

Kentucky Kannel



WEATHER Chance of snow today, high in mid-30s; snow tonight, low in mid-20s; cloudy tomorrow, high around 35.

PRO MOE? Curry says tailback Moe Williams will be making up his own mind about going to the NFL early. Story, page 4.



Tue

November 14, 1995

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TOXIC VISION

A recent study has made student binge drinking more than a national issue

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This story, the first in a series on campus alcohol consumption, features a student whose name is being withheld because she wishes to remain anonymous.

Huddled in the corner of a small apartment, oblivious to the chaos around her is "Katie," a UK nursing student.

Psychedelic lights surround her, adding a tripping effect to the room. Gyrating bodies crash against each other seemingly at lightning speed. The smell of beer and sweat intertwine with cigarette smoke and fog from a huffing smoke machine in the back of the room.

Every once in a while, people come over to "Katie's Corner" to make sure the petite brunette is breathing.

She has already had eight beers. A friend offers Katie another swig of his mixed drink — called a suicide.

"She does this every weekend," he said before finding his date on the dance floor. "She just uses it as a way to relax."

Katie is not alone. Almost half of the college students in the United States are binge drinkers, according to a 1995 Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,592 college students from 140 colleges nationwide.

Nearly 4 percent of the students drink daily. One-fifth of the students were frequent binge drinkers, which means they binge drink more than three times a week, the study reported.

After 20 minutes in the corner, Katie opens her eyes and wonders how she can get more alcohol. Grinning slowly, she goes to greet the guy she thinks brought her to the party.

A few stumbles later, Katie bumps into an old friend from high school who she hasn't seen in two



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT BARTON Kannel staff

PASSED OUT A recent Harvard School of Public Health study reported almost half of all college students surveyed are binge drinkers. Nearly 4 percent surveyed drink daily.

years. He asks her to dance and they stroll silently toward the gyrating masses. After a few twists and turns, Katie, who will turn 21 next year, manages to maneuver a plastic cup of Killian's Red from his hands and into her mouth.

A few more swallows, and her dancing becomes less-rigid.

The girl who originally sat in the corner because she doesn't dance very well becomes the grunge music ballerina. As the beat changes, her partner's body moves closer to Katie's.

His hands slide from her waist to her butt. He tightly presses her body to his. She doesn't seem to mind.

After the song ends, their dancing doesn't.

Their dancing turns to kissing — slowly at first and gradually more intense.

At her request, he gets her another beer. In the amount of time he's gone, she finds another "old friend."

Like an instant replay, the scene happens again with the next guy. Except, when the song ends, they leave the party together.

Battle of the binge

Katie said she is far from the average alcoholic.

See **BINGE** on 3

Getting a Grip



First in a series on alcohol consumption on campus

New strategies being considered

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

A majority of college campuses in the United States are attempting to regulate alcohol in some way.

Beer is banned on 25 percent of campuses, and 33 percent do not allow distilled spirits on campus.

Fifty-eight percent of colleges impose student fines and probationary periods to discourage students from violating University drinking policies.

Nine percent of universities suspend students and 22 percent report student offenses to law enforcement agencies.

Some communities, especially those in close proximity to college campuses, report that they require keg tagging, a practice that requires kegs to be given a serial number that identifies the purchaser of the keg in case it is found at an under-age drinking party.

Other strategies include restrictions on marketing and promotional campaigns that

See **ALCOHOL** on 3

Binge Basics

Percentages of 17,592 students at 140 colleges in 40 states



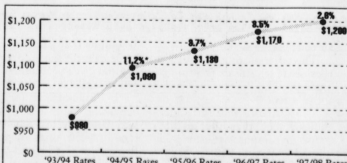
Council recommends tuition increase over next two years

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In contrast to recent battles over rapidly-decreasing budgets and skyrocketing tuition rates, the state universities' annual money-crunching session with the Council on Higher Education yesterday was filled with olive branches and optimism.

CHE members and university presidents seemed pleased with the final recommendations to the General Assembly for the next two years: a 7 percent funding increase each of the next two years, and about a 3 percent tuition increase each year.

If the recommendations are approved by the legislature, UK in-state students would pay \$40 more in tuition next fall. That would be followed by a \$30 increase in the fall of 1997-98. The increase would be proportionally the same amount for out-of-state students. This is the smallest percentage increase in tuition rates since the 1989-90 school year.



CHARLES COOPER Kannel staff

For students in the Community College System, tuition will increase \$10 a semester the next school year and an additional \$10 the year after.

Universities could receive \$840 million in 1997-98, a \$135 million increase over this year's funding.

"This request is a good one, and it is a reasonable request for what we've been through over the last five years," UK President Charles Wethington said.

Wethington said he thinks higher education is gaining enough community support to avoid more years of double-digit tuition increases and cuts in state allotments.

Support from groups like the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, which issued a statement in favor of the increase in state funding, is key to reaching legislators, Wethington said.

Jim Wiseman, a member of the Advocates, addressed the CHE on the need for more funding. He said the increase is badly needed for the schools because of dwindling state support the last few years.

"We Advocate realize that this will put us at about average (with other states)," Wiseman said. "(The state) has been doing the wrong thing ... We've been cutting budgets at the same time enrollment has been going up, and that's just plain silly."

This year's budget request also includes a new plan that will link state funding to how well a school performs in certain areas.

See **TUITION** on 3

CHE presents Paducah plan

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK and Murray State University finally got an answer yesterday from the Council on Higher Education, on the question of who should offer engineering education in western Kentucky.

Sort of. The answer wasn't clear cut. Neither side is happy, and no one knows how the legislature is going to react.

One thing is fairly evident — the CHE is tired of dealing with it.

"We've been asked over and over for direction, and we're giving it," said CHE Executive Director Gary Cox, who developed the plan after talks last week between the two schools failed to produce a working agreement.

The plans called for an advisory committee, called a Regional Center, to be developed in Paducah to help steer the plan through many of the rough turf battles that have plagued this debate for the past 18 months. The committee would be made up of several Paducah citizens who aren't involved with higher education.

Cox said he developed the committee to help get the best advice for the region, instead of what is best for the schools involved.

There were also specific recommendations on how engineering education should be divided between the schools, along with guiding principles to follow when debating the details.

"If the General Assembly gets into this, I want them to know, personally, about the principles and framework involved in this," council chairman James Miller said.

Some council members, however, were concerned that the council should have made a decision with a clear-cut winner, because of worries that legislators would be angry about having to deal with the problem.

"If we leave this unresolved and let it go before the General Assembly," student member Robert D. Evans, Jr. said, "we may be making a mistake."

Others felt that the council didn't have the final

See **PAUCAH** on 3

NEWSbytes

NATION Leaders can't avert federal shutdown

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders met with President Clinton in a late-night drama to avert a government shutdown after he vetoed twin spending and borrowing bills yesterday.

GOP leaders requested the 11th hour talks with the president just before the midnight expiration of most of the government's spending authority.

"We're willing to go down and talk to the president about how to keep the government open," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "He set no preconditions. We set no preconditions."

The meeting with congressional leaders began after Clinton vetoed a temporary spending bill to keep the government operating.

"This legislation would raise Medicare premiums on senior citizens and deeply cut education and environmental programs as the cost for keeping the government running," Clinton said.

Earlier yesterday, Clinton vetoed another emergency bill to extend the government's ability to borrow money beyond its expected expiration tomorrow. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin took immediate steps to raise cash and prevent a first-ever default, which could cause financial turmoil.

WORLD Bomb kills six in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A bomb ripped through a building filled with U.S. and Saudi military personnel yesterday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

At least 60 people were wounded, including more than 30 Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both.

President Clinton pledged to "devote an enormous effort" to bring those responsible to justice, calling it "a heinous act" of terrorism. A dozen FBI agents and evidence specialists were being sent to Saudi Arabia to help with the investigation.

NAMEdropping

Clooney survives hard night at work

CINCINNATI — A long night almost made George Clooney miss a gala in honor of his family.

Clooney worked on his hit show "ER" until 3 a.m. Saturday, then had to hop a jet to Cincinnati for the "Tribute to the Clooneys" that night.

The event, organized by the Kidney Foundation of Greater Cincinnati, honored Clooney; his aunt, singer Rosemary; and his father, Nick, a former anchorman and entertainer at various local TV and radio stations.

Compiled from wire reports.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt

Insanity On The Air

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 Program: Spanish
 Dissertation Title: La vida del espeso: A Study in Medieval Genre
 Major Professor: Dr. Anibal Biglieri
 Date: November 20, 1995
 Time: 3:15-5:15 p.m.
 Place: 1145 Patterson Office Tower

Name: John C. Settle
 Program: Instruction and Administration
 Dissertation Title: An Exploratory Case Study of Professional Development and Other Critical Elements in the Implementation of the Primary Program in Eight Public Kentucky Elementary Schools
 Major Professors: Dr. June C. Lindle, Dr. Susan J. Scollay
 Date: November 20, 1995
 Time: 11:30 a.m.
 Place: 109 Dickey Hall

Name: Soledad Vara Rost
 Program: Spanish & Italian
 Dissertation Title: La evolucion Feminista en las novelas de Marta Traba
 Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Hart
 Date: December 15, 1995
 Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m.
 Place: 1115 Patterson Office Tower

Last year UK students studied, danced, made friends, ate, sang, slept, saw the sights, and travelled in more than forty countries . . .

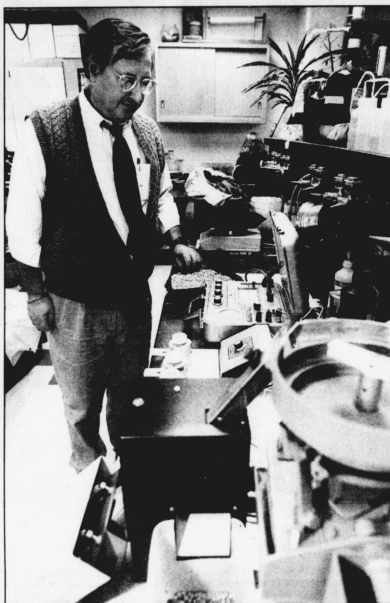
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YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

STUDYING UP Dennis Egli is one of two UK professors chosen to be part of national non-profit group.

Scientists honored for strong research

By Chris Adams
 Contributing Writer

UK's image as a fine research institution was recently bolstered when two UK professors were recognized by the American Association for Advancement of Science for their research and teaching in their respective fields.

Dennis Egli, professor of agronomy in the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Richard Glascock, professor and chair of the department of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, were elected fellows by the AAAS.

The AAAS is a 140,000 member non-profit organization that works to increase the public's understanding of science and technology. It is also respected for encouraging responsible scientific advancement in all fields of research. Egli and Glascock are both members of the organization that is based in Washington, D.C.

Egli was recognized for his work in seed and crop physiology. Egli said that the award was a reflection of his total research and not for one certain accomplishment. Egli has been at UK since 1969 when he came here to be a professor and researcher in the College of Agriculture.

"I do most of my research on the soybean plant," Egli said. "I

spend about 30 percent of my time in the classroom and the other 70 percent doing research."

Egli, who received his undergraduate degree at Penn State University, has been distinguished with other awards while being at UK. He also has been elected fellow by the American Society of Agronomy and also by the Crop Science Society of America. With the help of Dennis TeKrony, Egli has been able to use the soybean plant to help find ways of increasing crop yields and production efficiency.

Eventually, this research will help find strategies to modify the plant through plant breeding or with other biotechnological approaches to increase crop yield.

Glascock has been at UK since 1992 when he came here from the University of California-Los Angeles where he was also professor and chair of their department of medicine.

Glascock, who specializes in contributing to the understanding of diseases of the kidney, was elected as fellow of the AAAS for his research and for promoting excellence in medical education.

Glascock, a graduate of the University of Arizona at Tucson, has been studying diseases of the kidney since 1965 when he concluded his study with well known scientist Frank Dixon.

Feminists found early struggles

By Mary Dees
 Staff Writer

The feminists of today can take solace in the knowledge that they are not alone in their fight for equal rights. French feminists were fighting for those same rights more than 150 years ago, said Joan Wallach Scott, who gave a lecture on feminist history at UK last night.

In fact, a small group of French feminists were some of the first in history to try for equal representation in government. This set them apart from some of the earlier feminist social reformers, Scott said.

Scott, a professor of social sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, gave a lecture at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. It was sponsored by the UK women's studies and history departments.

In her lecture, Scott discussed French feminism from 1798 to

1844, with particular interest in the paradoxes of the individual and abstract self.

"The thing that struck me most was the paradox in defining an individual and how women don't fit that individuality," Forrester said. "I think that (feminism) is a constant struggle that there is always going to be gender inequality and there is always going to be a need to work toward equality."

Scott said that French feminists were trying look past the differences and just searching for equality. "This often led to something called the "impossible choice," Scott said.

Often, the feminists attempted to eliminate the differences between the sexes in society, but attempting to do that then took away the good feminine aspects of the women, she said.

"I've realized that in feminism there is a bunch of paradoxes in what you are supposed to look at and what kind of the new history feminism holds," said Karisten Forrester, a history graduate student, who attended the lecture.

Issues that Scott analyzed were those of early French feminists, who worked for equality in the French government.

These are also discussed in her



SAM HAVERSTICK Kernel staff

FEMINIST HISTORY Speaker Joan Wallach Scott talks of the troubles early French feminists faced in their struggle for equality.

latest book, *Only Paradox to Offer*, which goes even deeper into the realm of French feminism. At the time, many of these French

women were regarded as crazies and she-males, most of their points remain applicable today, she said.

Study Aboard Program offering information for interested students

By Charles Cooper
 Staff Writer

Some students like to study off campus. And for those students who wish to study way off campus, UK gives them the opportunity to study abroad.

The Study Abroad Program is holding the Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Small Ballroom today.

In addition, the fair will have a Global Market that sells unusual gifts from around the world.

The Studying Abroad Fair provides students with a one-stop shopping opportunity for study

abroad programs. The different programs will be represented by both faculty and students who have experienced the program.

"The fair provides the opportunity for all the different programs on campus that offer study abroad opportunities to have a table where they have material for their programs," said Suzanne Kiefer, UK's Study Abroad advisor.

The fair will provide students with slides, video presentations, photo albums, and brochures with information about the programs offered at UK.

In addition, applications and

brochures that students can take home over the Thanksgiving holiday and discuss with their parents will be available.

"It's a good idea for the students who want to do something internationally, but don't have any idea of what kinds of programs there are at UK," Kiefer said.

"The fair gives them a sample of what UK offers. It also allows students who know what they want to come and meet someone who works in the program."

Many of these programs charge the same fees as UK.

"We work very hard to develop cost-conscious programs because

we realize that students are usually watching their pennies," Kiefer said.

The Studying Abroad Fair is sponsored by both Study Abroad Services, located in 105 Bradley Hall and the Distance Learning Center.

Students who are interested in studying abroad, but can't make the fair tomorrow, can come to the Study Abroad library or contact Study Abroad Services.

Study Abroad Services also offers counseling and other services for students interested in working or traveling overseas and coordinates exchange programs and scholarships.

Binge

UK looking for key to fighting problem

From PAGE 1

She has a 3.78 grade-point average, a boyfriend and a stable family life.

But Katie is a binge drinker. She can even recite the definition of her affliction.

"The consumption of five or more drinks in a row on at least one or more occasions," she reads from one of her health text-books. "That's pretty accurate. Five (drinks) get me a good buzz going. I can relax then."

According to the nationwide Core Alcohol and Drug survey of 56,000 college students, binge drinking contributes to a broad range of problems for college students including memory loss, trauma, date rape, vandalism and suicide.

The study says drinking is the number one health concern on college campuses.

Dr. Tim Nolan, director of student mental health for the University Health Service, said student drinking is a complicated issue.

"Yes, one person may experiment with alcohol — and this is perfectly natural in a college environment — but this experimentation often can lead to negative things like hurting themselves and others or having unprotected sex."

Alcohol also has been associated with missed classes and poor performance ratings on tests and projects.

In the Core group's survey, college students who reported the lowest grade-point averages consumed an average of 11 alcoholic beverages a week, while those who reported mostly A's had less than three drinks per week.

Nolan said most surveys he has read on binge drinking show that bingers are not just hurting themselves.

"They show very clearly that non-bingers are affected — they are harassed, abused to some extent," he said.

Tradition or trouble?

Alcohol abuse is hardly a new concept.

College always has been identified as a place for exploration. It serves as a haven for experiments with students' new-found freedom.

Many of these experiments include alcohol.

"My parents drank and probably did a lot worse when they were college students," said Libby Morgan, an undeclared sophomore.

"I don't get why experts in the health fields are still worried about the effects. I mean, really, who cares?"

Nolan said sometimes experimentation is taken too far.

"Alcohol and even binge drinking are very difficult issues, because part of the way we learn is through experience," Nolan said. "Sometimes negative experiences with alcohol can lead to positive growth, but students need to know the difference between growth and self-destruction."

Dean of Students David Stockham said students need to know how to drink responsibly.

He said he doesn't understand what drives a student to lose control.



BOTTOMS UP "Bonging" or funneling beers is one of the many ways students have used to get drunk fast or binge drink.

"Incidents of binge drinking occur too frequently — it's the kind of drinking when someone sets out to get drunk and get drunk fast," Stockham said. "Usually, it ends up making them terribly sick."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said student alcohol abuse can lead to bigger problems.

He said 90 percent of the incidents where officers deal with students involve alcohol.

"It is the drug of choice for students. It is the most abused substance in college," he said.

However, he said UK Police only give minor penalties.

If officers see a person consume a beverage, then they will arrest them, McComas said. However, if officers find someone drunk, then they normally will render assistance and then may issue a citation. But, McComas said, this usually isn't the case.

"If they are a jerk they will be arrested and given a citation," McComas said, "officers take far more people home than they give citations."

What is being done?

University officials believe the national studies reflect campus behaviors.

"We've carefully reviewed studies from big schools and we have copies of them," Stockham said.

"We use them as our sources of information. We believe the patterns (associated with drinking) are similar."

UK has made several attempts to address these concerns.

In 1988, the University revised portions of its Alcohol Policy.

The policies became more specific as to where and when drinking on campus is appropriate.

Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in classrooms, laboratories, offices, residence halls, athletics events and all outdoor areas on campus.

Also, the policy says housing corporations that supervise on-campus greek chapter houses are supposed to establish rules that are consistent with local laws and regulations.

Those housing corporations also are responsible for ensuring compliance by residents.

The University has not initiated an alcohol study in more than

four years, Stockham said. But in conjunction with the policy's opening statements to "promote alcohol education and counseling programs," Stockham said the University has encouraged student groups to create forums on related issues.

Also, the University has offered a new short course with workshops and special speakers describing alcohol and its consequences. The program is called On-Campus Talk About Alcohol (OCTAA).

For students who believe they may have a drinking problem, Nolan suggested several options on campus. He said students may go to the University Health Services in either the student mental health wing or in the primary care facility.

The University's Counseling and Testing Center also can help. Nolan added that the community also has several sources,

including help-groups like Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen.

The next morning

Katie wakes up in a foreign bed in a dark room. The only sign of morning she can discern is the blinking red 9:48 on the alarm clock next to her.

Katie's head pounds, her mouth feels dry. She leaves the sleeping man next to her with as much silence as she can muster in her present state.

"I know I didn't have sex with him," Katie says a few hours later. "I still had all of my clothes on when I woke up and he did, too. We must have just passed out together."

Katie still does not know who the man who woke up with is or what happened between them.

After someone describes her state the night before to Katie, she says this is not the first time a situation like this has happened to her.

She even admits that it "probably is a problem," but it will "probably happen again."

Two weeks later, Katie is seeking help at a rehabilitation center following an overdose of sleeping pills and muscle relaxers.

She acknowledges that the drugs were definitely a problem. But she still doesn't think that drinking on the weekend is "that big of a problem" for her.

"Drinking is just an easy way to forget all of the stuff that has happened in the course of the week — you know, grades and classes and family and stuff," she said.

"It's not like I drink all of the time. I do it on the weekends only."

Alcohol

Groups and companies are meshing to lessen

From PAGE 1

could be viewed as glamorizing heavy drinking.

Egda Ruelas, senior manager of the consumer awareness and education department for the Anheuser-Busch Company, said many companies like hers make it a point to help communities in their causes to stop campus drinking.

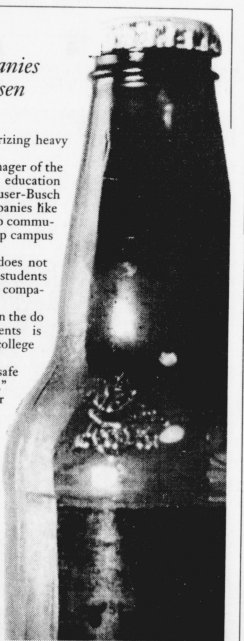
She said her company does not directly market college students although they are one of the company's largest markets.

She said part of the reason the do not directly target students is because a large majority of college students are under 21.

"We try to encourage safe and responsible drinking," Ruelas said. "None of our advertising promotes in any way that binge drinking is appropriate."

She said another way her company has strived to aid in community efforts to decrease under-age drinking is through recent advertising campaigns that tell consumers to think before they drink.

She said many of the company's campaigns also encourage under-age consumers to find something else to drink until they turn



Students not happy with higher tuition

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Student leaders across the state issued a gracious response to the Council on Higher Education's recommendation to slightly raise tuition at UK and the University of Louisville in the next two years.

"I think it's one of the fairest increases we've had in years," said Shea Chaney, UK's Student Government Association president.

The council raised tuition 3.5 percent, or \$40, each semester next year and 2.6 percent, or \$30, each semester in the 1997-98 academic year.

The Board of Student Body Presidents, a roundtable of student leaders from the state's eight regional universities and the Community College System, cautiously endorsed the council's recommendation, especially the extended, two-year tuition schedule.

"We feel this is the first step toward a working relationship" with the CHE, said Renita Edwards, student body president at U of L.

Members briefed five of the nine members of the board about the tuition schedule on Sunday afternoon, Edwards said.

The board members seemed pleased with the council's tuition

proposal, she said. That's a distinctly different reception than the one received last year, when the council proposed a similar tuition increase, which was later approved.

More than 500 UK students staged a protest over a 3.7 percent tuition increase for UK and U of L last year, and another 400 Northern Kentucky University students demonstrated against the proposal.

The difference between last year's recommendation and the one this year, Edwards said, is that this proposal includes a two-year plan.

"This is something the students should be happy with," Chaney said, "when the tuition increase is less than the cost of inflation."

Students, meanwhile, had mixed responses of surprise and grudging acceptance after hearing of the increase yesterday.

"Even when they raise it \$140, (UK's tuition) is still pretty cheap compared to most places," said Travis Richards, a political science sophomore.

The news came as a surprise for him, and he said he would like to have known. But, Richards added, it wouldn't have mattered if he did.

"Even if I knew of people I could write, I generally think that they won't listen," he said.

Paducah

Council offers plan to state legislators

From PAGE 1

authority on how to solve the engineering debate.

"They gave us the authority to impose a resolution and that's what we are doing..." said Larry Murray, a councilmember from Louisville. "I don't think we're avoiding it all."

Neither UK President Charles Wehington, nor Murray State University President Kern Alexander were totally satisfied with the plan. "We chose the most expensive option," Alexander said.

Alexander supports students to go to PCC for two years, a third year at Murray and then go on to the chemical or mechanical engineering programs at UK or the University of

Louisville. Wehington, meanwhile, was concerned about a provision suggesting Murray set up a base of operations at the Crisp Center, which is on the PCC campus and is owned by UK.

"Neither is happy, but we didn't expect they would be," CHE chairman James Miller said. "These guidelines aren't interested in buildings or facilities, it is (interested) in the need

of higher education in Kentucky."

As for the future of the plan, it now is up to the legislature and the Governor about whether or not to establish the Regional Center and move ahead with the plans.

"I think (the plan's) what they felt like they were being asked... but it didn't look like to me that it was necessarily resolved," said Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles,

chairman of the House subcommittee on education, at the meeting. "What they've done is given some momentum for a compromise in the legislature."

Details of plan

The plan features several parts working together.

UK: Should allow Murray to use a building at PCC. Evaluate needs in the area.

MURRAY: Provide 50 percent of instructions for engineering courses, along with PCC. Expand extended campus center in Paducah.

Tuition

UK library part of budget request

From PAGE 1

The old funding formula compared financial support to schools from other states, but the new formula bases its financial recommendations on each

school's ability to meet goals set up by the CHE and the school.

In addition to the budget request, UK also found out about new projects given priority status by the council.

UK's new \$20 mechanical engineering building is third on the council's capital construction priority list.

The council also requested \$3.2 million in 1996-97 for the W.T. Young Library Debt Service.

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Festivities will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with live music at Last Call and a DJ at Krazy Jax.

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SPORTS

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TURFLAND MALL
712 SICKLE
4:15 9:30
WOOD
KEVIN COSTNER
WATERWORLD
3:45 9:45
POCAHONTAS
LAST OF THE DOG MEN
7:30 9:30
CROSSROADS CINE MAS
118 E. REYNOLDS RD.
4:15 7:00
APOLLO 13
TOM HANKS 2:45 10:45
OPERATION DUMBO DROP
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WEEK NOV. 13-17
UK's Panhellenic Council thanks the faculty for all they do!
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I bleed blue!
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Dreisbach breaks mark despite dispute

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

No one wants to talk about what happened during the UK volleyball team's practice Thursday afternoon when a command from a furious coach sent senior star Molly Dreisbach out the door early.

"Sometimes our practices get a little intense, a little heated, and some things get blown out of proportion," Dreisbach said yesterday.

She acknowledged that UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory ordered her to leave practice early after a "misunderstanding."

Ralston-Flory was equally ambiguous during an interview yesterday, saying that on Thursday Dreisbach needed "to get a break," but she said the decision for Dreisbach to leave practice was mutually agreed upon by the player and coach.

Whatever happened, it seemed to inspire an inspirational performance from the outside hitter on Sunday afternoon against Tennessee in Knoxville.

Dreisbach ruled the court, notching 26 kills in 38 attempts with 14 digs. With that match, Dreisbach surpassed UK's all-time kills record — set by All-American Lisa Bokovoy at 1,657 — by four swats.

Earlier this year, Dreisbach broke Bokovoy's all-time attempts mark.

Dreisbach might have broken the record Friday night — one day after the incident in practice — against Tennessee at Memorial

Coliseum, but she was benched for the first two games of the three-game Wildcat victory.

"I was really disappointed because it was my last home game at Memorial Coliseum," said Dreisbach, who managed three kills in the final set of the Cats' win, which was the Wildcats' first win since Oct. 8 at Arkansas.

UK football player Andy Dreisbach, Molly's younger brother, and a host of friends gathered in the Coliseum Friday night, hoping she would break the record.

Ralston-Flory said she chose to bench Dreisbach mostly to allow her younger players some valuable playing time as the Cats head for the Southeastern Conference Tournament this weekend.

Besides, Ralston-Flory thought Dreisbach, who has carried most of the team's offensive burden for two losing seasons, needed some time off.

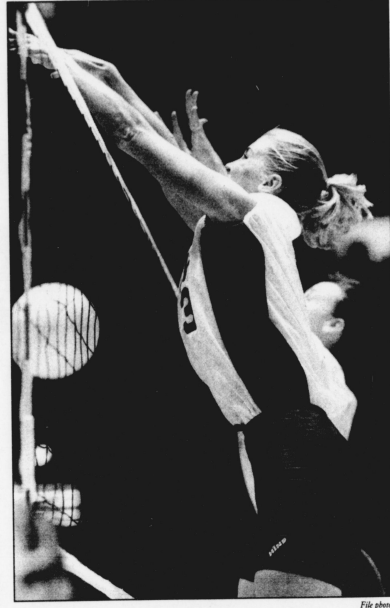
"You have to step back and reevaluate what you're doing," Ralston-Flory said. "Sometimes the picture becomes too big when you're in the middle of it."

After some soul-searching over the weekend, Dreisbach came to Tennessee with something to prove.

"I needed to pick (my game) up a little," Dreisbach said. "I don't really know what I was thinking. ... I just wanted to play well."

What followed was one of Dreisbach's best performances this year, Ralston-Flory said, and a spot newly reserved in the volleyball team's record books.

After a season full of disappointments, including separate



CONFLICT UK's Molly Dreisbach and her coach, Fran Ralston-Flory, had a disagreement during practice last Thursday that ended with Dreisbach leaving Alumni Gym. Ralston-Flory dubbed the incident a "misunderstanding."

seven-game and five-game losing streaks, the all-time kills record also has a special place in Dreisbach's book.

"If I would have gone this year and not done it I would have felt very disappointed," she said.

Now that Dreisbach possesses

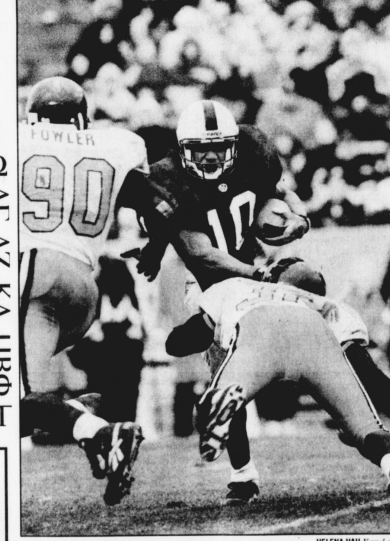
the record and a fresh perspective on the game, she said, she's eyeing another goal — success in the postseason.

"This is my senior year ... my last year," she said.

"I want my team to do something."

Wildcats' Williams will make NFL decision on his own

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor



PRO PROSPECT UK tailback Moe Williams will decide after the season if he wants to bypass his senior year at UK and enter the NFL draft.

Will UK tailback Moe Williams follow the lead of so many college athletes and head for the professional ranks before his eligibility expires? Williams isn't talking about his plans until after the season's final game against Tennessee Saturday, and if his coach, Bill Curry, has any indication, he's not saying a word.

But whatever Williams decides, it will be his decision.

"We live in a country that allows people to choose for themselves," Curry said yesterday at his weekly news luncheon. "No organization or confederation can dictate to a young man that you can't go out and get a job somewhere."

"He will make up his own mind. I won't make it up for him."

Following the season, if Williams expresses interest in bypassing his senior season at UK, Curry said he will use his contacts in the NFL to determine Williams' status in the eyes of scouts.

The way Curry figures it, some pieces of advice — especially those from reliable, NFL insiders — are better than others.

"I can guarantee he's getting plenty of free advice right now from another source — the agents," the UK coach said. "Whether he likes it or not or anybody in this room likes it. They're all over him."

Not surprisingly, Curry wants his star tailback to stay, and actual-

ly, Williams might benefit from another year in a Wildcat uniform. Or maybe not.

"He's human," Curry said. "As great as he is, he isn't perfect. He's 198 pounds with a frame that could very easily carry 220." Curry also thinks Williams could improve his route running and other technical aspects of his game.

On the other hand, if Williams returns for his final season at UK, there is always the risk of serious injury.

"Do I turn down \$7 million in return for loyalty to dear old alma mater?" Curry said. "Certainly players like Cincinnati Bengals rookie running back Ki-Jana Carter, who suffered a serious knee injury in his first NFL game, would recommend Williams take the money and run."

"What (fans) have to do before they get real selfish is to put themselves in the place of the student athlete," Curry said. "We're in a business where there's not a long career span. It might only be one play."

One thing for sure, Williams' performance on the field hasn't suffered. Last Saturday in the Cats' 33-14 win over Cincinnati, he turned in his second best rushing day of the season — a 272-yard performance — against a defense that leads the nation in takeaways.

"Normally in the past when a player of mine gets distracted by that his performance goes straight into the hole," Curry said. "But that hasn't been the case with Moe."

SPORTSbytes

Pitino's Cats No.1 in AP Poll

UK was voted No. 1 in the pre-season college basketball poll for the first time yesterday, and big conferences again dominated the Top 25, with the Big East having three of the top six teams.

The Wildcats, who reached the round of eight in last year's NCAA tournament and return three starters, received 34 first-place votes and 1,550 points from the national media panel.

Kansas was just two points behind after receiving 24 No. 1 votes.

The Jayhawks have four starters back from the team that lost in the regional semifinals last

season.

Then came the Big East — No. 3 Villanova followed by defending champion UCLA of the Pac-10, Georgetown and Connecticut.

The Top 10 was completed by Massachusetts, Iowa, Mississippi State and Utah.

The next 10 spots went to Wake Forest, Louisville, Memphis, Missouri, Maryland, Arkansas, Michigan, Stanford, Virginia and North Carolina.

The last of the pre-season ranked teams were Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Indiana, Purdue and California.

UK becomes the second straight Southeastern Conference team to be selected the preseason No. 1. Arkansas, then the defending champion, had that honor and reached the title game last April.

Senior sixth in ski contest

Jennifer Yasin, a UK senior, placed sixth among all of Kentucky's 21-29 year-old females in the public ski racing program, Budweiser Challenge NASTAR (National Standard Race).

Yasin competed in the event last spring break at Taos Ski Valley, N.M., but the results of the contest were released by *SKI Magazine* last month.

NASTAR is offered at 180 ski areas in 30 states and is open to recreational ski racers of every age and ability.

Racers are timed on a modified slalom course and given a score or handicap.

The handicap system allows racers to compare themselves to other NASTAR racers across the

United States.

Yasin earned a handicap of 44, meaning she was just 44 percent behind NASTAR national pacesetter and Olympic gold medalist Tommy Moe, who held a handicap of zero during the 1994-95 ski season.

Cool Cats split in weekend play

The UK hockey team split a weekend series with Bowling Green.

The Cats were shutout 3-0 Friday before rebounding with a 3-1 win Saturday.

The two games were the team's first in Midwest Collegiate Hockey League play.

In the victory, Ryan Hembre had two goals and Brian Morgenthaler had one.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

DiVeRSions

Folk tunes influence musician

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

Michael Johnathon doesn't want to talk about himself. Not to say that he's shy or hard to reach — on the contrary, he's warm and open, and surprisingly cheerful for a rainy, gray Lexington morning.

It's just that Michael Johnathon would rather talk about music: folk music, his music.

During our conversation over coffee and oatmeal raisin cookies at Stella's Deli, he repeatedly steers the topic away from Michael Johnathon and toward the music on his new acoustic album *WoodSongs*, released today on Pinecastle Records, and the friends who joined him to play on it.

WoodSongs is the second album he has released this year, following *Assassins in the Kingdom*, which he calls his "coffeehouse" album, referring to the traditional image of folksingers as solo performers with a guitar in a seedy coffeehouse.

Once Michael Johnathon starts in about folk music and popular conceptions of what folk music is and should be, it's hard to stop him.

He refers to the "granola-chomping little sleazoid folk Nazis" who decided that folk music should remain frozen in time, and that any deviation from that standard is sacrilege.

Johnathon, however, doesn't place any such rules on his music. His 1994 album, *Dreams of Fire*, featured a full symphony orchestra, hardly the usual "coffeehouse" ensemble.

So what's his reward for experimentation?

"The folk Nazis hate my guts," Johnathon said.

Johnathon sees no reason why folk music shouldn't be heard in arenas as well as coffeehouses.

And if folk music is going to continue to progress and develop like it has for hundreds of years, adjustments may have to be made.

"When you isolate yourself, you stay small. And folk has isolated itself," Johnathon said.

So how does a boy from New York get involved with folk music, particularly the folk music of Kentucky?

He's a bit reluctant to answer, but explains that because he was distanced from his father's family and felt that he did not have much of a heritage of his own, he began exploring folk music as a way to find a past.

"It was a way for me to plug into the tradition of humanity because I had none of my own," Johnathon said.

The search led him to Mousie, Ky., where he spent two years walking the "hollers" and asking people to play their old songs for him, and not by popping in their favorite CD.

"It's an unplugged community," Johnathon said.

Upon moving to Winchester, he met Homer Ledford, a musician and luthier (instrument maker) who became a good friend and is featured on *WoodSongs*.

Ledford's handwork is on display in the Smithsonian Institute, and his bluegrass band Cabin Creek has toured all over the world, yet he had never been featured on a nationally distributed album.

"His musicianship is crisp and pristine," Johnathon said. "He's the Jerry Garcia of Bluegrass music."

Johnathon decided to prominently include Ledford on *WoodSongs* and give him half the royalties from the album.

Ledford never plays a song the same way twice, so he recorded each track several times and Johnathon.

From their recording engineer took the best parts from each take to

make a tapestry of Ledford's playing. "Homer played his ass off," Johnathon said.

The album took six and a half weeks to put together, which is standard for a rock album, whereas the usual folk album can be put together in less than a week.

WoodSongs has three songs and a spoken poem written by Johnathon, two of which are about Ledford and his wife Colista, who he said is "a Norman Rockwell painting come to life."

The rest of the album is mostly "traditional" songs, which Johnathon prefers to call "public domain," because of the dilemma about when the "tradition" began or ended.

The well-known Appalachian tune "Shady Grove" is one of those public domain songs.

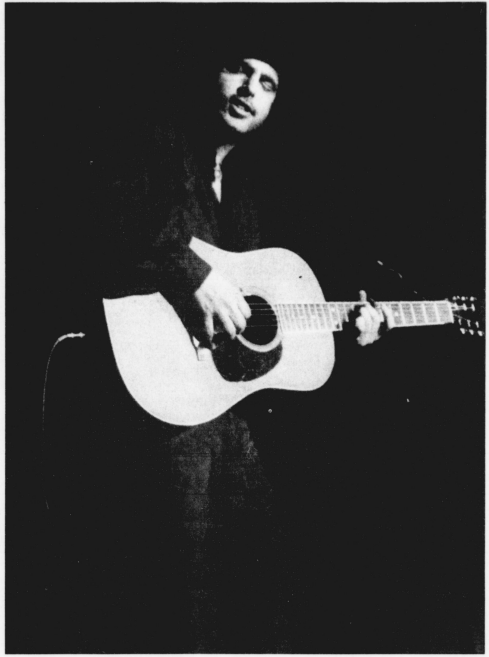
Through those well-known tunes Johnathon demonstrates the changing nature of folk music while illustrating its roots.

Jean Ritchie, the "Appalachian queen," as Johnathon calls her, recorded the first part of the song on her laptop dulcimer in the style that was popular 150 years ago, and then the band kicks in with a modern version of the song.

Also included on the album are Johnathon's friends J. D. Crowe, his "banjo hero of all time," Ruth McLain Smith, who with the McLain Family Band, took the music of Appalachia to Carnegie Hall, and Frank Schnap, a guitarist with the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars.

Johnathon and Ledford will be holding a benefit concert for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Winchester on Jan. 20 at the Leeds Theatre on Main Street in Winchester.

Tickets are available by calling (606) 744-6437.



APALACHIAN INFLUENCED musician Michael Johnathon collaborated with Kentucky musician and instrument-maker Homer Ledford, on his latest folk album, *WoodSongs*.

Beatlemania revisited this month



Photo furnished

FAB FOUR ABC-TV will run a three-part documentary this month that coincides with a release of an archival CD.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

The band that once sang "You Never Give Me Your Money" will soon be rolling in it.

With this month's three-part ABC-TV documentary and the upcoming release of three compact disc packages of archival material, the Beatles will be everywhere. The hype machine is cranking overtime.

"They've really created a plan where everywhere you go, everything you look at and everything you listen to is Beatles, Beatles, Beatles," said Toni Lee, spokeswoman for Grey Entertainment, the advertising agency putting it together.

Busc decorated as yellow submarines will roam city streets. ABC-TV is calling itself A-Beatles-C. Theaters will show ads before movies.

Even people who call Ticketmaster will hear Beatles songs when they're put on hold.

Beatlemania revisited is expected to be very lucrative for Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono.

Forbes magazine predicted the three surviving ex-Beatles and the estate of the late John Lennon would earn \$130 million this year, ranking them third on the list of best-paid entertainers. That's astounding money for a group that broke up 25 years ago and only in the next few months will release its first "new" music since

then. While the Beatle dolls and Beatle wigs of the 1960s pioneered rock 'n' roll merchandising, its former members lately had not taken much of an interest in keeping the band alive in the marketplace.

The amount of Beatles CDs and memorabilia has dwarfed those of such artists as Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stones. There are only two "greatest hits" packages, known as the "red" and "blue" albums for their covers, and even those occasionally are discreetly taken off the market.

Experts suggest that's part accident, part design. The former Beatles still have trouble agreeing on business matters and make a lot of money even in "quiet" years where there is little Beatle activity; *Forbes* estimates about \$12 million a year for all of them.

Home videos of the Beatles documentary, with about four hours of material not used on ABC-TV, will be for sale next year. Capitol Records will put all of the anthology CDs into a boxed set that will be on the market for Christmas 1996.

Late last month, the Beatles' management firm reached an exclusive merchandising deal with Sony Signatures, a company that has developed products for Barbra Streisand, Bruce Springsteen, Janet Jackson and others.

Dell Furano, president of Sony Signatures, is betting that the schoolchildren who toted Beatle

lunch boxes to school in the 1960s will pay up to \$500 for framed lithographs of Beatles album covers to hang in their offices.

The company soon will be churning out Beatle ties, Beatle watches, Beatle clocks, Beatle greeting cards, Beatle plates and Beatle posters.

Framed wall hangings, of such items as posters advertising Beatle tours and never-before-seen photographs, are expected to be popular.

He expects to generate \$200 million in retail sales by the end of 1997.

"We're finding a lot of kids, children of the Baby Boomers, who want to buy presents for their parents and vice versa," Furano said.

About the only thing out of the Beatles' control, oddly enough, is the use of their songs for advertising. The Lennon-McCartney song catalog is owned by Michael Jackson, much to McCartney's chagrin.

McCartney criticized Jackson for using "Revolution" in a sneaker advertisement a few years back. Dessau, who licenses music for corporate clients, said he expects Jackson will be more selective in who is allowed to use Beatle songs, figuring he does not need more bad publicity. It's also very expensive, he said.

"When people ask about a Beatles song, we say don't even think about it, don't even bother approaching them," he said.

DIVERSIONSbytes

▼ Britain's top brass, the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble, will appear as part of this year's University Artist Series all-British line up on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Prior to the concert, UK trumpet professor Terry Everson will give a pre-concert lecture about music and artists on the

program. His presentation will begin at 7:15 in the Recital Hall. Tickets for the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble are \$20 for regular admission, \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students. They are available at the Singletary Center Box Office, 257-4929.


▼ A live, interactive videoconference tonight on the

importance of art education will be held in 323 Robotics and Manufacturing Systems Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The discussion will feature educators and professionals analyzing art education and suggestions for improvements and changes.

For more information, call 257-1707.

Fourth Down, 10 Percent to Go!


The clock is winding down on the 1995 UK/United Way campaign. There's only a few days left to catch the team spirit. Remember, your contribution puts United Way services into play for hundreds of UK employees and families. Help make this a winning season for the 1995 UK/United Way!



90%

90%

**Campaign extended
until Nov. 15.**



UK Goal: \$480,000



Tuition hike met no resistance from its victims

Hey everybody, I screwed up. It also appears the Student Government Association has let me, and anyone else on this campus who pays tuition, down — big time.

But back to the previous statement. It is seldom, very seldom that I should make such an implicating admission — not to parents, editors, significant others, etc.

I try to keep my blemishes tucked out of view. However I must concede fault today, because, well, I screwed up.

The state's Council on Higher Education decided yesterday to raise tuition fees next year for UK and University of Louisville students 3.5 percent (\$40) and 2.6 percent (\$30) in the fall of 1997.

And I, a reporter, didn't know anything about it until Saturday. That means, I presume, that most of you didn't know about it until you read the front page of the Kentucky Kernel today or somehow skipped over the coverage and stumbled onto this page.

It makes no difference. You didn't know. My crime is described with this question: how could you do anything if you didn't know that something was about to happen?

That's my job. I'm supposed to inform you so you can do something — or nothing, it's a free country — about it.

I console myself by knowing that even if all of you did realize your tuition costs could soon be spiraling upward, most of you still would not possess either the interest, time or ability to do anything about it.

I also am comforted knowing that whatever your method of protest (e.g. walk out of classes, picket on the Capitol steps, burn the state flag, etc.) chances are unlikely that you could change the situation.

Remember last year? Do about 200 students squatting on the pavement across South Limestone Street, testing the patience of lunch-hour motorists for about 20 minutes, ring any bells?

The above, of course, was the highly ineffective (but, oh, what a party) SGA tuition walk-out/protest last November.

It started as a calm, organized demonstration led by SGA Senator at Large Alan Aja, and former SGA President Benny Ray Bailey in front of Patterson Office Tower.

When the crowd's numbers swelled past 500 students, hundreds more than anyone had predicted, one thing led to another and before they knew it, dozens of

protesters were crowded tightly into the lobby of the Administration Building, trying to call Gov. Brereton Jones in Frankfurt from a courtesy phone in the lobby.

Most of the state's newspapers and all of the local TV stations made it a big story (yep, slow news day), so people all across the state could witness the discontent of UK's student body.

It didn't change a thing. Five days later, as expected, the council approved a 3.7 percent tuition increase for UK and the University of Louisville, which is about \$80 per semester, which is not a whole lot to launch such a big protest last year.

So why do I make a fuss? Admittedly the \$70 bump in tuition over the next two years isn't bankrupting most of the student body either.

The token increase probably covers only inflation — if that. But more importantly, the issue isn't how much the council actually raised tuition yesterday, it's how much they could have raised the cost to go to college in Kentucky without so much as a peep from your student newspaper and campus leadership.

What if the council opted to raise tuition at the rate they increased it only two years ago (11.2 percent). None of you would have known. For that I apologize.

But I refuse to accept all the blame. Last year, SGA members made an admirable effort with their protest. This year they were in the dark.

Even Aja, who stood with bullhorn in hand on the Administration Building's doorsteps last November, admitted he hadn't heard a word about a tuition increase until yesterday. That's a tad late.

All of student government — across the state — failed. As a result, they may have missed an excellent opportunity to draw more state support for higher education in the upcoming 1996 General Assembly, which has a roughly \$1 billion surplus of cash to possibly deliver to needy (read: whiny) state agencies this spring.

Perhaps a campus-wide walk-out isn't necessary, but how about a measly news conference? If violent protest is a crime, then so should be quiet submission.

Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

Getting the scoop

If you didn't believe it before, you better believe it now that our government knows no bounds. Last week it was discovered that the head of the U.S. Department of Energy Hazel O'Leary had used taxpayer money to fund research to determine which newspapers and specifically which journalists tended to give the agency unfavorable coverage. Every month a private contractor had been providing the agency with a list of reporters and ranked them based on the how favorable their content of writing is toward the agency.

IN OUR OPINION

The operation was run by the department's public affairs office. An entire industry thrives on doing that kind of research for private corporations. But there's nothing wrong with a private company probing public perceptions in the media, because the company is using its own money and the company is expected to protect its own interests.

A government agency, however, is a horse of a different color. When bureaucrats start using government funds to monitor their news coverage, we have to wonder about their intentions. Why were

specific names of journalists needed? What were they going to do with these names?

O'Leary's only punishment is that the amount she spent will be taken out of next year's budget for the department.

Some think that Republicans in Congress and a few White House staffers were too harsh-toned in their criticisms of O'Leary.

O'Leary claims she was unaware of how extensive the research was and that she only wanted a general analysis of media coverage.

But even if she's telling the truth, the basic principle of what she did is wrong.

Taxpayer money was spent. Specific individuals were monitored. The purpose of the research was never established.

If that sort of thing is overlooked, what's to stop every government agency from doing the same thing?

It's unlikely that some federal media department like George Orwell's Ministry of Truth ever will materialize in this country, but that's precisely because Americans are smart enough to stop it where it starts.



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READERS' forum

Dr. Akbar's words taken out of context

To the editor:

If I have the opportunity to rebuke the statements of the "two white male college students," from yesterday, then I believe I can go on a bit happier. I cannot believe that these two "men" have the courage to stand up and blurt out such nonsense.

Their soap-box is based on a statement of Dr. Akbar's as follows, "I don't want you to come up to me and tell me you're my friend. I don't want to see you. If you want to be my friend, just give me money." OK, out of context anyone would laugh. Mr. Travis C. Frick and Mr. Charles J. Smith are trusting and hoping

in the fact that all of you people out there will take their statements out of context so that they will all be on their narrow-minded side.

Dr. Akbar's closing statements were of many things including the African-American need to "reconstruct economically." How many people truly know how much money it takes to fund, build, process, keep up and keep running volunteer organizations? There are hundreds of volunteer organizations across the country today that are not funded by the government, but by the contributions from the private sector.

People like you and me and Dr. Akbar. Money is a valid apology from a people's heritage that includes the visible destruction of another culture and lineage for no better reason than slavery.

I have to ask Mr. Frick and Mr. Smith if they have ever been to rural Kentucky? Have they

heard the slanderous and vile comments that are the core of almost every red-neck joke in Ashland, Ky.? How many times have these two "men" been beaten up and left dead on their farms while their family looks on in tears. Do they know that here in Lexington there were whispers of putting up a city funded statue of General Lee at the corner of Martin Luther King Avenue and Main Street? Is that funny to them? How many times have they gone into a public bathroom and seen anti-Semitic statements all over the walls? I could show them a few KKK's in White Hall Classroom Building.

Dr. Akbar challenged us, the white majority, to speak up and be heard if we believe in equality or if we were against racism.

In closing I want to ask the two children that decided to whine at us the other day if they took a good look at the wall fresco in the lobby of Memorial Hall? No? Too bad.

P.J. Beachem
Architecture senior

SGA's decision is short-sighted

To the editor:

Has SGA really sunk to the level where it seriously considers canceling Christmas for 50 of Lexington's most deserving children?

When I read that the bill that would allow the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega to sponsor the party was passed unfavorably, I couldn't believe it.

In recent weeks, it seemed that SGA was finally using its head in dealing with issues and bills. Alpha Phi Omega, and other service-oriented groups, do more for the campus and surrounding community than any other organization in central Kentucky. They are overworked and underappreciated.

It's a shame that their efforts for goodwill efforts have fallen on SGA's deaf ears.

Tabitha Mills
English junior

INFORMED SOURCES

"IT'S A LOT like kids in day care. They

bring treats, their own beds, anything that will make them more comfortable."

Pat Clark, owner of DoggieDaycare, a day care establishment that nurtures family canines while the owners are at work for \$50 per week.

Thanksgiving is a time to recall weird family habits

Don't look now, but the holiday season is just around the corner. Thanksgiving will be here quicker than you can get a busy sign on the UK-VIP registration line. Then it will only be a few more Epps to Anderson alley-odunks until Christmas is here. Translation: that light at the end of your dark, gloomy semester is getting brighter.

For most students, the holidays offer an anxiously awaited break from the hectic classwork and late night cram sessions. But they also offer a great time to be with family and friends. Not to mention extra hours of precious sleep. More than that, the holidays promise to provide memories that stick in your mind like popcorn kernels in your teeth.

Memories from past Thanksgivings are still as fresh as a batch of Dunkin' Donuts. I'm sure this year will be similar to all the rest.

Allow me to share some thoughts. To begin with, grandma always cooks up the ol' Butterball turkey to perfection. Then grandma carves up the beast while the two pooches bark incessantly at ear-piercing volumes.

The whole time they circle his feet like vultures around a fresh carcass. While this scenario is taking place, all the guys are strategically seated in front of the television in the living room. At first glance, the living room appears to be the site of a murder. Yes, my father falls asleep around the second play of the Lions football game and remains in a

comatose state. That is until grandma enters the room and yells the magical phrase "Food's ready y'all!"

At this time everyone converges around the dinner table for the blessing. Each year I am amazed at just how much food rests atop the table. So much food, in fact, that there is barely enough space for the plates and glasses. One guess as to who gets ousted from the main table and eats at a rickety card table. Yeah, I've grown accustomed to sitting with my brother in the other room. I used to think it was because they were afraid we would spill something on the tablecloth. (A side note: Is dripping gravy on the tablecloth a sin?)

However, I have since come to realize that we are treated like outcasts so we don't consume all the rolls and mashed potatoes in one plateful. My brother has this odd

habit of gutting his rolls and then I cramming them full of mashed potatoes. Typically he downs three or four of these concoctions before being restrained with tear gas and duct tape. Obviously this kind of behavior can not be tolerated in front of the other guests.

Not only does the main table have all the food, they also seem to have all the fun. Laughter emanates from the elitist table as though they were watching a Chevy Chase movie. In reality they take this time to bring up stories about the grandchildren. "Remember that time when his diaper was full and he smelled worse than a skunk

and he said 'Sit by me Sis?'" I guess grandparents have nothing but the fondest recollections of us.

Once everyone has had laughter at the expense of the youngsters and cleaned off their plates, grandma starts washing the dishes. Less than an hour later, we are supposed to eat turkey sandwiches and ingest more pumpkin pie. My metabolism is high, but let's be realistic!

The rest of the day involves relaxing in the living room in front of the fireplace, trying to get the two dogs to play tug-of-war with a sock, and watching football.

Several years ago I decided to go shopping early the next day.



Ryan Flannery
Kernel Columnist



For most students, the holidays offer an anxiously awaited break from the hectic classwork and late night cram sessions.

Staff Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematics senior.

Scholarship offered for elderly study

By Mara Spalding
Contributing Writer

Scholarships are available for the 1996-97 school year for those students who are interested in working with the elderly.

The Donovan Scholars Program, located in the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, will sponsor Scholarships in Gerontology to promote the study of aging.

The scholarships are available to applicants who have shown an interest in the aging," said Arleen Johnson, director of the Donovan Scholars Program.

The Donovan Scholarship in Gerontology is open to students who are enrolled as full-time undergraduate, graduate or professional program students. The awards are for LCC and Medical Center students, as well as Lexington Campus students.

Undergraduate students must have a 3.0 grade-point average and graduates a 3.5 to be eligible to apply.

Students must write an essay regarding some aspect of gerontology and acquire two letters of recommendation. The applicant's intended use of the scholarship money will also be considered during the selection process.

Preference will be given to those who plan to use the money to contribute directly to their professional development.

The scholarships are almost equivalent to the annual in-state tuition.

Fourteen scholarships have been awarded since 1991 to 10 graduate students, three undergraduates and one community college student.

But because there have been so few applicants from the community college in the past, an extra effort is being made to publicize the scholarships to these students.

About \$80,000 has been received for the scholarship fund from pledges and other donations.

The Donovan Scholars Program is a program that offers the elderly courses for credit. Funded by the state, these classes are required by state law.

"The Donovan Scholars Program itself contains approximately 550 older persons who attend classes," Johnson said. "These classes are free."

The applications for the scholarships are due by March 15 and the recipients will be chosen by April 15.

For additional information, call the Donovan Scholars Program at 257-2657.

Drifter charged with killing spree

By Mike Embry
Associated Press

WACO, Ky. — A smooth-talking drifter suspected of strangling or stabbing at least four women in a cross-country killing spree was captured yesterday after leading police on a 100 mph chase.

Glen Rogers, 33, was forced off the road by more than a half-dozen police cruisers after the 15-mile chase near rural Waco. During the pursuit, police tried to shoot out Rogers' tires.

He was taken to a state police station in Richmond, Ky., to be interrogated.

"He is cooperating to some degree," Capt. Charles Bowman of the state police told reporters at an evening news conference.

Rogers is wanted in the slayings of at least four women — three of whom had reddish hair — in California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida in the past two months.

Authorities believe he may have committed three other killings in California. Rogers also is wanted for questioning in the death of a 73-year-old Ohio man he briefly lived with. The man's decomposed body was found last year tied to a chair in an abandoned cabin that Rogers' family owns near Beattyville, Ky.

No weapons were found in the car but "there are some things in there that we feel may be evidence," said state Trooper Ed Robinson.

The FBI, which also is questioning Rogers, said he fits the description of a man who robbed a bank at gunpoint Thursday in nearby Booneville. Authorities won't say how much money was taken.

Police said he made little effort to conceal himself during the crime spree, boasting to friends about at least one killing and driving a victim's car after another.

Meal deals for holidays

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Roasted carved turkey, baked ham, green bean casserole, hot spoon bread and pumpkin cheesecake are just a few of the Thanksgiving food items students can sample if they can't wait for real "home" cooking.

UK Food Services offers students, faculty and staff a taste of the Thanksgiving without having to wait until Nov. 23.

However, students only have

two days to enjoy a full Thanksgiving feast at various locations across campus.

"We don't want to tire students with the Thanksgiving fare," said publications specialist Sarah Nikirk. "We also don't want to spoil students' Thanksgiving fun at home."

Students can enjoy the "Harvest Specials" today and Thursday at K-Lair Grill, Commons Market, Donovan Oak Room, Blazer Courtyard and UK catering in 214 Student Center.

"Harvest Specials have always been popular and it fills a need for people on campus," said Carol Raitz, director of Food Services.

About 2,000 people ate Thanksgiving specials on campus last year.

Last year Donovan Oak Room had approximately 1,200 students, staff and faculty members show up for the dinner special, a number twice the showing on an average day.

Nikirk said that it is the students who get fired up over turkey

and all the holiday trimmings for course Thanksgiving meal with all the fixings.

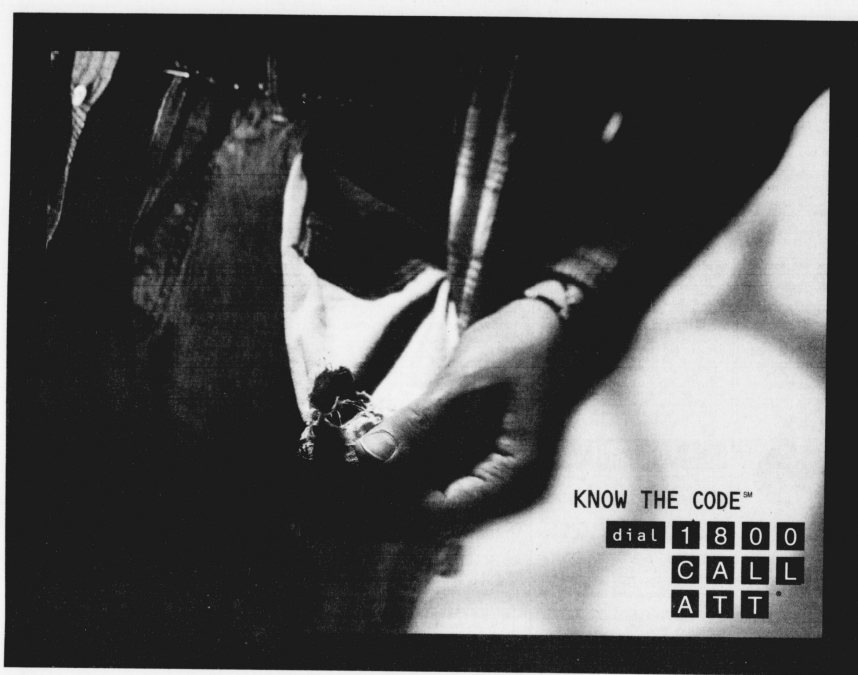
The UK catering service will serve students, staff and faculty a Thanksgiving meal at 214 Student Center for the first time this year.

"We felt like it would be nice to offer faculty, staff and students a place to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal since they are the people who eat there all the time."

Food facts

UK Food Services is offering special Thanksgiving meals.

HOURS: Today — Student Center from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., and K-Lair Grill from 4 p.m. until midnight.
Thursday — Donovan Oak Room from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.



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