

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Jenkins injured in practice

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — When it rains it pours.

And for Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton it's coming down in the form of injuries to his second-year basketball squad.

The latest casualty to join Winston Bennett is junior Cedric Jenkins.

The 6-foot-9 center/forward twisted his left ankle Monday during practice at Memorial Coliseum, when he came down with a rebound and stepped on another player's foot.

After an examination by UK team doctor Michael Ray yesterday morning, Jenkins was diagnosed as having a stress fracture and will be out of practice four to six weeks.

"Certainly this is another setback in our preseason plans," Sutton said. "We have to simply pull together and work even harder."

Yesterday morning Jenkins was admitted to UK Medical Center before having his ankle X-rayed after suffering a fainting spell.

He will be under observation for a 24-hour period (precautionary medical observation), Sutton said. "We hope his ankle injury is the worst thing."

Ray emphasized that Monday's injury did not cause the stress fracture.

"Stress fractures occur over a pe-



Cedric Jenkins brings the ball up court against an Alabama defender in a game last season.

Jenkins is expected to miss four to six weeks because of a broken foot he suffered in practice.

rod of time," Sutton said. "Dr. Ray told us that the injury (Monday) simply uncovered the problem."

He went on to say that he could have twisted his ankle six months ago, and the problem's been growing.

The loss of Jenkins, according to Sutton, puts even more pressure on the three remaining front-line men, Rob Lock, Richard Madison and Irving Thomas.

The Dawson, Ga., native averaged

3.3 points and 2.3 rebounds a game as a sophomore last year.

Sutton said that because of Jenkins' injury another tryout will be held to add a walk-on to the team. Sutton, though, did not specify when the tryout will be held.

## Sunday liquor barely passes

By SCOTT WARD  
Managing Editor

In what Fayette County Clerk Don Blevins called an "outstanding" voter turnout for an off-year election, the controversial Sunday liquor sales referendum was passed last night by a margin of 2,406 votes.

Tim Cone, the head of a group that pushed for the referendum, said early last night that he was "extremely pleased" at the eminent passage of the referendum. He attributed its success "to the voters' decision that they really want to make up their own minds."

Out of 48,702 votes cast on the referendum, 25,555 voted for it and 23,147 voted against it. The margin was 52 percent to 48 percent. The official tally was completed just before 10 p.m.

About 56 percent of the 91,713 registered Fayette County voters turned out at the polls or sent in absentee ballots yesterday. Blevins speculated that the main reason for the high turnout was the Sunday liquor issue.

"I don't think (the passage of the referendum) is going to change the moral fiber of Lexington," Cone said at a victory party on the 10th floor of the First Security Plaza, where supporters were celebrating with beer, wine and food. But he believes its economic impact will be "significant."

He said the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays will draw more

For other election results, see Page 3.

conventions, tourism and jobs to the city, "and all that will contribute to the economic well-being of Lexington."

The referendum will allow restaurants and hotels that seat at least 100 and make at least 50 percent of their income from food sales to serve liquor on Sundays.

"Package liquor sales will still be disallowed and bars will still be closed on Sundays, and Cone said his group has "no plans to extend the scope of (Sunday sales)."

Concerned Citizens for a Better Lexington, a group that opposes Sunday liquor sales, doesn't have any plans, either.

The group has "not thought about what we'd do if we lose, because we really didn't think we'd lose," said Urban-County Councilman John Wigginton, the group's leader.

He was with supporters at the Bell House last night, drinking Cokes and watching the voting results on television.

He said his group opposes Sunday liquor sales because "we think that Lexington is unique and the Sunday is special."

But Wigginton said there were no "sour grapes" at the loss. "I think the community has spoken ... I concede that."

## Kentucky Journal hopes to start soon

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Journal, a weekly campus newspaper, has only put out one issue so far this semester, but its staff hopes that will soon change.

Claude Hammond, the Journal's editor, said he expects the next issue to be circulated in the next few weeks. The Journal published its last issue on Aug. 26.

However, even if the Journal does publish another issue there is still no magic formula for how often it will appear, Hammond said.

"We'll just come out when we feel there are topics to be addressed," he said.

"We weren't out of money, but we would have been" if the paper had continued producing on a weekly basis, said Hammond, who graduated from UK with a journalism degree in 1981, said.

Hammond decided to decrease the rate of publication this summer after the staff learned that its advertising manager was leaving to teach school, Hammond said.

There was simply no one to take his place, said Billy Henderson, a columnist for the Journal and the pastor of Lexington Christian Fellowship.

Hammond said he was also concerned about the small staff on the Journal.

The Journal has about seven people who write the articles, sell the

ads, draw the art and produce the paper, Hammond said.

"Most staff members know everything from how to operate the computers to how to write," Hammond said.

The paper came out once every two weeks when it was formed in October 1984. In September 1985, it moved to a once-a-week production schedule.

Next semester the paper wants to switch back to publishing on a regular basis, Henderson said.

Although the paper needs this time to slow down and reorganize, "everybody's really excited about getting it started again" next semester, Henderson said.

"We're trying to make (the newspaper) more student-produced," Hammond said.

UK students always have done most of the writing, he said.

The staff has received commitments from about 12 people to work for the paper next semester, he said.

Hammond is the sole owner of The Kentucky Journal, but that could change soon.

The paper is considering becoming incorporated, Hammond said. Among other benefits, incorporating would make it easier to manage the paper, he said.

Incorporating the paper would also free Hammond to do other things, Hammond said he might consider stepping down and letting a student take over his post as editor.



UK kernels

Executives of Information Associates from Atlanta, a company which specializes in computer software for business and man-

agement systems for colleges and universities, enjoy some popcorn on their way to a meeting yesterday.

**INSIDE**

**Radio Free Lexington** will have a benefit tonight featuring some of Lexington's popular bands. For a preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

Despite lots of yardage, the Cats' fundamental problems keep them from scoring — and winning. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today, rain, drizzle and fog will give way to cloudy skies with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the 50s. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows will be near 50.

## Celebration to be held for parents

By MARK SCHWERIN  
Contributing Writer

The first campuswide parent's weekend is set to kick off Friday with most fraternities, sororities, student organizations and colleges at the University taking part.

SAB has organized many activities for this weekend to ensure that it's a success.

The events SAB has planned include the Dionne Warwick concert on Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

In addition an opening reception has been planned in the Great Hall of the Student Center where parents can talk to representatives from the different colleges on campus. Half-time activities have also been planned in conjunction with the UK-Vanderbilt football game.



In addition, the rest of the campus has sponsored festivities as well.

"We've encouraged everyone else — the residence halls, the fraternities, the sororities and the colleges — to do their own thing, to do their own receptions or tours or lectures or whatever," said Lynne Hunt, SAB president.

As a result, many of the colleges have organized special lectures and

tours of their buildings as well as having a representative at the opening reception.

The College of Music, the Geological Science Museum and M.I. King Library will all have tours of their facilities.

The Colleges of Anthropology and Architecture will have special lectures.

See PARENTS, Page 3

## UK cheerleading captain seriously injured in fall during pregame practice

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — The captain of UK's cheerleading squad was seriously injured last night during a warm-up tumbling routine prior to the Blue-White basketball scrimmage at Freedom Hall.

Dale Baldwin, a 22-year-old senior from Letchfield, Ky., was admitted to Jewish Hospital at 7:30 p.m. with extensive injuries to the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae.

In a telephone interview Linda McGinty, the hospital's director of community relations, said that at the time he was admitted, Baldwin had no feeling or movement below his neck.

McGinty said Baldwin later regained "isolated feeling and movement in the lower extremities."

As of 10:30 last night, the degree and permanency of the injury had not been determined.

McGinty said Baldwin had been in traction since being admitted to the hospital, but doctors didn't know if surgery would be necessary.

Although no estimations could be given concerning when or if Baldwin would recover from the partial paralysis, McGinty said he was awake and attentive throughout the evening.

After early examinations, Baldwin, a third-year member of the squad, was moved to the neuro-intensive care unit, a specialized unit at Jewish Hospital. He was listed in serious condition.

Information for this story was also gathered by Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf.

# DIVERSIONS

## Three local bands to aid Radio Free Lexington in benefit show tonight

By KEITH ASHLEY  
Staff Writer

Radio Free Lexington has already shown that it has no intention of waiting until it's on the air to start bringing alternative music to the UK campus.

In the tradition of last fall's Radio Aid concert and the recent music samples played in the free speech area, RFL will be presenting three bands in a benefit show tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Lexington bands Velvet Elvis, Black Sheep and Joan's Little Brother are all donating their time and music to raising funds for RFL's goal of establishing an independent student-run radio station at UK.

The music will start at 7:30 p.m. with a \$3 cover charge at the door.

Tonight's show will also serve to celebrate RFL's first year of accomplishments, according to RFL spokesman Mark Bealy.

"Great strides toward establishing the station have been made," Bealy said.

The organization has established the legal groundwork for the station, obtained permanent offices with

telephones in Miller Hall, and are now trying to organize their staff.

It is also trying to raise the money needed for the first year of broadcasting.

RFL Chairman Kenny Arington said results from grant applications submitted earlier in the year are looking "very, very positive." He added that he should have some official news about the results by Friday.

The three bands playing at tonight's show represent some of the local and less commercial music which RFL will be giving airplay to.

"All three bands, along with many others involved in the Lexington music scene strongly believe in the value of a student-run radio at UK," Bealy said.

Dan Hisei, bassist for Joan's Little Brother, said that the station will work to increase both awareness and availability of alternative music in Lexington.

Lead singer and guitarist Dan Trisco of Velvet Elvis said for him it is "depressing and embarrassing" that Lexington doesn't already have a station that plays alternative music.



Velvet Elvis is one of three bands who will play a benefit show tonight to aid Radio Free Lexington.

Trisco said although Velvet Elvis' music "isn't as off-beat as some local bands" and "fits a bit more comfortably" into commercial radio

## Author tracks blues history from North Carolina barns

By TOM MINEHART  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In the 1930s and 1940s, they picked and waited in tobacco warehouses and juke joints for fellow farmers and workers or they danced on their back porches for family and friends.

Now many of North Carolina's blues musicians have an international following and perform in such places as Carnegie Hall in New York and Southeast Asia as they continue to exert an influence on mainstream pop music.

In North Carolina, the blues has had a foothold for years. "As a result, public awareness of the blues is high enough so many musicians here are able to do gigs regularly," said Glenn Hinson, who is researching a book on North Carolina blues musicians.

Piedmont blues differs from the more publicized Delta blues in its complex, delicate guitar picking style. It was influenced by ragtime and white country styles, while the Delta blues sounds rougher and sparser.

Delta blues moved up the Mississippi to Chicago and the West Coast, where its most famous practitioners included B.B. King and John Lee Hooker. Piedmont blues moved to New York with such musicians as Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

Among the musicians still active

today is Thomas Burt. Born in 1900, Burt watched the music evolve from set dances to city house parties. He played guitar before the blues was the blues, providing music for round dances and buck-dancing — a rhythmic solo dance that was the precursor of tap dancing. As the blues developed, he played for farmers who brought their crops into tobacco markets.

Many women played the blues in North Carolina, but not many became well-known outside their neighborhoods. Hinson said an exception is 73-year-old Etta Baker.

"Etta is probably one of the finest guitar players in the Piedmont style," he said. "She has an incredibly light and delicate touch, fingering very complex runs on an acoustic or electric guitar."

Miss Baker was one of the first Piedmont blues musicians recorded during the folk revival of the 1950s. Since then she has appeared regularly at folk festivals and been included on other albums.

"The music has enabled people ... to stop doing farmwork and rely more on their artistry," Hinson said. "That's a real change, and that's allowed the music to grow and develop in new ways."

Editor's Note: B.B. King will play at Breeding's Dec. 6. Tickets are \$17.50.

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# Collins' amendment narrowly defeated

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky superintendent amendment, hailed by its proponents as a way to remove politics from education, was defeated at the polls yesterday despite a barrage of pro-amendment advertising and frenetic campaigning by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

But voters appeared to be approving a second amendment to allow mayors of the state's nine first- and second-class cities to seek reelection.

In unofficial early returns, the vote against the superintendent amendment was 128,741, or 58 percent, to 92,409, or 46 percent, with 1,486 of the state's 3,243 precincts reporting.

At issue was whether the superintendent of public instruction, a statewide elected officeholder, should be made an appointee of the Kentucky Board of Education.

Yesterday's vote on the Kentucky superintendent amendment also tested the effectiveness of media saturation and gubernatorial firepower for dragging an unpopular issue upward in the polls.

The vote on the mayoral-succession amendment was 192,819, or 60 percent, to 130,986 with 1,842 precincts, 57 percent of the total, reporting.

A poll in August showed public sentiment running against the superintendent amendment by 2:1. But saturation advertising and days of personal stumping by Collins gave supporters of the issue hope that it had a chance of passing.

In the closing days of the campaign, pro-amendment forces concentrated on metropolitan areas, where polls had shown voters were more likely to support the issue. Voters in rural areas historically have been loath to tamper with the 1891 constitution.

Leaders of the Kentucky Education Association and Kentucky PTA, who led opposition to the amendment, were equally active.

Collins, in Louisville with other Democratic leaders last night, refused to call the vote a defeat and hinted at another amendment attempt in the future.

"This is still a win because we've raised the public's awareness," Collins said. "In the future, it stands a better chance."

The superintendent amendment

"This is still a win because we've raised the public's awareness. In the future, it stands a better chance."

Martha Layne Collins  
governor

has been on the ballot in one form or another four other times.

Sen. Robert Martin, a former superintendent who sponsored the 1986 amendment legislation, predicted this would be the last.

"If we don't get it this time, we can kiss it good-bye," said Martin, D-Richmond.

A historical distrust of big cities, evidenced by the constitution's ban on mayoral succession in large cities, was the obstacle facing proponents of the second amendment, not organized opposition.

Mayors of cities in the third through sixth classes have never been limited in the number of terms they could seek.

The issue on yesterday's ballot would immediately affect Louisville, Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Frankfort, Newport, Owensboro, Paducah and Richmond. Cities can be reclassified by the General Assembly if their population changes.

Lexington, which has a merged government with Fayette County, already allows mayoral succession.

# Student education association sees significant increase in membership

By KEVIN KERFOOT  
Contributing Writer

Because of an increase in teaching positions and interesting organizational activities, the UK Student National Education Association is in a significant growth period.

"The student NEA has approximately 80 members on campus. That is an increase from last year's 33 members," said Wayne Harvey, director of educational services for the College of Education.

"Up until this year only a small number of student teachers entered the field because of predicted job shortages," he said. "But in the past few years, the field has opened up because of added teaching positions and an undersupply of teachers."

Harvey also attributed the increase in membership to the officers of the student NEA. "They are a dedicated group who have done a good job of providing informative monthly meetings and getting out to the students, information on what the organization does."

So just what does the organization do? "The student NEA provides programs on different aspects of education to advance the interest of students preparing for a career in the field of education," said Ricke Watt,

president of the UK student NEA chapter.

Watt, a secondary English education major from Bowling Green, Ky., also serves on the state NEA executive board. He initiates activities and programs for the UK chapter and serves as a liaison between the UK chapter and the state and national NEA organizations.

The National Education Association, located in Washington D.C., is the largest organization in the world with more than 1.9 million members from the teaching profession.

Past student NEA activities have included programs on interviewing techniques, student teaching responsibilities, and teachers' rights. "At our next meeting, Nov. 12, we will present a panel discussion featuring current student teachers," Watt said.

"The student teachers will provide students with tips on what to expect when they enter the classroom for the first time as a student teacher," he said.

Other activities for the future include a social with other educational organizations and plans to bring in a first-year teacher currently in an internship program, to discuss the pros and cons of internships," he said.

The student NEA is currently involved in a star-rating program

sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association. "The star program recognizes NEA chapters on a one-to-four-star basis. We are currently working to achieve four-star status," Watt said.

Requirements for the program include an increase in chapter membership by 20 percent for the year, six programs from off-campus speakers, and involvement in a campuswide event. Winning chapters will be recognized at a state convention in April.

"We have already met the requirements for the membership increase and we are working with one of the city's latch-key programs as one of our off-campus programs," Watt said.

The student NEA also sponsors a National Student Teacher of the Year Award which includes competition from all across the country. NEA members can participate by submitting a videotape of a lesson they teach.

An important benefit of student NEA membership is that members are covered for up to \$1 million in liability insurance if they are sued by a parent or if there is an accident in their classroom. The NEA also picks up all court costs.

## •Parents

Continued from Page 1

tures of Friday afternoon. These are only some of the activities.

"Most of the colleges are doing something," said Hunt. "Either they're having a representative at our reception they're doing something on they're own."

A committee was formed last year to make the first Parent's Weekend a reality.

"It started a year ago when we decided that many other universities have a very successful and thriving parent's weekend program," said Hunt.

"So we just decided, basically, that we needed the same type of

thing in order to unite the campus a little bit more," she said.

Many of the fraternities and sororities had already been sponsoring their own parent's weekends for some time, "so we wanted to broaden that a little bit more," Hunt said.

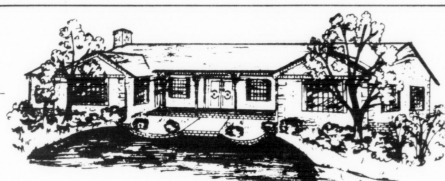
The Parent's Weekend committee was formed by Joan Loughrey, the assistant director of student activities, Dean Micheal Palm, the Inter Fraternity Council advisor and Paul Hayden, president of SAB last year, Hunt said.

"We've had real good response," Hunt said. "So far I know that nine

of 13 sororities are having their official parent's weekend next weekend.

Halftime festivities at the football game will include the award ceremony honoring the winners of the Parents of the Weekend contest. Students will be asked to nominate their parents and write a short essay saying why their parents should be the winners.

The winning parents will be presented with a memento and parents of the senior football players and cheerleaders will also be honored, Hunt said.



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# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Search committee shouldn't overlook students' opinions

Various UK campus leaders have given us their profile of the prospective UK president.

More importantly, they have also given the student body, through an article, some suggestions for possible student input in the selection process.

All the leaders reached a consensus that a student forum is necessary.

After all the UK president will preside over a university of students.

Robert McCowan, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees and the presidential search committee, said that students would be heard from. But added that the committee still hasn't "decided what that will be right now."

A student forum is the route that should be taken.

There is no other feasible way to let students become involved in the selection process than a student forum.

It would not only allow students to have input, but it would also give the Board of Trustees some additional information and basis from which to choose the president that will lead the University into the 21st century.

And that can't be bad. We fully understand that the University is essentially a business like anything else these days, but it is still some sort of an institution for higher learning.

Students attend that institution. They deserve to have some input.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 835 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

## LETTERS

### Bowl bound

College Bowl is coming to the UK campus after a lengthy absence. This national academic quiz tournament is played on college campuses nationwide and will be played here next week.

Each team in the tournament is made up of four people. During the 15-minute rounds, two teams compete against one another, answering questions on a variety of subjects.

The first- and second-place team members will be awarded cash prizes. Also, the first-place team and four all-star players will comprise the UK College Bowl team that will compete at the regional tournament in Tennessee in February.

All UK students may organize a four-member team or individuals may register to be placed on a team. Applications may be picked up in the SAB office, 203 Student Center Tomorrow is the deadline for returning the applications.

If you would like additional information about the College Bowl, please contact the SAB office at 257-8867.

Ricke Watt,  
Special activities chairman

### Students appalling

For years I have been going to UK football games, and for years I have not been able to enjoy the games. The games themselves are not the problem. It is the action of the drunken students that causes the problem.

I finally thought that this year would end the drunkenness of the crowds especially after the clarification of an old law which prohibits the consumption and display of alcohol on state land. Unfortunately, nothing has changed greatly. I am not against drinking itself, but I feel there is a time and a place for everything. Commonwealth Stadium is not the place to drink.

(A few weeks ago) my friend and I went to a game at Com-

monwealth Stadium. It did not take long for the students (yes students — I recognize some of them from class, plus I was sitting in the student section of the stadium) to break out an assortment of alcoholic beverages. Before long, the group next to us was drunk.

My worst fears were realized as they began to display unruly behavior. Their behavior turned destructive as part of the group went to the bathroom to rip out the toilet paper towels. These fine examples of students came back bragging of their deed. The metal mounts soon became flying missiles as these "cool dudes" threw the parts into the parking lot from the top row of the stadium.

At this point I could take no more and summoned a police officer. The officer came, dumped out the booze, and left. The brave, macho drunks then started their verbal assaults against my friend and me. Luckily, the man next to me brought the police back. As the officer approached, the drunks' bravery left, and so did they.

As a student of the University, I was personally embarrassed to see this action, especially since my friend and the group next to me were no students. We have a law to prevent this type of situation. Let's use it. Better enforcement is a must. Firstly, everyone, and I mean EVERYONE, should be checked for alcohol at the gate. Secondly, if one is caught with alcohol inside the stadium, a ticket should be issued since it is a violation of the law. The "turning of the back" policy by the state police and the University is appalling. And finally, if the situation deteriorates to the point of which it did last weekend, the drunks should be arrested for public intoxication.

The games are for the enjoyment of the fans. A safer, more enjoyable environment would be better for all. Stronger measures to prevent the admittance of alcohol into the stadium would definitely improve the situation.

Jay Johnson,  
Spanish senior



## Columnist takes boredom blues to D.C.

I'm bored. A friend once told me there was no reason to ever be bored, but I don't buy that simply because I really am.

So, to remedy the situation I've decided to take a vacation of sorts. By the time you read this column, I hope to be in Washington, D.C.

The word hope is being emphasized because I'll be flying on Piedmont, the airline that names itself after mountains it flies over and occasionally into.

I don't know, that just doesn't seem like the best name, doesn't exactly instill confidence.

Anyway I, and a few of my Kernel colleagues, will be attending a college journalism convention in the capital. There, we'll be able to compare our fine student newspaper with others across the nation and from also attend a few journalism seminars.

We're supposed to attend at least two of these seminars and I think included in that is a seminar Arts Editor Erik Teece is holding in the hotel bar.

I'll probably pass on that one.

Why I'm bored is easy to answer. Remediating it, though, may be harder. It's simply controversy.

I'm not one to find myself stirring up controversy. I don't have the "errant nipple" of a Kakkie Urch, or the "white people smoke too" opinion of Reece, or for that matter the "Joos-



Jay BLANTON

your life, and have a beer" attitude of Scott Ward.

Placidity, I think, is just inherent in me.

However, while I may not be the one causing the controversy, I do, very much, love to be around it.

Even if it is from the outside looking in.

And controversy, more specifically the lack of it, is what has me in this sort of perpetual state of boredom.

There's simply not the controversy around that I want, or if there is, some people are keeping me from getting at it.

I cover the Student Government Association as a beat reporter for the Kernel. Last year, the senate debated divestment, fee increases, office hours and radio stations.

This year, up to this point, all I get is alcohol.

Now I don't mean to belittle the issue because a lot of differing opinions have been circulated and it is an issue that seems to have a large number of students concerned.

But the issue has been around forever.

The fun's gone out of it. This year SGA has been cooper-

ative, they're giving money to bring speakers and start publications like Turnstyles, formerly titled Campus. All that's fine, I'm basically for all those ventures, but there's no controversy surrounding them.

There's no debate, just "allocate the money." I'd give anything for an hour-long debate about some topic — like dorm visitation.

It just hasn't happened yet.

And I don't mean to berate the SGA, I'm seeing the same problem all over the campus.

Take the faculty club, for instance. There's a situation ripe for controversy. Should faculty have their own club that most students can't attend? Should they have a liquor license? Couldn't the money be put to better use, like some research lab?

But we can't even touch that situation, because it hasn't been completed yet.

Controversy's not fun until something exists.

The presidential search could be enveloped in controversy also, but the Board of Trustees won't let us near it.

Gov. Collins won't formally announce that, yes, she is a candidate for the position. Now all we have is speculation. That's no good.

I mean if MLC would announce her candidacy and also announce that her husband Mr. or, Dr. Bill was going to replace Art Gallaher as chancellor for the Lexington campus, that would be controversy.

But will that happen? No.

Well, I take that back. With our governor anything's possible.

But the point is we've got no controversy. We're in a wait-and-see situation.

So that's why I'm going to Washington.

Where else in the world is more controversy found than there?

Who knows, maybe President Reagan will show up at one of Reece's seminars.

Now that would be controversy.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## 'Scopes II' deeper than just fanaticism

### Guest OPINION

depicts any form of contemporary representative Protestantism.

—In a total of 670 stories from grades 5 and 8 readers not one reference to representative Protestant religious life was found.

The few references to religion occur during the 1900s and 1700s, leaving the impression that religion has become extinct as a modern societal force.

—Thanksgiving is presented without stating that the Pilgrims gave thanks to God.

—When Martin Luther King Jr. is mentioned for his efforts against racism, the books seldom mention the importance religion had on his life; if religion is mentioned at all, the most said is that he was a minister.

—Joan of Arc is described, but there is no reference to any religious aspect of her life.

—Major Catholic, Protestant and Jewish historical events are not covered, such as the First and Second Great Awakenings, the Reformation, the Catholic founding of private schools, the Christian origins of American education (e.g. Harvard, Princeton, etc.), the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, etc.

—The neglect of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions was not

The issues involved in the "Scopes II" trial are real and will not go away by attempting to label the plaintiffs as fanatics or fundamentalists. Not too long ago there were legal battles over the racial bias of public school textbooks.

due to a total avoidance of all religion, for the textbooks covered Indian, Egyptian and Greek religions, including magic and some occult forms.

—The family was often mentioned in social studies books, grades 1-4, but there was not one text reference to "marriage" or "wedding." In fact, neither the word "husband" nor "wife" occurs once in any of these books.

The list of religious bias could continue for pages. A prior study conducted by Donald Oppenhal, professor of education at Calvin College, came to essentially the same conclusions as did Vitz. (See Religion in American Textbooks: A Review of the Literature available from NIE).

A recent study by Robert Bryan, who holds a doctorate in church history, focused on the way in which religion was mentioned rather than simply when it was mentioned. He noted that after 1700 Christianity has no historical presence in America.

—These textbooks are written to propound the thesis that America

was settled for the sake of religious freedom, and that religious freedom means the absence of religion." (History, Pseudo-History, Anti-History: How Public School Textbooks Treat Religion, p. 5.)

The issues involved in the "Scopes II" trial are real and will not go away by attempting to label the plaintiffs as fanatics or fundamentalists. Not too long ago there were legal battles over the racial bias of public school textbooks. Such litigation did not destroy the public school system. The present litigation will likewise not cause educational damage.

To deny religion a place in American education is to deny part of American history and culture. Teaching religion is not to be equated with indoctrination, but to teach the absence of religion is nothing less than state-sanctioned secular humanism.

Mathew Staver is a third-year law student.

by Berke Breathed





SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

UK professor retains school board post

UK professor of economics Curt Harvey last night retained his 4th District school board seat by a wide margin, capturing 53 percent of the vote to George Bunnell's 39 percent.

Harvey, vice chairman of the board, received 5,052 of the 9,504 votes cast; Bunnell got 3,719 and Jack Brock 733.

Harvey, who has been teaching at UK for 18 years and has served on the school board for two, said the win is "an indication that the voters . . . are supportive of my policies and my performance." He said he will continue to "pursue (his goals) with diligence and with the gap between administrators' and teachers' pay, drug abuse in the schools, getting middle schools started in Fayette County, "enhancing the international component of our curriculum" and "assuring that the dollars are spent judiciously on education programs."

The 4th District encompasses the area bordered by Richmond Road, High Street, Tates Creek Road and the Fayette County line. Harvey said a neighbor suggested he run for the school board, and he thought his "background as an economist would be of use to the school system."

Ford retains seat with big win

LOUISVILLE — Incumbent Democratic Sen. Wendell H. Ford scored a sweeping victory last night that threatened to reach record proportions.

With 1,859 of 3,243 precincts reporting, Ford had 303,709 votes, or 75 percent, to 103,935, or 25 percent, for Republican challenger Jackson M. Andrews.

Ford, though a heavy favorite going into the contest, ran a comprehensive, well-financed campaign for his third, six-year term.

"I don't look at it as a landslide, but I do look at it as a mandate," Ford said in an interview. "I'm hoping the percentage holds up."

Supporters of the 62-year-old incumbent were confident of victory but concerned that a light turnout might not give Ford the resounding endorsement he sought against Andrews, a virtual unknown who became his party's nominee only after a handful of others declined to run.

Waite says more will be freed

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Anglican Church evangelist Terry Waite said yesterday "reasonably strong suggestions" have emerged that two Americans will be the next hostages released in Lebanon. He said he expected a message from their captors within 24 hours.

Waite addressed a news conference in Wiesbaden near the U.S. Air Force Hospital, where newly freed American hostage David Jacobson was undergoing medical examinations.

Waite, the emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked if there had been indications that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, 39, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, would be the next American hostages freed.

He replied, "Those have been strong. Yes, I would say reasonably strong suggestions."

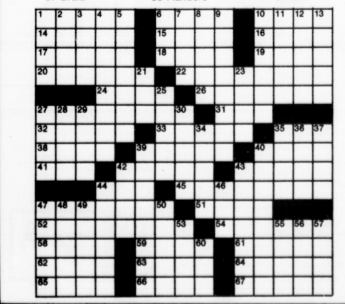
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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## Cats finding trouble handling the basics

Poor execution inside 20-yard line stops UK just short of pay dirt and victories

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

You can move the pignis all over the field, but if you don't find pay dirt, then you don't win games.

That was the tough lesson the UK football team learned last Saturday at Blacksburg, Va.

Against Virginia Tech, the Cats offense ran like a well-oiled machine and dominated the statistics. But inside the 20-yard line, the machine ran out of gas and UK ended up on the short end of a 17-15 score.

"Between the 20s is alumni yardage," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said at yesterday's press conference. "The yardage outside that is what wins. We're getting the ball down there but we're not getting it in."

The first half of last week's loss is the best example of the Wildcats' lack of point production.

The UK offense showed a new wrinkle with the shovel pass and it worked well against the Hokie defense. The Cats had the ball for

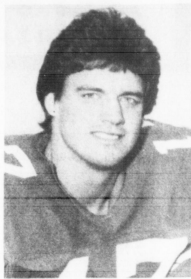
20:23, racked up 183 total yards, and produced 13 first downs. Yet, the only points they had to show for their effort was a 24-yard Joe Worley field goal with eight seconds left in the half.

"We didn't take advantage of our offensive opportunities," Claiborne said. "Penalties and poor execution kept us from scoring."

In the opening period, the Wildcats were driving and had a first-and-10 on the Tech 28-yard line. But after a quarterback sack and two holding penalties, UK came up empty when Worley missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

In the second quarter a similar drive stalled. After having a first down at the Tech 29, the Wildcats suddenly found themselves looking at a fourth-down-and-26 situation. Jeff Nelson was called on to punt. And once again UK missed another scoring opportunity.

"We got down close a few times and were taken out of field goal range when we shouldn't have been," Claiborne said.



TIM JONES

In its season opening 16-16 tie against Rutgers, the Cats' offense also had trouble crossing the goal line. Twice they fumbled the ball inside the enemy's 5-yard line. And even in their win against Cincinnati, UK missed a touchdown when it coughed up the ball on the goal line. So, the problem of getting six points hasn't just plagued the team lately.

"When we get inside the 20-yard line, we kill ourselves," junior wide receiver Tim Jones said. "It seems like that's been our big problem all season. We haven't been able to put the ball in the end zone."

## Derrick Miller has hot hand leading Blue past White, 66-53

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — The team benches were the only empty seats last night at Freedom Hall as the UK basketball team held its second intrasquad scrimmage of the season.

Behind junior Richard Madison and freshman Derrick Miller, the Blue team came back from an early first-half deficit to defeat the White squad 66-53.

"I was encouraged with a lot of things," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "I thought we played a lot better than we did last Saturday at Rupp."

The White team broke out to an early 11-point lead behind the inside play of center Rob Lock. The 6-11 junior led his squad to a quick start by scoring 12 of his team's first 15 points. Lock led all scorers with 22.

"Rob did some things very well,"

Sutton said. "He's improved immensely as a player, but when he gets a little tired he tends to make mistakes and miss some easy shots."

After falling behind, the Blue team started a comeback late in the half behind the strong play of Miller. The freshman guard put his own missed shot in and followed it up with a three-point jumper to cut the lead to 32-29.

Miller hit all three of his shots from three-point range and finished the night with 21 points.

"I thought Miller played an outstanding ball game," Sutton said. "For a freshman he shot the ball well and played defense about as well as he has since practice has started."

Early in the second half, Miller continued his hot hand. He hit another three-point bucket and banked in two jumpers to give the Blue team its first lead at 40-38.

The Blue squad continued to roll on 21.5 run and when Miller tipped in a Madison miss, they had their biggest lead of the night at 57-45. After that they never looked back.

Sutton said that there were too many turnovers (33) and he was not pleased with the shooting from the free-throw line and the field.

Madison also helped lead the Blue team to victory with eight rebounds and 20 points on 8-of-13 shooting.

"I was very encouraged with the play of Richard Madison," Sutton said. "We feel he will be a major key now with Winston Bennett and Cedric Jenkins down."

The ranks were thin because of the injuries to those two players and the suspension of junior Todd Ziegler. Every player, including two walk-ons was forced to play 40 minutes. They had to. There was no one else.

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Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 26, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1986.

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