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Fraternities held partly liable in 1993 death

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

A Boone County Circuit Court jury ruled yesterday that the negligence of two UK social fraternities, a fraternity member and his friend, who died in a 1993 drunken-driving accident, were "substantial factors" in the man's death.

On Feb. 6, 1993, Gregory Cooney, then 19, was killed while riding with John Renaker, then 20, after a Lexington party at the Kappa Sigma social fraternity house, also sponsored by Sigma Pi social fraternity.

The jury awarded \$1.2 million in damages for lost income and

\$7,341 in funeral expenses to Cooney's estate.

The jury also assigned levels of fault to each of the four parties. It gave Cooney 51 percent of the responsibility for the incident. Renaker 29 percent, and each of the fraternities received 10 percent of the liability.

Ken Smith, attorney for Sigma Pi, said his primary argument in court was that Cooney and Renaker were responsible for their own actions and the outcome of their actions.

"I was tremendously relieved," Smith said of the decision. "It could have been for a lot more. There was tremendous emotion in the case. To try to evoke emotion

for a fraternity is harder."

Smith said Sigma Pi has to pay \$120,000 in its settlement. He said Kappa Sigma settled with Cooney's family while the jury was still out, but Kappa Sigma's attorney could not be contacted for the specific amount.

He said the case is important to fraternities.

"Fraternities are going to have to recognize that they have a responsibility to stop underage drinking," Smith said. In the accident, Renaker's car crossed the I-75 median near Florence and collided with a truck just after 3 a.m.

According to the fraternity's attorneys, Renaker thinks he and

Cooney began drinking beer sometime around 5 p.m. on Feb. 5 in Northern Kentucky. They decided to go to Lexington for the party, and Cooney bought a case of beer using false identification for the party. They were intoxicated upon arrival in Lexington.

The two used fake IDs to be stamped as legal at the Kappa Sigma house and left at about 12:30 a.m. They had planned to stay at the Sigma Pi house, but Cooney decided they should leave.

They left with Cooney driving. Renaker agreed to complete the trip when Cooney said he could drive no longer, and the accident occurred shortly thereafter.

About 200-300 people were at the Kappa Sigma house for the party. The fraternity's attorney statement says Kappa Sigma complied with University requirements by checking IDs and having a security guard posted. A list of sober drivers was also posted at the party.

Hundreds of people under 21 were drinking at the party. Renaker and Cooney attended, said Peggy Murphy, prosecuting attorney, in her opening arguments. Regulations used by the fraternities to limit drinking to those over 21 were in place "simply to appease the University and the police," Murphy said. "They were a joke, designed to

fail... Once inside the party, alcohol consumption was a free for all," she said.

In a 1994 criminal trial, Renaker pled guilty to a charge of reckless homicide and was sentenced to three years in prison. He served the minimum one-fifth of the sentence and is currently on parole.

UK's fraternity alcohol policy at the time was "bring your own," similar to the policy in place now. In 1990, the Interfraternity Council had passed a measure allowing central distribution of alcohol at fraternity parties, but it was revoked a month later.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Greek grades make four-semester high

By Chris Padgett
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UK Greeks collectively had higher grades than the average UK student last semester, according to a recently released report by the UK Office of Greek Affairs.

The average UK student had a 2.871 grade point average, while members of UK fraternities and sororities had GPAs of 2.924 and 3.098.

Newly initiated and prospective Greek men had an average GPA of 2.680, while the average UK non-Greek male trailed behind at 2.24.

Bill Brassine, a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council, was quite pleased with the spring semester averages.

"Grades have increased due to a better group of freshman coming in," he said. "Our chapters have adopted academic programs and provide services which allow Greek men to score higher than average UK students."

Brassine also attributed the

good grades to a scholarly UK freshman class.

"Our chapters have better men to select," he said.

Greek women also had better report cards scoring .23 points higher than the average UK woman.

According to the report, released by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority scored GPAs of 3.015 and 3.2109 respectively.

"We are quite pleased with the rankings of the respective member chapters of the Panhellenic Council," said Colleen Ryan, chair of the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee. "Many sororities improved tremendously from the fall."

According to Ryan, the Spring increase in sorority GPA's was due to a number of factors.

"Each chapter has their own academic standards," Ryan said. Ryan said the Panhellenic Council provides academic counseling and advice to chapters who are having academic difficulty.

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HIGH ROLLERS UK Football players, David DeLaPerralle and Paul McGonagle, talk with Arnie Wexler before he spoke to athletes about gambling.

Most odds against gambling addicts

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Stories on the dangers of compulsive gambling have become more and more prevalent in the media.

Last night, UK's Athletic Association took a step toward what it hopes is prevention of such a problem on campus.

The seminar, which was held at Memorial Coliseum, was mandatory for all UK athletes unless they had a conflicting class.

UKAA arranged for Arnie Wexler, compulsive gambling expert and former compulsive gambler, to speak to the crowd of athletes about his experiences in working with addicted gamblers over the last 28 years.

Wexler urged the crowd to

take the program seriously, and likened the problem of compulsive gambling to alcohol and drug addictions. Although 75 percent of the people that gamble do so only socially, Wexler said it is a trap that those with certain characteristics are more susceptible to than others. While this may not be true of all individuals who gamble compulsively, those with a problem tend to be highly energetic, competitive, athletic, overly optimistic, and people with high IQs. Gambling is the fastest growing industry in the United States today, Wexler said. "Gambling is becoming more socially acceptable every day," Wexler said. "It's only going to get worse."

But he warned that although it has become common, this does

not mean that even buying lottery tickets is safe.

Even though the casino booms are becoming more popular in the entertainment industry, Wexler said these are not the major problem. But those who end up with an addiction often start out with bets of \$5 on a game, Wexler said.

"(This seminar) is good for people that have a problem, because it can get out of hand," said Lee Baker, soccer player and undeclared freshman. "There's a lot of people that start with friendly bets," but then they don't know when to quit. Wexler explained the emotional roller coaster that those addicted to gambling experience.

"They feel remorseful after gambling and promise they'll

never do it again," he said, "but very quickly they find themselves gambling again because they can't help it."

College students who get caught in the gambling trap often become so desperate they often use money from loans and lie to their families to get money to gamble.

"I think gambling is an important issue that needs to be addressed with college athletes," said Mila Chitwood, member of the gymnastics team and undeclared freshman.

And according to the research, she is right. Studies have shown more than 1 million college students gamble compulsively in the United States, a problem especially prevalent among student athletes.

Spring Greek G.P.A.'s

Spring semester grade point averages of UK fraternities and sororities.

Fraternities	GPA	Sororities	GPA
AXA	3.015	AKA	3.134
ΣAE	2.962	ΔΓ	3.171
ΣEX	2.925	KA	2.561
ΦΚΨ	2.917	ΔΔ	3.132
ΦH	2.905	ΧΩ	3.115
ΣΠ	2.854	ΔΖ	3.115
ΣΦΕ	2.839	ΠΒΦ	3.071
ATP	2.816	KA	2.971
ATQ	2.815	KKΓ	2.922
ΦEK	2.761	ΣK	2.899
ΦKA	2.761	AOΠ	2.897
FUI	2.759	AEΔ	2.759
ΣN	2.757		
ΦKT	2.718		

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NEWSbytes

CAMPUS LEXINGTON — A federal grand jury charged a Danville man Thursday with mailing threats to a former UK student and an FBI agent.

The indictment charged John Jurgensen, 22, with nine counts of mailing threatening communications between June 1 and Aug. 12. He is also charged with two counts of mailing ammunition with the intent to commit a felony.

Jurgensen supposedly mailed the threats and ammunition to former cheerleader Stacey Van Cleave. The ammunition was allegedly to warn Van Cleave that he was serious.

He was also charged with threatening Van Cleave's boyfriend, who was not named, FBI Agent Brendan Cleary, and other police officers.

Jurgensen was in custody awaiting arraignment in U.S. District Court at Lexington. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Self said Jurgensen faces up to 65

years in prison and up to \$2.75 million in fines. The FBI, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and the Lexington-Metro Police conducted the investigation.

WATION Fran strikes Cape Fear, N.C., 115 mph winds batter coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Fran barreled ashore at Cape Fear on Thursday and tore through the Carolinas with 115 mph winds, ripping apart trees and blowing rain sideways as thousands of people scrambled for safety.

Fran accelerated and veered slightly to the east before the north wall of its 25-mile-wide eye passed over the cape just before 8 p.m. and then churned up the Cape Fear River to Wilmington, about 45 miles to the north.

"The wind has been screaming, blasting through here. But right now it's calm," Grover Gore, 65, said as the hurricane's eye passed over him in Southport, near the mouth of the river.

Gusts as high as 120 mph were reported as the storm first hit land. Top winds dropped to 105 mph hours later, but the brunt of the storm continued to

tear up the coastal communities as Fran churned north, pushing a storm surge of up to 12 feet over beaches washed out by Hurricane Bertha in July.

"It is pounding and pounding and pounding," said Mary Wasson, riding out the storm with her daughter in Wilmington, where their house narrowly missed being hit by a sycamore tree.

"The top 35 feet snapped off and did a somersault in the air over part of our house. It did a 180 in the air," said Ms. Wasson, whose house, like most in the city, was without power. "It is just windy as the dickens."

Fran was causing widespread damage across the coastal counties of southeast North Carolina, the National Weather Service said, not to mention panic among some of those who had ignored evacuation orders.

Oldest known member of elephants found

NEW YORK — Fossil jaw fragments found in Morocco have revealed a small tapir-like creature that is the oldest known member of a major evolutionary grouping that includes elephants.

The 60-million-year-old remains push back by more than 7 million years the fossil record of the category, or order, of "proboscideans." Elephants are the only living members of this order, which includes mammals with a long flexible snout.

NAMEdropping

Goldberg wants O'Donnell to host Oscars

NEW YORK — Whoopi Goldberg has settled on her choice as host for next year's Academy Awards show — Rosie O'Donnell.

Now let the lobbying begin. During an appearance on O'Donnell's TV show Thursday, Goldberg, the host of this year's Oscars, declared: "There isn't anybody else who can do it in my opinion but Rosie." She urged the audience to write the Academy to tell them so. O'Donnell was flattered by Goldberg's suggestion.

"It's so nice of you to say," she said. "You were so phenomenal."

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Wildcats to play two this weekend

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

UK bids farewell to the Cage this weekend with a pair of games against non-conference opponents.

The Cats face off against Texas-Pan American today at 5 p.m. and then go up against Missouri-Kansas City Sunday at 1 p.m. UK hopes to move into its new stadium on Alumni Drive by the next home game, Sept. 21 against Louisville.

Despite Wednesday's loss to Wright State, UK coach Ian Collins is hopeful about the upcoming games.

"I'm looking for improvements from everybody," Collins said. "As the season goes along, people start to jell, and we find the right chemistry that we're looking for — we're going to be a better team."

UK is hoping to measure up well against UT-PA, but the Wildcats' advance knowledge of their opponents is minimal, because this is the first game of the season for the Broncs.

That doesn't seem to faze Collins a bit.

"I'm more interested in the way we react and the things that we do," he said. "If we do the correct things, attempt to make good tactical decisions, and play well, we'll be okay."

The second half of Wednesday's loss offered some reasons to be optimistic. After struggling

mightily against a much bigger Wright State team in the first half and early in the second half, the Cats came on in the last 30 minutes.

Nervousness possibly played a part in UK's slow first half, as only one of the Wildcats' defenders had started in more than one collegiate game. Senior Greg Lobring, last year's team MVP, had considerably more game experience than his teammates.

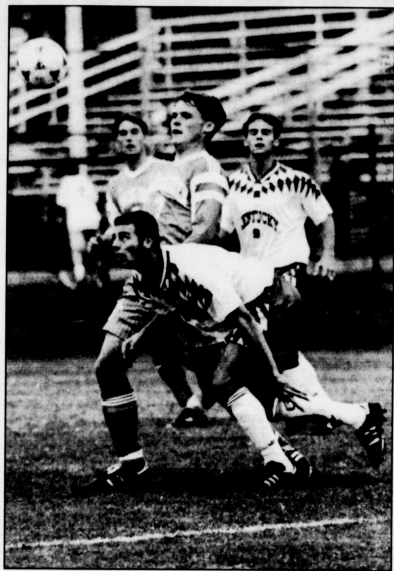
Junior Jamie Schuer's first start came in the exhibition win over Transylvania University, but Jed Boswell and Scott Sersers were both starting for the first time on Wednesday.

"The nervousness didn't surprise me, but it's no excuse for not producing," Collins said. "Once we settled down and stopped being tentative, over the last 30 minutes, we totally dominated the game. We looked like the team I thought we'd look like."

Lobring also got some well-deserved praise from his coach.

"I thought Greg Lobring and Brian Baltzell were exceptional," Collins said. "They were the best two players on the field, by far, for either side. Now we need other people to follow that lead."

Sunday's opponent, Missouri-KC, is like UK in many respects. Both have made tremendous strides over the past two or three years, and both have youthful teams this year. Missouri-KC, however, has an agenda for its visit to Lexington.



File photo

BIG WEEKEND The UK men's soccer team looks to rebound from an opening-game loss to Wright State with two home games this weekend.

UM-KC is trying to get its name on the map and in the rankings. To do that, the team needs some big road wins. Beating UK at the Cage would certainly help their case.

"They're a very well-organized team, they'll be highly motivated, and they're coming in here with a no-lose attitude," Collins said.

Admission is free for UK students with a valid UK ID.

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Bucci continues to lead by example

Five-year captain sets her goals

By David Gorman
Contributing Writer

Entering her fifth and final season here at UK, the five-year women's soccer team captain Kim Bucci is looking forward to a promising season.

Last season the team won the Southeastern Conference tournament and Bucci was named to the All-SEC team.

Bucci has done it all for the Cats, winning UK Most Valuable Player in 1992, being named to the SEC Women's Soccer Academic Honor Roll in 1994 and 1995, as well as playing the role of team motivator and mentor.

Freshman teammate Jennifer McMaster said Bucci is a role model for the team and nightmare for opponents.

"Kim is a very strong leader, I look up to her," McMaster said. "On the field she is an intimidator, she tackles and wins every fifty ball, opponents fear her."

Bucci and the team are using last year's first round NCAA tournament loss to Vanderbilt as motivation for this season. She has two goals in mind for this season: win the SEC division and improve on last season's NCAA performance.

These goals are within reach if the team continues to play the way

they did Sunday, beating North Carolina-Greensboro 2-1 in the season-opener.

Bucci is especially hungry to accomplish these goals after doing so much for the program and because she is finishing off her UK soccer career this season.

She and the team are taking it one game at a time, but the rematch with Vanderbilt near the end of the season isn't exactly on the back burner.

"Definitely we have a personal vendetta against Vandy," Bucci said. "But right now Florida is ranked higher than us, and they're our first SEC match, so we have to look to them before we look to Vandy."

Bucci has had her ups and downs at UK. After winning MVP her freshman season, the former all-stater and Indiana Soccer All-Star game participant tore her anterior cruciate ligament the following year. Even though she was redshirted because of her injury, she remained team captain throughout the year.

Ever the fighter, Bucci came back strong from the injury. She has started every game since her knee injury.

It seems like there's nothing this season hasn't done or accomplished for UK.

Coach Lipka has high hopes for

his team captain as the season gets under way.

"We're gonna put up a milestone for Kim Bucci, she's been here the longest. She's been here just as long as I have," Lipka said. "She's a five-year team captain. I don't expect anything less from her."

While Bucci has accomplished much during her career, one particular achievement stands out in her mind.

"Winning the SEC was huge. We set that goal a long time ago, it felt great," she said. "It's time to repeat ... that's our next goal, repeat and have that feeling all over again."

Notes:

▼UK and archrival Louisville will tangle tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Cage Field. U of L returns 18 letterwinners from last year's team.

▼The Cards lost to Ohio State 3-0 last Sunday in Columbus, Ohio.

▼UK has never lost to Louisville in the previous four meetings between the rivals.

▼The Cats shut out the Cardinals 4-0 last season in Louisville.

▼Two freshmen started their first game ever in a UK uniform.

▼Jennifer McMaster and Allison Pepper were among the starters for Warren Lipka's squad.

▼With one more goal, Kim LaBelle will become the all-time leading goal scorer in school history.

She is currently tied with Karin Schneider at the top with 24 goals.

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SPORTS

Wildcats to face Cincinnati

UK looking to bounce back

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The UK football team will try to put last Saturday's disappointing performance against Louisville behind it tomorrow when it ventures into Nippert Stadium for a 3:30 p.m. kickoff with Cincinnati.

Like the Wildcats, the Bearcats (0-1) are coming off a tough loss. UC dropped a 34-14 home decision last Friday to Tulane in the first-ever Conference-USA football game.

"Everything we did in that ballgame" (against Tulane) "UC coach Rick Minter said, "offense, defense, special teams, coaching. If we did it, it was screwed up."

Despite the 3 1/2-point spread in favor of the Bearcats, Cincinnati wide receiver Robert Tate said UC is not in a position to be looking past UK toward next week's game at Kansas State.

"This is a (Southeastern Conference) school we're playing," Tate said, "so we can't take anybody for granted."

"I think Kentucky's a better team than Tulane, even though Tulane laid it on the line against us," he said. "Kentucky's a better team just from what I've seen on film."

Minter thinks tomorrow's game will be competitive, with the team that makes fewer mistakes coming out on top.

"We're going to be like two big rams coming at one another," he said, "and the team that can get off the mat, make the best corrections and rally around one another will come out with the victory."

UK Coach Bill Curry said that he doesn't expect to see the same Bearcat team that showed up last Friday against Tulane.

"I believe that what we saw in (UC) will not be repeated against us," he said. "They were not as bad as they appeared. We're looking forward to going up against them."

What the game may come down to is defense, an area in which both teams hope to see improvement from their performances last week.

But Minter said that UK's defense looked good against Louisville, despite the score.

"Both clubs are in similar positions," Minter said, "only that (UK) played much better defense

than we did. (UK-U of L) was a classic game of two defenses' struggles, where Louisville's defense and special teams made big plays. Other than that, (that game) was pretty much a draw."

UK only allowed U of L to gain 260 yards, 97 yards in the last touchdown drive for the Cards.

UK cornerback Van Hiles said that the team is putting the Louisville loss behind them and looking ahead to Cincinnati and the rest of the season.

"We can't dwell on (the Louisville loss)," Hiles said, "because we have 10 more games to play."

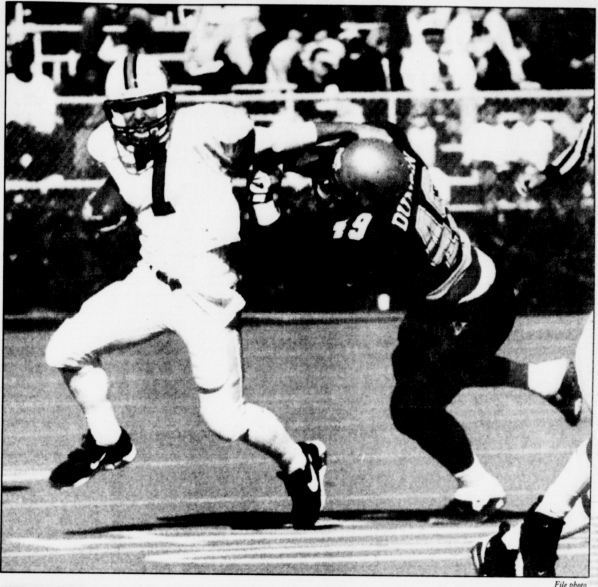
Strong safety Lemman Boyd said that the Cats will get the whole package together in time for tomorrow's game.

"We'll start winning," he said. "The offense and special teams will put it together."

The Bearcats surrendered 408 yards of offense to Tulane, 322 yards of it in the first half alone.

The outing spoiled the debut of Rex Ryan as the new defensive coordinator at Cincinnati.

Ryan will bring a blitzing "46" style defense into the game tomorrow. It is a style much like the defense of his father, Buddy, who orchestrated possibly the best defense in NFL history for the Chicago Bears 1985 championship team.



TWO IN A ROW Billy Jack Haskins will be the starter for UK tomorrow when it faces Cincinnati. There had been talk of freshman Tim Couch starting, but UK Coach Bill Curry announced Tuesday that Haskins is the man.

Bearcats hurting as UK comes calling tomorrow

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — The University of Cincinnati football team will be a banged-up crew when it faces UK tomorrow at Nippert Stadium. Seven players suffered significant injuries in the Bearcats' 34-14 loss to Tulane, including preseason All-American kick returner Robert Tate.

Tate, who led the nation in kick return average last season at 34.3 yards, suffered a sprained neck while receiving a kickoff.

"I took a shot on kickoff," Tate said prior to UC's practice on Wednesday. "The boy hit me head-on-head, no shoulder pads, no nothing."

"I felt something but I kept playing," he said. "Then all of a sudden, I got hit on it again. A guy held me up and another guy came in and hit me. I was a little dazed for a while."

Tate said that the injury is healing well, and he is listed as probable for tomorrow's game.

"(The neck's) a little stiff," Tate said. "I've been practicing through it. The coaches made me wear a red jersey, so I've been avoiding a lot of contact in practice."

While Tate might be able to play, six others suffered injuries that will sideline them for Saturday's game.

They are DeJuan Marshall and Eric Beal (both

with sprained knees), Scott Bryant (torn anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament), DeJuan Gossett (torn ACL), Matt Knutson (broken fracture), and Kevin Ward (broken foot).

Stop reading the clippings

Cincinnati coach Rick Minter said part of his team's problem heading into last Friday's game might have been caused by the players getting caught up in the hype surrounding it.

UC had been picked by many publications to win the inaugural Conference-USA championship, even ahead of such teams like Louisville, which blasted UK last week, and Southern Mississippi, who edged Georgia in Athens.

Tulane, on the other hand, was picked to finish dead last in C-USA by those same publications.

"I try to be the support system for this team," Heustis said. "I come in and try to make the big hit that ignites this team."

"(The players) could've been," Minter said. "Our kids are only human like everybody else, and we've never had been given any acclaim whatever. So I can't say it didn't happen. We don't plan for it that way."

UK at Cincinnati

▼**KICKOFF:** Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. at Nippert Stadium (capacity 35,800), Cincinnati.

▼**RECORDS:** UK 0-1; UC 0-1.

▼**SERIES:** UK leads the overall series 22-8-3. UK leads 9-7 in games played in Cincinnati; in Lexington, UK leads 13-1-3.

▼**LAST MEETING:** UK won 33-14 last year in Lexington.

▼**LAST WEEK:** UK loss to Louisville 38-14; UC loss to Tulane 34-14.

▼**AP RANKINGS:** Neither team is ranked.

▼**RADIO:** WLK (590 AM and 92.9 FM) with Ralph Hacker (play-by-play), Jeff Van Nole (color) and Dick Gabriel (sideline reporter); WLW (700 AM) with Dan Hoard (play-by-play) and Jim Kelly (color).

▼**TELEVISION:** WKYT (Channel 27) - live with Don Russell and Anthony Munoz.

▼**COACHES:** UK - Bill Curry (22-46 in six-plus seasons); UC - Rick Minter (8-14 in two-plus seasons)

▼**KEY PLAYERS:** UK - offense - junior QB Billy Jack Haskins (5-of-12 for 45 yards, one interception), freshman QB Tim Couch (8-for-20 for 101 yards and one TD); defense - senior CB-FS Van Hiles (nine tackles and one interception), one CB; defense - senior WR Robert Tate (three catches for 65 yards and three kick returns for 43 yards), sophomore QB Chad Plummer (21-of-34 for 261 yards with two interceptions); defense - sophomore LB Hassan Champion (11 tackles), junior LB Phillip Curry (10 tackles).

▼**NOTES:** UK has not won in the Queen City since 1986. Of course, the two teams have only played in Cincinnati once since then, a 17-13 UK loss in 1992 ... UC's preseason All-American kick returner Robert Tate is probable for tomorrow's game despite a sprained neck he suffered in the season opener against Tulane ... UK will try to break the consecutive-game attendance record, set in 1987 when 49,094 showed up to watch games against Rutgers and Miami (Ohio). A crowd of 26,493 watched the Tulane game last Friday, meaning only 22,602 have to pass through the turnstiles for the UK game.

▼**NEXT WEEK:** UK has an open date; Cincinnati visits Kansas State.

Cats and Irish meet in Big Four

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

Notre Dame understands UK's plight. In 1986 the young, upstart Fighting Irish football team played an impossible schedule. It included numerous teams ranked in the Top 20 that were loaded with high-caliber talent.

The Irish finished the year under .500, but despite a statistically unsuccessful year, the team proved that they could play competitively with the top teams.

Just like its Notre Dame gridiron counterpart, UK's volleyball team is dealing with a difficult schedule. This weekend's Big Four Tournament at Notre Dame, ironically enough, has the Cats set to play three matches, two of which are against Top-25 teams.

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame presents the Cats with the most difficult match of the tournament. The Irish return four all-district players, including Big East Player of the Year, senior hitter Jenny Birkenr.

UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory says that although the Irish are stacked with talent, the Cats are capable of playing at that level.

"Notre Dame brings back a lot of the team they had last year," Ralston-Flory said. "But if we play consistently, we can play with anyone — including Notre Dame."

Louisville will likely prove to be a tough opponent as well. The Cards seem poised to make waves this year, despite a conspicuously low 25th ranking. "This is Louisville's year," Ralston-Flory said. "They are much better than people think they are — I see them in the top 12 in the nation."

Despite a low ranking, the consistent and crushing play of the Cards' front line blockers and hitters is nothing new. The Cards return senior all-conference players Beth Kubnell and Jackie Byrne, who collected 300 kills each during last year's 29-6 campaign.

UK begins the tournament on Friday against Indiana. The Hoosiers return four starters from last year's 20-14 team. Indiana, despite great play from sophomore hitter Jen Magelssen, is probably not up to the level of UK's other opponents.

"Indiana is a small and quick team," Ralston-Flory said. "We are big and physical. Typically, big physical teams beat smaller teams."

UK hopes to walk away from South Bend, Ind., with a few more wins to stash under their collective belts. Regardless of how they match up this weekend, one thing is for sure. They'll come on the court with valor.

And at Notre Dame, that speaks volumes.

Heustis a catalyst for youthful UK volleyball squad

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

A catalyst.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines it as "an agent that provokes or speeds significant change or action."

Should there ever be a dictionary compiled for the UK volleyball team, Gina Heustis' entry would certainly read the same.

At certain points, the Cats look brilliant — playing with abandon, each hit more menacing than the one before.

These hits come in clusters, flurries of action that are truly unstoppable.

At other times, the team seems in a funk. The passes, once crisp and accurate, fly off the mark.

The serves find their way out of bounds and the blocking slows to a halt.

It's times like these when the team flashes the Cat-signal. Interpretation: Gina Heustis steps up her game.

"I try to be the support system for this team," Heustis said. "I come in and try to make the big hit that ignites this team."

That support reared its head with Heustis hitting 700 in the first game against Georgia Tech, racking up eight kills and a service ace.

Although Heustis has stepped up to the role of catalyst, she is not saddled with the burden of carrying the team. Rather, she relies on teammates to help carry the load.

"This team is so deep," Heustis said. "If any of us are having a bad game, then someone else can pick it up."

A few more famous catalysts — Michael Jordan, for instance — often complain about the rigors of being the

focal point every night.

Heustis has a different attitude. "I don't come into a match expecting anything," Heustis said. "I do what I can do. If I'm having a bad night, someone else can take the swings."

For UK to improve, the team will have to find ways to maintain consistency and stay away from slumps that plague teams. Fortunately for Coach Fran Ralston-Flory, she has someone to give the team a jump start.

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Claypool makes music with the devil

By Mat Herron
Contributing Critic

With the release of *High Ball with the Devil*, musical jester Les Claypool brings the masses a dose of obscure tunes to complement his obscure personality. "Running the Gauntlet," the lead-off track, features a guitar lick reminiscent of Lynyrd Skynyrd's classic, "Sweet Home Alabama," behind Claypool's echoing lyrics: "If I played any

faster my tendons would freeze." The lyrical absurdities continue in "Rancor," where Claypool makes his drumming debut, and in "Cohibas Esplendidos," a story of two friends, Mr. Potato Man and Mr. Hamster, and their adventures through failed relationships and topless bars. In addition, Rollins Band vocalist and 2.13.61 publishing company owner Henry Rollins lays down a narration on "Dedicate Tendrils" with his trademark

intensity. Such intensity is lost, however, in the comical background noise of distorted bass and amateur drumming. Two tracks, "Precipitation" and "George E. Porge," deal briefly with homosexuality. The reference in the first is a metaphor, comparing genitals to sausages and vegetables, while the second is more direct: "All the little girls they taught him fine, but George E. Porge, he'd kissed the girls and felt he'd rather kiss the boys."

Other than the complex bass-plucking and odd humor, fans will notice few resemblances between this record and those by Claypool's former group, Primus, which apparently disbanded after drummer Tim Alexander's departure. Primus aficionados will find no catchy sing-alongs to hum on their way to class, no remakes of "Jerry was a Race Car Driver," "Is it Luck?" or "My Name is Mud." They will find instead a continuation of the bassist's own quest to push the rock envelope. And if you're Les Claypool, that's exactly what you want.



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'Highball with the Devil'
Les Claypool and the Holy Mackerel



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PBS to air passionate performance

By Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It has taken television to bring out the best in "Passion," the intimate Tony Award-winning musical written by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim. It also took a financial boost from the show's creators and its Broadway producers to bring this meditation on obsessive love to the Public Broadcasting Service, which will present it Sunday on "American Playhouse" (9-11 p.m. EDT). "Passion" was filmed with its original cast immediately after the musical closed on Broadway in January 1995 — without full financial backing from PBS. "But they indicated they would buy the show if we had the money to produce it ourselves," says Lapine, who adapted and directed the Broadway original and did the

same for the TV adaptation. It's also the most satisfying version of the show, a Spartan, uncompromising musical about an unattractive, sickly woman's intense desire for a handsome young soldier who loves a beautiful married woman. "It really is an intimate piece," Lapine says. "Television is a close-up medium. It's all about talking heads. You can't do that in the theater." PBS has the rights to "Passion" for three years, then the show may go to the Arts & Entertainment network and finally video sales. Now Lapine would like to preserve "Falsettos," the only one of his Broadway musicals not done on television. "I hope people watch 'Passion' — even people who didn't like it on the stage — because I think they will be surprised. The show certainly will have a different effect than it did in the theater."

Regrettably,
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The Big Weekend Preview

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant Arts Editor

Fly Away Home

Whether it be dogs, monkeys, elephants, or whales, family movies seem to have an obsession with kids and their relationships with animals. Following in that path is a new film, *Fly Away Home*, which tells the story of a young girl's relationship with a nest of orphaned geese.

Fourteen-year-old Anna Paquin, who became the youngest actress to win an Academy Award for her work in *The Piano*, stars as Amy, along with Jeff Daniels as her father and Dana Delaney as her girlfriend.

Sent to live with her estranged father after the death of her mother, Amy breaks out of her shell of loneliness after discovering a family of motherless goslings. She is horrified when a wildlife officer informs her that it is illegal to raise wild geese without clipping their wings.

Because it is the birds' nature

to migrate south in the fall and they have never learned to fly, Amy and her father attempt to teach them, using a motorized ultra-light aircraft in the shape of a giant goose. The story unfolds as the two try to return the geese to their natural habitat.

Veteran children's director Carroll Ballard (*The Black Stallion*, *Never Cry Wolf*) uses a script based on an autobiography by Bill Lishman.

In a press release, Lishman commented on the film he helped inspire: "The story is about a father/daughter relationship and that's nice, but I think visually it's going to be fabulous because we'll be able to share that image of birds, that point of view of flying with them. A lot of people are going to enjoy that image no matter what the story."

Lexington Green

Carried Away

Dennis Hopper departs from his usual role as a villainous psycho to take on the challenging

role of an insecure school teacher, Joseph, in Bruno Barreto's film, *Carried Away*.

The film takes you through Joseph's relationship with fellow teacher Rosalee (Amy Irving) and his struggle to release his emotions. Despite numerous declarations of her love and desire to marry to him, she cannot get an equal response.

When he embarks on a sizzling love affair with a 17-year-old student (Amy Locane), however, his well of stored emotions is finally unleashed. The small town environment quickly makes the affair a public matter, thus disrupting his relationship with Rosalee. What follows is an intense, soul-searching morality tale depicting the couple's road to regaining happiness.

The impressive cast also includes Garey Busey and Julie Harris, both of whom play key supporting roles.

In a press release, Barreto said the movie "questions all of the concepts of right/wrong in terms of contemporary morality. It proves that in life, people sometimes need to transgress in order to find happiness. Joseph travels this road, which is a dangerous one. He and Rosalee need to experience this sort of pain in order to find happiness. It's what finally brings the passion back into their relationship, so they can move forward with their lives."

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Bulletproof

Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler try to put a spin on the latest odd-couple adventure/com-



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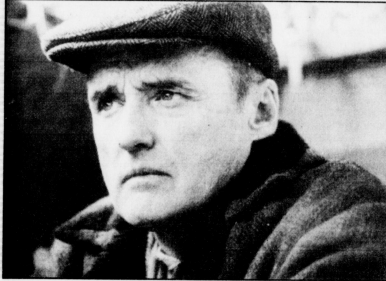
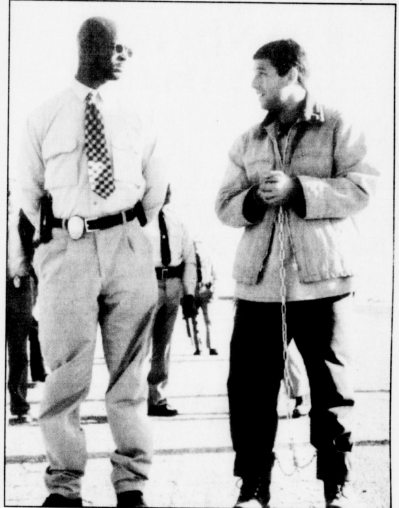
edy popularized by such films as *Midnight Run* and *Lethal Weapon*.

In *Bulletproof*, the duo begin as best friends until Archie (Sandler) lets Rock (Wayans) in on a potential drug score. After Rock reveals his undercover cop status, a gunfight breaks out and he is accidentally shot in the head by his former friend.

The two are reunited after Rock recovers, as his first assignment happens to be escorting Archie to Arizona, where he is to testify against his drug boss. Forced to travel with each other, the two find themselves in a situation where the police, FBI and drug thugs are all tracking them down. *Bulletproof* relies on the unlikely pairing and clashing personalities of the comedians turned actors.

James Caan, who seems to be constantly typecast in the role of the evil psycho, rounds out the cast, playing the ruthless drug lord. *Juice* director Ernest Dickerson takes on the challenge of making a fresh, entertaining film in a saturated genre.

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CINEMA PARADISO Dennis Hopper (left), Anna Paquin (above right) and Adam Sandler and Damon Wayans (right) are all hoping that you go to their movies that premiere today.

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Step aerobics provide workout

By Jennifer Taylor
Contributing Writer

As summer comes to an end students looking to keep their bikini bodies may want to join an aerobics class.

Step aerobics is an exercise program that incorporates a step bench during an aerobic workout. "Step aerobics are a great cardiovascular workout which is good for toning the muscles in the legs and butt," said Lisa Terranova,

coordinator of the classes.

Registration for the step aerobics classes will be held today from 2-4 p.m. Students who are unable to register now have until Sept. 30 to sign up for classes. The cost of the classes is \$35 each semester.

Registration for the step aerobics classes will be at the Commons Market in the food service office, next to Hot Off The Grill, or at Blazer Dining Hall.

At these locations, students will

be able to sign up and pay for the fall 1996 aerobic class via the Plus Account only.

The Plus Account can be opened Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. at Student Billings, Blazer Hall and Complex Commons.

After the first step of registration is completed, take the receipt to the Pond Library in 301 Commons or the front desk of Blazer Hall and fill out the necessary paperwork.

Upon completion of the first two steps, an aerobics pass is issued. The classes will operate tentative-

ly on the same schedule as last year, going Monday through Sunday at various times, which have not yet been decided upon.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 9 and end on Friday, Dec. 13. The finalized aerobic schedule will be available in residence halls by the end of next week.

Classes will meet at two places this year to make things easier. One class will meet at the 307 Complex Commons on South Campus and the other class will meet in the Blazer Hall basement on North Campus.



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Center cures writer's block

By Kelly Armstrong
Contributing Writer

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The Writing Center, located on the first floor of the M. I. King Library, is staffed by English department graduate students, peer tutors and instructors.

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fields of study, working on any type of document including resumes, business letters and cover letters.

"It doesn't have to just be English 101 or 102 students who come in for help," said Leisa Pichard, staff member. "We work with all students across the disciplines."

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and then reopening from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the Center operates on an appointment only basis.

Students can call in the mornings to make appointments or they can stop in and make appointments in person.

A word of warning for all of those who plan on getting help on their final papers late in the

semester, call ahead of time to ensure that you can get an appointment.

The center becomes extremely busy during peak hours, Pichard said.

Pichard also said students need to bring a copy of their assignment along with them to aid instructors in helping them complete their assignment correctly.

It is not necessary to have a draft in order to come in for a consultation, because the staff will assist students in the pre-writing stage in addition to those with a more complete version of their paper.

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Yellow journalism lives and breathes

Once again, someone has had the brilliant idea of informing the public about something incredibly personal.

A tabloid broke the story of political consultant Dick Morris' year-long affair with a prostitute. Strange to say, I have no idea why this should be important to the American people.

What I know is the media has been busy wondering if they should have covered a story already published by a tabloid. After all, tabloids have been the black sheep of the media family for years, probably since publisher Joseph Pulitzer launched "yellow journalism."

Not that this bothered the "respectable" newspapers when they were busy spreading the news about Morris all over the country.

For the record, I believe as this situation was one best left to Morris and his wife, not to the public.

This is representative of the nasty habit the media has fallen into lately: questioning every action we take — after we take it.

This is a serious flaw in logic. I always thought one considered a story, asked all the pertinent questions and then wrote the story. But then, I have always been an idealist.

After the death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff in a plane crash, the American mass media shifted into overdrive.

Magazines blared headlines like "Who killed Jessica?" while newspapers and television stations acted as though they played some personal role, as if they could control the horrid weather that doomed Jessica.

A note to all media: we are powerful, but we aren't that powerful. We didn't have any power over that thunderstorm.

While no doubt remains that the hype surrounding her flight was enormous and might have influenced her father and instructor to take off that day, that was not the only factor.

Did the media play a role? Maybe. Are we solely to blame? Absolutely not.

Then came the Olympic bombing. Coming as it did on the heels of the TWA Flight 800 tragedy, the first assumption the media — and most people — made was that this was obviously a group of international terrorists at work.

Then it occurred to someone that it might have been done by one of our home-grown loonies. What in the American psyche could lead to such a horrid act?

When word on a suspect in the Olympic bombing case appeared, the media jumped again.

Richard Jewell, the man who had previously been hailed as a hero, became Public Enemy No. 1.

The press followed him for what seemed like forever, causing his mother to tearfully beg for some privacy.

Despite the fact that he passed polygraph exams, regardless of the few clear-thinking souls who tried to remind everyone that people are innocent until proven guilty in America, the media continued to condemn him in pound after pound of print.

And then what happened? The FBI admitted that Jewell is probably innocent.

"Oops," they said. "Sorry," they said.

And off the media go, part two. We should have covered more suspects. We should have given him the benefit of doubt.

We didn't, and the list goes on.

All this brings me to the present fiasco. Have we legitimized the tabloids by stealing a story from them?

Does anyone in America, other than Mrs. Dubroff, care who is sleeping with Dick Morris?

Does this have any bearing on the presidential race? (By the way, the reason the Republican Party hasn't said a whole lot about this matter is that Morris is an equal-party consultant. He works for anybody.)

We are wrecking what little credibility we have left: We print stories about facts, but then we jump to conclusions.

Finally, we over-analyze and second-guess statement in print. How does the public know what to believe when we aren't sure ourselves?

According to my book on the history of journalism, the media used to research things and make sure that they were correct, or at least that the issue mattered.

Now we take off in search of gossip (the Morris story), trends (children flying, record setting) and paranoia (terrorism in America).

I am not denying that Jessica's flight was newsworthy or that the Olympic bombing was a big deal. Instead, I am arguing that those stories and others like them should have been covered more responsibly.

I refuse to dignify the Morris gossip with any more ink than I have already given it.

We need to get it right the first time, or we'll just lose what reputation we do have left.

Contributing columnist
Stacy Coontz is a journalism and political science senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

GUEST columnist
Stacy Coontz

Parking woes

Welcome to another installment of the trials and tribulations of parking on the UK campus.

Not only have the permit fees risen to unbearable amounts, but students are paying for a new parking structure that houses more spaces for faculty, staff and visitors than it does for students.

We may be beating a dead horse here, but when the parking office takes away 4,500 parking spaces and only gives back 300 to students, there's definitely a problem.

As reported in an earlier Kentucky Kernel story, roughly 15,000 spaces are available for 39,000 people on campus. If the administration thinks that another 1,000 spaces is going to make a difference in this situation, then they all should repeat basic math.

Two years ago, a K-Lot tag cost \$20 and R-Lots were \$80. In 1996, the prices vaulted to a whopping \$72 and \$112 respectively.

With the money students are paying, you'd think students would get more spaces. Instead, the University had to build a new soccer field and a new parking structure that

only allows 300 out of the 24,000 students to park in it.

Students are getting the shaft as usual. Of course, we should get used to receiving this kind of treatment from the parking office.

After all, we have forty-five minute parking meters for 50-minute classes, three-hour meters in places where the majority of students don't park, and we receive tickets from that little police guy with funny glasses that always says, "Too Late," when you arrive at your car one minute after the meter has expired.

By the way, did you know that it costs \$7 for a parking ticket and, if not paid within seven days, it jumps to \$10?

Hello, UK Parking and Transportation Offices, we are students with no real financial income.

The price to park on campus has risen drastically within the last two years.

This price increase was an attempt by the parking office to make things better for us. Unfortunately, it hasn't gotten better, just worse.

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READERS' forum

Sculptures not things of art

To the editor:

Mr. Waggoner was right yesterday when he wrote that there were ugly things on campus, but it wasn't the sleek, drab UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

Walking on campus, I was disappointed to see that nobody had done anything about the atrocious scrap metal blights called art that violently rip apart otherwise beautiful natural vistas.

The Blackhawk which Mr. Waggoner referred to, on the other hand, is an efficiently beautiful work of art that has true utility. Showing his ignorance of military technology, Waggoner called the UH-60 a "war machine," even though it is not an offensive weapon system.

The Blackhawk, in its primary role, is a transport helicopter, armed only to defend itself; one such UH-60 saves lives everyday, transporting sick and wounded to Ft. Knox's Ireland Army Hospital. The ROTC hasn't stopped anyone on this campus from speaking freely.

In fact, it seems that Waggoner, with his veiled threat of another arson, is the true oppressor of other people's freedom of speech.

Were the glove on the other hand, and had this comment come from a right-winger, you can bet he would be arrested for conspiracy to commit arson. It astounds me that any American would advocate violence against those who defend liberty, but abhor it when it is used to secure our very freedom.

Eric League
Political Science sophomore

Doing something most important in Iraq

To the editor:

I would have to disagree with Matt Felice (again). Clinton's task of creating any support for his actions against Iraq is complicated by many factors, not the least of which is his own conspicuous lack of military experience.

It doesn't help his case that most of the nations that joined together for the ousting of the Iraqis from Kuwait felt almost no desire to help the Kurds.

I still feel that deciding to "take the moral high ground" and to actually do something is better than wringing hands over the possible perception of the word/actions by the public, the opposition or the world community.

Patrick Thompson
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Questioning the ethics of required books

Reading the syllabus for my first journalism class last fall, I noticed one of the required texts was authored by the professor teaching the class. I thought this was just a coincidence. Surely UK wouldn't allow professors to line their pockets by requiring the students to buy a book they wrote.

Of course I was wrong and soon learned it is a common practice at most, if not all, major universities. But that doesn't make it right.

Just imagine for a minute hundreds of eager, impressionable JAT 101 students, all waiting anxiously to learn how to be professionals and live up to the ethical and journalistic standards our profession demands.

Now imagine a professor walking in and saying, "You all must buy this book I've written

and from which I will make my money. I decided to use this book because it is the best one available and you can trust me when I say that the fact that I make money off the deal, has nothing to do with my decision to use it."

Well, I'm sorry, but I've learned the hard way not to trust people until they prove they're trustworthy.

This professor sent me and the other 199 students a clear message that first day. He lost it from the get-go.

I don't object to the money or the quality of the book. It could be the best book in the world and be one-tenth the price of all the other ones.



GUEST columnist

Bruce Mee

It's the fact that the person who made the decision that this was the best book to use has a personal financial stake in the decision.

Therefore, as a student, I can't be sure this decision was made for my benefit.

This is the professor's responsibility. They are ethically bound to make academic decisions based only on what is in the best interest of

the student.

With the professor having a financial stake, there is no possible way I can know with 100 percent certainty this decision was made in my best interest.

This issue may seem trivial to

some, but I'm concerned that the underlying principle of the teacher/student relationship is being violated.

Professors are in a position of authority and control over students and can have an impact on their academic careers and lives.

They must be above question when it comes to fulfilling this public trust and in all their public actions. Above question.

I have no problem with professors requiring students to buy books written by other professors.

I understand it's one of the perks of the job; I don't object to professors getting a little kickback for the hard work and time involved in writing a textbook. That's OK.

The thing that really bothers me about the whole deal is the fact that most professors

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Staff Sgt. Darwin Franklin, 32, a father of two at the Bob Dole rally, discussing how military downsizing has affected his sense of job security after 14 years in the U.S. Army.

I talked to said they feel the ethical question hinges on the amount of money involved, not the principle.

If the professor's not making a "significant" amount, most feel there's little problem.

If the professor is requiring hundreds of students to buy his book new every semester and is racking in the dough, many feel this might result in some ethical questions being raised.

Unfortunately for society, most people don't understand that money is the least important aspect of the issue.

Regardless of the amount involved, professors, if they profit from this practice, have sacrificed his/her professional integrity and is not doing the honorable thing for themselves, for the students or for society as a whole.

Is it OK if a professional whose only makes \$5 a trick instead of \$5,000, or is the money beside the point?

I want to be the best, I deserve the best, therefore I want the best professors, the best books, the best classes and the best opportunities I can possibly get.

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Bruce Mee is a journalism senior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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Group to debate executions

By Rodman P. Botkins
Contributing Writer

Since 1976, 318 people have been executed in the United States, according to the winter 1995 issue of Death Row, USA, a periodical published by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund.

Amnesty International will address the death penalty issue at a panel discussion entitled "Should The State Kill?" on Sun-

day, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the first floor courtroom of the UK College of Law. Tom Martin of WVLC (590 AM) radio will be the panel moderator.

The death penalty "is a very discriminatory action that low-income people are subject to internationally," said Don Pratt, coordinator of Amnesty International's Lexington chapter.

Of the 3,061 people that await execution, 28 are in Kentucky, Death Row, USA said. Forty-eight percent of those who are on

death row in America are white and 41 percent are black. However, only 13 percent of the total U.S. population is black.

Roberta Harding, UK law professor and panelist, cites these statistics as representative of the biased implementation of the death penalty.

"The death penalty is administered in a racist manner," Harding said. "The spirit of the equal protection clause is violated because of class bias." The equal protection clause, part of the 14th

Amendment, states the government may not deny anyone equal protection of the laws.

"The poor ... do not have access to the funds that are necessary to defend a conviction of capital murder. Consequently, they don't have the funds to hire a capital (murder) attorney," Harding said. "Typically you have a public defender. They're overloaded and they don't have the time."

"Once the prosecutor is aware of the individual's economic status ... that influences whether or not the death penalty will be sought," she said.

Pratt said Amnesty International believes the death penalty is

wrong for several reasons. Among these, Amnesty International said that enforcing the death penalty is more costly than sentencing someone to life in prison, because of financial expenses incurred during the appeals process.

Amnesty International thinks eliminating the appeals process is dangerous because innocent people are sometimes executed by mistake. According to the NAACP, 1,519 death penalty convictions have been reversed since 1976.

"The death penalty does not address violence in our society at all," said Panelist Doris Fenn, chair of the Central Kentucky

Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Fenn said that prisons don't rehabilitate criminals. Rehabilitation should include education and meaningful work done as restitution.

Other members of the panel are Rosemary Butler-Cope, a British criminologist, Rev. Patrick Delahanty, chair of the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, judicial clerk Lee Harris, and Dr. J. Robert Lilly of Northern Kentucky University.

Gov. Paul Patton, a proponent of the death penalty, was invited to attend the forum. Patton is not planning to attend.

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