years, and every single one of them was African-American, you wouldn't get 7 percent," Nietzel said. "It's a good goal to put there. Is it likely we'll achieve it? Frankly, it's not."

Commission members said they created the goal because blacks comprise 7 percent of Kentucky's population.

The lofty goal would also have encouraged the university to make a real push to achieve it, said Anthony Hartsfield of the diversity commission.

"If we shoot for 7 or 8 [percent] and end up at 6, we're still double where we were," Hartsfield said.

The strategic plan, dubbed "The Dream and the Challenge," has not been finalized. Feedback will be accepted through this afternoon. The finalized plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees on June 24.

Talking up accomplishments

"With the times as tough as they are, I'm proud of the fact

See FACULTY on 4

Minorities lag behind women in administration advances

Inner circle: Todd has hired more women, but only one black administrator reports directly to him

By Scott Sloan
PROJECTS EDITOR

When Lee Todd took office in July 2001, no women or minorities reported only to him. Almost two years later, the number of women has dramatically increased, but minorities still lag behind.

While the number of minority appointments elsewhere in the administration increase, the core group surrounding the president remains mostly white, a situation critics say could prevent Todd's verbal commitment to diversity from being emulated across campus.

Todd hired former Human Environmental Sciences dean Retia Walker as his vice president for academic outreach and public service. She was the first black to join the group, though Todd does receive advice from two commissions focusing on the status of women and diversity on campus.

Todd's Commission on Diversity proposed last March that the university increase the percentage of black administrators to 8 percent. But in the draft of UK's 2003-06 strategic plan released last week, the UK administration reduced the proposal to 5 percent.

"There are two pyramids at this university," said Dr. Leon Assael, a member of the Commission on Diversity

See ADMIN on 4

INSIDE

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Teachers learn to adjust curriculum to teach all | 4

Budget problem on the mend, SG officers say

Money: Outgoing president says budget shortfall may still exist, but situation has been alleviated

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

In February, Student Government members reported the possibility of a \$10,000 deficit for this year. Now, outgoing President Mary Katherine Thompson says things are looking better after the financial straits prompted a spending freeze this semester.

Though a deficit may still exist, SG members say it will be smaller, but Thompson and others said they are not ready to give estimates or exact figures.

Tim Robinson, the previous SG president, said in February that the deficit happened when SG anticipated a student fee increase of \$55,000 that UK administration never approved. SG received about \$255,000 this year from the student fees that are added to every student's tuition. This year, that money and other funds were budgeted for such things as scholarships, concerts, parties and grants to student organizations.

In addition to the spending freeze that administrators recommended and SG adviser John Herbst ordered, Thompson and Herbst said she and others have been working resolve the finance issue.

Thompson said she doesn't like deficit spending or financing on credit. "I definitely carried that philosophy over to SG," she said.

Herbst said he thought Thompson and others, including Vice President Joe Ruschell, had helped to reduce the shortfall.

"Mary Katherine and Joe have worked really hard to minimize any deficit," he said.

While SG may be coming out of the year a little

better than anticipated, some students say they expected more from the organization.

Anne Sharpe, a communication disorders junior who works with the Catholic Newman Center on campus, said her group felt let down when they heard the news about SG money problems.

"The Newman Center wanted money for a service trip, and they (SG) said they did not have that money for service grants," Sharpe said.

She said she had coordinated a community service trip to a Navajo reservation in New Mexico for spring break, but the group almost didn't go because SG wasn't accepting applications for grants to organizations, as one effort to cover its deficit.

"We went, we just had to fund-raise a lot more," she said. "It was a disappointment for us, because SG was supposed to have this money for the service grants."

Incoming President Rachel Watts saw things differently.

"That was a sacrifice we had to make in order to be in a financial situation to give out more money next year," Watts said.

Watts takes office this summer and said she plans for a conservative budget, but she said that she wants to dedicate more funds toward student organizations next year.

"We want any organization that needs any type of funding to come in next fall," she said.

Watts said that she is looking for a qualified financial officer. SG is accepting applications for comptroller, an appointed position that requires a student with coursework in accounting and finance.

Georgians plan whites-only prom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, Ga. — A year after holding their first integrated prom, some students at Taylor County High School have decided to again hold a separate, private party for whites only.

While many whites say they still plan to attend next week's integrated prom, the decision to hold the whites-only prom this Friday saddened senior Gerica McCrary, who helped organize last year's dance.

"I cried," said McCrary, who is black. "The black juniors said, 'Our prom is open to everyone.'"

Juniors are in charge of planning the prom each year and last year they decided to have just one dance — the first integrated prom in 31 years in the rural Georgia county 150 miles south of Atlanta.

Until then, parents and students organized separate proms for whites and blacks after school officials stopped sponsoring dances, in part because they wanted to avoid problems arising from interracial dating.

This year, a small number of white juniors decided

they wanted a separate prom. "They influenced the others," said McCrary, who plans to major in biology at Columbus State University.

The school has 439 students, 232 of them black. McCrary and a white friend passed out fliers informing students of all races that they would be welcome at the May 9 prom at nearby Fort Valley State University. The private prom is Friday night 50 miles away in Columbus.

Erin Posey, a white senior, said the junior class joined together in hosting last year's prom, but this year's class wasn't unified.

"I think a lot of seniors were disappointed," she said. "Now we have to choose between two groups of friends."

Posey plans to attend both proms. "I had some white friends who were not going to the other (inclusive) prom," she said. "I wanted to have time with everybody."

After school integration, separate proms were common in the rural South, but Taylor County was among the last to cling to the practice.

Students research UK's resources

By Shae White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

By using both sides of paper and reducing margins, UK could save \$20,000 a year.

This is just one of the findings of a forestry class that compiled statistics concerning UK's energy and water use, waste management, transportation, land and education.

Mary Arthur, associate professor in the forestry department, leads the ecology course, designed 10 years ago. It has 13 students, divided into 5 groups, which focus on natural resources pertaining to UK.

"The students are constantly getting new data," Arthur said. "Just yesterday they were adding the final

points to their power point presentations. They kept saying 'we found new data.'"

Arthur's class focused on aspects that UK could consider to make it more environmentally friendly: Improving bike paths, increasing student housing and promoting alternate modes of transportation are very important to reducing the harm that UK exhibits on the environment, they said.

The class found that to increase land, UK needs to limit parking by 25 percent over the next five years. Currently, one acre can hold 100 cars in a lot and 400 cars in a parking structure.

Another finding is that UK initially started out with 50 acres. Today it consumes a span of 841.6 acres.

Elizabeth Allinder, a natural resource conservation senior, wants to make more people aware of the environmental issues at UK.

"Our goal is to put more ecological education classes in UK's University Studies Program," Allinder said. "Making it a requirement of the university is one alternative."

Allinder's group did a random survey of UK students. They found that 62 percent of UK students knew current environmental pressing issues, while 60 percent of students could not name a law about ecology or the environment.

Ryan Pinkston is a student in the group that focuses on waste materials management. He says that buying

materials with no excess packaging is very beneficial for the environment.

Pinkston said paper products make up the majority of materials recycled by UK.

"Recycling one aluminum can saves six ounces of gas," Pinkston added.

Arthur's class found that UK is behind the University of North Carolina and the University of Michigan in the amount of materials it recycles. But they feel UK is well on its way to becoming a leader.

"UK can learn a lot more from other campuses' experiences on how to make more use of their natural resources," Arthur said.

Staff writer Ben Fain contributed to this article.

Female artist brings her music to Lexington

While You Weren't Looking

Caitlin Cary, a former member of the alt-country band Whiskeytown, will be performing with Kathleen Edwards at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, at The Dame. Tickets to the show cost \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

PHOTO FURNISHED



Hard to categorize: Caitlin Cary's music mixes country "with a mix of rock, pop, folk and soul."

By Haley Crow
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After growing up listening and playing music in a small town in Ohio, a female musician is bringing her music to Lexington.

Caitlin Cary, former band member of Whiskeytown, will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, at The Dame.

Cary's music career began after college when Ryan Adams asked her to sing and play violin for the band Whiskeytown. She performed with the band until they broke up a couple of years ago, but Cary

had fallen in love with performing music. She had songs of her own that didn't fit the style of Whiskeytown so she decided to go solo.

Cary's music can't be categorized into one style. It has country influences with a mix of rock, pop, folk and soul. "I like to listen to old R & B and soul," Cary said. "The worst thing in the world is a white person trying to make that music but I try to incorporate some of it in my music."

A long list of musicians in a wide range of categories helped Cary as a musician. "It's hard to pick

a few when you've been listening to music for 35 years. I'd have to say in the type of music I play Gillian Welch and Emmy Lou Harris are two of the biggest influences," Cary said.

Cary's solo career began with the release of her debut album in 2002, *While You Weren't Looking*. Her second album, *I'm Staying Out*, was released in April 2003. Although Cary is still new as a solo artist, she has played with several prominent musicians.

Cary opened for Lyle Lovett on her first solo world tour, which she considers one of her greatest achievements so far. Cary has also played with Mary Chapin Carpenter, one of the many guest musicians on her sophomore album,

Audley Freed, guitarist for the Black Crowes and cellist Jane Scarpantoni.

As a musician, Cary's main goal is to continue making records she feels are honest. "I don't want to be a one-hit-wonder," Cary said. "I want to continue playing with new people for a long time."

Cary will perform on stage with musician Kathleen Edwards. Both will be performing songs together and separately. Cary will play songs from both albums.

Cary said she is excited about playing with Kathleen Edwards and coming to Lexington. "My booking agents were throwing darts trying to find good places to play and Lexington was one of those places."

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Random thoughts about spring football practice

Start the ticker-tape parade and go purchase the commemorative shirt.

Jeff Patterson
KERNEL COLUMNIST

We won; we were winners today," UK football coach Rich Brooks declared after the Blue/White game Saturday.

Random thoughts following spring football practice:

- "Scratch" better hit the weight room hard this summer because he is going to be doing a lot of pushups this fall. New offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's offense has scored early and often.
- Shane Boyd is really talented. He lost about 20 pounds and is quicker than ever. His passes have been on a rope all spring, and he can scramble out of a collapsing pocket.

- I wonder if offensive line coach Paul Dunn can get Dan Marino's autograph? Dunn and Marino roomed together while at Pittsburgh.

- Departing senior Glenn Pakulak may have been the most valuable player on last season's squad. The Cats need to find consistency at the punter and long snapper positions.

- Did I mention that Shane Boyd is really good? Boyd ran for 114 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown in the three spring scrimmages. He also passed for 276 yards with one touchdown on 19-for-27 passing. Don't forget about that 58-yard catch down the middle in the Blue/White game.

- I wonder if Shane Boyd can punt?

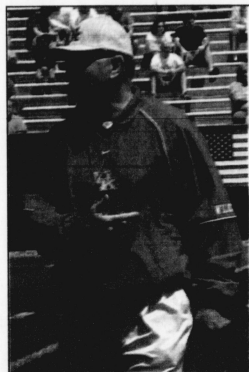
How about defense?
"I am not going to play any defense," Boyd said. "My heart isn't at defense."

Well it was worth a shot. In the whole finals spirit, here is an evaluation of each position this spring.

Quarterbacks

Jared Lorenzen will be the starter in the fall and for

UK football coach Rich Brooks chats between plays during UK's Blue/White spring scrimmage Saturday. Brooks challenged his new team, and said he was pleased with the scrimmage. Among those he called on to work harder this summer were the entire offensive line and the punting unit.



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

good reason. He was near flawless all spring and is in the best shape of his career. Shane Boyd will take some snaps this fall, too.

Both quarterbacks have passed Hudson's "crash course" in the new offense.

Offensive backfield

For the moment, Alex Bwenge is the man at tailback. He will make a lot of defenders look bad this fall with his cutting ability.

Offensive line

The first-team unit only got better as spring progressed, but Brooks is hoping for some depth. He also wants the O-line in better shape.

Wide receivers

Derek Abney and Tommy Cook are a proven two-man punch at wide out. This spring only helped solidify that claim. Add Glenn Holt and Chris Bernard to the mix and the Cats have a respectable unit.

Secondary

Zone coverage will help this group tremendously. Safety Muhammad Ab-

dullah came out of nowhere this spring to claim a starting spot. Corners Bo Smith and Antoine Huffman ended the spring with praise from Brooks. Mike Williams leaves spring as the other starting safety.

Defensive line

By switching to the 3-4 defense, there will be one less lineman come fall. But the Cats are in good shape with Vincent Burns, Jeremy Caudill, Lamar Mills and Elery Moore in the rotation.

Linebacker

This position is still up in the air. D-line converts Raymond Fontaine and Deion Holts eased into their new roles. Justin Haydock had a great spring at inside linebacker.

Special teams

The good: Taylor Begley and the kicking game with Nick Seitz as the snapper.

The bad: the entire punting game. High snaps and short punts will have to be corrected by fall. Anthony Thornton and Sevin Scarovic will battle to replace Pakulak.

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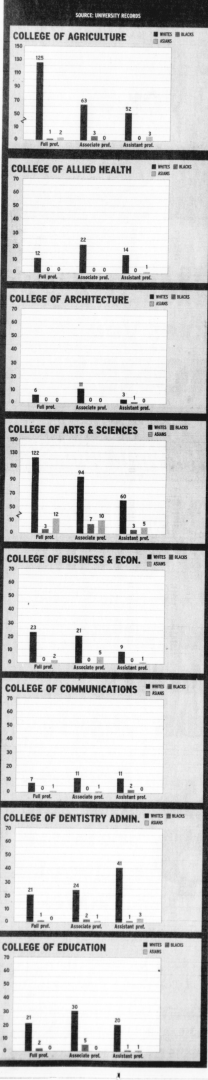
CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of April 28 - May 4

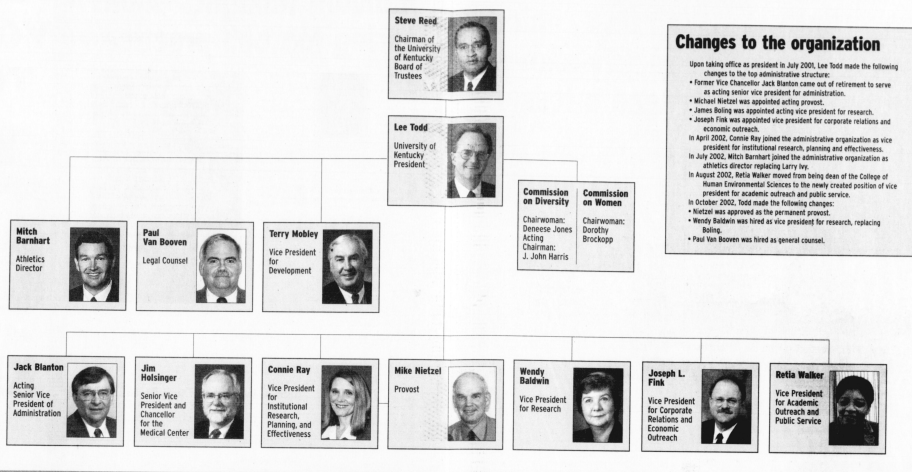
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online. ORDER PRIOR TO THE MONDAY information is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 252-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	International Christian Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's	Fri 2
SPECIAL EVENTS	Chapel	
	*Critical Mass Bike Ride, 5:30pm, Woodland Park (parking lot)	
	*La Residence française, 5pm, Kesselring Hall	
SPORTS	*Tai Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
SPORTS	*Tai Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	Sat 3
INTRAMURAL/RECREATION	*Soft Defense/Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.	
MEETINGS	International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	Sun 4
	*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm.203	
ACADEMIC	*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons	
	*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
	*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 21212), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	
	*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	
	*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	

Compare your college Number of white, black and Asian faculty members at UK colleges sorted by full, associate and assistant ranks



LEE TODD'S ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION



Changes to the organization

Upon taking office as president in July 2002, Lee Todd made the following changes to the top administrative structure:

- Former Vice Chancellor Jack Blanton came out of retirement to serve as acting senior vice president for administration.
- James Boling was appointed acting vice president for research.
- Joseph Fink was appointed vice president for corporate relations and economic outreach.
- In April 2002, Connie Ray joined the administrative organization as vice president for institutional research, planning and effectiveness.
- In July 2002, Mitch Barnhart joined the administrative organization as athletics director replacing Larry Ivy.
- In August 2002, Retta Walker moved from being dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences to the newly created position of vice president for academic outreach and public service.
- In October 2002, Todd made the following changes:
 - Michael Welch was approved as the permanent provost.
 - Wendy Baldwin was hired as vice president for research, replacing Boling.
 - Paul Van Booven was hired as general counsel.

Professors get curriculum advice

By Scott Sloan
As the University of Kentucky efforts to close the achievement gap among races have succeeded, but black students remain less likely to stay at UK and to graduate.

To combat the gap, the university's Curriculum Transformation Institute asks professors in designing lectures and classes to appeal to all students.

"It's really about focusing on making the curriculum more accessible to all students," said Carolyn Carter of the Teaching & Learning Center, which organized the institute.

Though the center does not have funding for an institute this year, last year's class of 12 faculty members came away with revised perspectives.

"When you're going to present a literature class, you could present all the nice white European guys. But ... you could look at all kinds of literature from women authors, black authors, Hispanic authors, gay authors," said Becky Lanier, a graduate of the institute.

Last year's institute was funded by a grant from the Council on Postsecondary Education, but no such grant is available this year and UK has not offered to pay the bill, Carter said.

The program solicits professors who teach high-enrollment introductory courses and aims to impact up to 60,000 students.

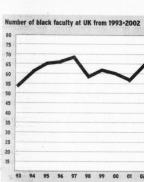
Some of the results included role-playing exercises in Lexington Community College history courses and the use of up-to-date material, such as AIDS data for statistics courses.

"Statistics was interesting," Lanier said. "We had a unit on gay populations and had a student who actually got angry."

Though the institute only provides spaces for 12 faculty members, Lanier, Byers, who heads UK's Office of Minority Affairs, said future programs could benefit many more faculty.

Byers recalled a meeting between students and professors during which a student encouraged a more diverse method of teaching.

"A faculty member stood up and said, 'I hear what you say and I don't know how to do it.' I just wanted to hug her. She's an example of so many others."



Administrator taps church to increase black enrollment

By Scott Sloan
Anthony Hartfield, director of multicultural affairs and minority recruitment at LCC, talks to students about the importance of diversity in the South Building auditorium.

Scott Lawrence / KETV-TV

Making strides: With black enrollment rising in recent years at LCC, administrator continues to use his ties in the community to recruit.

And Hartfield should know: he serves as its associate minister working primarily with youth at First African Baptist off Georgetown Street in Lexington. Although he's not enrolled this semester, he is in the process of earning a master's degree in diversity from the Lexington Theological Seminary.

"When you have a calling, you can't say what caused it except who's calling," he said.

But he said he doesn't have plans to leave LCC in the near future.

In fact, he's more excited than ever as his office will receive a new position — international affairs director — this summer.

The opening came after the growth that LCC has seen in minority enrollment in recent years, including a boom in black students. Around 170 more black students enrolled last fall than three years before, an increase of more than 20 percent in black enrollment.

"The keeping LCC out in the front, particularly with the African-American community and with Hispanic partners. It's constant recruitment and keeping the door open to everybody," Kerley said.

But while the numbers speak to the community and administrators, Hartfield said he enjoys the intrinsic rewards.

"The crowning piece is just seeing those students walk across the stage and receive a degree," Hartfield said. He also enjoys witnessing those students enroll who "had a real rough life" but whom he helped see their potential.

"How many times do you get to do that?" he asked. "You get to see UK change for the better."

ADMIN

Continued from page 1

and outgoing dean of the College of Dentistry. The upright pyramid is the primary tier of leadership, and basically with Caucasian males. The other side said, it's a pyramid filled with women and minorities in lower paying positions at the bottom.

Data collected by the university in 2001-02 shows that while blacks comprise about 8 percent of executives, administrators and managers, they make up more than 50 percent of maintenance and service workers.

Evolving the percentages

Lauretta Byers, who leads the Office of Minority Affairs, said Todd holds more influence than anyone could manage in increasing the number of minority lines throughout the institution.

"You have to see the commitment at the top," Byers said, adding that if deans and other administrators "see the president do it, they'll do it." You have to have courage to make the decisions. De Todd has to have courage."

Byers attributed the lack of minorities in many of the higher-ranking positions on campus to an insistence by search committees to find the most experienced people for those top jobs.

History at many major institutions shows that the most experienced people will be white men.

Recent successes

Since arriving on campus, positions in Todd's administrative organization have been filled 10 times. Three times, women were hired or appointed to the

FACULTY

Continued from page 1

that we added the number we had last year," Todd said, referring to the appointment of 12 black faculty members between Nov. 1, 2001, and Oct. 31, 2002. The total represents the second highest number of black faculty members hired in a year's time, Nietzel said.

But because three black faculty members left, the university only gained a total of nine professors, said Connie Ray, the vice president for institutional research, planning and effectiveness. The year before, UK had a net loss of three black faculty members, according to the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Of the 12 recent appointments, Todd said he was particularly proud of the two black faculty members hired as full professors.

"We don't want to play the numbers game by just filling up assistant professor levels, and say we're doing it. And then at the end, five to six years and then it goes away," Todd said. "We've gone after more senior people."

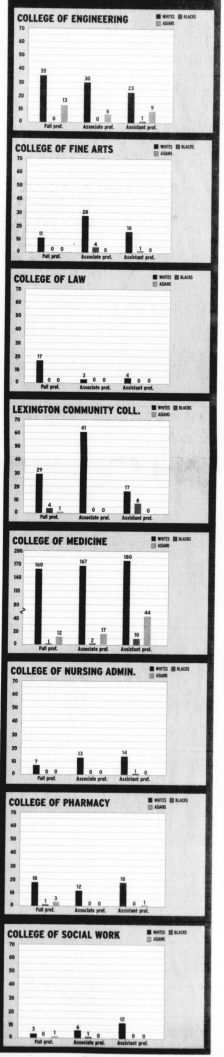
However, of the two black faculty members hired as newly appointed faculty, one is a fringe search and graduate studies. Brownell re-joined his former position as a chemistry professor. Todd appointed James Boling as acting vice president of research in July 2001, citing Boling's research in the field of nanotechnology.

The numbers also included at least two visiting professors, who may leave after a year, and professors who are on sabbatical, said whether it might be possible to have the person come on permanently," Nietzel said.

The number of hires — including a assistant and associate professors — improved the diversity of several departments. These departments took part in an incentive program offered by UK for many years that pays for faculty members' salaries for the first year and more for those with full professorships.

Editor's Note:

The calculated numbers are based on data requested by the Kentucky Kernel and delivered in March 2003 by the University of Kentucky Legal Counsel. Those faculty members counted and represented below are only those who were coded as current full-time faculty members designated as either full, associate or assistant professors. The results do not include professors who declined to specify their race.



STATE LAWMAKERS... BALANCING THE BUDGET



IN OUR OPINION

Minority recruitment remains essential

Sitting in the Kentucky Kernel newsroom, surrounded by white faces, it's tough to condemn the university for its slow progress on minority student recruitment. With the exception of a few contributors, the Kernel staff is homogeneous. Proportionally, the staff is reflective of the UK student body. Therein lies the problem.

UK has made good efforts to recruit minority students. President Todd and Provost Mike Nietzel will give an additional \$50,000 for Lyman T. Johnson graduate scholarships for minority students in the next year, raising the program's budget to \$450,000. Still, today, nine out of 10 undergraduate students are white.

President Todd's Commission on Diversity suggested a goal of having every academic unit offer new scholarships to recruit, mentor and graduate diverse undergraduate classes, but Nietzel says it's financially unreasonable for both the administration and the departments. If budget constraints are doomed to limit the amount of fiscal support UK give a minority recruitment effort, then we must come up with other answers.

While discussing remedies for the problem,

Kernel staffers were forced to examine our own lack of diversity — and the solutions we've discussed to solve our paper's problems could be applied to the university's struggle as well.

The Kernel is determined to actively seek out minority staffers by working with organizations such as the Black Student Union and the UK NAACP and the National Association of Black Journalists. We need to do a better job of letting minority students know they're wanted and needed at this newspaper.

On the same note, UK administrators and student organizations could work together to plan more events that would encourage historically white and black organizations to work together. For example, this year, traditionally black fraternities participated in Greek Sing, an event organized by the traditionally white Panhellenic and Intrafraternity councils. This is the type of cooperation that needs to be encouraged. With a substantive attitude change about race at UK, it's possible that more minority students will look at UK as an institution committed to diversity and look forward to starting their future here.

Brains behind reality shows need a lesson

The forthcoming television reality show "The Real Beverly Hillbillies" is a triumph for an industry that consistently awes us with its relentless pursuit of the lowest possible standards. Though I realize that I can not hope to match wits with the genius that came up with this television milestone, I humbly put forth my vision of a TV reality show, entitled "Who wants to watch a network executive starve to death."



Robert Brammer
KERNEL COLUMNIST

The first important step to the show's production is cast selection. The executives will be carefully screened through a difficult question and answer section consisting of questions such as, "How can you make Hamlet more commercially appealing?" Our preferred candidate will obviously answer, "Emphasize the skull, dude."

Then we need to test their interpersonal skills, questioning them on issues such as how one might go about asking a restaurant patron to extinguish their cigarette. Of course, the answer we're looking for is, "Excuse me, I ordered a zima, not emphysema." Finally we test their intellectual ability, asking them what book they last read.

Once we find a candidate who responds to this question with a puzzled look followed by a period of awkward silence, we'll know we have our man. Upon selecting a candidate, we'll fly them from Southern California to the most remote place we can find in the hills of Appalachia.

Armed only with an Italian suit, cellphone, mineral water and some basic farm implements we then leave them to fend for themselves. Now the fun begins. The public will laugh until they cry as they watch the executive struggle in vain to cultivate enough food to survive, and then try to use the cell phone to call for help, but find there's no service.

While I realize this show doesn't have the intellectual appeal that Fear Factor does, it's the best that I can come up with right now, but stay tuned for another idea I'm working on that will send everyone's favorite precocious child TV stars off for a fun filled adventure at Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch.

Robert Brammer is a political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

So you don't like what you read? Quit complaining and write a letter. Send your thoughts and responses to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Democratic candidates losing ground for 2004

In November of last year, Republican candidates shocked pundits on both sides of the political spectrum by gaining seats in both houses of Congress. Next year, the GOP appears poised to repeat its performance. But this time, it won't be much of a surprise.

Ever since President Bush took the oath of office, Democrats in Congress — especially the Senate — have done nothing to ease critics' claims that they are anything but obstructionists. Bush wants to lower taxes to put money back in the pockets of working families?

First he has to counter fierce Democratic opposition claiming falsely that the tax cuts are only for the wealthy. Want to appoint much-needed judges to fill long-term vacancies in the federal court system? Good luck finding the votes to break the ridiculous Democratic filibusters. We need to oust a brutal dictator who has oppressed his people for decades? Well, 156 congressional Democrats saw no need for that.

Leading the Democrats' charge into electoral suicide has been Senator Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who on Tuesday, said he has no choice but to lead another filibuster of another Bush judicial nominee. Lately, it seems



Wes Blevins
KERNEL COLUMNIST

that Senate Democrats would filibuster a vote to confirm the Pope for the federal bench on the grounds that his views are too traditional.

The Democrats' problems do not stem directly from their obstructionist acts. Instead, they stem from the Democratic Party's power base. While Republicans have shifted their base to the rapidly growing South and Midwest over the past forty years, the Democratic base has remained in the Northeast with liberal elites like Ted Kennedy, Chuck Schumer, Hillary Clinton, and Tom Daschle, despite the fact that his home state has become part of the Republican Midwest. Democratic strategists simply do not seem to realize that the national electorate does not think the way these left wing figureheads do — not that I, or any other conservatives, particularly mind.

In 2002, we learned what happens when one party aligns itself too far from the center in order to challenge a popular president. As it turns out, last year's midterm election was a repeat of past elections, particularly 1984 and 1988. In those years, Ronald Reagan and George Bush ran quite successfully against Democrats relying on platforms of Northeast liberalism. In 1992 and 1996 however, Democrats successfully ran Bill Clinton as a "new" Democrat, whose focus was more on mainstream issues instead of those espoused by classic liberals.

You would think that the Democrats would have

learned from these two successful efforts. But as soon as President Bush entered the White House, they returned to their old ways. Tax and spend liberals like Kennedy, Daschle and Schumer immediately began to fight the tax cut effort proposed by Bush. And with the exception of a week or so after September 11, they have been fighting every Republican proposal since.

Next year, Democrats seem fated to lose even more Congressional seats and suffer defeat in the presidential race in perhaps the biggest landslide since 1984. South Carolina Democratic Senator Fritz Hollings looks as if he is ready to retire and Georgian Zell Miller's seat will likely fall into Republican hands. Even Tom Daschle himself looks to be in trouble with voters who sided with President Bush overwhelmingly in 2000.

A Daschle defeat does not seem out of the question. When a Democrat from the South or the Midwest attaches himself to Northeast liberalism, they seem doomed to failure. The same goes for presidential candidates. Until Democrats can permanently move their power base out of the elitist Northeast, their candidates will continue to go the way of Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale and George McGovern. That's not so bad after all.

Wes Blevins is a history senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

“When a democrat from the South or Midwest attaches his or herself to Northeast liberalism, they seem doomed to failure.”

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CAMP COUNSELORS and certified lifeguards needed. Also hiring counselors to work with special needs children. Contact: TWCA at 367-3727.

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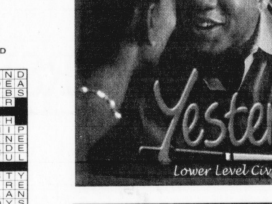
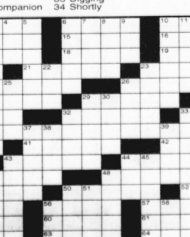
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crossword puzzle

ACROSS 1 Kind of coffee 6 Moon goddess 10 Fill the camera 14 Split to join 15 Banding 16 Tolexy's 17 Banding 18 Sourdough 19 Filled letterman 19 Four-footed pals 20 Bunch of 21 Peg meeting 22 Fish's restaurant 24 Boxer - Griffith 45 25 "St. Francis" town 29 Beach boys 33 Meadow sound 36 Deposition's need (2 wts.) 40 Woodlands 42 Spring formula 43 Cattle stalls 48 Dark sorrow 48 Soft drink 49 Wood feature 50 Hair on ankle 52 Lots of cash 53 Big pond 56 Porcini 57 "The" letterman 59 Kitchen appliance 60 Conductivity 61 Forcey stay 62 Concludes 64 Seaside

DOWN 1 Floor model 2 Dish (2 wts.) - Hazan 3 Owns up 4 Tarzan companion 5 - what? 6 Long-handed 7 River in Asia 8 Egret cousin 9 Lincoln 10 Nov. and Jan. 10 Suit coat 11 Actress-Tatum 12 Reunion 13 Race off 14 "The" agent (7ph.) 23 Purple hue 24 Var. tonic 26 Part of CD 27 Country music shape 28 Barnaby Street location 29 Acts by beeper 30 Cry of love 33 Dying one 33 Dying one 34 Sincerely



PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Lower Level Civil Center

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 7

HIRING SMILING FACES: Damon's at Hamburg needs several... AM-PM shifts avail. Apply 2-4pm. No calls.

HOLIDAY INN, LEXINGTON NORTH: Now hiring for the following positions: NIGHT AUDITOR 3rd SHIFT. We are looking for customer focused team members...

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JEFFERSON FITNESS CLUB is hiring PT fitness instructors. Contact Shannon at 259-2582.

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LOCAL HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Firm is in need of a PT administrative and. Hours flex. Atmosphere casual. great experience for college student. Please submit resumes to Free Contracting Co. Attn: Amy Friebe, 6200 Old Frankfort Pike, LEX 40504 or email: amy@frecontracting.com

MANNY NEEDED FOR 2 girls, 9 + 13 yrs. Weekdays 12-5 during summer. 2nd driving school year. Must be a swimmer, non-smoker, have a car and references. 500/hr. Call 272-7894 for appointment.

NATIONAL ACADEMY Now hiring. MF 2:30-6:30. Call 272-3252.

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PART TIME HELP: Light house work, make some meals, grocery stores, transport kids to activities. 3-5 days/wk.

Contact: Jeff at JHDavid@ky.rr.com

PART-TIME Assistant manager for Space Center Storage. Weekend hours: Sat. 9-3pm, Sun. 12-12:30. Sun. Call 272-1125

PHOTOPRINTS: 430-9100 MF. 9:30-1:30 Sat. 5:00-5:00 Wk. 225-8900.

PT KENNEL/NET ASST. Summer & Next semester. hrs. flexible according to schedule. Ideal for Pre-Vet or Allied Health student. Contact Dr. Craig Blair @ 223-5205 or 352-5790.

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PT TRUCK RENTAL: Experience helpful. Weekend hrs. Sat. 9-3, Sun. 12 or 12:30-5. Call 425-1129.

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PI/IT CLEANING HELP NEEDED. 359-6678.

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STUDENT HELP NEEDED: First weekend in May. University functions. Hours flexible. Call 257-6523 W/9 am Sun. Weekdays and 272-4268 even.

SUMMER SITTER FOR 3 girls (ages 10, 12, +9). Must be good driver. Call after 5pm. 272-4724.

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THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY Education Cooperative (CKEC) is accepting applications for the position of a full-time office asst. This position is for 10 hrs./day, 240 days/yr. hourly wage \$11.50 w/ benefits. Applications may be obtained from the CKEC office: 43 Dickel Hall, University of Kentucky. Position will be filled by May 15, 2003. If interested, please call Florence Reed at 859-257-3244, 1010 N. Hart Ave., Lexington, KY 40506.

THE SOUTH YMCA Youth Sports office is seeking applicants for the following 71 positions: Summer T-ball and Coach Pitch baseball umpires from June-Aug. The YMCA offers competitive wages (\$9.00/hr. flexible hrs. and free city wide memberships. Please apply in person or mail resume to Kevin Carter, South YMCA Sports, 239 E. 19th St., Lexington, KY 40507.

TOP FISH SPORTS CAMP in Haines Play & Coach Sports. HAVE FUN-MAKE \$\$\$ Openings in: All Team & Individual Sports, all water sports, plus: Campfires, Rafting/Rock-Climbing, Ice/Roller Hockey, Office/Secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities. FREE ROOM/BOARD/LAUNDRY. Travel Allowance On Line Application: www.campobobbes.com or call 800-473-6104.

UK EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY LAB is looking for healthy premenopausal women 16-40 yrs of age (18-55 interested) participating in a 12 week supervised exercise-training program. Subjects must be non-smokers, not taking birth control or HRT, non-hypertensive, and not have diagnosed heart disease. If interested, please contact Jesse at 229-5731.

VEET ASST. Prefer experience. PT. Small Animal Clinic. 268-7297.

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ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER/Full Maxwell St. Get private BR + BA and call of 3 BR, 2 BA w/ one many nice professional. Quality furnishings (except your BR). Non-smoking, grad student preferred. \$325 + utilities. 859-324-6162.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share beautiful house. Grad Student preferred. Call Andy 223-9333.

ROOMMATES! To share 4 BR, 2 BA house in Belleau Wood. \$300/mo. + utilities. Flexible terms. 859-699-3995.

SPACIOUS 1 BR APT. Quiet building on Fontaine Rd. 266-0053.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 Female roommates for 4 BR, 2 BA. \$320/mo. + 14 utilities. Call 262-1905.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 Village Apt. Avail. mid-May-July 31. 2 BR, W/D, D/W. Close to campus.

WANTED: Female Roommate to share 2 BR, 2 BA town-house. \$364/mo. + utilities. 502-548-3504.

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