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WEATHER Cloudy and mild today, high 50-55; cloudy tonight, low near 50. Cloudy tomorrow, with chance of rain; high 60.

SPORTS The basketball Cats reevaluate themselves after loss to archrival Louisville. Story, page B1



Wed

January 11, 1995

Classified: A11 Divisions: B1
Comics: A4 Sports: B4
Crossword: A11 Timepoint: B8

WHO'S NEXT

UK officials say they will conduct a nationwide search to replace Hemenway, but no committee has been appointed and no date has been set for Hemenway's departure. Some say UK should use this chance to diversify the administration. See story, page A4.

WHAT HE DID

Just by looking at numbers, Hemenway has produced a lot. The average ACT score of entering freshmen rose from 23.9 to 24.8, and minority enrollment has increased by 29 percent in the past five years. There are also 48 new black tenure-track faculty.

WHY HE LEFT

It was no secret Hemenway wanted a top job at a university. Kansas offered him that at a respected institution. And Hemenway, a Nebraska native, liked the chance to go back to his home area. He also has a daughter in graduate school at KU.

WHAT IT MEANS

With the next KU chancellor packing his bags and tying up loose ends, UK President Charles Wethington is left with one of the biggest personnel decisions of his administration. His choice will have a big impact in the direction of UK's academic future.

Hemenway's departure leaves void at UK

Chancellor says KU is 'like going home'

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Scurrying between appointments and preparing for an impromptu visit to Lawrence, Kan., late last week, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway candidly assured inquirers only "something very special" could lure him from UK.

After all, he had already withdrawn as a finalist in four national searches for the top post at other universities, including his native University of Nebraska. And, he added, he was "quite happy" here in his Lexington home.

On Monday, he was back in his UK office fielding congratulatory phone calls and visits, describing how proud he was to be named the 16th chief executive officer of Kansas University.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said yesterday the University would likely conduct a nationwide search to fill Hemenway's post. But Derickson said details have not yet been discussed on when Hemenway will leave or when a search committee will be formed.

The Kansas Board of Regents named Hemenway KU chancellor, which is equivalent to UK's president, Saturday at an announcement ceremony that began just 15 minutes after Hemenway found out the job was his.

"In a sense, it's like going home for me," said Hemenway, 53, a Midwesterner born in Nebraska and graduate of a high school in neighboring Iowa.

As a father, he will move nearer to several children spread throughout colleges and farms across the Great Plains states, including his daughter, Robin, a 24-year-old American studies graduate student at KU.

When settled into his new office on the scenic Lawrence campus, which will be sometime before July 1, Hemenway will be at the helm of a respected academic institution.

KU is the largest school in the Big Eight Conference with a fall 1994 enrollment of more than 28,000 students on four campuses and an operating budget of some \$600 million.

As KU's next chancellor, Hemenway will receive an annual \$160,000 salary, a campus house, a car and a country club membership. At UK, he receives a \$144,000 salary.

KU lies in the middle of a populist region, which often lends support to academic opportunities, said KU's University Senate Executive Committee President Wil Linkugel.

Evaluating Hemenway's three rivals for the job, Linkugel said there was no question who should be the next chancellor.

"I know this much, after I'd met 45 minutes with each one of (the four finalists), he was my first choice," Linkugel said.

Hemenway's humor and naturally Midwestern demeanor warmed his audience, Linkugel said.

KU's student body president Sherman Reeves, who was a member of the search committee, said Hemenway's outgoing personality was a must for students

See HEMENWAY on A4



NEWEST JAYHAWK Robert Hemenway served as Lexington Campus chancellor since 1989. On Saturday, he was named the new chancellor at Kansas University.

Success means choice vital for president

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Perhaps the most fitting testament to the work Robert Hemenway has done for the campus was the reaction to the news of his departure for the flatlands of Kansas University.

The fact that students were able to give a reaction was significant in itself. Most announcements of an administrator's leaving would garner only stales of indifference from most students. However, from residence hall lobbies to the Student Center Food Court, returning students seemed to care about Hemenway's impending departure.

That is where Hemenway has differed during his time as chancellor for the Lexington Campus. He has brought his ideas and his agenda to the campus through brown bag lunches and town hall meetings. He made attempts to interact not only with his administrative colleagues or the faculty in Patterson Office Tower, but also with students.

The access offered through the chancellor's office since 1989 has opened the door for discussion about a number of topics long placed on the back burner.

He was an advocate for minority recruitment long before the rest of the University realized the need to catch up. He renewed the emphasis on academic quality in the classroom and among the student population.

The results of those labors are concrete, not just some numbers in a recruiting brochure. Since 1989, there have been 48 new black tenure-track faculty, National Merit Scholar freshman enrollment has increased from 12 to 82 and the average ACT score for entering freshmen has risen from 23.9 to 24.8.

Minority recruitment and higher standards were both goals when Hemenway first arrived. The results of five years of work are difficult to dispute.

Hemenway's tenure did have some rough spots, though. Continued budget slices made the Lexington Campus re-evaluate programs in the system, and it caused some hard feelings among some college deans and program directors who thought they took some rough cuts. Hemenway was effective, however, in soothing those bruised egos.

Through ham sandwiches at brown bag lunches, endless speeches in front of half-empty town hall meetings and a firm management style, he was able to keep the frustrated at bay and in his corner.

Hemenway talked about working "70-hour weeks," and he has labored to drive home the impor-

See ANALYSIS on A4



Bailey

"Chancellor Hemenway has always tried very hard to get students' input. I hope whoever is in charge of picking a new chancellor remembers students need someone."

— Benny Ray Bailey
SGA president



LaGodna

The world is changing so rapidly, and we live in such a diverse culture. If we are going to keep up, we have to hire people as diverse as the culture around us.

— Gretchen LaGodna, nursing professor, on replacing Hemenway.



Wethington

"He has long wanted to be a chief executive officer of a university, and we predict he will be a good one. We will miss him."

— UK President Charles Wethington

Cats are beasts of East, poach host Gators 83-67

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — With New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner looking on, UK showed Florida who the boss is in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division, winning 83-67 at the less-than-friendly Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

Attempting to solidify their spot among the nation's elite, the No. 15 Gators (7-4 overall, 1-2 SEC) fell apart with a national ESPN television audience looking on.

Playing with the same emotion that got Florida to the Final Four a year ago, No. 7 UK (9-2, 3-0) breezed by the sluggish Gators.

"This is one of the better performances we've had at Kentucky offensively and defensively," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

The Cats, who have won their last three by an average of 25 points after a disappointing loss to Louisville, played a nearly flawless game in dismantling Florida.

UK, keying on Gator main men Dan Cross, Andrew DeClercq and Dametri Hill, took Florida from its normal offensive flow. DeClercq and Hill, who averaged 28.5 per outing coming into the game, were held to just 19 on the night. Cross scored 21 points, but was forced into 4-of-11 shooting from the field. The Gators were held to just 18-52 from the floor in the game (34.6 percent).

"This is as well as we've played defensively," Pitino said. "We tried to take Cross out of the game by wearing him down and not letting him get the ball back. Then we wanted to take it right at DeClercq and get him in foul trouble."

DeClercq was a non-factor, picking up his third foul with 5:57 left in the half. UK's Mark Pope, who played over 16 minutes in the first half, led the defensive assault in the paint. Pope and DeClercq each had 9 points.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, had an outstanding night on the offensive end, shooting 57.1 percent from the field for the game. Rodrick Rhodes and Tony Delk led the Cats with 17 points each.

See CATS on A3

NEWSbytes

NATION Terrorism trial gets underway in N.Y.

NEW YORK — The trial of a blind Egyptian cleric and 11 other Muslims accused of plotting bombings and assassinations in a "war of urban terrorism" got under way in a heavily guarded courtroom yesterday with prospective jurors asked about race, religion and their feelings about Arabs.

U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey outlined the case to 100 potential jurors who were crammed into the courtroom so tightly that 11 had to stand. At least a dozen marshals lined the courtroom and nearby hallways, and a bomb-sniffing dog with its own photo ID checked the courtroom.

NHL owners approve labor proposal

NEW YORK — NHL owners put the onus of saving the season back on the players last night, approving a revised version of the labor proposal that they rejected only a few hours earlier. Maple Leafs G.M. Cliff Fletcher said nothing would be decided until today. Commissioner Gary Bettman and union

leader Bob Goodenow will meet again before a proposal is presented to the player representatives.

Northern California flooded

FORESTVILLE, Calif. — Giant redwood trees toppled and people fled resort communities yesterday in the hills north of San Francisco as seven days of rain caused the region's worst flooding in nearly a decade. Hundreds of people were evacuated and power was knocked out to thousands of homes as the water washed over sections of California's wine country. More storms were on the way off the Pacific, and forecasters said they saw no real break in the rain all week.

NAMEdropping

Magazine: Perot top 'Gringo'

AUSTIN, Texas — Ross Perot is *Hipanic* magazine's "Gringo of the Year."

The magazine said it chose Perot because he stands to profit from the North American Free Trade Agreement — the same deal he said would cause a "giant sucking sound" of jobs moving to Mexico.



Perot

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MEMORANDUM
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Peers liked, admired chancellor

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

The colleagues, friends, and former students of Robert Hemenway seem to agree on one point.

Kansas University has picked the top man to fill its top position. "It will take a heck of a man to replace Chancellor Hemenway," Benny Ray Bailey, student government president, said. "It's a great loss for our University and a great gain for Kansas."

Bailey said his most vivid memory of Hemenway, who has served as Chancellor for the Lexington Campus since 1989, involved the recent conflict in the College of Architecture over the denial of tenure to an instructor.

"We had completely opposing views," Bailey said. "He was taking the role of the University, which he should, and I was taking the role of the students. It was a heated debate."

"(But) our differences never hindered our working relationship," Hemenway had had to adhere to regarding University policy, Bailey said, but always seemed to be more concerned with students than with faculty.

"Chancellor Hemenway has always tried very hard to get students' input," Bailey said. He said he is saddened by

Hemenway's departure. "I hope whoever is in charge of picking a new chancellor remembers students need someone," Bailey said.

Rachel Robertson, an English junior, was a student in Hemenway's American literature class last semester.

"He was a really good teacher," Robertson said. "He really knew the material and seemed to enjoy it. He was very interesting and very personable."

"He didn't act like a person in a position in power. He was real down to earth."

Engineering junior Rachel Farmer also was in Hemenway's class and said she "completely enjoyed it."

"We had very many interesting discussions," Farmer said. "He would always put us in a circle, so we could have an open and equal discussion."

Kelly Ellis, graduate student and part-time instructor in the English department, said she thinks Hemenway "is a wonderful teacher."

"He has helped guide me in my academic career. He helped me

make choices. His door was always open to me. He let me come to his office and check out books in his library."

"He was very encouraging, especially to minority students," she said.

James P. Chapman, UK's assistant chancellor, said he always has been impressed by Hemenway's high academic standards. He said Hemenway emphasized the need for a higher standard in faculty positions and a selective admission process for undergraduates.

"He's a good person with high values. He did what he felt was right," Chapman said.

"For the last year, or year and a half, he has been meeting with students on Fridays. He talked with them regarding their concerns."

Chapman said Hemenway had become a leader at UK.

"He really has matured a lot in the job since he's come here," Chapman said. "We will miss him. His good sense of humor and his intelligence are two things we need."

Thomas Blues, director of the Department of English, has known Hemenway since the 1960s.

Blues said Hemenway's effort to advance minority issues is one of the chancellor's most important accomplishments. He said that before Hemenway became chancellor, he was instrumental in offering the first courses in what is now African-American studies.

"He has worked to increase the number of minority administrators, faculty and students," he said. Hemenway's dedication to the students at UK also impressed Blues.

"He has never stopped teaching as an administrator," he said. "He has always taught one semester, one course, every academic year since he became chancellor. That is almost unheard of."

Blues said Hemenway has a willingness to listen to people, yet the ability to remain firm in his convictions.

"He is not a pretentious person," Blues said. "Some people become administrators and think of themselves as elevated beings." Blues said most people would need time to adjust to the pressure of taking on a top position, but he thinks Hemenway will be able to succeed at Kansas right away.

"I think he has always known his own mind. He is going to be successful," Blues said. "He's an extraordinary person and an extraordinary very ordinary person."

Diversity a key in search, some at UK say

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

The casting call for a new chancellor for the Lexington Campus presents a "unique opportunity" for upper-level diversification of UK's administration, some members of the University community say.

With Robert Hemenway's acceptance of the top job at Kansas University, two key positions are open in UK's upper administration: the chancellorship and vice president for research and graduate studies.

"I think because of the number of upper level openings, there is a unique opportunity to increase the diversity of people representing the University on that level," said University Senate Council member Gretchen LaGodna, a nursing professor.

The council unanimously passed and hand-delivered a resolution to UK President Charles Wethington last March expressing

"deep concern and disappointment" with the three white male finalists for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center chancellorship, saying the results of the search committee sent a "no room at the top" message to women and minorities.

Currently, none of UK's top jobs are held by minorities and only one female holds an upper-level position. Special Assistant to the President Juanita W. Fleming.

"Since women represent the majority of the University population and the majority of undergraduates, there is a negative signal sent saying none of them are qualified to fill these top positions," said law professor and former council member Carolyn Bratt.

"It defies logic," she continued, "to say that there is not a qualified woman to serve in those positions."

But former Senate Council chairman Daniel Fulks, who was a member of the medical center

search committee, said while he agrees with the need for diversity, UK has difficulty attracting those women and minorities.

"Other schools are throwing a lot of money at them," he said, "and we just don't have it. It's expensive."

Bratt said the University must "make an absolute commitment" to diversification.

"The emphasis should be on the search," she said. "We should solicit applications from a variety of sources. If we hire a (search) firm, they must be directed to develop a pool of qualified candidates with half of them being women."

"We must say, 'We won't go forward with this chancellor search unless half of our pool are women.'"

But Fulks said he's learned from experience on search committees how difficult they are.

"That is a worthwhile objective, but I'm not sure it is always

possible. We struggled with it in the medical center search.

"We even sent the firm back out to seek out more women and minorities."

Although the conditions of Hemenway's replacement are yet unknown, Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars is optimistic.

"I think the push for diversity will continue. I say that because I know the president is committed to it."

Aside from University-based concerns, Wethington, who is away on business this week, and UK also may lose the potential to increase programming if the number of minorities does not rise by the end of this year.

As of 1993, the percentage of progress toward meeting the Council on Higher Education's Minority Objectives, which are aimed to help minorities integrate fully in the state's public institutions, was -34 percent on the administrative level.

Analysis

Chancellor, president needed each other

From PAGE A1

tance of hard work to his vice chancellors and college deans.

Sometimes, though, it was difficult to keep the troops motivated when the general was looking at other, more distant battlefields.

Hemenway was a finalist for five top jobs at other universities through his tenure. His four previous searches were probably the most unscrupulous type a person can

go through. The task became increasingly hard with each new search. He would fire up the troops only to head off to another university for an interview. His return meant assuring the University again and again that he would be loyal and hard-working.

He never seemed to try to cover up any search. And most in the UK community knew he would leave someday, but some felt that the searches had a price, albeit a small one. It seemed definite that Hemenway would become a university president, and colleagues were then left wondering when they would have to begin shopping for a new chancellor.

become president of major league baseball's American League.

"I liked (Hemenway). I really liked him," Reeves said. "The other candidates were sort of academic-type egoists, but he was not that way at all."

Hemenway actively has supported UK's ongoing effort for diversity on campus, hiring 48 new black administrators and faculty.

(Hemenway) has long wanted

This search seemed a good as time as any for Hemenway to make the move. He will be returning home to the Midwest, where several of his children live and go to school, and the Nebraska native also will be returning to a familiar region of the country.

Hemenway's decision places the University at an interesting crossroads and leaves UK President Charles Wethington with a big responsibility.

It also provides an opportunity for Wethington to complete the search for his administration.

Hemenway was named to the chancellor's post by former UK president David Roselle. Hemenway has his own ideas about

academia and the University, as does Wethington. Most agree Hemenway does not fit the mold of a typical Wethington administrator.

The styles of Hemenway and Wethington sometimes made for an intriguing combination. And, as time went on, it became evident for those close to the administration that the duo formed almost an "odd couple" relationship.

Hemenway, the fiery academic, and Wethington, the stoic administrator, needed each other to meet their own agendas whether they liked it or not.

Only time — and a new search — will tell whether one has rubbed off on the other.

Hemenway

Diversity stance helped in landing job

From PAGE A1

bored with the effective, but impersonal former Chancellor Gene A. Budig.

Budig resigned in July to

to be a chief executive officer of a University, and we predict he will be a good one," said UK President Charles Wethington, in a statement. "We will miss him."

During Hemenway's six-year tenure, UK increased its merit scholar enrollment from 12 to 82, and the average ACT score of incoming freshmen grew from 23.9 to 24.8.

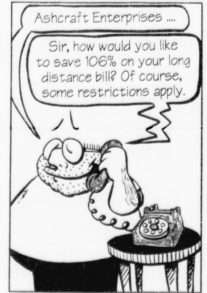
Hemenway began his teaching career at UK in 1966 as an assis-

tant English professor. He left briefly to be an associate professor at the University of Wyoming in 1968.

After five years, he returned to Lexington as an English professor, becoming dean of the department in 1981.

After a three year stint with the University of Oklahoma as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he became UK's chancellor in 1989.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Stampede!



Family tradition of education pays dividends

Graduate student wins one of two first-ever, four-year fellowships

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

For Marie Tercie and Anthony Solon Hilaire, hard work and education were the top priorities for their seven children.

Marie ran a small grocery and Anthony delivered Coca-Cola to the provinces surrounding their home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

In 1968, Anthony came to the U.S. with his two oldest sons. They worked in factories, preparing the way for the rest of the family to leave Haiti.

The family members came to the U.S. in groups, but by 1975 the entire family had arrived and settled in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I was 13 years old and did not know English," said Luna Hilaire, who spoke a combination of French and Creole at the time.

"My older brothers and sisters helped the younger ones learn the language."

Although her parents lacked a college education, Hilaire said they made sure all seven children graduated from college.

"In my family the question never came up of going to college," Hilaire said. "You were going."

Luna recently became one of two graduate students at UK chosen to receive a four-year fellowship from the Doctoral Scholars Program.

The other recipient, Jabbar Hicklin, is a graduate student studying clinical psychology.

In 1994, Hicklin received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Southern California.

The two \$68,000 fellowships were a collaborative effort of the Council on Higher Education in Kentucky, the Southern Regional Education Board, the University of Louisville and UK, said Dan Reedy, dean of The Graduate School.

"The point of the fellowship is to increase representation of the very best and brightest at UK," Reedy said.

"Only those students who show every likelihood of becoming successful are considered for the fellowship."

The recipients will receive \$17,000 per year over a four-year period.

"I'm definitely honored and privileged to receive the fellowship," Hilaire said.

"I never actually looked at the sum. I never considered the amount until I looked at the article (in the newspaper)."

Hilaire was an associate scientist in magnetic resonance research and development at Siemens Medical Systems of Iselin, N.J., before coming here.

While at Siemens, Hilaire worked with Dr. John Kirsch, her mentor and adviser, who is currently the director of research for the Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Spectroscopy Center and an assistant professor in the Graduate Center for Biomedical Engineering and the Diagnostic Radiology Department at UK.

Hilaire's research in quantitative perfusion with magnetic resonance imaging techniques leaves little



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS UK President Charles Werthington meets with Luna Hilaire and Jabbar Hicklin. The two graduate students received four-year fellowships from the Doctoral Scholars Program.

time for social activities.

"I can't say that I feel alone because I knew my mentor and I go to a Catholic church here," Hilaire said.

Hilaire said people need to pursue a primary focus with passion and curiosity, and she enjoys sharing her ideas with her peers and high school students.

"It's always tutor," Hilaire said. "It's the one sure way to get to know your material. To get someone to understand, you have to know

the material."

The value of an education is of extreme importance to Hilaire. In Haiti, education was available only to those who could afford it, she said.

"I try to impress upon high school students that they have a public school where all you have to do is show up and pay attention," Hilaire said.

"Because I have that comparison, I try to remind them that they have a good system here. You need to take advantage of it."

UK adapting to health-care reform

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Keeping in step with state health-care reform, the UK Board of Trustees authorized the use of \$6 million in UK Hospital revenue to develop a new health-care delivery system at the board's December meeting.

"It's a part of what the University of Kentucky can do and now is doing to respond to the state mandates," said Frank Butler, hospital director and vice chancellor for related health care services. "The board approved our investment to allow us to invest in further development of this new network."

The network has been developed to respond to the changing health-care environment mandated by the state, Butler said. It will provide comprehensive health care to local communities.

"We need to see patients in order to properly train medical students, doctors, staff and residents," said Dr. Deborah Powell,

a faculty trustee.

"We will also be providing all kinds of medical treatment to other residents in the state, like those in eastern Kentucky."

Also, Powell said, the new program illustrates how responsive the UK Hospital is to recent health-care legislation. She said the new system shows that the hospital recognizes it has to "get out of the business or adjust to the new laws."

The arrangement will serve more than one million people in central, northern and eastern Kentucky. It expands the current organization, Commonwealth Health Care Alliance — a network that offers 34 hospitals and more than 1,000 physicians — to include other health-care resources.

Butler said the services now will expand to all members of nearby communities.

The proposal links the community's resources with supported, specialized expertise, capabilities and technology like that of

the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"The proposal to the board says that the University hospital will be allowed to invest their own money into a network that will be very beneficial to the future of health care," Butler said.

Powell said the board recognized this move as an important one for UK.

"It's going to have a very important impact on the medical center," Powell said. "With the state of Kentucky's new mandates, it is our responsibility to respond to that."

The board's authorization will allow the medical center to participate with local and regional health-care providers to develop a comprehensive integrated health-care delivery system.

"With the expanded alliance, we will include a full, broad range of community services that includes pharmacies, doctors and home health-care services," Butler said.

Professor, 53, dies of AIDS

Staff report

UK architecture professor David Anthony Spaeth died in his home Jan. 6 of complications from AIDS.

Spaeth, 53, studied under German Architect Mies van de Rohe and produced a book about van de Rohe's life and work that was subsequently translated into three other languages.

He began teaching at UK in 1969, after earning his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"He understood excellence," said David Mohny, dean of the College of Architecture.

"He challenged his students, and they appreciated it."

Any Johnson, a second-year student whom Spaeth taught last semester, said she appreciated Spaeth's intelligence, as well as his demanding nature.

"He pushed us," she said. "He had a very rigid

style of teaching."

Mohny said the loss of this professor will be felt throughout the school.

"Given his ability, not just as a writer and a teacher, but also as a practical architect," Mohny said, "he leaves a very big gap in the College of Architecture."

Spaeth also was active in community affairs, particularly historic preservation. Since moving to Lexington in the late 1960s, Spaeth served on the Bluegrass Trust for Historic Preservation revolving fund committee and the Greenspace Plan subcommittee.

He participated in the renovation of several north Lexington homes and served on the Lexington Ballet's Board of Directors.

Spaeth is survived by two sons, Sloan Spaeth of Houston and Anthony Spaeth of Lexington; a sister, Mary Campbell of Lincoln, Neb.; and a niece, Sarah Campbell of Lincoln, Neb.

Memorial services for Spaeth were held Jan. 8 at the home of Maury Celeste Reeves, W.R. Milward Mortuary-Broadway handled the arrangements.

He understood excellence. He challenged his students, and they appreciated it. David Mohny, College of Architecture dean, on David Spaeth.



Spaeth

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Parking structure should help students out

By John Kelly
Campus Editor

A planned \$9 million parking structure at Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue will allow more students to park closer to campus.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, will not say how many students will be allowed to park in the new structure when it is completed in 1996.

However, even if employees were given all of the structure's 1,000-plus parking spaces, students could get those employees' old parking spots, Thornton said.

"Regardless of where the parking is, there is no doubt some of the students who are parking at Commonwealth (Stadium) would be brought in closer to the core of campus," Thornton said.

"Everyone will benefit. For instance, if we have a large number of employees who are cur-

rently parking) behind (Memorial Coliseum that are moved into that structure, some of those spots could go to students."

It is likely, however, that students will get to use a portion of the spaces in the structure, Thornton said, especially during peak class hours. The allotment of spots could be different from day to day or even hour to hour, he said.

"There are systems out there that are that sophisticated," he said. "We are looking at a system that is going to be very flexible. We haven't made any of those decisions yet. It's hard to know a lot until the architects are done."

Beyond how the parking slots will be divided up between staff and students, there are other questions about the facility.

UK has made specific demands of designers, said Charlie Barnhart, a partner with Sherman Carter Barnhart Architects, the Lexington firm designing the

structure.

UK made demands regarding lighting, safety and traffic flow, Barnhart said. Motorists will be able to enter the structure either from Limestone Street or Upper Street. The facility will be well-lighted and include elevators. Traffic flow will be planned carefully so there are no long delays waiting to get into or out of the facility. The concrete structure will be comparable in size to a structure located near the Seaton Center.

One of the most important aspects from UK's point of view, Thornton said, was that the design include a skywalk over Limestone Street between the structure and Central Campus. Whether it will

be a covered walkway is unknown, Thornton said.

This is the first time Barnhart's firm has designed a parking structure, but it has enlisted the help of a Kalamazoo, Mich.-based consulting firm that "has a national reputation as a leader in this field," Barnhart said.

Note:

▼ The city is planning to widen Virginia Avenue this year or next, Thornton said. That would cut into UK's Virginia Avenue parking lot, where about 950 students and 250 employees park. The project could eliminate about 100 student parking spaces, he said.

Students needing permits will get 'K' tags for now

Students who need parking permits will be able to purchase them at pre-rated prices.

Until Feb. 1, all students will have to settle for "K" permits, which will allow them to park at Commonwealth Stadium and ride LexTran buses to campus.

Eligible students will be allowed to request commuter or resident permits, but will have to park at Commonwealth Stadium until parking services are finished reviewing the parking situation in those lots, Thornton said.

"If we monitor those lots for two or three weeks and find that there are spots available, we will contact those people who applied and let them know they can come in and purchase an upgrade permit," Thornton said.

K permits will cost \$20 for spring semester.


Commuter and resident permits will cost \$40.

Students without permits may park at the stadium for the first week of classes without being ticketed or towed.

— John Kelly
Campus Editor

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COMING DOWN UK's new parking structure, scheduled to be completed next year, will replace the American Building at Euclid Avenue and Limestone Street.

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Complaints dwindling about buses

Officials plan no further changes

By John Kelly
Campus Editor

Complaints about the change in campus bus routes dwindled as the fall semester progressed and further changes are unlikely, said Don Thornton, UK's director of parking and transportation services.

"Based on the limitations we have, it's working about as well as it can, and we are satisfied with it," Thornton said. "We haven't gotten much negative feedback from students. Initially there were some problems, but we were able to solve most of those within a few days."

buses equipped for students with disabilities, are serving those students efficiently.

The other part of the problem is LexTran's, Thornton said.

The LexTran buses that run the main Commonwealth Stadium to Central Campus route are not yet handicapped accessible. LexTran had planned to have newer, accessible buses purchased last fall, but ran into trouble, Thornton said.

"LexTran is seeking other alternatives," Thornton said. "They ran into difficulty with what they had planned to do. We had hoped to have those in place at the beginning of the fall semester."

It could be almost two months before replacement buses are running.

"We were trying to get a grant to purchase some new buses, but that was delayed," said Stephen Rowland, LexTran's general manager.

"We have set aside funds to purchase some used coaches in the

interim. We're going to Fort Worth, Texas, to look at some buses that do have wheelchair lifts. If everything works out, we should have some coaches with lifts on the streets by mid-March."

For now, Thornton said, UK has made sure that all of the CATS routes are using bus stops that are convenient for students with disabilities.

The route changes were a result of complaints about long waits for bus service. UK changed to a one-route system for LexTran buses running between Commonwealth Stadium and Central Campus.

The route starts at Commonwealth Stadium, travels to South Limestone Street, up Rose Street to Washington Avenue, and returns to South Limestone. The bus then returns to Commonwealth Stadium via Cooper Drive.

The revamped route should mean that a student will only have to wait 10 minutes for a bus, Thornton said.

CATS routes service Virginia Avenue, Cooperstown Apartments, Lexington Community College and evening parking lots.

The Cooperstown route started slowly, but was picking up a lot more passengers at the end of last semester, Thornton said.

BUS routes

▼

STADIUM-TO-CAMPUS ROUTE
With buses running about every 10 minutes, the route begins at Commonwealth Stadium, travels to South Limestone Street, up Rose Street to Washington Avenue, returns to South Limestone, and goes back to the stadium.

COOPERSTOWN CROSS-CAMPUS CATS ROUTE
Stops include Cooperstown Apartments, the Age-Science Building, the Stone Building, Administration Drive, the Student Center and Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

VIRGINIA AVENUE CATS ROUTE
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No snow job

Officials say UK more prepared for bad weather

By John Kelly
Campus Editor

Campus Police Chief W. H. McComas has had plans for students hoping to get a couple unscheduled vacation days courtesy of Mother Nature.

"Our basic philosophy is this university never closes," McComas said. "We've got a hospital. We've got 5,000 students living in residence halls who have to eat."

Nine snow blades, new snow-fighting mowers, a triple-load of road salt and a revised emergency operations plan will back up McComas' strong words.

"The University is much more prepared than we were at this time last year," McComas said.

Ah, last year. When the most ferocious winter storm since 1978 hit Kentucky, crippling most of the state — including Lexington and UK, the University was simply overwhelmed, officials said.

"Something like that only happens about once every 10 years," said Jack Applegate, director of UK's Physical Plant Division. "There's not a lesson learned there; it's really hard to be prepared for that, regardless."

It was untimely, too, said Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch. For the first time in more than a decade, UK was forced to cancel a full day of classes — but only one day.

"That was the Tuesday after Martin Luther King Day," he said. "We had a difficult problem with the depth of snow in the parking lots more than anything. It was up to the bumpers of most cars and we couldn't get workers in there. So we needed an extra day."

Weather Info

Where to go for info when bad weather strikes:

▼UKTV (Channel 16 for TeleCable subscribers) and WKY-FM, 91.3, which will have more detailed information than other local stations.

▼Infoline, 257-5684, complete with an increased number of lines to avoid busy signals.

▼VIEW, part of UK's on-line computer services.

▼Local television and radio stations.

Rather than replacing regular pickup trucks with the same, the university bought four-wheel drives and equipped them with snow plow blades.

Instead of buying regular mowers, it bought mowers that can cut grass, blow snow, brush sidewalks and scrape ice.

UK also has stockpiled three times as much salt as it had at this time last year, he said. And the University bought another five snow blades to equip some of



YIBEN THAM/Kentucky Kernel

SNOW BUSINESS A Physical Plant Division employee works in one of the University's new snowplows recently. Officials say UK is more prepared for snowy weather this year after last year's blizzard.

its other vehicles for winter duty.

"We've replaced a lot of old equipment with dual-purpose equipment rather than buying a whole lot of new expensive equipment," Applegate said.

UK got to practice last week, when Friday morning's icy rain started clinging to roads and sidewalks. Applegate gave good marks to the practice.

"Everything went real well," he said. "It made a difference."

The goal — remaining open every day of the winter — is not just a desire. It is a necessity.

"When you think about it, all we can really do is cancel classes, but with students living on campus and the (Albert B. Chandler) Medical Center and all of the other things going on, you never really close," Applegate said.

Cancelling classes is not desirable, either, Burch said.

"The College of Law had to make up the day last year by coming to school on Saturday," the medical school told its students to come in anyway," Burch said.

"We're not like the school systems. We have no mechanism in place to make up those days if we miss a lot, unless you count spring break and not too many people would like that."

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Deadline for filing applications is February 15, 1995.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, or disability and provides, on request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford an individual with a disability an equal opportunity to participate in all services, programs, and activities.

Wildcat Calling features a hit, official says

About 5,000 students use campus service

By Johanna Verburg
Staff Writer

Finding long-distance phone service from an outside company can be difficult for students living in residence halls, but a campus service hopes to make the search a little easier.

Wildcat Calling offers features ranging from call waiting to call block, in addition to long distance service.

"We just started (these features) August of this previous year, and they went over well," Wildcat Calling Supervisor Deborah Baker said.

"In the last year, we've seen double increase in enrollment." As of Dec. 12, WCC had 5,451 subscribers.

Students with 323 telephone prefixes are eligible for the phone features and long distance service together or independently.

Features carry a \$5 installation fee and variable monthly charges.

WCC officials say the long distance service is competitive with calling cards from major telephone companies.

"It doesn't seem exceptionally different from other plans we've

used," said Christopher Thorn, a physics graduate student, referring to other telephone services he and his wife have used.

Calling cards from outside companies work from campus phones by dialing 6-0 and the phone number, but some students are unaware of long distance options besides WCC.

"If (students) went off campus, we could find better," said chemical engineering senior Marwan Jubran.

"But (Wildcat Calling) is all I can get on campus."

WCC works much like a calling card, Baker said. Users may only access their accounts with a seven digit authorization code from on-campus 323 prefix

phones. Subscribers to WCC long distance services are only charged for the minutes they actually talk; there are no monthly service fees.

As a customer courtesy, WCC attempts to contact the account holder when his account has reached 75 percent of its credit limit.

Wildcat Calling has a \$100 per month credit limit for domestic service users, after \$100 the account is subject to deactivation with a \$20 reconnection fee.

Subscribers agree to pay all debts on the account by the due date or face a series of penalties.

Delinquent account holders are subject to stops on their University accounts after a 60-day grace

period. This blocks students from registration, Add/Drop and access to transcripts from the registrar's office.

If the bill remains delinquent, a \$15 service fee can be charged to the account, and the bill eventually will be turned over to a collection agency, officials said.

To alleviate the hassle, account holders need only pay their bills at the Student Billings Office, 257 Student Center, and notify WCC that the bill has been paid.

Students who want Wildcat Calling accounts must go to the WCC office at 04 Parking Structure No. 2 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For information, call 257-1331.

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PERSPECTIVE

The year 1994 was marked by glories and tragedies. O.J. Simpson, Tonya Harding, Lorena Bobbitt and Susan Smith grabbed American headlines for suspected or known involvement in shocking crimes. World governments looked on as rebels committed mass genocide in Rwanda and Bosnia, but intervened in North Korea's drive for nuclear capability. Americans voted in a Republican majority to Congress for the first time in 40 years, and more than 300,000 made the trek to Saugerties, N.Y., for Woodstock's 25th Anniversary. Kentuckians kept their Democratic majority in the state legislature and saw riots erupt across downtown Lexington. UK students watched the Comeback Cats stumble in the second round of the NCAA Tournament and the football team stumble through a minefield of both on-and-off-the-field woes to a 1-10 record. Here are the Kernel picks for the top campus and other news stories for what was

A YEAR TO REMEMBER



Associated Press

NEWSMAKERS T.A. Jones, above, shocked the establishment by winning the SGA presidency in April. But Jones was out of office in October as he resigned in a storm of controversy. A tuition increase proposal sparked a student protest on campus in November, below left, though the increase was passed anyway. But protest did spark some change at UK — on the school's logo, below right. The Cat's tongue was altered after some people thought it resembled a penis. The new logo still couldn't help the football team, which went 1-10.



Campus News

1. Trent DiGiuro gunned down outside his home

▼UK football player Trent DiGiuro was shot and killed July 17 as he sat on the front porch of his Woodland Avenue summer home. He was with friends celebrating his 21st birthday three days early.



DiGiuro

Despite an intensive investigation, Lexington police have not yet discovered a motive or suspect for the shooting of the player.

DiGiuro, an Oldham County native, could have moved into a starting role on the Wildcats offensive line last season. He joined the football team three years ago as a walk-on.

2. Student Government Association President resigns

▼T.A. Jones, UK's former Student Government Association president, resigned on Oct. 23 amid a storm of controversy and accusations from senators and his own executive branch.

Jones' critics accused him of mismanaging SGA funds and of sexual harassment.

Jones announced his resignation, with an American flag draped over his shoulder and a bongo drum in his hands, at an emergency Senate meeting. Vice President Benny Ray Bailey assumed Jones' leadership position and Senate Pro Tempore Heather Hennel became vice president.

3. Jones shocks campus with upset win

▼Jones rode a grass-roots campaign to a surprise victory in last spring's SGA elections. He rocked the SGA establishment by beating Tracy Rogers, Misty Weaver and Rob Warrington. Jones' win also marked the first time in seven years that a candidate triumphed without the endorsement of the Greek Political Action Committee.

4. UK breaks ground on new library

▼Less than three months after

the General Assembly denied state support for a new library, UK President Charles Werthington unveiled a complicated funding plan for the \$58 million library that was eventually approved.

UK and local officials broke ground on the site for the William T. Young Library Dec. 6, a week before the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government sold \$41 million in bonds on behalf of the Alumni Association to pay for the project. The library should be completed in early 1997.

5. Residence Life investigation opens, closes

▼Police announced in July no criminal charges would be filed against Associate Director of Residence Life Jim Ploskonka after a seven-month investigation.

An audit of the Office of Residence Life released in January revealed Ploskonka used more than \$8,500 in student fees to buy personal items. Police Chief W.H. McComas said his office couldn't gather enough information to convict Ploskonka and dismissed the lawsuit.

6. UK changes "phalli-cat" logo

▼UK's Athletics Department announced in October it would alter the tongue on the University's Wildcat logo after rumors surfaced that it was drawn to be a phallic symbol. The change was subtle and unnoticeable to a casual observer, said UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Kyle Moats, UK director of marketing, promotions and licensing, said the department began receiving telephone complaints two months before the announcement. UK officials initially dismissed the complaints, but soon the rumor grew too hot for the department to ignore, Moats said.

7. Winter storm shuts down state; UK stays open

▼Record snowfall and freezing temperatures closed most of Kentucky's highways and roads Jan.

17-18, prompting Gov. Brereton Jones to call the storm a state emergency.

UK closed on Jan. 18th for the first time in more than a decade, but students were asked to return the next day even though many offices around the city were closed.

8. Football season ends flat with 10 straight losses

▼UK's Wildcat football team succumbed to on- and off-field problems by posting a 1-10 record, even though many fans were optimistic because the team had just come off a Peach Bowl appearance the year before. After a rousing 20-14 victory in the opener against Louisville, the Cats lost their last 10 games, including blowout losses to Florida, Tennessee and Indiana, and a loss to Northeast Louisiana.

9. New tuition increase sparks student protest

▼The state Council on Higher Education announcement in October of a probable increase was met angrily by about 500 students at UK who walked out of classes during a staged protest Nov. 2. The event grew out of the control of SGA organizers, and about 300 students spilled onto South Limestone Street in front of the campus' main gate, waving banners and signs and stopping traffic for about 20 minutes.

Later, a crowd entered UK's Administration Building and called Gov. Brereton Jones' office from a phone in the lobby. But students' hostilities went largely unnoticed by the council, which approved the tuition proposal at its next meeting on Nov. 8.

10. Basketball Cats keep coming back

▼UK's basketball team was dubbed the "Comeback Cats" in winding its way to an SEC tournament crown for the third straight year and a 27-7 record. A roller-coaster season ended in a loss to Marquette in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The season's biggest highlight was a 31-point second-half comeback at LSU in February.

Other News

1. Republicans win sweeping victory across nation

▼In November's election, Republicans regained control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Meanwhile in Kentucky, the GOP candidates bit sharply into the Democrats traditional hold on the state legislature.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who would become Speaker of the House, led his party by unveiling the Contract with America, which promised voters that once elected Republicans would vote on 10 bills to decrease the size of government.

2. Simpson accused of murdering two, including ex-wife

▼Before he could be arrested for the murders of his ex-wife and her friend, O.J. Simpson led Los Angeles police on a bizarre car chase to his suburban home.

Thousands lined the southern Californian freeway to catch a glimpse of the nationally televised pursuit, giving thumbs up to the former football star and chanting "Go O.J."

3. Shooting sparks Lexington riots

▼Riots were triggered in downtown Oct. 25 after a white police officer shot and killed a black man in the Bluegrass-Apendale neighborhood.

Antonio Sullivan, 18, was being arrested when Police Sgt. Phil Vogel shot him in the head around 9:45 a.m. Hundreds of youth took to the streets, destroying cars, skirmishing with police and firing guns in protest.

Order was restored around 4 a.m. the next morning. Three investigations by government agencies into the shooting are pending. A separate investigation into possible civil rights abuses by

the FBI already has been dropped.

4. U.S. troops return democracy to Haiti

▼U.S. troops restored Haitian exile Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti, the island nation 90 miles south of Florida, after a last-minute agreement with Haitian military leaders.

Just minutes before American assault troops landed on Haiti's beaches, Haiti's provisional government, led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, agreed with terms set by former President Jimmy Carter in the island's capital city Port-au-Prince.

Aristide was removed from power by a military coup two years ago. American leaders feared that the new Haitian regime would sever business and diplomatic ties with the U.S. permanently, and insisted Aristide be restored as president.

5. Abortion clinic shootings in Boston and St. Petersburg, Fla.

▼Anti-abortion militant Paul Hill was sentenced to death last month for murdering two people and wounding another outside an abortion clinic this summer.

Hill, a former minister, gunned down the abortion clinic workers as they were stepping out of their truck in St. Petersburg. Before being sentenced Hill defended himself in trial by declaring that his action should be considered justifiable homicide.

In a separate incident, hairstylist John Salvi allegedly murdered two people in two abortion clinics in Boston. Several anti-abortion activists rallied to defend his action.

6. Former President Richard Nixon dies

▼Former President Richard Nixon died April 22 after suffering

complications from a stroke that had left the 37th president in a coma. He was 81.

7. North Korean aggression triggers U.S. diplomatic crisis

▼North Korea's leadership may have come to the brink of World War III before signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty last spring.

In addition, the North Korean government held a U.S. helicopter pilot who was shot down and captured inside North Korea. Former President Jimmy Carter diffused the nuclear crisis last spring by coming to terms with North Korean officials. The non-proliferation treaty guarantees free access to the United Nations into the nuclear facilities of member nations.

8. Baseball and hockey seasons on hold

▼Players and owners still haven't come to terms on a strike that cut short Major League Baseball's regular season in August and halted World Series play for the first time ever.

Players cite the main reason for the strike as an impending salary cap designed to limit skyrocketing player salaries and escalate bulging owners' bank books. As opening day looms about three months away, both sides report negative progress toward reaching a final settlement. In addition, hockey players were locked out by owners in September before their regular season could open because of labor problems.

9. Massive trade agreement ratified

▼President Bill Clinton signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade last month after Congress ratified the mammoth, 20,000-page document.



File photo

IN THE NEWS Efforts by the U.S. to restore democracy in Haiti, above, and the saga of the O.J. Simpson case, below right, were some of the major news events of 1994.

GATT lowers tariffs for the U.S. and more than 180 foreign countries to support fair trading practices between them.

10. Kurt Cobain kills himself

▼Popular recording artist Kurt Cobain committed suicide in April in the basement of his Seattle residence. He was 27 years old. Cobain was the lead singer for the popular grunge band Nirvana. His suicide ended a rocketing music career sometimes troubled by drug and alcohol addiction.





DIVERSIONS *The Galbreath Gallery is featuring folk art in its 'Generations of Kentucky' exhibit. Story page B6.*

SECTION B

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1995

Rhodes dealing with more than you can imagine

O imagine this: You're a top-flight high school student. Stellar GPA, outlandish SAT score. You've got it all.

But when you get to college, things are different. The kind of work you do isn't the same. Nobody looks over your shoulder and makes you go to class. By the time you're a junior, maybe you're getting by, but just getting by.

Maybe you're just an above-average student. Maybe you're not even that. Imagine how much that could weigh on you. Your parents, your high school teachers, they all say that they expected so much of you, and yet you're struggling to maintain a 2.0.

Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? Now imagine how much tougher it would be if every time you turned on a television or picked up a newspaper, there was your face, and somebody was talking about what a disappointment you were. Imagine if there were radio call-in shows where all people did was talk about the D you made on your last history test.

Sounds insane, doesn't it? Welcome to Rodrick Rhodes' life. Believe it or not, beneath what you see on television every night, there is a UK student in Rodrick Rhodes — a student just like you or me. A student who is growing tired of his every move being scrutinized.

Can you blame him? When Rhodes came out of high school, he was compared to any number of all-time great basketball players. Not the least common among those comparisons was the one that called him the next Michael Jordan.

Now, three years later, Rodrick Rhodes has become, well, a basketball player. He is not the next Jordan.

He's not even the next Grant Hill. But he is a player who has averaged just over 13 points a game in the past two seasons. And if he were Deron Feldhaus or Sean Woods that might be good enough for everybody.

But he's not. He's a guy who was considered by many to be the best high school basketball player on the planet in 1992.

It must have felt good to Rhodes, in those days, to be considered the best. But that ranking has caused him enough grief in the past two and a half years to last him a lifetime.

Last Wednesday, when Rhodes came off the bench to score 23 points in the Cats' 98-64 win over Auburn, he heard cheers — and a few boos. When Jared Prickett checked in the game to replace Walter McCarty in the second half, several fans — mostly students — booed, apparently thinking Prickett should've replaced Rhodes instead. Many times during the game, students could be heard shouting, "Put in Antoine," as in Walker, the UK freshman who happens to play Rhodes' position.

These days, none of that bothers Rodrick Rhodes. It can't anymore.

He has dealt with far worse. He has received prank phone calls. He has been chastised in print, on TV and on radio call-in shows everywhere.

Rhodes has thick skin.

He needs it to play here. When he talks about UK, and the way the game can be taken too seriously here, his voice carries the tone of a young man tired of his experience here, of a 21-year-old who, in the back of his mind, thinks he dropped the ball when he made his college choice. But then he remembers the good part.

"I have kids come up to me wearing my jersey number, and they tell me, 'You're my idol, you're my hero,'" he says. "That's when it's all good."

"But then you get a call on your answering machine after a game, and it's out of hand."

On top of everything else, Rhodes has, in some instances, been labeled a whiner, a guy who thinks he's got it so rough. But how tough could his life be, right? After all, you've got your own concerns, your own problems.

Rhodes knows you do. "I commend every student at UK — every student at any university, really," Rhodes said.

"I commend every student who just goes to school and that's it."

"It's hard. College isn't easy. You gotta know when to study and when to have a social life."

"I have a lot of respect for college students who don't play basketball."

"I respect their situation."

"Try and respect his. That's all he asks."

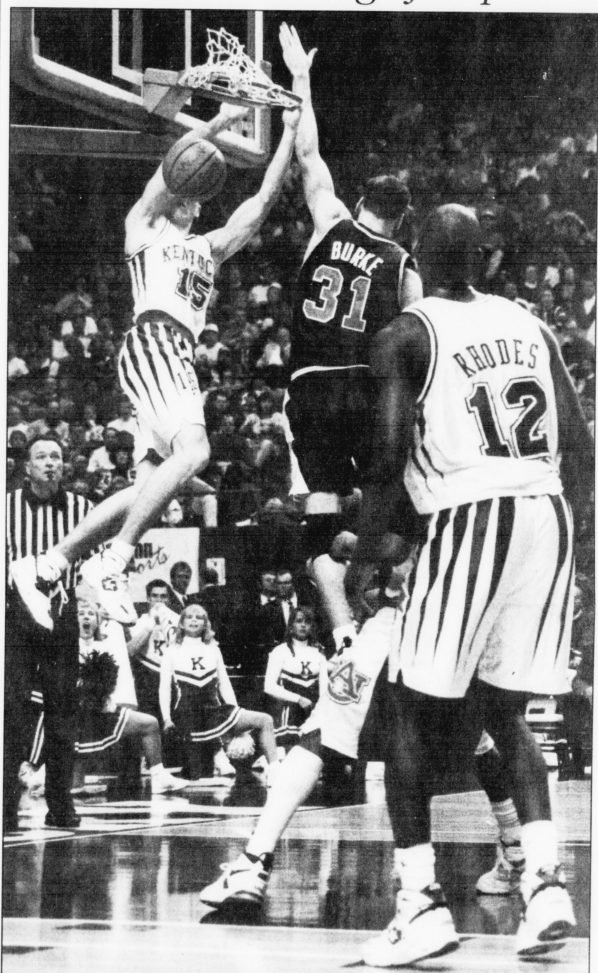
Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Cats back on the offensive

UK rebounding after poor showing at U of L



By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

In most places, an upset loss at the hands of an archrival is upsetting.

In Kentucky, it's grounds for a complete reevaluation of a basketball team.

That is essentially what's been happening since the Wildcats fell 88-86 to Louisville on New Year's Day. After that game, UK Coach Rick Pitino said that this team consisted of the best collegiate talent he's ever coached, but that it was the worst team he'd guided since his first season in Lexington.

"They emphasize I and my instead of playing as a team," Pitino said of the Cats. "They don't work together. There's too much one-on-one (on offense)."

"They're going to have to learn that it isn't always the most talented team that wins — it's the team that works together."

That came just five days after Pitino had praised his team's offensive execution following a 116-75 win over Marshall. Against Louisville, though, the Cats could muster only 10 assists, a season-low.

In two games prior to the win over Marshall, UK had averaged 86.5 points per game, but Pitino had not been overly impressed with those performances. One of them, a 90-point outing, came against an undermanned Boston University squad. The other was an 83-68 win over Texas Tech, a game in which the Cats got out of the gate slowly but pulled away in the second half.

Against Marshall, though, UK had worked the offense smoothly, to the tune of a season-high 32 assists. The Cats' hard work on perfecting their offensive schemes came crashing down around them against Louisville.

Pitino went so far as to suggest that his players try too hard to shine individually in nationally televised games, hence losses and poor offensive performances against the Cardinals and UCLA Bruins.

"It's not like that," UK forward Walter McCarty said. "I think that we just have so much talent on this team that when things aren't working for us, some of us try to do something to get the whole team going."

"I don't think we're worried about getting off on TV."

But Pitino was adamant in his thinking that the Cats were showboating against Louisville. He singled out swingman Rodrick Rhodes as having showed a lack of effort against the Cards, and he demoted Rhodes to a reserve role for UK's next game.

Rhodes responded, scoring 23 points and handing out 5 assists in UK's 98-64 win over Auburn.

"It was not a benching," Pitino said after the game. "I don't bench players. A benching is when you don't play. Rod simply didn't start."

Whatever it was, it sat just fine with Rhodes. Although the junior was back in the starting lineup Saturday night, he didn't mind his stint on the bench.

"I had a great time," Rhodes said after the Auburn game. "I was having fun, and my teammates were there for me, making fun of me and stuff like that. It made me real comfortable."

See **CATS** on B3

MAD RISE UK's Jeff Sheppard slams down an alley-oop pass from Rodrick Rhodes during a game over the holiday break. The Cats went 5-1 during the layoff.

YIBIAN THAM/Kent Staff



HELENA HAU/Kent Staff

SING ALONG UK forward Walter McCarty hopes to land a record deal.

McCarty eyeing two careers

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

He is not your average rhythm-and-blues singer.

First of all, he is 20 years old, by many accounts a relic in a field in which high school kids regularly sign record deals before they can drive and become superstars before they can buy a drink.

And if that's not atypical enough for you, try this one on for size — he stands nearly 6-foot-10 and has a legitimate shot at the next level.

The NBA, that is. And while that is a career goal unlike that of most aspiring singers, it's not enough for UK's Walter McCarty.

He wants to do both.

"(Singing) is definitely something I'll consider once my time (at UK) is done," McCarty said, "I mean, you look at all

these guys who make it to the pros who are signing record deals, and I think it's something to think about."

Among those guys are NBA stars like Shaquille O'Neal, Cedric Ceballos and Jason Kidd, along with NFL standouts Deion Sanders and Andre Rison. McCarty would love to join them as both a professional athlete and a performer. But his double duty begs the question — which one would he prefer?

If given the choice, would McCarty shoot hoops or tour the world on stage for the cash? Would he rather play ball for New York Knicks coach Pat Riley or make records with super producer Teddy Riley?

It takes McCarty some time to answer that one.

"Right now," he said, "I'd have to say basketball."

But it has not always been that way.

McCarty, a native of Evansville, Ind., comes from a family with music in its blood. He can remember the Sunday mornings when his mother took him to church and had him sing along. It was there that his love of song began. And at times during his youth, it loomed larger than his love for his favorite game.

"When I was growing up, I'd rather have been singing," he says now. "I just liked it so much. It wasn't really until I got in high school that basketball was a bigger deal."

"It wasn't until I knew I could be good."

He couldn't even better. After sitting out his freshman season as a casualty of Proposition 48, McCarty went through a rollercoaster sophomore year. He made freshman mistakes and was

See **MCCARTY** on B3

SPORTSbytes

Carter elects to transfer to Eastern Kentucky

Former UK tailback Daymon Carter who requested and was granted a release from his letter of intent in November has decided to transfer to Eastern Kentucky University.

Carter will be eligible immediately because he dropped down from a Division I-AA school to I-AA institution.

Carter, who transferred from City College of San Francisco after his sophomore season, was expected to add depth and talent to UK's backfield this season. But he saw only limited early-season action for the 1-10 Wildcat squad before a nagging shoulder injury ended his season.

Johnson to play in All-Star games

Melvin Johnson, a senior free safety on the UK football team, has been selected to play in a pair of post-season All-Star games.

Johnson will participate in the East-West Shrine Classic in Stanford, Calif. on Saturday and the Senior Bowl Jan. 21.

The East-West Classic kicks off at 4 p.m. on Saturday and will be televised by ESPN. The Senior

Bowl, which begins at 2 p.m. in Mobile, Ala., also will be televised by ESPN.

Heath tops in 200 yards

UK swimmer Kelly Heath's 1:47.72 time in the 200-yard freestyle at the Speedo Cup East Invitational on Dec. 3 still is the nation's top time in the event. Heath, a senior, is an All-America candidate.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Frosh add fresh look to Gym Cats

Friday's Excite Night kicks off new season for UK gymnastics

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Friday's Excite Night, UK gymnastics' equivalent of Big Blue Madness, will be a combination of the old and new. The event, titled "Filppin' to the Oldies," will celebrate '50s music, complete with a "Grease" tribute.

The new, however, means much more to UK coach Leah Little. The 1995 Gym Cats include three talented freshmen who have already made an impact.

"Our freshmen are ready to step in and compete," Little said. "For the first time, we have depth. Competition among the team for spots is fierce."

"We have 10 girls that are ready to step in, so everyone is getting better every day," Freshman Whitney Ellis, a graduate of Lexington's Lafayette High School, has been coming to Excite Night since its inception. "I would go and always think that someday I'd be up there," Ellis said. "Now, I will be."

Ellis was also recruited by Maryland, LSU and North Car-

olina State. Another freshman, Jenny Maxwell, is using the event for a practical purpose.

"I think it will get me ready for big meets," said Maxwell, a Toledo, Ohio native. "We want to go to nationals really, really bad. It starts here."

The final freshman is Beth Cluxton, a Cincinnati native. All three freshmen could potentially compete in the all-around competition.

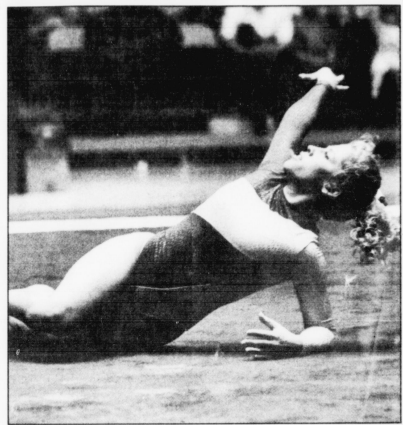
Excite Night, besides being a UK and Lexington community event, serves as a dress rehearsal before the Gym Cats compete in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

"People don't realize what happens when we go on the road," Little said. "There are 8,000 people at every meet."

This is the 10th anniversary of Excite Night, which Little started to help ease first-meet jitters.

"The whole point when I started this was to get my team in front of a large crowd before the season started," she said. "They're nervous, but that's the purpose."

Besides the '50s show, the Gym



THREE-PEAT? Two-time defending NCAA all-around champion Jenny Hansen and the Gym Cats kick off their season with Friday's Excite Night.

Cats will perform exhibitions, and prizes will be given away, including a trip to Las Vegas.

Appearances by the Power Rangers, The Flintstones and Priscilla the Clown will also be held.

Excite Night will be at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Dee Ann McNeil, a senior, will be going through her last Excite Night.

"I don't feel like I'm a senior at all," McNeil said. "I'm really going to miss this when it's over, but it will be a good miss."

Most eyes will be on two-time defending national champion Jenny Hansen.

Hansen, who shies from attention about herself, says UK is a true team this year.

"I want the whole team to go to nationals," the junior said. "We were really close last year, and

with the team we have this year, we will make it."

Last season, the Gym Cats came within 0.8 of qualifying for the national meet.

Still, UK had a landmark year by placing two gymnasts — Hansen and sophomore Robin Ewing — in the meet.

Excite Night, coupled with Hansen's success, have bolstered meet attendance and the UK program.

"I look at this place and sometimes can't believe how far we've come," Little said, gazing at the Nutter Field House facilities.

When Little started at UK 20 years ago, she made \$2,500 and had no scholarships.

From such humble beginnings, the Gym Cats are now a regular in the Top 25 and are becoming competitive nationally.

"This team, they're going," Little said. "They've already planned on it. We had two starters out of the lineup, and we still almost went."

"This team wants it."

1995 Gym Cats Schedule

January	February
13 Excite Night	3 at Purina Cat Classic
20 Georgia	10 LSU
28 at Alabama	18 at Auburn
	24 Towson State
March	April
3 Michigan	8 NCAA Regionals
10 at Florida	10 NCAA Championships
25 at SEC Championships	



Brown decision due soon

Newton expects NCAA response in February

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

An in-house investigation of the Dale Brown case is now complete, and UK's findings have been compiled and sent to the NCAA for further review.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton said the report was sent just before Christmas, and he expects a decision to be made by the NCAA sometime in February.

"We've done what we had to do," Newton said. "And now it's up to the NCAA to do what they have to do."

The report was compiled primarily by Newton, UK Director of Compliance Sandy Bell and Dick Plymale, who serves as legal counsel for the University.

UK will only re-enter the case if the NCAA requests any additional information, Bell said.

UK's investigation stems from a lawsuit involving the MGB Sports Agency and Brown, who

played basketball at UK from 1991-93.

MGB sued Brown for \$9,010 in a breach-of-contract suit after Brown hired another sports agency to help him negotiate any potential contracts with professional basketball teams.

Judge T. Larry Wilson ruled on behalf of MGB in August.

The ruling, handed down in Brown's home state of Mississippi, required the ex-UK player to repay the agency for money spent on cellular phone expenses, travel and a bank loan.

However, concern arose during the hearing when court documents were revealed claiming Brown accepted gifts of money and even a car before his college eligibility expired.

According to NCAA rules, players receiving compensation of any kind from an agent prior to graduation can cause their teams to forfeit revenue and victories garnered during postseason play.

If the NCAA compliance committee decides the gifts violated regulations, UK could lose up to \$550,000 and six victories obtained from the 1992 NCAA and Southeastern Conference Tournaments.

The Wildcats were champions of the SEC Tournament and participants in the NCAA Final Four during Brown's senior season.

In his own defense, Brown has claimed that he and the agent in question, James D. McIntyre, had a personal relationship, and the gifts were not meant to lure Brown into a contract with MGB.

When asked if UK would be forced to forfeit money or victories, Newton was quoted in the Dec. 14 edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader as saying "I don't think so, no."

However, Newton revised his comments in an interview Friday, saying "It would be presumptions of us at this point to have any idea one way or the other."



Little



Brown

HOT tickets

The dates for the spring semester basketball ticket lotteries:

Jan. 29
Syracuse
South Carolina
Mississippi State

Feb. 12
Florida
LSU

Lotteries begin at 8 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

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Volleyball: March 7
Swim Meet: March 23
Tennis: April 4
Golf: April 4



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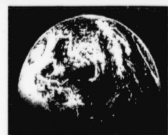
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McCarty

Forward looking toward future as basketball player and R&B singer

From PAGE B1

plagued by inconsistency. But at times, he was nothing short of brilliant, sometimes drawing comparisons to former Kentucky All-American Jamal Mashburn.

It was McCarty who hit a three-pointer from the corner to cap UK's comeback from 31 points down at LSU. And it was McCarty who scorched Ole Miss for 24 points in his first career start, 16 of them coming in an incredible six-minute stretch.

This season, he's looked even better. McCarty has added some consistency to his game. His 11.8 points per game as of last week were third-highest on a balanced UK squad.

Though his considerable talents on the court have him thinking about the 1996 NBA Draft, McCarty still hasn't lost sight of the dream to perform and make records — the dream of being able to share his gift of song.

"I haven't thought about it as much with basketball going on, but it's always in my mind," he said. "I guess it's kind of on hold right now, but it's something I always think about."

McCarty is talented enough to be legitimate as an R&B artist. He has performed the national anthem in public on a number of occasions, and he can do more than just sing — he is skilled on a piano and keyboard as well. He doesn't just listen to the music of his favorites, such as Boyz II Men and Bebe and Cece Wynans. He studies it.

"When I sing a song over and over again, it's not just because I like it," he said. "It's because I'm trying to learn it."

McCarty's teammates know he is talented, but his talents as a crooner don't make him exempt from the daily ribbing that basketball players tend to give each other.

Especially not from his roommate of three years, guard Tony Delk.

"We call him David Robinson sometimes," Delk said, likening McCarty to the San Antonio Spurs' musically-inclined center. "He likes to sit off and sing his songs and play his little keyboard."

"He doesn't sound too bad. But when you hear the same song 20 or 30 times, it gets old."

McCarty takes the shots in stride. He has grown accustomed to the good-natured rips.

"Besides, they can't say too much anymore — I've got 'em all singing," he said. "They all follow me around and try to sing."

Not Delk, though, who will simply have to go on living with the multi-talented McCarty, his closest friend on the team.

"This is the third year I've had to put up with him," Delk said laughing. "I'm about to do something to his vocal chords."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

ON THE BALL UK's Rodrick Rhodes watches as Louisville's Jason Osborne and DeJuan Wheat scramble for a loose ball during U of L's 88-86 win on Jan. 1.

Kats spend break racking up miles, but not victories

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Kat basketball team spent the winter vacation playing basketball games and accumulating frequent-flyer miles.

UK's rigorous holiday schedule consisted of four consecutive road games which sent the team everywhere from Mississippi to the West Coast. The only victory on the four-game trip for the Kats was a 74-52 trouncing of Cal State-Northridge.

The Lady Kats' only other victory over the break was a 63-55 upset of 16th-ranked Florida at Rupp Arena Wednesday. Going into play over the weekend, the Kats' record stood at 5-6 overall and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"I think finals and being on the road so much really took its toll on (the team)," said UK forward Stacy Reed.

School work and traveling also seemed to take their toll on Reed's individual game.

Over the last six outings, Reed still leads UK in scoring, but the All-Southeastern Conference selection managed only five points against Western Kentucky on Dec. 11 before being held to seven points against Cal State-Northridge on Dec. 31.

Another possible reason for Reed's declining scoring and shooting percentage could be a splint worn on the thumb of her left hand.

Even though the brace is not on her shooting hand, UK head coach Sharon Fanning said the small distraction could be putting a kink in Reed's shooting motion.

Reed, however, is not the only Kat being nagged by injury.

Forward Stephanie Higginbotham has been sidelined with a dislocated right shoulder. The sophomore underwent recon-

structive surgery and will be red-shirted this season.

Freshman Vonda Jackson also dislocated her right shoulder. Jackson, who is averaging nine points per game off the bench, will probably miss two or three weeks, Fanning said.

Despite the injuries to two key players, Fanning said her team is coming together and becoming more comfortable with the rotations now being put on the floor.

"Somebody has got to step forward now," said Fanning, whose team now faces the brunt of its SEC schedule.

One bright spot for the Kats of late has been the emergence of Karri Koach in the pivot. Koach is now second on the team in scoring average (12.3 per game) and rebounding (6.3 a contest).

Koach even tossed in a career high 19 points in the victory over Northridge.

"Karri is getting more confident and more aggressive inside," Fanning said. "She's also doing a better job catching the ball and reading defenses."

The Lady Kats will need more solid performances from Koach and others if they intend to compete against brutal SEC competition. Five of UK's upcoming conference opponents are currently ranked in the AP Top 25.

"The conference is tough," Reed said. "But I think the (victory over Florida) gave us some confidence, and hopefully we'll go on to win some more conference games."

Note: The Lady Kats signed three players to national letters of intent during the early signing period.

Topping the list is Tiffany Waitt, a 5-10 forward from Hot Springs, Ark., who averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per game as a junior.

Cats

Offense back in gear for start of SEC play

From PAGE B1

Besides righting Rhodes' ship, the

start of Southeastern Conference play seemed to get the Cats back on track. Going into last night's game at Florida, UK was 2-0 in the SEC, and the offensive woes that were so prominent against Louisville had all but disappeared against a pair of league foes.

Of course, those SEC opponents were Auburn and South

Carolina, two of this season's conference doormats, but the Cats took the Tigers and Gamecocks out of the games early and cruised to big wins. After pounding Auburn, UK came back on Saturday and canned 17-of-37 three-pointers in rolling over Carolina 80-55 in Columbia.

"Thirty-seven is a lot," Pitino

said after the game. "When you can honestly say we took good shots and you don't remember a bad one, that's interesting."

Besides averaging 89 points in the two wins, UK was able to move the ball and get good shots. Against the Gamecocks, the Cats totalled 19 assists, while they managed 26 against Auburn.

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DiVERSions



DRAMATIC DRAMA Du, played by Samantha Duane-Bates (left), gives Keely, played by Esther Harvey (right) a glass of water in the Actors' Guild production of 'Keely and Du.' The play centers around the issue of abortion rights. GREG EANS Kernel staff

Drama tackles abortion issue

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The women of stage and script have a long tradition of holding right to their beliefs and going to great lengths. Tennessee Williams' "Maggie" defiantly dances in a nightclub. Shakespeare's Juliet doesn't mind dying for a little while.

Playwright Jane Martin, in her Pulitzer finalist "Keely and Du," has the title women fighting each other with handcuffs and hangers.

The characters have their lives, their freedoms and an unborn child at stake. Actors' Guild on West Short Street will bring this highly-charged drama to Lexington tomorrow through Feb. 5.

"Keely and Du" examines the sensitive issue of abortion through a dramatic conflict and resolution between two women. The cutting-edge play premiered at Actors' Theatre of Louisville's 1993 Humana Festival.

"The main question is: Is the fetus more important than the life of the person carrying it?" director Deborah Martin said.

In the drama, Du is a member of "Operation Retrieval," an organization devoted to convincing pregnant women

who were considering abortion to have their babies. The older woman and her cohorts kidnap Keely, who was raped by her ex-husband and wants to abort the child. Twenty-five year-old Esther Harvey will play the outraged and ever-determined Keely.

"As a woman, she's constantly fighting to be able to do things her own way," Harvey said of her character. "An abortion is what's best for her, and her rights are taken away."

Martin wanted to better understand the positions of Du and Walter, a pastor also involved in Keely's kidnapping.

"I had a very good conversation with a person who works in a Right to Life organization," said Martin, "and it hit me like a thunderbolt: Even though I don't believe what they believe, I think the fetus is life. If you take away life, it is murder."

Samantha Duane-Bates, who plays the charming Du, said she is able to sympathize with her character despite her disagreement with Du's actions. "I'm definitely pro-choice. I could never take away a person's freedom," she said.

Doane-Bates believes Operation Retrieval is modeled after national pro-life group Operation Rescue. "These

people's beliefs are so slanted in one narrow direction that they can't see if they are doing wrong ... They're saving the baby."

According to Martin, however, the real issue of "Keely and Du" is not one of pro-choice vs. pro-life.

"The central issue is the growing intimacy that occurs between two women despite their polar views," she said.

The climax occurs when Du intends to celebrate Keely's birthday by sneaking beer and one of Keely's dresses, dry-cleaned, into the house. The women have reached a level of trust, but it is quickly shattered.

Walter brings a repentant Cole to the house and wants the two of them to reconcile. Keely becomes irate, thinking Du has betrayed her. At that moment, Keely grabs the hanger the dress was on and considers aborting the fetus herself.

The conclusion of the drama can only be seen by theatergoers, of course. "I would hope that (audiences) would come away from it and continue to think about the decisions they make," Martin said. "You do not make decisions in a vacuum ... The choices you make cannot be taken lightly."

Actors' Guild Schedule

This season's productions by Actors' Guild of Lexington, located at 139 W. Short St.

'Keely and Du'

Performance dates: Tomorrow through Friday, Jan. 19-22, 26-29 and Feb. 2-5.

'Jeffrey'

Auditions: Jan. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m.
Performance dates: Feb. 23-March 19.

'Someone Who'll Watch Over Me'

Auditions: Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.
Performance dates: April 6-30.

For more information, call 253-7330

Student actors take their show on the road

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Several talented UK students are moving beyond the Guignol and Otis A. Singletary Center stages. On their sojourns to stardom, they are stopping at Lexington community theatres.

Psychology sophomore Shea Baker loves community theatre, although never having appeared in a UK production. She said the challenges presented by the Studio Players, The Lexington Shakespeare Company, Leeds Theatre, Kentucky Dinner Theatre and Actors' Guild of Lexington allow her to work in a professional environment.

"Community theatre is more dramatically oriented," Baker said. "UK Theatre does a lot of musicals, and you can't really do a lot unless you can sing."

Baker has worked in all of the above-mentioned theatres. One of her favorite companies to work with is Studio Players, Inc.

"They really take care of their actors," she said. Baker was surprised to find that many of her friends who are UK drama majors are discouraged by their instructors from auditioning for too many community theatres.

"(The instructors) don't like for them to go because they're afraid of losing them for major UK productions," she said.

However, Lee Garr, a theatre senior who performed in "The Good Times Are Killing Me" at Actors' Guild, said the UK faculty "are very supportive and usually encourage outside auditions."

Baker said she has heard of the competence of UK directors.

She would like to work with Russell Henderson, who has directed such UK successes as "Hair" as well as Bill Felty, who has also gone outside UK and directed plays at Actors' Guild.

Deborah Martin, producing director at Actors' Guild, says UK students have a strong history in attending her and other directors' auditions, mostly because the company was founded in 1984 for UK students.

"Students felt a need for contemporary theatre," Martin said.

"(UK) has some very gifted instructors and likewise the students are gifted. The students are committed and dedicated."

Theatre junior Bo List has also worked in Actors' Guild in a production of "A Few Good Men." List enjoyed being treated as a professional. "I was treated more as a collaborator and less as a student," said List.

Zachary Freeman, a theatre junior, has worked at Actors' Guild in "Times Square Angel" and in "Measure for Measure" in Lexington's summer troupe of Shakespeare in the Park.

"It's just immensely better (than UK), at least from my experience," he said. "You're on a much more equal basis (with the other actors) ... People are not bitchy and catty, a lot less backstabbing."

Garr agreed that UK can be competitive, but so can professional theatre.

"When you're at UK you're able to play 40-year-old men even though you're 20," he said. "When you get in the professional world, it can get cutthroat at times."

Freeman likes one of the obvious perks of the theatre outside UK — getting paid.

"When you go off in the professional world, they'll be a lot more impressed you worked outside UK," he said.

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SAB offers smorgasbord of films this spring in Worsham and Center

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The Student Activities Board is offering a variety of films this year. The cinematic smorgasbord comes to campus for only \$2 for Worsham Theater films and free in the Center Theatre.

Cinema Committee chairwoman Meredith Nelson said she owes the diversity of movies obtained to the hard-working committee of 15 that meets once a week. The picks of the group reflect the palates of the student body, she said.

"Movies are like food," said Nelson. "Everybody has their own personal taste."
"We're kicking it off with 'The Lion King,' and then immediately going into a movie about drag queens."

Nelson referred to "Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert," which will run in Worsham Theatre on Jan. 26, the weekend after the wholesome Disney feline film.

A 1990s trend seems to be working on the Jan 17-31 Center Theatre billing. The theatre will show '60s nostalgia hit "American Graffiti," followed by cult classic "Hairspray." Next will be John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in "Grease."

Nelson acknowledges that not all students have an urge to see late drag goddess Divine and chubby Ricki Lake plastering their 'dos.

"Some of the movies I book, I certainly wouldn't go see," she said. "But for some of them I'll be there at every showing."

There will be some Oscar-caliber choices, of course. Bogen and Bergman will say their famed lines in "Casablanca" at the Center Theatre on Valentine's Day.
"Much Ado About Nothing" will woo drama lovers while Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh woo each other in February. Recent hits "Forrest Gump" and "Pulp Fiction" will also be at Worsham in February.

Should any of the choices be controversial, as "Natural Born Killers" was last semester, Nelson thinks the climate is healthy.

"I think people enjoy it when you give them some credit for being intelligent and giving them choices," she said. "We're trying to hit everybody on campus."



AT THE MOVIES The Student Activities Board will bring a host of movies to campus this semester. 'Reality Bites,' above, starring Ethan Hawke and Winona Ryder, will be at the Center Theatre in April. Donzel Washington is one of a host of stars in 'Much Ado About Nothing,' which will be at Worsham Theatre in February. Movies at Worsham cost \$2, while Center Theatre showings are free for students.

Worsham Theatre	
Jan. 19-21	"The Lion King"
Feb. 2-4	"Priscilla - Queen of the Desert"
Feb. 9-11	"Pulp Fiction"
Feb. 23-25	"Much Ado About Nothing"
March 2-4	"Forrest Gump"
Center Theatre	
Jan. 17	"American Graffiti"
Jan. 24	"Hairspray"
Jan. 31	"Grease"
Feb. 7	"What's Love Got to Do With It"
Feb. 14	"Casablanca"
Feb. 21	"Sango Maulo"
Feb. 28	"Wend Kuuni"
March 7	"The Joy Luck Club"
March 28	"Say Anything"
April 4	"Boxing Helena"
April 11	"Reality Bites"
April 18	"PCU"
April 25	"Metropolitan"



Lexington bands still heat up scene

Local favorites expected to draw students in the dead of winter

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

This winter, all groupies, dancers and other band connoisseurs are urged to awake from their hibernation to scope Lexington's finest in entertainment.

The Yonders seem to be all over Lexington this month. The country sextet will play at Lynagh's on Friday and at the Wrocklage tonight and Saturday.

The Yonders are a longtime favorite of both locations. They have managed to satisfy the tastes of much of the college audience, even winning the loyalties of those who had sworn off country music, some Lynagh's employees say.

The Mojo Filter Kings, many of whom are UK alumni, are making a return to Lynagh's tomorrow.

The band combines several genres: jazz, blues, country and bluegrass.

Among the group's bragging

rights are acclaimed instrumental solos that flout the harmonica and saxophone.
The band released its first album last spring and has enjoyed the close quarters of Lynagh's since then.

The Prayers is a popular original rock band in Lexington. The group has been known to pack Lynagh's and the Wrocklage with the college crowd. Reverent concert-goers can catch them at the former pub on Jan. 19 and the latter on Friday, when The Prayers will be joined by The Yonders, incidentally.

Another local great will play in Lexington this week: The Kentucky Headhunters' new lead singer, Greg Ryan, will appear at the Wrocklage Saturday. The well-known band recently split into musical factions, of which Ryan is one. (Most of the band members are from down-the-road neighbor Nicholasville.)
Those who prefer old standbys to too many original hits can hear



THE KINGS REIGN The Lexington natives of the Mojo Filter Kings will play at Lynagh's tomorrow night.

Born Crossesey, a group known for its covers of music from the Grateful Dead era. Born Crossesey will be at Lynagh's on Jan. 21.

Aside from the usual Lynagh's and Wrocklage band blitz every week, there are quite a few other local bands that deserve to have the proverbial eye on them.

Rostulara (pronounced "rose to Laura") re-formed in 1993. All of the members were born and bred in the Lexington area; they played together while attending Jesamine County High School.

Now, the bassist is an English teaching assistant and a master's candidate at UK. Drummer Nate Fitch is majoring in English and theatre.

The music of Rostulara has been described by UK English instructor Fran Stadelman, a friend of the band, as "not a byproduct of four musicians... It

is an experience shared by band members and the audience."

Mr. Happy Pants is a funk and jazz ensemble that formed three years ago in Lexington when bassist Todd Starns placed an ad in the classifieds to start a band.

At first, the band was set up to play cover music, but the members moved quickly into all original songs.

The group has a strong professional air about it. Drummer Todd Copeland, a native of Lexington, has been recording and writing with brother Eric for 15 years.

Starns studied at the prestigious Belmont College in Nashville.

Mr. Happy Pants has a great following with younger audiences because of its onstage guitar antics.



OVER YONDER Local country group The Yonders have booked dates at Lynagh's and the Wrocklage.

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Talkin' bout my generation



FIDDLER ON THE PORCH Noah Kinney of Lewis County squats by his work, which is part of Galbreath Gallery's 'Generations of Kentucky' exhibit. (Photo furnished)

Galbreath exhibit features folk art

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The newest Galbreath Gallery exhibit, "Generations of Kentucky," features sculptures and paintings, but it can be considered solely a two-dimensional display.

One dimension is the more than 50 folk art pieces by Kentucky families from the rural, mountainous reaches of the state; the other is the wall of photographs that put faces to the art.

Guy Mendes, a photographer and KET documentary producer, said making the collaboration was enlightening.

"One of the reasons I took part in the collaboration was so I could meet people I'm interested in photographically," said Mendes, who attended UK in the 1960s.

Edgar Tolson, an artist from Wolfe County, dazzled Mendes with his talent. Tolson's display included tall painted figures of wood, among them "Uncle Sam." Tolson's likeness of the military poster-boy is lanky and a little wild, with blind whites of the eyes. His other figures, vertical and stoic, have intense mouths. The bulge of the "skin" around the mouth indicates

the emotion of the figures. His piece "Two Figures" show stubbornness through the mouths and lips.

"He made these beautiful carvings out of pieces of scrap wood," said Mendes. "He may be one of the best artists in the country."

Tolson's son Donny made a similar figure, "Kenny Walker," a tribute to the UK basketball hero painted in red, white and — most importantly — blue.

There are religious and environmental themes," said program curator Linda Schwartz. "Jesus is Calling" by husband-and-wife duo Ronald and Jessie Cooper of Fleming County shows Jesus standing atop a wooden box painted in blues and greens, a heavenly garden. Out of a hole in the box waves a menacing red Satan. A viewer can see hints of a red-painted fiery world inside the box.

"There is a strong religious element to a lot of this work," said Mendes. "Some of this is very joyful and playful."

The Cooper family display includes several sculptures made from cow bones. Ruthie Cooper's "Devil's Pet" is a distorted bony

piece with a puckered smile.

Other sculptures include a "devil head" by Erma Lewis. The black creature with blood dripping from its eyes has a mirror in its open mouth.

Some of the subject matter is purely secular. Tim Cooper, son of Ronald and Jessie, has a sculpture called "Biker Chick on a Hog." The figure's hair flies back in irreverent wire strands.

Another highlight of the exhibit is the gourd art of Minnie Black and Ruth Mitchell of Laurel County. Black made a caveman out of an oddly-shaped gourd, complete with spear and fur loincloth. Mitchell's gourds are delicately painted in a way that reminds one of fine China.

"Minnie Black is 95 years old," said Mendes. "Yet she is always working on something new ...

from her imagination and what she reads."

Also noteworthy is the sandstone sculpture by Tim Lewis of Elliott County.

Lewis recycled the rock from old fireplaces. One piece, "Evolution," shows a slope of sculpted figures, starting with an ape on one side, peaking at modern man, and then descending into a skull.

Mendes' style is traditional black-and-white landscapes and/or people on black-and-white gelatin prints.

"Some of the pictures look like they could have been made 100 years ago," said Mendes.

In the program for "Generations of Kentucky," the lives of the families behind the talent are chronicled in two essays by historians Tom Patterson and Julie Ardrey. They tell how the rural lives of the artists shape their work.



ONdisplay
"Generations of Kentucky," an exhibition of folk art with photographs by Guy Mendes, is featured through Feb. 17 at The Galbreath Gallery on 301 E. Main St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Fri and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 254-4579.

Ryan aside, 'IQ' measures up as romantic

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Fred Schepisi's romantic comedy "IQ" shows that anything is possible: Albert Einstein can dig motorcycles, a grease monkey can score over 180 on an IQ test ...

And Meg Ryan can be unbearably annoying.

Normally, Ryan is a role model for all us ladies; she wrinkles her nose in that cute way and invariably gets her man. In IQ, though, her wrinkling and winking and giggling distracts from the fantastic performances of Walter Matthau and Tim Robbins.

The plot, set in 1950s New Jersey, is about Catherine Boyd (Ryan), the brainy, quirky niece of Albert Einstein. Catherine is engaged to James (Stephen Fry), a stuffy psychologist whom she finds "stimulating ... intellectually."

"Uncle Albert," played by Matthau, is concerned that Catherine is not having fun in the courtship. All prayers are answered when Catherine and James' car breaks down and they steer it right into Ed's (Robbins) garage. Catherine and Ed go goo-goo eyes instantly. Ed immediately pays a call to Catherine and is stunned to see that her address is the same as Albert Einstein's. Uncle Albert immediately takes a liking to Ed, as does his entourage of brilliant cronies:

Kurt Gobel (Lou Jacoby), Nathan Liebknicht (Joseph Maher) and Boris Podolsky (Gene Saks).

Uncle Albert plots to get Catherine to fall in love with Ed by teaching him tricks of the scientific trade, such as a few nuclear fusion equations. Ed presents a paper on nuclear rockets at a Princeton symposium in order to impress Catherine. President Eisenhower hears about the rocket and shows up, wishing to use a prototype to intimidate the Russians.

From the moment the lovebirds lock eyes, Ryan is far too absorbed in playing the absent-minded-but-cute-brainiac to return Robbins' charms. She is too inattentive while Robbins gives her stares that would melt the heart of any woman. A little more interacting, not overacting, would be nice here. Robbins is the ideal endearing romantic lead. The lines intended to woo his lady are delivered with sweet intensity and dimples.

Writers Andy Breckman and Michael Lessner provide a funny script. Script and all other aspects aside, though, Matthau steals the show. He plays Einstein beautifully as the gentle eccentric he was said to be. One scene has him riding on the back of Robbins' motorcycle. It seems like a cheesy gimmick but it still leaves you giddy.



'IQ' Tim Robbins stars as an auto mechanic trying to win the heart of Albert Einstein's niece, played by Meg Ryan. (Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures)



MOVIEreview
★ ★ 1/2
Starring Tim Robbins, Meg Ryan and Walter Matthau.
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair

Critical of Mass

Trio more than college music

By Kevin Cullen
Staff Critic

After scanning the beginnings of a few tracks from *Naked and So...* by the trio Flat Mass, I mumbled, "Ugh, college music." However, a lengthy listening to the CD shows these guys deserve high praise for originality.

Based in Wilmington, N.C. and signed to Hey Bra Records, Flat Mass has been together for about three years, according to guitarist/lead vocalist and Louisville native Jason Weisenburg.

The band has floated from Tennessee to Texas, but likes its Mid-Atlantic location because it fits into their touring schedule, which will include JDI's on Saturday.

Flat Mass exudes a mosaic of styles and talented musicianship, though it could stand to improve their songwriting.

The trio is composed of Weisenburg, bassist/vocalist Chris Greenwell and drummer Jeff Curnutt.

Trios have made for good jams and improvisation (i.e. Primus, Cream), and Flat Mass supports the theory.

I found myself reminded of tapes from a live Phish show made around 1990, and the band members agree that they fit in that vein. Flat Mass may not have the full bombastic groove of Phish (which isn't a trio), but it does build upon a more jazz-like philosophy in order to achieve a sound of their own.

Don't jump to the conclusion that this band sounds like Miles Davis though, since Weisenburg's gently cascading guitars and Curnutt's staccato drum style lay out an often ethereal and psychedelic blanket of sound.

Weisenburg's vocals all too often sound like Robert Smith of



FLAT MASS The trio based in Wilmington, N.C., builds upon a jazz-like philosophy to create a unique sound. The band will be at JDI's on Saturday.

The *Care*, which doesn't fit the musical style.

Bassist Greenwell does a good job of rounding out the trio, though he got gyped in the mixing booth, save for the song "Vagrant" where he shines.

The finest work on the album is done by Curnutt, which I almost didn't notice until the last few tracks.

The guy plays a lot like Neal Pert when Pert isn't showing off. Curnutt sits back and has fun, making no effort to dazzle.



LOOKING ahead

Flat Mass, which just released its latest album, *Naked and So...*, will play at JDI's on South Limestone Street on Saturday.

The downfall of this album is the songwriting.

Some of the lyrics are inane, and the choruses often become draggy. The tracks "On and On" and "I Can See" suffer the most from this ailment.

The album does become more appealing after a couple of plays, and I'd suggest skipping straight to "Vagrant" to get a good feel.

The next track, "Try So Hard," evolves into a powerful tune, as does "Gringe," a song not so ethereal as the rest

of the album.

The two most interesting tracks on the album are "Ode to Cave Cricket" and "Pass it On," which follow shortly.

I won't suggest you fork out the dough for this album if you haven't heard it before, but since Flat Mass will be in Lexington Saturday night,

I recommend them highly as a superior alternative to staying home and drinking yourself into oblivion.

Naked and So... was recorded and mixed in five days, a sign that they're a good live band, and their style is suited to on-stage performance.

Weisenburg heartily confirms this and says Flat Mass likes to tailor each show to the crowd at hand. Give them a shot.

Downtown gallery has more 'Art a la Carte' on its menu

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The ArtsPlace Gallery on Mill Street has been offering free noontime concerts in their "Art a la Carte" series for the past few years. Program coordinator Michelle Lancaster promises another season full of fun and diversity in the winter of 1995.

"I don't have to worry about trying to find diversity," Lancaster said.

"If you try to just put together a series of interesting bands, it just happens naturally."

Tall, Dark & Handsome will play their varying style on Jan. 17. Lancaster described them as "what happens when you combine klezmer, jazz, swing and Appalachian."

The Mike Allen Trio, a jazz group, will be at ArtsPlace on the 24th.

"Mike Allen is one of the area's most popular jazz pianists," Lancaster said. "Every time (the trio) plays they melt the snow."

Lancaster said the ArtsPlace Gallery performances are in a casual setting. The hall stays fully lit, and guests are welcome to bring their lunch in this non-club, non-smoke-filled environment.

Ibou & Friends will make their performance debut on Jan. 31. Ibou Cissoko, a local guitar legend, will feature traditional African and contemporary folk tunes as well as storytelling. Cissoko describes his music as "New Day Triangle Folk Music."

His work is inspired by his African-Caribbean-American descent.

In February, the free concerts continue with classical duo Gordon Cole and Alan Hersh on

Feb. 7. Cole is a well-known flutist and Hersh's piano makes for a beautiful combination, Lancaster said.

Folk singer Mitch Barrett will perform on Valentine's Day.

"(Barrett) has a powerful vocal style," said Lancaster.

"It is intense and thought-provoking. I wouldn't be surprised if he's the next Tracy Chapman."

On Feb. 21, The School for Creative and Performing Arts Chamber Singers will appear under the direction of UK music instructor Keith McCutcheon.

The seventh and eighth grade singers will perform Renaissance and early American works.

The Orville Hammond jazz duo will play on Feb. 28. Hammond is a well-respected UK music performance professor.

All of the performers are from the Lexington area; Lancaster says she will continue to bring a variety of shows to ArtsPlace.

"We're blessed for a town of our size to have so much talent," she said.

"I think it's because of the universities providing so many young people here."

The audiences at the Art a la Carte series range from elementary school kids to elderly retired couples.

Lancaster hopes more students will attend.

"It's a great way to spend the afternoon and a great place to impress a date," she said.

ArtsPlace will also sponsor several visual art displays throughout the season including photography, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, automata and drawings.

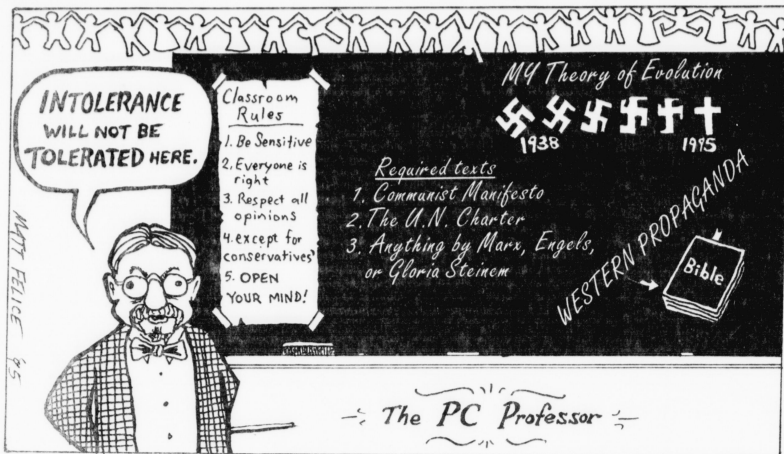


ON Tap
The Art a la Carte series at the ArtsPlace Gallery on North Mill Street is offering a new season of free concerts at noon. For more information, call 233-1469.

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ViewPOINT



Pro-life movement also victimized by abortion violence

The Ku Klux Klan is an organization that strongly supports Republican candidates for political office. Does that mean Republican rhetoric and ideas spur racist, hate-driven and often violent acts against minorities?

Most would say no.

During the 1960s, and to some extent today, many protesters advocated the overthrow of America's free-market system for a Communist government, and it is certain that many supported the Democratic party. Would we dare say that Democratic rhetoric was the cause of their actions?

Again, an idea without merit.

That, however, is exactly the kind of link many pro-abortion advocates are trying to make between the pro-life movement and the heinous actions of a few individuals that have made headlines lately because of violence at several abortion clinics.

The most recent case involves the exploits of John Salvi, who emotionlessly gunned down an innocent receptionist at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Brookline, Mass., and went on to do the same at Preterm Health Services less than two miles away. Salvi was identified and finally apprehended in Virginia where he was charged with another clinic attack, this time with non-fatal results.

Salvi had been seen, before his deadly rampage, protesting outside abortion clinics, and even drove a truck with a large picture of a fetus on its side. He claimed, in essence, that he was pro-life.

But proclamations do not make things true. If I were to say that I am an expert in astrophysics that does not make me, in reality, an expert in that area of science. I have no knowledge of astrophysics, so therefore my claim would be false.

Salvi claims to be pro-life. He is not. His actions, a total disregard for human life, bore out the falsehood of that claim.

In fact, no one has been able to link Salvi with any particular pro-life group, radical or mainstream. But that hasn't stopped many from using this incident as a political hammer to continuously pound the non-violent, pro-life groups and accuse them of sending a message that is responsible for Salvi's actions.

To be sure, many pro-life groups, even the more moderate ones, claim that legal abortion is tantamount to the Holocaust, and call doctors who perform the procedure (along with those who obtain it) murderers. The sleazier of the pro-abortion crowd have seized on the hardened dogma of the pro-lifers in order to blame them

for the actions of others.

There is an interesting paradox forced on those who oppose abortion. If they really believe it is murder, then they must support the justifiable "killing" of abortion doctors and others to save helpless unborn babies. Several extreme abortion groups have adopted this philosophy, and the ones that don't are being backed into an ideological corner by their foes.

Despite attempts of abortion advocates, there really is no contradiction.

All those who are pro-life must maintain that abortion is the killing. We have to assume and that it should be condemned. However, those in the pro-life movement recognize that the other side of the debate has legitimate points and that many people are not so convinced that abortion is killing. We have to assume that during the Holocaust, those responsible for the killing of millions of Jews knew that what they were doing was wrong. Otherwise, how could we blame them for their actions?

That is why abortion is a "Holocaust" only in a certain sense: millions of human lives have been ended. We can't really blame those who obtain abortions, and even the many doctors who perform them, in the same way we could the Nazis because true pro-lifers feel that many simply don't understand the import of what they are doing. And we certainly shouldn't, in the name of life, go about the business of ending it for those with whom we happen to disagree.

Those that were killed by Salvi's rampage were innocent victims who did not deserve their fate. The pro-life groups, whose noble cause is hindered, are victims as well. He's a loner using methods that none of them accept or encourage. And they certainly don't want him to be representative of their movement.

In the end, it's nothing but a political debate, and in a political debate persuasion is paramount. The pro-life groups should not abate from their intense non-violent protests one bit to appease protesters who claim that they blame them for the violence of a misguided few.

The stakes in this ideological battle are much too high.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.



Trent Knuckles
Editor

Unsettling disparity

A report about the retention of black students at UK raises some disturbing questions worth careful scrutiny.

The report projects that nearly twice the number of white students as compared with black students graduate within four years at UK (47 percent to 25 percent).

Although many students don't plan on graduating within four years anyway, the disparity between the two figures demands a double take.

Even the state Council on Higher Education's Roy Peterson acknowledges the numbers show a retention problem for UK's black students.

response to black students at UK could drive them away in frustration before they earn a degree.

A quick glance inside many classrooms will most likely reveal one or two black students in a room with 40-or-so students of off-white pigment. Seldom would a casual look find a black teacher or administrator walking across campus.

On the other hand, could University admissions officers — eager to meet harsh enrollment quotas imposed by the CHE in 1990 — be letting some unqualified black students into the University?

Of course, it could be an undefined mixture of both explanations.

Until UK administrators undertake a serious study examining the cause of such a dreary retention rate, we can only speculate and posture an excuse.

As we are left without conclusions, the devoted efforts by many to make this campus diverse will have been wasted with the scuttled educations of the black students who disappear from campus almost as quickly as they arrive.

IN OUR OPINION

Why?

As with most racial issues, the answer is seldom simple or laid out in concrete terms. It is a complex issue calling for a complex, studied answer.

But a few questions — all unsettling — immediately come to mind.

Perhaps the racial climate at UK is not as advanced as our scholarly label should advertise. In this case, an adverse or nonconciliatory

are letting some unqualified black students into the University?

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Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

INFORMED SOURCES "IT'S SUCH an emotional thing to come over for his birthday. So we pick up stones. We pick up sticks. We pick up anything we can to take back home. They're treasured possessions."

Jill Bugg, from Colchester Essex, England, among other fans at Graceland in Tennessee on Sunday for what would have been Elvis Presley's 60th birthday.

UK, Wethington have tough task in replacing Hemenway

It would be easy to pigeonhole Robert Hemenway as just another good ole boy administrator.

But it would also be wrong.

As a statistic, Hemenway is politically incorrect — a white, balding, middle-aged male.

But as a person, he was one of the most diverse in UK's administration. Consider:

As a young English professor in the 1960s, Hemenway had long hair and drove around in a dilapidated VW bus.

One of his proudest achievements is writing a biography of prominent black author Zora Neal Hurston.

After becoming chancellor for the Lexington Campus in 1989, Hemenway created and began teaching a class entitled Major Black Writers.

One of Hemenway's top

causes was to hire more minority tenure-track faculty, and 48 black faculty members were hired in his tenure.

Hemenway also wanted to internationalize the campus, a recurring theme in his Lexington Campus Agenda. He even visited Asian countries to learn more about their culture.

He had a diversity of ideas. He was constantly challenging the campus with ideas like year-round schooling, post-tenure review and restructuring of the administration.

More than most administrators, Hemenway tried to include students in the decision-making process through weekly brown-bag lunches and town meetings. He also urged administrators to teach at least one class per year to stay in contact with students.

Even during last semester's

protest over Mark Clary, an architecture teacher who was denied tenure, Hemenway spoke with the assembled students in the Administration Building. Though some thought he was evasive and noncommittal, most administrators probably would have hid behind their desks and locked their doors when faced with a similar situation.

Most importantly, Hemenway struck a correct balance between being an administrator and an educator, with the emphasis placed on being an educator.

Now, of course, Hemenway will strike that balance as head of



Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

presidential roles, and few can be found at the heads of major colleges and departments, either.

The Wethington administration has become increasingly sheltered and invisible as he has appointed more and more top officials.

This appointment will serve as a good litmus test of where Wethington's priorities are now: his legacy projects — as William T. Young Library — has gotten underway.

We need a fair, open and thorough search for a new chancellor who will improve the level of education a student receives at UK.

Replacing Hemenway with just another good ole boy administrator would be easy to do.

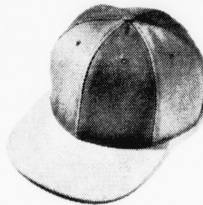
But it would also be disastrous.

Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism senior.

It's The "Don't Worry, Spring Break Will Be Here Before You Know It" Sale.



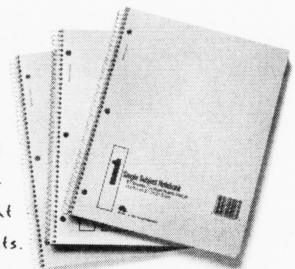
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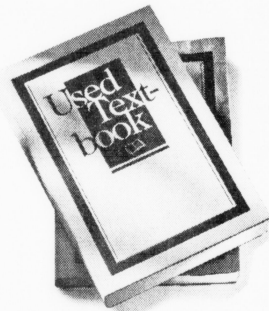
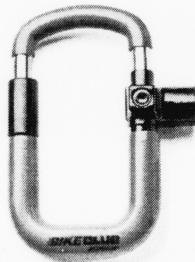


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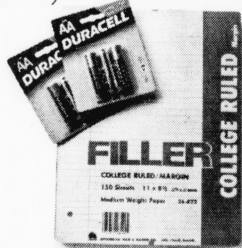
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