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Edwards defends post-tenure review

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Richard Edwards said he felt like "Daniel in the lion's den" yesterday when a panel of the American Association of University

Professors opposed his proposal for post-tenure review.

Edwards' proposal received widespread criticism from panel members and college faculty who attended the AAUP meeting in the College of Law court room.

If approved, the post-tenure review proposal would allow for re-

view of tenured faculty members who have received two consecutive below-average reviews.

After the post-tenure review, a plan for improvement would be initiated to bring the faculty member back into full productivity.

In five years the faculty member would be reassessed, and if the

evaluation is not better, dismissal procedures would begin.

But members of the panel and College of Arts and Sciences insisted that they are evaluated and reviewed enough.

"I have to agree with my colleagues who are against it because we already have a system of re-

view," said Virginia Nordin, an associate professor of higher education policy studies.

"Everybody is evaluating us all the time. Peers already evaluate those who don't pull their weight."

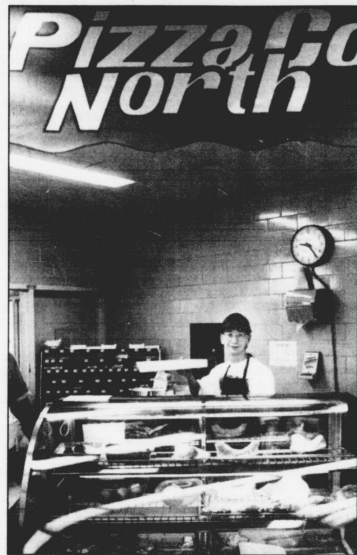
Edwards said the review proposal is a sign of institutional failure, and he insisted that it is a needed step to

ensure that all faculty members working at full capacity.

"I hope we do evaluate each other already," Edwards said. "But what happens when that doesn't work?"

Edwards argued that the new review would not be an issue for

See REVIEW, Back Page



Chemical engineering sophomore Mike Gratz shows off a pizza from UK Food Services' Pizza Co. North last night. UK began delivering pizzas in 1988.

Pizza companies' pies still popular

By Jackie Flegle
Contributing Writer

UK Food Services first put pizza on its menu in 1970, and in 1988, it began its popular delivery service.

Today, an average of 45 pizzas and 29 orders of these sticks are delivered each night, said Don Goble, manager of The Grill and Pizza Company South and assistant manager of Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons food services.

If students want to avoid nasty weather or if they simply do not want to go out for food, they now can pick up the phone, dial any one of UK's three pizza companies and have pizza, sub-

marine sandwiches, bread sticks or cheese sticks delivered right to their residence halls.

"In bad weather, delivery service doubles or triples," Goble said.

Sporting events also play a part in determining how many deliveries are made a night.

"It depends on what time the game ends and if students can get back before closing," he said. "There are definitely more deliveries on nights of televised games."

The busiest time for the delivery services is the hour before closing, and weekends are always the busiest, he said.

In fact, deliveries have been

See PIZZA, Back Page

Hemenway meets with students

UK should be for everyone, chancellor says

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

UK should be a place for everyone, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said yesterday.

"You can't just say this. You must also take actions," said Hemenway, who spoke to an audience of about 15 during a student town meeting yesterday in the Old Student Center Theater.

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy, who said he was disappointed with the student turnout, said he understood why more students did not attend the forum.

Dowdy attributed the low attendance to good weather, lack of public relations and confusion about where the meeting was held.

During the forum, Hemenway explained improvements that have been made at the University in the past four years and what he sees as goals for the future.

UK is one of only 70 universities in the nation that has been declared a major research university by the Carnegie Foundation, he said.

The number of National Merit and Governor's scholars who enroll at UK has increased significantly since 1988. Although this is an indication that some of the best students



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy listens during a town meeting in the Old Student Center Theater yesterday. Dowdy said he was disappointed with student turnout.

in the country choose to go to school here, there still is room for improvement, he said.

"Next year's is going to be better because that's the plan," he said.

During the meeting, which was a forum for students to address their concerns, Hemenway discussed the number of teaching assistants at the University.

"TA stipends are more competitive at UK than they ever have been before," Hemenway said.

Students who attended the meeting addressed concerns about a mandatory attendance policy for classes, out-of-state tuition and problems with TAs.

"My opinion is that if (the mandatory attendance policy) is going

to help the students, I'm for it," Dowdy said. "If it's going to regulate us, then I'm not for it."

Both Hemenway and Dowdy agreed there needs to be more discussion about the policy before anything is determined.

Ken Luthy, Student Government Association's National Issues For-

See MEETING, Back Page

Weekend's events for families

By Chuck Bryant
Contributing Writer

During the school year many students do not get to go home to see their families, but the UK Student Activities Board has planned a weekend for the students' families to visit them.

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, students' families will have the opportunity to come to UK and experience various activities that reflect a student's daily routine.

"Family weekend is a time for families to see what UK is giving their students," said Candace Jaworski, SAB Family Weekend chairwoman.

In the past, the event has been called Parents' Weekend, but "we changed the name to 'Family' because students were asking if it was just parents," she said.

"We want to make sure that all family members make it, including brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles — even spouses."

In the past, Family Weekend took place on the same weekend as a home football game, but the event is scheduled for a different date this year.

"This was the best weekend everybody could agree on," Jaworski said, "but we see it as an opportunity to show families more of what UK is offering students."

Such opportunities include a seminar on academic advising and an

academic fair, at which families can learn about the services offered to UK students.

"Questions parents may have can be answered at the seminar," said Ronnie Shelton, SAB Family Weekend entertainment chairman.

"Sometimes a student's family may not know what college is like, and this gives them a chance to see it."

In addition to the seminar and the fair, there will be other types of events, such as a ventriloquist today and a brunch at Keeneland race track Sunday.

"Parents think that Keeneland was a neat addition," said Katie Daugherty, coordinator of the UK Parent Association.

See SAB, Back Page

Machines not stocked, some say

By Rissa McCullough
Contributing Writer

Have you taken the taste test lately? It's your choice — The Right One Baby or The Real Thing.

Whichever you choose, both now may be found daily on campus.

But some students say the machines have not been stocked regularly.

"Any comments I've received about Coke products haven't been whether or not people like the product," Food Service Vending Manager Roger Sidney said. "Their comments are about start up problems."

Communications senior Kim Overman said that twice since the beginning of the semester she has encountered Coke vending machines that weren't stocked.

"I like that the Coke products are in vending machines. I just hope they keep the machines stocked," she said.

This is the first year that the Coca-Cola company regained the contract to sell its products in UK's 150 vending machines.

Pepsi took over the vending service four years ago — after Coke had controlled it for 20 years. Pepsi now controls fountain service on campus.

"There is no reason for the change," said Robert Braun, See VENDING, Back Page

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
•Student Government Association freshman senators may need a little advice on how to cope with their new responsibilities. Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER:
•Mostly sunny today; high around 80.
•Partly cloudy tonight; low between 55 and 60.
•Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers; high around 75.

INDEX:
Diversions.....2
Sports.....4
Viewpoint.....6
Classifieds.....7
Crossword Puzzle.....7

Ombudsman ready to solve problems

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK's new academic ombudsman goes against society and moves toward conflict.

"I tend to be a person to stick my nose in the door instead of running the other way," said Horst Schach, a UK professor and the chairman of UK's landscape architecture program.

Schach said the ombudsman's position requires a person who is not afraid to deal with conflict and who has an understanding of the different views that people may have.

During the 1960s, Schach did his graduate work in landscape architecture at the University of California-Berkeley.

He said being involved with a liberal college during the free speech

movement in the '60s made him realize that misunderstandings happen when students do not have a say in their college.

"The free speech came from the fact that students want representation," Schach said.

Schach was also in the Army before he came to UK.

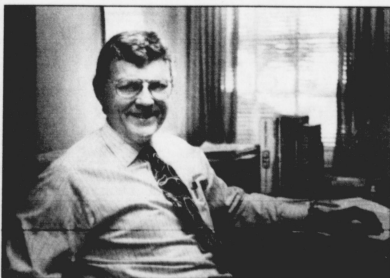
Along with his background in college and the Army, Schach said his interaction with students makes him qualified for the job.

Schach said that because landscape architecture professors devote a lot of time to teaching instead of research, he has a lot of interaction with students.

He said he believes interaction with students is important with his new job.

Schach, who started the landscape architecture program at UK

See SCHACH, Back Page

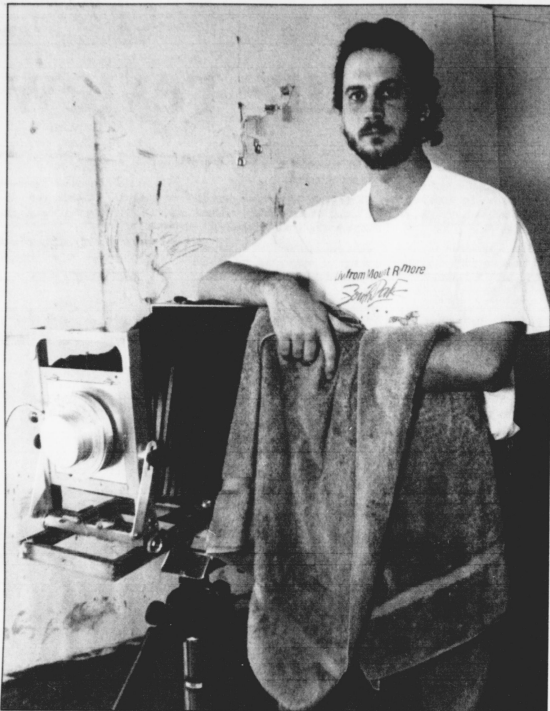


PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

New UK Ombudsman Horst Schach, who is also chairman of the landscape architecture program, said his job requires an understanding of many viewpoints.

DIVERSIONS

LENSCRAFTER



Fine Arts graduate student John Wiggs poses with his specialized large format camera. Wiggs' photographs of the Midwest are in the Barnhart Gallery's exhibit "A Space with Form," which runs through Sunday. The exhibit also shows sculpture and mixed media.

Replacements' ex-guitarist makes marginal solo debut



Slim Dunlap
The Old New Me
Medium Cool Records

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

This one was hard to call. It wasn't much of a stretch to predict that the solo projects of the other three members of the now-defunct Replacements would bear a strong resemblance to that band's work (which, sure enough, they did).

Guitarist Paul Westerberg's solo album sounds like the logical successor to the Replacements' last album, *All Shook Down*. Bass player Tommy Stinson, despite his Stoney aspirations, and drummer Chris Mars, for all his pop stylings, both showed their Replacements roots as well.

So, figuring that anyone whom the mighty Replacements would accept as one of their own had to have some taste, I bought *The Old New*

Me, Dunlap's debut solo outing, with confidence.

Oops.

Shorn of his punky bandmates, Dunlap reverts to his natural musical state of mind — bar-band rock (I could easily imagine Slim diligently pounding out chords behind a shield of chicken wire, beer bottles whizzing toward his head) — and produces a disappointingly shoddy set of tunes.

Though *The Old New Me* is kind of fun and has its moments, it isn't particularly inspired.

All of the usual bar-band topics get their due here: good rockin' ("Rockin' Here Tonight"), causing trouble ("Just For The Hell Of It") and having a good ol' time with your trouble-making buddies ("Partners In Crime").

"Rockin'" and "Partners" are both forgettable, but "Just For The Hell Of It" packs some real punch. In fact, it's the only song on the entire album that even comes close to reproducing the fire that the Replacements generated in their sleep.

Dunlap scores with "Taken On The Chin" and "The Ballad Of The Opening Band," two sleepy acoustic songs both driven by a lonely,



wailing harmonica.

"Ballad" is especially poignant. With telling lines like "You were gonna be a singer on the Hit Parade/Now you're just the singer warming up the stage/for tomorrow's latest rage," it captures the feelings of a struggling young band that wonders if it will ever play the really big shows instead of the cheap dives it's been stuck in for so long.

The Old New Me is amateurish. It doesn't sound like Slim was really trying very hard. He gave about as much attention to these songs as your typical band will give to its B-sides. Now, sometimes you can get away with sloppiness in the name of good fun — the Replacements built an entire career out of creative screw-ups.

But in Slim's case, it just sounds like laziness. Slim's a fine sideman, but he's not much out on his own.

Morrison first black American to win Nobel Prize in literature

By Michael Brown
Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black American to win the Nobel Prize in literature, said yesterday that her lyrical works such as "Beloved" and "Jazz" were inspired by "huge silences in literature."

"Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a black American is a knockout," Morrison, 62, said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989.

In awarding the 1993 prize yesterday, the Swedish Academy

called Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank" whose work is "unusually finely wrought and cohesive, yet at the same time rich in variation."

Morrison said she was inspired by "huge silences in literature, things that had never been articulated, printed or imagined and they were the silences about black girls, black women."

"It was into that area that I stepped and found it to be enormous," she said.

The author of six novels, Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "Beloved." Her first work of fiction, "The Bluest Eye," came out in 1970, followed by

"Sula" in 1974, "Song of Solomon" in 1977, "Tar Baby" in 1981, "Beloved" in 1987 and "Jazz" in 1992.

"I think she's a wonderful stylist and a terrific thinker," said author Jane Smiley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the 1991 novel, "A Thousand Acres."

Morrison also lectures on black literature, wrote a play, "Dreaming Jammet," and a book of criticism, "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination."

She conceived, edited and contributed to a 1992 collection of essays on Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Since 1981, she has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Shortly after learning from a colleague of her award, Morrison left for her office, slightly late for an appointment with a graduate student.

Later, seated behind the wooden desk of her narrow campus office, a smiling Morrison said that she screamed and laughed with her son, Ford Morrison, an architect, upon hearing the news.

"Whatever you think about prizes and the irrelevance to one's actual work, there is a very distinct tremor when you win a prize like the Nobel Prize," Morrison said.

Morrison said she was flabbergasted to learn she was the first American-born winner since John Steinbeck in 1962.

"If I can claim to be representative of a number of regions and groups, it's all to the good," she said. "It distributes the honor in such a way that you feel more blessed."

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SPORTS

UK having tough times

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

Blown leads, tough overtime losses and, now, back-to-back games.

The fun never ends for UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten and his team.

The Wildcats, coming off a grueling 2-0 overtime loss to Miami (Ohio) on Tuesday, take on Eastern Michigan and Alabama A&M this weekend in the third-annual UK Invitational Tournament.

With the Cats off to a disappointing 3-5-2 start, posting wins on consecutive days could be just what the doctor ordered.

But beating Eastern Michigan and Alabama A&M will be easier said than done, especially if the Cats fail to start capitalizing on their offensive opportunities.

UK blew no fewer than five clean shots at the goal against Miami on Tuesday, including three that bounced off the goalpost.

Two of those missed shots came in regulation, wasting a UK defensive effort that held a strong Miami offense scoreless for the game's first 90 minutes.

UK had a number of big plays on defense against the Redskins, and Wooten was particularly pleased with his team's effort stopping the ball.

Last week, the Cats lost a 2-0 lead against Cincinnati, in large part because UC players were able to sneak into UK's defensive third.

Against Miami, those opportunities were few and far between, as UK's defensive midfield stepped up to the challenge before the Redskins' powerful offense finally got clicking in overtime.

The UKIT is played tomorrow and Sunday and features two games each day.

The Cats play Eastern Michigan at 2 p.m. tomorrow, then return to face Alabama A&M on Sunday at the same time.

The first game starts at noon each day.

Tomorrow, Alabama A&M faces Oral Roberts, while on Sunday, game one features Oral Roberts and Eastern Michigan.

Wooten expressed confidence that his team can rally from its slow start and post a strong finish. The Cats did so last year, saving their best soccer of the season for their final 14 games.

UK has only 10 games remaining this season, including the pair this weekend, but six of those final 10 contests are at home.

Cage Field played a part in last season's late turnaround, as well, UK played nine of its final 11 games at home in 1992.

"It's hard to get games at home early in the season when you're not an established program," Wooten said earlier this year. "We go on the road at the beginning of every year, and we get kicked pretty good. But we turn it around once we get home."

Radford presents problems

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

Forty-three to three.

No, that's not the halftime score of last year's UK-Tennessee Southeastern Conference Tournament basketball game.

It's the total by which the Radford University women's soccer team has outscored its opponents this season.

The UK women's soccer team will try to put a dent in that statistic when Radford comes to Cage Field today at 4 p.m.

UK head coach Warren Lipka doesn't expect it to be easy for his Wildcats to improve on their 6-5 record. The Lady Highlanders have an established program, and they come into today's game with a 10-1 record.

"They are a very hard, physical team," Lipka said yesterday. "They are very organized, and this will be one of our biggest

challenges this year."

Just in case taking on Radford doesn't make this weekend challenging enough for the Cats, UK takes on Oral Roberts at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The Golden Eagles figure to be a little easier for the Cats to match up with than Radford. Oral Roberts' program is in its first year.

Lipka has been pleased with his team's effort to this point in the season, particularly on the defensive end.

"We've basically been competitive in every match," he said. "I'm very happy with our back four and our goalkeeping and also our defensive play in the midfield and our striking people."

Much like men's soccer coach Sam Wooten, Lipka says his team needs to start completing its offensive opportunities.

"We just need to finish the ball in the net," he said. "We've been able to create a lot of chances.

"The last three or four games,

we've been able to put the ball in the net. We've been able to create a lot of opportunities; we've just missed a couple of chances to make it back in the game."

Overall, Lipka has few complaints when it comes to his team. The UK program is, after all, only in its second year, and the 6-5 record to this point is a big improvement over last year's 8-10 final mark.

Lipka said he is pleased with his team's improvement, and said he sees the UK program on the rise.

"We're in a good position to have a winning season," Lipka said. "Plus, our recruiting class that came in was very strong, and we're still very young."

"The oldest players that we have are a couple of juniors, and the rest are freshmen and sophomores, so I think (the program) is only going to get better once we mature and get a little experience under our belts."

UK SOCCER

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

(AT CAGE FIELD)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
ORAL ROBERTS VS ALABAMA A & M—12:00 NOON
UK VS. EASTERN MICHIGAN—2:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
EASTERN MICHIGAN VS. ORAL ROBERTS—12:00 NOON
UK VS. ALABAMA A & M—2:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION WITH UK STUDENT I.D.

MEMORANDUM

To: Faculty, Staff, and Students
From: Paul A. Willis, Director of Libraries
Subject: New Central and Life Sciences Library Model

I am writing to invite you to see the model of the new Central and Life Sciences Library designed by Kallmann, McKinnell, and Wood of Boston. The model is in the Peal Gallery of King Library North and on Tuesday, October 12 and Wednesday, October 13 from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day we will be in the Gallery to answer any questions which you may have about the design of the project.

You are free to come at any time and we will have 15 minute presentations about the building starting on the hour during these two days. At noon on each day we will offer a 45 minute video of the principal architect, Michael McKinnell discussing the Library design.

If you find that you are unable to attend any of these sessions or if you would like to have a program for your college, department, or other area just let me know.

PAW:cw

Cool Cats forget last year's troubles

Hockey team has rink to play in; balanced team gives good outlook

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

At the Lexington Ice Center, members of the UK hockey club are sharpening their skates and preparing for the 1993-94 season. The Cool Cats begin regular season play next weekend.

Their home games, nicknamed "Midnight Mayhem," open with a two-game series against UK's arch-rival, the Tennessee Volunteers.

Last season, the Cool Cats were hampered by numerous off-ice problems. Trouble with their home rink, scheduling problems and a depleted roster made the 1992-93 campaign a challenge for all involved.

But the team fought through those

difficulties and posted an 11-9-1 record.

The biggest hurdle for the team to clear was the loss of its home rink. The restless crowds present at most home games caused the Ice Center not to renew the Cool Cats' lease.

But the team's cooperation with the UK Wesley Foundation helped to calm the rink's worries about the rowdy crowds and the games resumed.

This year's squad has not been forced to deal with such problems so far.

"We did everything they asked last season," Cool Cat goalie Kevin Fraser said. "We didn't cause any real problems, and they've been very receptive this year."

Another problem for last year's squad was a reduced roster. The

pre-season rink problems caused the Cool Cats to lose some of their recruits and returning players.

They played most of the year with only 12 skaters. Those losses usually ended up in an exhausted team after each game.

But this season, UK has a healthy 19 skaters. That means they will be able to use three offensive lines during their matches. They are also fortunate to have a number of solid defensesmen.

"The team looks very talented. We've got three very solid lines offensively and blessed with eight defensesmen who can step in and play anytime we need them," returning winger Paul Cerabona said.

"With 19 guys, it's so much better because now you're relying on three lines and every one gets enough time to rest."

One adjustment the Cool Cats are forced to make this season is to yet another new coach. Head coach Gordie Summers is the third in as

many years.

While Summers has only seen the team in its five weeks of practice, he said he is impressed with its overall ability.

"We've got a long way to go, but I see that we've got a real good bunch of guys," he said. "They hustle, skate hard and they're always showing up."

"The easiest showing by the Cool Cats should help the transition because Summer stresses the importance of attitude."

"The attitude adjustment I want is to hustle and play hard," he said. "That's how you score goals, playing hard. If you hustle for 60 minutes, you're going to win hockey games, bottom line."

With their return to the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association and the loss of only one player from last year's squad, captain Jason Smithwick, the Cool Cats are very excited about this season.

Volleyball team hopes to go undefeated



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

Every team has a grandiose vision of going undefeated for a season. It's a rare occurrence, like rain in Death Valley or a dog with six legs.

The ideology starts before the season begins, maybe over a couple of beers and fried banana peppers.

Then reality strangles undefeatedness three or four opponents into the fray. So the team settles for a few losses or more along the way and tries to muster some major accomplishment from its labors.

For the UK women's volleyball team, this real deal about undefeatedness is a constant thought, considering it has dug and spiked its way to 16 straight wins. No losses.

There's speculation of an unblemished record. A Southeastern Conference Championship. And, of course, the NCAA Championship.

First-year head coach Fran Ralston-Flory has her squad humming,

ranked No. 5, the highest ranking in UK volleyball history.

And she knows what it takes to win a championship. Ralston-Flory was part of one (1981) as a player at powerhouse Texas from 1980 to 1983. During her collegiate stay, the Lady Longhorns also made the Final 16 the other three years.

Ralston-Flory's feeling is that her team has a realistic chance of winning every match. It won't ruin a splendid season, however, if there is a loss or two. Her team seems more concentrated on winning a championship.

The players? Same answer.

Popping out 16 straight wins has been hard only at times. There was a five-game victory against pre-season No. 2 Texas early on the schedule, a mental lift for a group that always seems to lose to Texas.

Last Sunday was supposed to be an easier time at Georgia Tech. But UK tends to play to the level of its competition. And Georgia Tech, like every team the Cats are playing at this point, played its best to try to put a halt to the streak.

If there is a dangerous trait about this team, it's relaxing against the not-as-good teams.

The Wildcats are a group of jumping-jacks that like to pick their time to flash. The Yellow Jackets merely exposed the flaw by taking a 2-0 game lead before serving four times for the match.

The Cats, particularly Krista Robinson, awakened and won again. The junior from Southgate, Ky., looks like she has the strength of a blade of grass in a hurricane until she unclois her right shoulder.

Robinson recorded a career-high 30 kills to earn American Volleyball Coaches Association Player of the Week and SEC Player of the Week.

Robinson is the first junior in UK history to record 1,000 kills. Currently she stands at 1,151. She probably will become known as something like "Krista Crush" by the time she crases Lisa Bokovoy's UK record of 1,657 kills.

Robinson is more than a one-woman show. Thoughts of an undefeated season never revolve around

that.

"Eunice Thomas, who, as a middle blocker, is cracking the 1,000-spike club. She has 999 and should make it in when the Wildcats visit Auburn tonight."

"Ann Hall, one of UK's most focused athletes, should break Bokovoy's dig record of 1,057 very soon."

"Mara Egliis is fourth in the SEC with 66 blocks."

"Jane Belanger sets most of this up and has 908 career digs."

Then there's Molly Dreisbach. Only a sophomore, she threatens no UK records, but at Georgia Tech she responded well to a crowd yelling, "Hit it to Molly, hit it to Molly."

Let's just say Yellow Jacket players didn't want to hit it to Molly much after the initial comebacks.

Individually they do it. As a team it does it. So what about this undefeated stuff? Championship stuff? It doesn't seem to be. *Sisters and oh.*

The greatest ingredient of the mix is that the team is focused. It doesn't keep track of the ranking as much as the next match.

There's Auburn tonight. Florida, which won its first 34 matches last season before dropping it's last two, on Sunday. Both are away.

Only a mid-1980 Southern Cal team has gone undefeated from beginning to end.

But if focus and 16-0 help, a chance is a chance.

Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Agassi, McEnroe to play at UK

Two of tennis' hottest stars will meet at UK's Memorial Coliseum Nov. 12 in an exhibition match. Andre Agassi, 1992 Wimbledon Champion, and John McEnroe, winner of 77 career singles titles, will meet in the Paul Miller Mazda Tennis Challenge.

The exhibition is set to start at 7 p.m. with preliminary events. The best two-of-three singles match between Agassi and McEnroe will begin at about 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the completion of the UK Boone Tennis Complex and Outdoor Stadium. The \$750,000 project includes 3,500 permanent seats and eight hard-surface courts.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$50, \$30, \$25 and \$15 and may be purchased through the UK Ticket Office or by calling (800) 928-CATS (2297). Ticket office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The UK ticket office accepts Visa and MasterCard orders. A limited number of box seats also are available.

Lady Kat Invitational Friday-Sunday

The UK Lady Kat Invitational starts today and runs through Sunday. The golf tournament will be held at Spring Lake Country Club in Lexington. There will be three 18-hole rounds each day.

Fourteen teams, including Southeastern Conference foes Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee, will participate in the 16th annual L.K.T.I.

UK has won the tournament eight times and finished runner-up four times, including last year. The Lady Kats have had four individual winners and two runner-up finishes.

Green selected in Fall Trials

Wildcat freshman baseball player Chad Green has been selected to play in the 1993 National Fall Trials set for November 3-8 in Homestead, Fla.

The four teams, with 16 members each, will showcase their talents as they hope to make their mark in USA Baseball's Olympic development program.

"The trials is an integral step in USA Baseball's Olympic development process," said Mike Fiore, USA Baseball's associate director.

"It is our hope that out of the trials will emerge a nucleus of talent for our development program towards the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta."

Green, a switch-hitting outfielder from Mentor, Ohio, will play for the North squad. The three-spot star hit .346 as a senior on his way to earning All-State honors.

Green also started at point guard in basketball and tailback in football.

Volleyball Cats hit road

The sixth-ranked UK volleyball team takes a 1-0 record into this weekend's action. The Wildcats play at Auburn tonight and at Florida Sunday. It will be the team's fifth straight road match.

Johnson motoring into season

Injuries delayed senior's return; secondary's top hitter is back

By Eric Moeelgo
Staff Writer

To the wide receivers of the Southeastern Conference, let this be a fair warning.

Melvin Johnson is back. Entrance into the UK secondary will be strictly at your own risk.

Johnson, a junior free safety, could find no greater satisfaction than laying a colossal hit on an opposing receiver. While nursing a fractured forearm he suffered in the preseason, his football activities have been reduced to riding stationary bikes and running.

For the player who was named the Defensive Big Hitter by the coaching staff following this spring's drills, the forced inactivity has been especially frustrating.

He had to sit out five games last season with an assortment of injuries that included a severely sprained ankle and a hip pointer. In addition, Johnson had knee surgery before the 1992 season.

Needless to say, he has gotten much closer to the UK trainers and medical staff than he had ever

hoped to be.

Suffering yet another injury this preseason was "difficult and hard to deal with," Johnson said. "But the coaches haven't put a lot of pressure on me, rushing me back. I've had a lot of support so it is kind of easy to come back under those circumstances."

Before fracturing his arm, Johnson was the preseason's undisputed stalwart of the secondary. "I was out there having a lot of fun," he said.

Mike Archer, the architect of UK's new and improved defense, had to make adjustments following the injury.

"It would have been nice to have him this year because in the spring, he really proved he was going to have a great year," he said.

"The injury was unfortunate. He's the guy we were counting on to be the ringleader of our secondary, the big-play guy, and the guy who makes a lot of hits. He's very much a leader, an emotional leader."

This week's open date gives Johnson's arm an extra week to rehabilitate. Claiming to be 100 per-

cent recovered, he says he is looking forward to playing against LSU in UK's next game.

Archer says that while Johnson probably will not start against the Tigers, he certainly will play and get a chance to shake the rust from his game. Both Archer and head coach Bill Curry claim Johnson is in the best shape of anyone on the squad.

Johnson's only deficiency, Archer said, is a lack of practice time.

"He's tried to do everything he can with that cast on, but there's only so much you can do," Archer said. "Until you get out there and see the game at full speed, I think it's hard to simulate the actual speed of the game."

"He's been in the meetings, he's watched film. It's now just a matter of going out now and practicing at full speed and playing the game."

Johnson said he knew little about UK or any other college football program when he was growing up in Cincinnati. In his early years, he spent his time on the soccer field rather than the gridiron.

"I'm not really into sports a lot. I didn't play football until I got to high school," he said.

He attended former coach Jerry Claiborne's last game during his campus visit to UK. Although the Wildcats were drubbed by a superior Tennessee team on that day,

Johnson said he was impressed by "the atmosphere and the fans."

After redshirting his first year to focus on academics, Johnson has made solid contributions to the Wildcat program. During his freshman season, he served as a backup to free safety Brad Armistead.

He was improving rapidly at the end of the year, evidenced by his 23 tackles in the final three games. Last year, of course, his progress was hindered by the injury bug.

Archer said he will split the playing time at the free safety position between Johnson and Steven Hall, who has started at free safety the past four games.

Next season, Archer will be counting on Johnson to lead a defensive unit that will be ravaged by graduation. Of UK's defensive starters, eight are seniors.

"A lot of the disappointment I had this year was because a lot of the guys that are here now are leaving. I really wanted to play with these guys," Johnson said.

With his arm apparently healed, Johnson will get to fulfill his wish for the last half of the season. On a defense that ranks among the national leaders in defensive passing efficiency, this addition will be a case of the strong getting stronger.

Agassi barred by USTA

Associated Press

LONDON — Andre Agassi was barred yesterday from the first round of 1994 Davis Cup play for pulling out of his meaningless final singles match last month against the Bahamas.

The International Tennis Federation also fined the U.S. Tennis Association \$1,500 for Agassi's withdrawal, which came on the last day of the United States' 5-0 sweep Sept. 24-26 in Charlotte, N.C.

Agassi refused to play Mark Knowles of the Bahamas and was replaced by John Farrington, not a regular touring pro.

The USTA said it will appeal the suspension but not the fine. USTA president J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer said his group always insists that Americans complete their Davis Cup matches, even when the series has been decided. However, he said an exception was warranted in this case.

"When the Bahamas failed to field a competitor of professional tour level, the USTA could not object to Agassi's refusal to play," Frazer said.

Agassi had questioned why the last two matches had to be played because the U.S. team was already assured victory. Agassi was replaced by Richey Reneberg, who

defeated Farrington 6-1, 6-4.

The ITF noted that Agassi's withdrawal was made without the approval of the referee, in violation of Davis Cup rules. The one-match suspension and fine are automatic punishments for such an infringement.

The United States qualified for next year's Davis Cup. The decision means Agassi will not be eligible for the first-round match March 25-27.

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Molitor leading Blue Jays with experience, hitting

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Paul Molitor waited 11 years for another chance to play late into October, when every at-bat is magnified and every hit is meaningful.

In the first two games of the AL playoffs with his new team, the Toronto Blue Jays, the hits have just kept coming.

"No question, you just come out and try to maintain the approach you've had all year. I was successful last night against a guy I hadn't had much success against and today Alex Fernandez made a couple of mistakes and I took advantage," Molitor said Wednesday after the Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Molitor played with Milwaukee for 15 years before signing the big free agent contract for a chance to play with the defending World Series champions.

He is so focused on winning that he didn't know his six straight hits were a playoff record until he was told after the game.

Molitor had three singles and a homer in his final four at-bats in Game 1 Tuesday night and then singled and doubled his first two times up Wednesday. He was headed for seven straight but was called out on a close play in the sixth on a slow roller to the right side.

"Someone did mention the record to me. I'll have to talk to (umpire) John Shulock, it could have been seven from what I understand," Molitor said with a laugh. "It wasn't pretty but if I was safe, I was safe I guess."

He bounced a two-out double into the right-field seats in the fourth and scored the go-ahead run on Tony Fernandez' single by sliding and beating a high throw to the

plate. The Blue Jays have scored nine of their 10 runs in the series with two outs.

"We've just gotten some clutch hits lately. Someone has to come up big and that's what happened," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

At 37, Molitor became the oldest player in major league history to have his first 100-RBI season as well as the oldest to have a 20-homer, 20-stolen base season.

SAB FAMILY WEEKEND

FRIDAY:
7:00-8:00 p.m. Dessert Reception: Student Center Grand Ballroom, FREE!
8:00 p.m. Parent Association Essay Winner will be announced before comedy show.
8:00 p.m. Comedy with ventriloquist Lynn Trelvger: Student Center Grand Ballroom, FREE!
8:00 p.m. An Evening of Jazz with Orville Hammond and friends: Singletary Center for the Arts, FREE!

SATURDAY:
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Alumni Affairs/Family Weekend Reception: King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, FREE!
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Global Marketplace: Bradley Hall Courtyard.
12:30-3:30 p.m. Academic Fair, Student Services on Parade: Student Center Great Hall, FREE!
1:00-2:00 p.m. Academic Advising Seminar, Adventures in Advising: Student Center's Center Theatre, FREE!
2:00-3:00 p.m. Career Counseling Seminar, Wanted: A Career for my Student: Student Center's Center Theatre, FREE

SUNDAY:
Family Day at Keeneland
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Brunch in the Phoenix Room(sold out)
1:00 p.m. Post time for the races. It's opening weekend! \$2.00 admission plus parking.
3:00 p.m. Bluegrass Choral Music Festival: Singletary Center for the Arts, FREE!

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Guide for new senators could prevent headache, heartache in long run

EDITORIAL

Today, four lucky freshmen will enter a new stage of their lives, embarking on a journey where few students have gone before.

The new freshman senators have been chosen by their peers (the few of them who bothered to vote) to represent them in the Student Government Association.

SGA has a history of being a tenuous organization, so we'd like to offer the new senators some helpful advice to aid them on the beginning of their journey into University politics.

•Always wear your glasses to Senate meetings. If you don't have them, get some. You'll be much safer.

•If you think there is any chance that you'll have to call roll in a meeting, take a linguistics course or, better yet, practice up on your tongue-twisters. How about "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled professors?"

•Before you speak in a meeting, pretend the Senate is your mom. If you wouldn't use that word in front of her, don't use it on the Senate floor.

•Take some spare change to the meetings. The Senate may need to start passing the hat soon.

•Start hoarding masking tape and construction paper now. You'll need them when you run for re-election in the spring and are overwhelmed with the uncontrollable urge to wallpaper the campus with campaign signs.

Good luck, rookies. Just follow the Yellow Brick Road, and we're sure you'll do fine.

Obsession not just brand of cologne

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

*"Every step you take,
Every move you make,
Every breath you take,
I'll be watching you."*

Most people have a general idea of what an obsession is.

It has the dubious honor of being the only psychiatric condition to have a perfume named after it.

However, to understand obsessive-compulsive disorder and the estimated 2.4 million Americans that suffer from it, you have to put aside the highly romanticized version that is portrayed in song and think about it differently.

An obsession is defined as a persistent thought, impulse or image that is perceived as senseless and intrusive, and that causes great distress or anxiety.

Fear of contamination is the most common type of obsession.

An individual with this disorder may suffer constantly from thoughts that certain objects (door handles, silverware) are contaminated with germs and, therefore, are dangerous. Even if they consciously know that something is clean, they cannot stop themselves from thinking it is dirty.

The unrelenting nature of obsessions usually forces the person to do something to try to reduce or limit the amount of anxiety he or she feels. The resulting behavior is a compulsion.

A common compulsion for people with contamination obsessions is hand-washing. Washing their hands reduces — temporarily — the amount of anxiety they feel, even though they may wash them 40 or 50 times a day.

Sometimes the behavior people come up with is an internal one, such as counting to a certain number or repeating a certain phrase to themselves.

The idea that by counting to a certain number you can prevent yourself from getting sick sounds pretty crazy on the surface, yet it really is not far removed from

everyday life.

Many childhood games ("Step on a crack, you break your mother's back") and adult superstitions ("Never open an umbrella indoors") seem to have an element of compulsion.

There seems to be a kind of mechanism in all of us for controlling fear with rituals of one kind or another, but in people with OCD, the mechanism is out of control.

Checking once to make sure you locked your door is just being safe; checking three or four times is probably a compulsion.

Because the sufferer regards the thoughts and behaviors as "silly" or "crazy," OCD often is hidden from friends and family.

As I was just about to turn the page, I saw that the rate was 50.4 percent — 50.4 percent!

Furthermore, this rate was over a period of six years.

So half of the University's entering freshmen for fall 1986 graduated or, if you prefer, didn't graduate.

I then tried to find any corresponding article about what the

Many cases require medication, in addition to the behavior treatment. Although the drug Anafranil (clomipramine) currently is the only medication licensed by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of OCD, Prozac (fluoxetine) also has been shown to be effective and is expected to be approved in the near future.

"The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Washing" is a good source for additional information, and "Stop Obsessing" offers some practical advice.

If you think you might have OCD or have any questions about it, please feel free to call the Student Mental Health Service at 233-5511.

Dr. Tim Nolan is the director of Student Mental Health at the University Health Service.



Administration needs to end construction

For any student who has walked by the W.D. Funkhouser Building, the sign is very familiar.

"Pardon our construction. A short term inconvenience for a long term improvement."

Over the course of my travels around the South, visiting other campuses for various reasons, I have yet to find any eyesore to match the one here in Lexington on our own campus.

A college campus should be a peaceful, beautiful place that students can be proud to call home. Instead, the University of Kentucky campus conjures up images of decay and of a university with no self-respect.

The middle of campus has been cluttered and blocked off for far too long.

Whatever they are erecting cannot be worth all of the trouble and inconvenience the construction site has caused.

All of the noise, dust and frustration surrounding the construction work has disturbed classes, professors, staff and students since the project was started back in

Chris Tipton
Kernel Columnist

1991.

Since this new building is located in the middle of the best parking lot on Central Campus, the existing spaces have become as sacred as gold mines.

Most teachers arrive at the

I remember times during my Journalism 301 class, back in the spring of 1992, when the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building would be rocked every 10 minutes by blasting from the engineering quadrangle.

Needless to say, concentration was a total stranger to the class.

And now, in the fall of 1993, bulldozers are seen more frequent-

campus symbol, Memorial Hall, and its lush amphitheater.

But what can students do to remove this eyesore from campus and return UK to its pastoral and peaceful beauty?

Complain, complain, complain. Do it loudly, and do it often.

If administrators hear enough students berating the total lack of progress made by the construction crew, they may get out of their office chairs and finally crack the whip on these guys.

So take some time out of your day and call UK President Charles Wethington, go see the dean of your college or pay a visit to the Gillis Building.

But whatever you do, make sure someone in power knows that you are sick and tired of seeing the center of campus closed off by fences, trucks and cranes.

Let's band together and take our university back from the hard hats and dump trucks.

Staff Writer Chris Tipton is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

I remember times during my Journalism 301 class, back in the spring of 1992, when the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building would be rocked every 10 minutes by blasting from the engineering quadrangle.

crack of dawn to assure they will be able to park their cars and get to the classes they are being paid to teach.

For students, the quiet environment that should be present during class periods is thrown by the wayside.

ly than cars and instead of the flutter of autumn leaves, the sounds of jack hammers and wrecking balls fill the ears of this semester's students.

Piles of bricks, cement and metal I-beams just can't compare visually to the regal nature of our

Graduation rate is skeleton in UK's closet

This is, perhaps, the statistic that the administration most doesn't want you to know.

It would seem that the administration is loathe to address this issue openly. Ironically, it is the NCAA that forces public exposure of this skeleton in UK's closet.

My eye caught the announcement titled "Student Right-to-Know Act."

Being the curious sort, I read on to find that the disclosed information was about the graduation rate of entering freshmen.

As I was just about to turn the page, I saw that the rate was 50.4 percent — 50.4 percent!

Furthermore, this rate was over a period of six years.

So half of the University's entering freshmen for fall 1986 graduated or, if you prefer, didn't graduate.

I then tried to find any corresponding article about what the

R.L. Andrews
Contributing Columnist

University is doing to address this issue. Or am I the only one who thinks our graduation rate is a problem?

Why are half of UK students not

less faculty advising.

Also in a pilot format is the Modern Studies Curriculum ("college within a college").

It is an attempt to make the student feel like a part of a group, to provide coherent advising and to replace inexperienced, minimally

fall 1989 semester (to graduate by August 1993), 25 percent actually received degrees.

Jamal Mashburn certainly made the right decision in going pro because statistically he only had a 50 percent chance of graduating anyway.

To this year's entering freshman class, would you have chosen UK if you had known that you had a 50-50 chance of receiving a degree by 1999?

Are you, your parents or your bank ready to shell out for a six-year program of study with only half a chance of ending up with a degree?

Will it be you or your roommate that graduates by the end of the century?

R.L. Andrews is a Spanish and Italian graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Of the freshmen entering in the fall 1989 semester, 25 percent actually received degrees. Would you have chosen UK if you had known that you had a 50-50 chance of receiving a degree by 1999?

obtaining their degrees within six years? What is the University doing about it?

To help with the University's retention rate, as I understand it, the administration has established an academic advising center to help alleviate confusion caused by clue-

less faculty advising. Also in a pilot format is the Modern Studies Curriculum ("college within a college").

The four-year degree is a myth at UK.

Of the freshmen entering in the

LETTERS

John Abbott is good candidate columnist testing

To the editor:

Does John Abbott actually read his columns before he submits them?

The lack of logic in his Sept. 24 column on animal testing must have been very embarrassing to him once he saw it in print.

First of all, what kind of animal testing is he addressing. He never really says, which leads me to believe he has no real knowledge of the subject.

He states that "animal experimentation is a good, useful tool," which I may agree with as far as medical testing goes.

Testing for cosmetic reasons is an outdated and, dare I say, cruel practice.

Dropping acid into a rabbit's eye does not make better mascara.

The best cosmetics I've used were not animal tested.

Second, Abbott seems to live in a very black and white world.

If animal experimentation is either right or wrong, then I suppose alcohol use, under any circumstance, is right.

Why regulate? A 7-year-old buying a case of beer is about as appetizing to me as a drunk airline pilot.

Third, I don't have a very weak stomach. I wouldn't mind hooking a Kentucky Kernel columnist up to a thousand volts of electricity while dropping acid on his face.

Too bad, I thought I could do the world a favor.

Irene A. Scott
Theatre sophomore

Editorial cartoon stereotypes NRA as pro-crime

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Alex DeGrand's editorial cartoon in the Sept. 24 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

The cartoon, referring to two National Rifle Association "vultures" being "happy to help out" as sponsors of 1990 handgun murders couldn't be farther from the truth, and it sinks well below good jour-

nalistic standards.

It is obvious that DeGrand has never taken it upon himself to find out what the NRA is by asking the NRA itself, instead of relying on the twisted-truth picture painted by the large national media.

In fact, the NRA is responsible for training numerous police forces throughout the country and for the promotion of safe and responsible firearms ownership. It has fought more than any other organization for tougher penalties on criminals who use guns, thus protecting law-abiding Americans.

Perhaps in the future, DeGrand could draw a cartoon asking Congress and the judicial system why our criminals become fourth, fifth and sixth time offenders.

Chris Hoyle
Fifth-year architecture student

Students: UK needs non-Christian groups

By **Jorn Earlotte**
Contributing Writer

Although UK provides more than 15 religious organizations and clubs for students, some students have more resources at their disposal to practice their religious beliefs than students others.

Students who are Christians, for example, have several organizations to choose from, most of which provide social events for members.

The Baptist Student Union provides a worship service called Tuesday Night Together every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in addition to a devotional lunch that costs \$1 at noon on Thursdays. The groups also offers various Bible studies throughout the week.

Another place Christians can get together is at Campus Crusade for Christ meetings every Thursday night at 7:30 in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Campus Crusade also holds several theme parties throughout the year.

Yet another Christian organization is the Catholic Newman Cen-

ter. Here, Christians of the Catholic faith can get together for mass at 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Newman Center also offers a Student Get-Together every Thursday night at 7:30.

There center holds several student retreats each year, and in October the group is very active in Habitat for Humanity projects.

The groups available for students of other religions are not quite so numerous.

The Hillel Foundation, a Jewish organization, serves the University's Jewish student community. The organization makes students aware of synagogues throughout the Lexington area, but it does not hold services.

Chemical engineering sophomore Mike Singer says this is not enough.

"Other than the Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Student Organization, there isn't much offered to the Jewish students here at UK," he said.

"There is no organized place on

campus for people of the Jewish faith to get together to worship."

Singer is not the only student who thinks UK does not meet the religious needs of all students.

Microbiology freshman Imaad Naseer Khan also said he feels somewhat left out.

"At times it feels lonely being surrounded by Christianity and not by Islam. It is very different from the very Muslim atmosphere of my home," Khan said.

"It feels like part of my life is missing."

Muslim students do have access to a Muslim student organization. Worship services are held every Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Islamic Center, located at 649 Limestone St. The center is open 24 hours a day.

Undeclared freshman Hetalakumari Patel said she, too, faces the difficulty of having no religious outlet at the University.

"I make time for my worship every day, and it comes first in my life," she said. "But there are no temples in this area for me to attend.

Boy to remain in gay foster home

By **Katherine Crawford**
Associated Press

SEATTLE — A judge refused a mother's request to have her 3-year-old son taken from gay foster parents and placed with heterosexual ones while she fights to regain custody of the boy.

The ruling yesterday from Superior Court Judge Steven Mura came

after a closed hearing.

The boy had been living with heterosexual foster parents but was moved last week into the home of a gay couple who hope to adopt him.

"The judge commented that he was concerned about frequent moves for the child and wants the case resolved quickly," said Dale T. Wagner, a lawyer representing the state Department of Social and

Health and Services.

The boy's mother, Megan Lucas, 22, told the Bellingham Herald last month that having her son raised by gays is "my worst nightmare come true," though she later told The Associated Press that she wasn't fighting to regain custody because of the couple's homosexuality.

A trial on her custody request is scheduled for Nov. 2.

Review

Continued from Page 1

most faculty members because only the small number of unproductive faculty would be reviewed.

But Art Lieber, chairman of the College of Medicine faculty council, disagreed with Edwards, saying that all faculty members would have to be reviewed to determine which ones were unproductive. "This proposal includes the whole university," Lieber said. "I think this particular proposal is punitive and

adversarial and should not be put into place."

Lieber said the current biennial evaluations are enough to handle the few faculty members with low evaluation scores.

The panel also voiced concern that tenure, which provides professors with job security, was at risk since University policy only allows for dismissal of tenured professors for moral turpitude, incompetence and refusal to perform duties.

Faculty argued that the proposal would add other reasons for which tenured faculty could be dismissed.

Pizza

Continued from Page 1

known to make 200 drop-offs in one night. October also is a busy month because of an increase in campus organization meetings.

Campus delivery services stop taking orders at 11 p.m., but people sometimes call five minutes before. In these situations, deliveries may be made until 11:45 p.m.

Electrical engineering sophomore Sutharshan Pathmarajah said the most common problem he confronts takes place upon delivery.

Pathmarajah, who delivers for

Pizza Co. South, said he often has to wait about 10 minutes in residence hall lobbies while trying to contact the students.

Biology freshman Shannon Hill took advantage of campus delivery service one night last week.

"I had to write an English paper, and I hadn't eaten all day. So I thought I'd work on my paper while I was waiting for the pizza to come," she said.

Being able to use her Diner Plus card was especially convenient.

"You need a little help sometimes."

In fact, deliveries are made only for meal card purchases, Goble

said. So far this year, the safety of delivery people has not been a problem, partly because workers carry no cash when they make deliveries, he said.

The north and south pizza companies deliver from 4 to 11 p.m. daily. Pizza Co. Central delivers 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Goble said The Grill and Pizza Co. South will be moving downstairs in the Student Center in the near future to make all food services in the Complex Commons more accessible.

cut classes."

Cutting classes causes many disputes over grades, Schach said. He said students expect As and Bs when they cut a majority of their classes. He said this is not possible and students should go to their classes if they expect good grades.

Schach said students also lean toward cheating and plagiarism when they run out of time.

Despite having to deal with such sensitive issues, Schach said he is enthusiastic about his new job and looking forward to interacting with students and helping them with their problems this year.

Schach

Continued from Page 1

in 1969, divides his time between that office in the morning and his ombudsman's office in the afternoon.

The ombudsman's office is available for all student complaints. Even though Schach said he does not technically have the authority to do anything about the complaints, he is the mediator between students, faculty and the administration.

"My role is to see that students' and faculty's rights have not been violated," Schach said.

He said he can talk to both parties and help them to try to reach a conclusion.

The most common complaints are about grades, cheating and plagiarism. Schach said cheating is like a "candy store."

"The temptation is always there," he said.

He said his philosophy is that whatever students will do for grades in college, they will do for money when they graduate.

In plagiarism, Schach said many complaints result because students do not understand the rules.

Schach's recommendation to students is to "monitor time and to not

"I can only worship in my room, for to my knowledge there are no Hindu groups, on or off campus, for me to join, and I really wish there were."

None of these students blamed the Christian community for the lack of variety in campus religious organizations, however.

"It doesn't really affect my faith," Patel said. "I want to learn a lot about Christianity, so I just consider this a learning experience."

Khan agreed: "I like being able to see the Christian lifestyle and learning about Christianity. It doesn't affect my beliefs at all."

Singer added: "At times, because of school work and classes and such, it is difficult to remain faithful. But with effort and commitment, it can easily be done."

The three students said they sometimes feel lonely but they take comfort in their own beliefs. They all want more organizations for their specific religions, but all seem to agree that their individual faiths are strong enough that they can handle it just the way it is.

Discover the Kernel's crossword

INDIA EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

India Association at University of Kentucky requests you to contribute towards the Indian Earthquake relief for helping the earthquake victims. Over 100,000 are homeless and many injured. Please lend a helping hand for this tragic incident. Please make checks payable to **India Association, for Earthquake Relief**. Our collection booth is located at Bradley Hall courtyard on Friday, Oct. 8th and Saturday, Oct. 9th in the **Global Market**, or please send checks to India Association, University Station, P.O. Box 997, Lexington, KY 40506. Collected proceeds go to the Prime Minister's Relief Fund.

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SAB

Continued from Page 1

"The response to the brunch has been overwhelming. In fact, it sold out," he said.

"We still want students and families to go out on Sunday to get the Keeneland experience," Jaworski said.

All events are free.

Time to Chill.

Make some plans for the weekend.

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