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Transplant program gets new staff

Group planning Thursday picket despite changes

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

The UK Chandler Medical Center yesterday announced a new director for its heart, lung and heart/lung transplant program as well as the addition of a new interim cardiothoracic surgeon.

Dr. Juan Sanchez was named to the director's position by the Medical Center's chancellor, Dr. James Holsinger. The position had been left open after the resignation of Dr. Michael Sekela, who resigned complaining the center was not meeting the needs of its post-operative patients.

Before coming to UK in September, Sanchez served as director of the University of Miami's cardiopulmonary transplant program. To date, Sanchez had performed or assisted in about 200 transplants.

In addition, Holsinger announced that staff cardiologist Dr. Andrew Cross and pulmonologist Dr. Yuri Vallarian have been moved to be full-time members of the heart, lung and heart/lung transplant team. They previously worked part-time with the program.

Holsinger said the physicians' time has been re-allocated to the transplant team because of the need for additional physicians to carry the patient load in that department. UK is planning to recruit an additional full-time cardiologist and a pulmonologist.

Bringing these specialists to full-time work with the transplant program makes doctors available on a clinical basis who can care for post-operative patients, Holsinger said. He added that this change should take some of the load off of the surgeons.

In a final announcement, Holsinger said that Dr. David Cooper will immediately join the program while UK recruits an additional surgeon. Cooper served as cardiothoracic surgeon and director of research and education at Oklahoma Transplant Institute.

Holsinger said he expects Cooper



MAJOR CHANGES Dr. James Holsinger, chancellor for the UK Medical Center, (above and lower left), announces several staff changes in the center's transplant program.

to remain at UK for two to three months while the hospital locates a permanent surgeon. Patients are being notified by letter of the changes of leadership in the department.

"We have Dr. Sanchez ... and the rest of the transplant team meeting with all the patients over the next few weeks, particularly those who are awaiting transplantation in effort to make for a smooth transfer of their care to the new team," Holsinger said. "We are prepared to take care of all of these patients and take care of them in a quality manner."

Holsinger said the success of the UK program and its high survival rate led to the need for a larger staff to care for patients.

He said Sekela's resignation prompted the reorganization of the department and the addition of Cooper.

"Sekela made the decision to leave the program," Holsinger said. "We

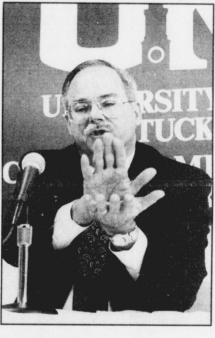
did everything we could, we thought, to help him to want to stay."

Holsinger has told patients that UK will transfer their files to Sekela in his private practice if they so choose. Several UK heart/lung transplant patients have said they are still going to follow through on their plans to picket the Medical Center because they do not believe the changes are sufficient.

They are picketing because they said they are not receiving sufficient post-operative care. The patients chose to picket after several meetings with Holsinger to discuss hiring additional physicians in the heart/lung transplant unit.

The group plans to picket starting Thursday at 11 p.m.

Verron Scott, a 1993 heart recipient from Ashland, Ky., spokesman for the patient support group, was not available last night for comment on the group's feelings about the new hirings.



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NEWSbytes

NATION | Dole wins low, but Buchanan runs close

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bob Dole won Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses last night, but he shared the spotlight with conservative commentator Pat Buchanan who emerged from a nine-man field and threatened to challenge Dole's standing as GOP frontrunner.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander ran third, hoping that would be enough to give his longshot campaign a fresh start in the upcoming stretch of primaries likely to settle the Republican nomination.

As Iowa handicapped the field, early results suggested a disappointing night for publishing heir Steve Forbes and a potentially fatal showing for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Forbes shattered records by spending more than \$4 million on television advertising in Iowa and just two weeks ago was threatening Dole's lead in the pre-caucus polls. But he was bogged down in a race for fourth with Gramm, with both mired around 10 percent. Both Gramm and Forbes vowed to press on in New Hampshire.

The Iowa voting took place in 2,142 precinct caucuses and closed a nearly year-long campaign in the state. Up next: New Hampshire's primary next Tuesday, followed by a six-week march through 30 states, with 70 percent of the GOP convention delegates to be chosen by the time California holds its March 26 primary.

GOP claims Rubin exceeded authority

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin exceeded his authority when he tapped civil service trust funds to avoid federal default, a House Republican task force asserted yesterday.

The task force called for legislation sharply restricting the government's ability to use the trust funds, and its chairman, Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., said Rubin should resign.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Smith's call for Rubin's resignation was "an irresponsible insult that is wholly unbecoming a member of Congress."

As a whole, the 11-member House Task Force on the Debt Limit and Misuse of the Trust Funds did not call for the secretary's resignation, although one member, Rep. Chris Cox, R-Calif., previously joined House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., in advocating Rubin's impeachment.

The task force complained that Rubin was misleading last fall in his warnings of the consequences of default as the national debt rose toward the government's \$4.9 trillion borrowing ceiling.

Resnick said Simpson beat wife

NEW YORK — O.J. Simpson repeatedly kicked Nicole Brown Simpson while she was pregnant and belted her with wine bottles, Faye Resnick said during a deposition yesterday.

Meanwhile, sources said Simpson's lawyers were thinking of quitting the case because he has disregarded their advice not to talk to the media and may not be able to pay his legal bills.

Resnick, who describes herself as Simpson a close friend of Ms. Simpson, completed three days of questioning in the civil lawsuit filed against Simpson by the families of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

NAMEdropping

Finley's Valentine ideas cut by publisher

NEW YORK — Here's how Karen Finley suggests celebrating Valentine's Day: Call ex-lovers and hang up, and dash to the market in a heart costume for Oreos, Ring Dings and a quart of beer.

That and other suggestions by the performance artist perhaps best known for smearing her body in chocolate have been shelved by Crown Publishers, longtime publisher of Martha Stewart's how-to books on gracious living.

Publisher Chip Gibson told The New York Times it didn't make sense to publish a parody that takes "potshots" at Stewart. He noted that the Finley project had been approved by a previous publisher.

Compiled from wire reports.

Greek grades above UK average

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Students in UK Greek organizations averaged higher grade-point averages than the average GPA of all UK students in the fall semester of 1995.

The average GPA for all male students at UK was 2.726, but the fraternity members averaged only slightly higher with a 2.780 GPA.

Interfraternity Council President Bill Bransine, said he is disappointed in last semester's grades. "I would like to see it higher," Bransine said. "It went down from last year."

New members in fraternities had an average GPA of 2.530, higher than the average GPA for freshman males, which was 2.433.

Bransine said the rise in new member GPA was a result of the fraternities scholarship programs and new pledging programs.

Sigma Chi social fraternity pledges had the highest average GPA last semester with 3.0204. In the fall of 1994, Sigma Chi pledges were ranked 10, with an average GPA of 2.52.

Sigma Chi President Matt Grunkemeyer said the national chapter came this November and revised the chapter's by-laws after the University took a disciplinary action against the fraternity.

Sigma Chi pledges had to have a 2.25 GPA to activate, Grunkemeyer said.

Sorority grades fall 1995

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2. Delta Zeta 3.1763
3. Kappa Alpha Theta 3.1448
- Bottom three sororities**
12. Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.9546
Pi Beta Phi 2.9546
13. Kappa Delta 2.8632
14. Alpha Omicron Pi 2.8578

All sorority GPA 3.0367
All UK women GPA 2.933
All UK students GPA 2.818

Fraternity grades fall 1995

- Top three fraternities**
1. Alpha Gamma Rho 2.9846
2. Phi Sigma Kappa 2.9832
3. Sigma Chi 2.9605
- Bottom three fraternities**
19. Alpha Tau Omega 2.5455
20. Sigma Pi 2.4286
21. Phi Kappa Tau 2.224

All fraternity 2.780
All UK men 2.726
All UK students 2.818

ROBIN JONES Kerr staff
"We really stressed academics," Grunkemeyer said. "We made sure they attended study hours."

Grunkemeyer said Sigma Chi also tried to recruit better students during rush last fall.

FarmHouse social fraternity's new members had the lowest ranking with a 2.1152 average GPA. FarmHouse's new members in the fall of 1994 had the fifth highest grades, with an average GPA of 2.68.

"Our grades have always been paramount at FarmHouse," said President Chris Henning said. "We want to look to next semester to plan for it."

Henning said FarmHouse now has a vice president of scholarship to help with the academic program. See GRADES on 5

Wildcat Calling giving students discounts for Valentine calls

By Gary Wolf
Staff Writer

As most of you know, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. Have you purchased everything on your list? Such as flowers, candy, a valentine and a phone plan.

Wildcat Calling is offering all current and new customers 20 percent off on all calls made on Valentine's Day. You can sign up for Wildcat Calling in 255 Student Center. To be eligible for the discount Wildcat Calling must have students' applications in by 2 p.m. today.

"People who already have Wildcat Calling don't have to do anything," Baker said. "When they make the phone call they are automatically getting the discount."

This is the first year for the promotion, said Deborah Baker, supervisor for Wildcat Calling.

This was a way to let the people who don't have Wildcat Calling know about it and give those who already have Wildcat Calling a break or discount," Baker said.

One reason Wildcat Calling was able to give the discount was the purchase of new computer software. Baker said the software enables discounts like this to be possible.

Wildcat Calling saw Valentine's Day as a perfect opportunity to test its new program.

"We wanted to try (the software) out and see how it worked," Baker said. "We figured everyone calls somebody on Valentine's Day, whether it be your girlfriend, boyfriend, grandma, or whatever."

Baker said the response to the deal has been disappointing. However she maintains a positive attitude, "Wildcat Calling is pretty popular. We have 5,000 plus students, so we may have everybody out there who is to be got."

Baker is optimistic about future discounts.

"If everything goes well we will probably do it in the future, like Christmas and Easter," Baker said. "We're real student oriented and we're trying to listen and provide them with what they want."

Company targets student environmentalists

By James Ritchie
Contributing Writer

A new environmental awareness company recently arrived in Lexington that offers UK students more opportunities for employment. The company is called Equinox International, and it sells "all-natural" products such as skin moisturizer, shower gel, shampoo, soaps, toothpaste, tanning lotion, dietary supplements and cleaners. It also markets water and air filtration systems.

Brad Meyers, an English junior, has been working as an independent sales representative for the company for about one week. Meyers said that he heard about the company through the newspaper.

After attending a seminar and learning about the company, he said he was attracted

to its environmental concept. He learned that many everyday products contain harmful chemicals, and he wanted to inform others.

Meyers said that he is more interested in making others environmentally aware than in selling products. He explained that our drinking water contains high levels of chlorine.

"It almost seems safer to drink pool water than to drink the tap water," he said.

The company sells a shower filter that removes chemicals from water. He said that it is almost like showering in bottled water.

Meyers also mentioned a breath spray that the company markets. Most breath sprays contain isobutane, a chemical found in lighter fluid, but theirs does not.

He said that his job does not require a large time investment and that he has no set hours. He promotes the company to his

friends by telling them about it and giving them samples. The products are popular because they are safer versions of products we already use, Meyers said.

"It's just stuff you'll buy anyway, it's just all-natural," he said.

Equinox sponsored this year's Miss America contest with all-natural cosmetic products, Meyers said. The products will be available to the public in two months, exclusively through Equinox independent sales representatives.

Meyers noted that the company's all-natural cleaners are popular among parents. The Equinox catalog claims that all of the ingredients used in their line of cleaners will "effectively biodegrade in seven days or less," and that their containers are recyclable.

Equinox has 400 offices nationwide and just moved to Lexington a week and a half ago, and the company has grown to a quarter of a billion dollars in its four years of existence, Meyers said.

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DiVERSions

Sandler's album tawdry and vivid

By Ty Halpin
 Senior Staff Critic

For his rota-tiller, Sandler uses a bevy of voices, topics and friends (including Conan O'Brien).

Adam Sandler is a degrading, sick man. He continually pumps out material packed with naughty words and taboo topics; his two compact discs have been slapped with parental advisory labels.

Sandler sings and acts his way through a menagerie of sex, drugs and all-around buffoonery. He probably should be locked up (or at the very least psycho-analyzed) for some of his thoughts. Certainly, Sandler — the former *Saturday Night Live* cast member — is somewhat disturbed. Nonetheless, Sandler continues to make people's sides ache with laughter.

Sandler's second album effort, *What the Hell Happened To Me?*, is nowhere near his first. *They're All Gonna Laugh At You*, but his sophomore effort still breaks new ground in the realm of comedy.

MUSIC review
 ★★ 1/2
What the Hell Happened to Me?
 Adam Sandler
 (Reprise)

The album is worth a shot; it does wear on a listener after a while, though. If you're a Sandler fan, it's likely a must-have. *What the Hell Happened To Me* includes "The Chanukah Song," Sandler's tribute to the Jewish holiday, drawn closely along the lines of "The Thanksgiving Song," from his first album.

Using numerous celebrity names that conveniently rhyme, Sandler has put together a gem to sing around the menorah. Where the album lags behind *They're All*

Gonna Laugh At You is in the skits, particularly his "The Excited Southerner" series. Perhaps the largest achievement of this album is Sandler's pushing of the acceptable limits of sexual grossness. In "Do It For Your Mama," Sandler takes on the role of a housewife who encour-



MAN'S BEST FRIEND Adam Sandler's second album, *What the Hell Happened to Me?* takes a hard-core approach to man and his body.

ages her sons to masturbate freely and advises her daughter on the art of pleasing a man in the same way.

For example: Son: "Mom, where's the sun-tan lotion?" Mom: "It's under the chair, honey. Why, are you going to lube up your cock and balls?" Son: "No, I thought I'd put some on my face so I don't burn."

Mom: "Oh, that's a good idea. Then maybe after that you can put some on your brother's ding-dong and bang around his balls for a while."

This is just a taste of the track, which is more than six minutes long. While this album isn't his strongest work, Sandler has at least maintained a high level of humor.

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Danza returns to dance

By Robert Macy
 Associated Press

Later, in an interview, he said the accident marked a turning point in his life. "I felt like I was on borrowed time and I should take advantage of what God gave me, because I got another chance," Danza said.

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Danza, who was critically injured in a skiing accident two years ago, is hitting the road with a high-energy production that showcases his surprisingly strong singing and dancing talent.

Danza tapped and talked his way through the 90-minute show at The Mirage Hotel-Casino in late January. The show is scheduled to play in Atlantic City April 19-21, and his agents are looking for other venues for the spring and summer months.

Danza says his sojourn before the footlights is a chance to fulfill one of his boyhood dreams.

And he's ever mindful of the accident on a Utah ski slope 25 months ago that nearly cost him his career — and his life. He told an enthusiastic opening night crowd at The Mirage that he turned to singing and dancing "when I realized I wasn't going to be able to make the Olympic ski team."

He started taking singing lessons from a cantor, combined that talent with tap-dancing lessons he took while filming the TV hits "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss," then crafted the show.

Danza, 44, says he picked up his love of music from his parents, and his love of dancing from watching Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

"I can remember when I was a kid, just dancing down the street, and doing these moves, and I'm thinking, what's wrong with me," he said, laughing.

On Dec. 28, 1993, a skiing accident near Deer Valley, Utah, where he owns a home, left him with a fractured back, six broken ribs and a punctured right lung.

He had to learn to walk again, spending four hours a day, six days a week in rehabilitation for six months. "This is therapy for my head, not for my back," Danza said of his show. "It's an opportunity for me to live out my dreams."

He told his audience that two questions come to mind when people think of Danza as a song-and-dance man. "I want people to know that I do this (entertain). You can't put a price tag on living out a dream."

DIVERSions bytes

Cincinnati Pops honors Gershwin centennial

In celebration of the centennial of the births of Ira and George Gershwin, Cincinnati Pops conductor Erich Kunzel is reviving a rarely heard Gershwin opera titled "Blue Monday." This unique presentation will run Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. at Music Hall, in Cincinnati. Call (513) 621-1919 for more information.

Black History month celebrated at cathedral

The Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville, Ky., will celebrate Black History month with the River City Drum Corp, the Nubian Images Dancers and Maude Alexander Feb. 20 at the cathedral.

The River City Drum Corp plays drums made from discarded sewer pipes and rejected barrels. The Nubian Images Dancers perform a combination of jazz, gospel and African dance. Storyteller, Maude Alexander, will entertain one and all with "The Eagle Who Thought He was a Chicken," and "O Lord I Wish I Was a Buzzard." The presentations are free and open to the public. For more information call (502) 583-3100.

David Gates to perform in Lexington

Folk singers David Gates will be performing Wednesday at the Kentucky Theatre as the 50th performance of the Troubadour Concert Series. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$17.50. For more information call (606) 231-6997. Compiled from staff reports.

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SPORTS

Mama knows best for UK's Harden

Editor's note: This is the second story in an occasional series on potential Olympic athletes at UK.

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

During an hour-long conversation, Tim Harden touched on many subjects, few of them directly related to his world-class speed, which he figures give him a better-than-good shot at sprinting in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

There's his opinion on music in Europe, a continent in which he plans to live while touring the



File photo

SPEEDY Tim Harden's time in the 55-meter Saturday was the fastest in the United States this year.

international track circuit: "If you don't bring your own, you're probably not going to have too much you like."

Harden, UK's top sprinter, ran in meets last summer in Europe, getting a feel for the European circuit.

Money is of clear importance to Harden, who grew up in a lower-class neighborhood in Kansas City. Clearly, there is a market — in Europe only — for a top sprinter; the circuit is highly popular overseas.

Cashflow never came easy while Harden grew up. His mother, Evelyn Leake, worked two jobs while going to night school.

"She'd leave at eight in the morning and not get home until nine at night," Harden said. "It wasn't a nice life, but she showed me a lot about life. There was always adversity to overcome."

Harden's adversity includes not having a strong father figure in his formative years. Although he remains in touch with his father, Anthony Harden (a General Motors assembly worker in Kansas City), he admits "my mother was the nucleus of our home life."

This brought Harden to run. During hot summer days in Kansas City, Harden would play with neighborhood children, often outrunning older, larger kids. Again, Harden is chasing the older guys, this time it's on the profes-

sional circuit.

After the Millrose Games in New York, a picture of the 60-meter dash was published in *Sports Illustrated*. Harden was the only collegiate athlete in the final heat (he finished fourth).

"I see myself as the Grim Reaper on those guys," Harden said, grinning.

"Where Tim is now, there's still a lot of potential left," said UK sprint coach Darryl Anderson, Harden's coach. "Most of the professional sprinters are at least 25 or so. Tim's got a lot of growing — mentally — left to do."

If his idols can be used as an indicator, Harden's mental status is in good hands. He enjoys watching runner Michael Johnson and basketball player Michael Jordan, but he relishes how they act outside of sports.

"I like how they hold themselves in public," Harden said. "That's almost as important to me as what they do in sports."

Since entering college, Harden has hit a sweet spot. He is an eight-time All-American; two-time NCAA Champion; and — the crown jewel — the 1995 U.S. Champion in the 60 meters.

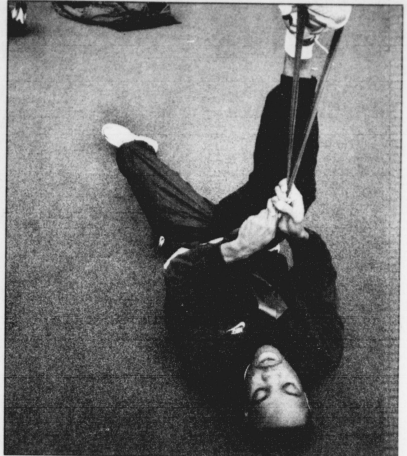
With credentials like those, Harden could very well be seeing his mother — now a public administrator — and two sisters in Atlanta this summer.

Using his broken family as an asset, not an ill, has helped make Harden what he is: the fastest-rising American sprinter. He had excuses. No consistent father figure, poor neighborhood and temptations of drugs and crime.

"I think people use single parents and divorced families as scapegoats for their problems," Harden said.

Harden is running admirably this season. He clocked a 6.60 last weekend in the 60 meters, which converts to a 6.10 in the 55 meters, the fastest time in the U.S. so far this year.

"Being able to perform when you get lined up is what separates the good runners from the great ones," Harden said. "I'm right where I want to be right now."

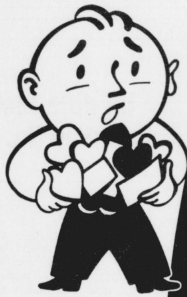


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Wildcats to battle Georgia

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor
and O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

It's another story of pupil against teacher as the UK women's basketball team travels south to Athens tonight to battle top-ranked Georgia at 7:30.

UK coach Bernadette Lockemattox returns to battle Andy Landers, the Georgia coach she played under from 1979-81. Lockemattox led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring and assists in her junior season while becoming UGA's first female All-American.

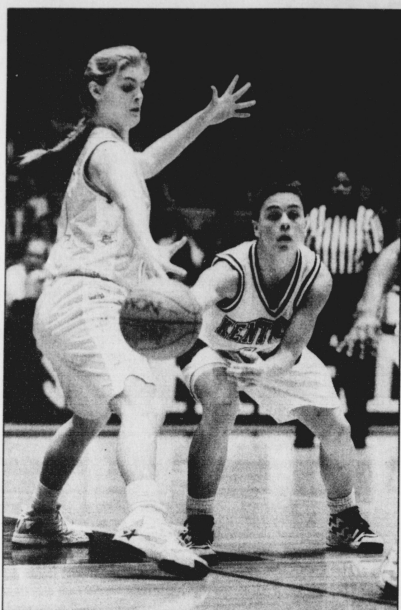
Ironically, Lockemattox was named to the 1980 All-Tournament team at UK's Lady Kat Invitational. After graduating from Georgia in 1981, Lockemattox remained in Athens as an assistant to Landers until 1984. Tonight's game will be the first time Lockemattox and her former coach face-off in battle.

"(Georgia), of course, was the school which I graduated from and will always be close to my heart," Lockemattox said, "but I'm going down for a totally different reason."

During her time as a UGA assistant, Lockemattox helped recruit two of the best players in the school's history: Teresa Edwards and Katrina McClain.

"She helped establish and build this program both as a player and a coach," he said. "I will always be in debt to her."

When Lockemattox replaced Sharon Fanning as head coach at UK this year, Landers admitted that he wasn't the least bit sur-



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

NO-LOOK PASS UK point guard Christina Jansen looks to pass the ball against Tennessee earlier this season. Jansen and the Wildcats battle No. 1 Georgia tonight in Athens.

prised with who UK chose to run its women's basketball program. "She wouldn't surprise me if she ran for mayor or governor and won," he said. "She's the kind of person who can do anything she puts her mind to."

UK (5-16 overall, 1-7 in the Southeastern Conference) will have to play out of its mind if the student is going to upset the teacher. UGA enters the game with a 20-2, 8-0 slate.

The Cats enter the game on a two-game losing streak, the most recent loss coming Saturday in an 88-46 decision at Auburn.

But UK has shown in the past they can run with ranked opponents, such as the five-point loss at then-No. 2 Vanderbilt Jan. 11 and the 69-65 upset of No. 24

Arkansas Jan. 28.

"Our record's not showing it," sophomore forward Shaunda Roberts said, "but I can see individually and as a team we are getting better."

One of the biggest problems the Cats had entering the season was the large numbers of relatively inexperienced talented which the team had. But now the team has gained some valuable experience against some of the country's top women's basketball teams that could help in the long run.

"There's a lot of closeness on the team that we never had before," senior Julie Swarens-Beickman said. "I think that in a couple of years down the road that's really going to make a difference."

Some think uniforms belong at UNC

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Don't talk to Rick Pitino about uniforms — he doesn't want to hear it.

Last night on his Big Blue Line radio show the UK coach addressed a comment made by CBS commentator Billy Packer during Sunday's nationally televised game with Arkansas. Packer

said the color on the Cats' new denim duds resembled "Carolina blue" — a definite no-no in the Bluegrass.

The color in UK's uniforms has traditionally been royal blue. "Our color is so much darker than 'Carolina blue' it's not even close," said Pitino, who endorses Converse, the uniform's manufacturer. "These uniforms are tastefully done and sharp looking."

The conversation took a turn for the worse when a caller from Pikeville, Ky. — a self-proclaimed traditionalist — said he agreed with Packer.

Big mistake. "I don't want to listen to any more of that nonsense," Pitino shot back.

Apparently UK and Converse, spent six months calibrating colors and experimenting with different patterns.

Pitino said the finished product is a "big hit" with the players and coaching staff.

"It just shows that people have nothing to better to do with their time," he said. "We're 20-1 and people are worried about the color of the uniforms."

Cinch to clinch?

The Cats can clinch a share of the SEC Eastern Division title by defeating Georgia tomorrow at Rupp Arena.

A win over the Bulldogs would put Pitino's squad five games ahead of South Carolina with five to play.

AP top 25

Record PTS

1. UMass (59)	23-0	1,619
2. Kentucky (5)	20-1	1,493
3. Connecticut (1)	22-1	1,363
4. Villanova	20-3	1,363
5. Kansas	19-2	1,335
6. Cincinnati	18-2	1,283
7. Utah	19-3	1,246
8. Wake Forest	16-3	1,147
9. Penn State	18-2	1,025
10. Virginia Tech	18-2	1,025
11. Purdue	19-4	900
12. Texas Tech	20-1	871
13. Arizona	18-4	847
14. Georgetown	19-5	778
15. Memphis	17-4	742
16. Syracuse	18-6	643
17. North Carolina	16-7	477
18. UCLA	16-6	455
19. Iowa	17-6	407
20. Stanford	15-5	341
21. Boston Coll.	15-5	309
22. Iowa State	17-5	303
23. E. Michigan	18-2	203
24. Louisville	17-7	152
25. Mississippi St.	16-5	118



STANDINGS

Eastern Division		
	SEC	All
Kentucky	10-0	20-1
South Carolina	6-5	13-7
Georgia	5-6	14-7
Florida	5-6	10-11
Vanderbilt	4-6	14-9
Tennessee	3-7-2	10-10
Western Division		
Mississippi St.	7-4	16-5
Arkansas	6-4	14-8
Auburn	5-5	17-6
Alabama	5-5	12-8
LSU	3-7	11-11
Mississippi	3-7	9-11

SPORTSbytes

UK rifle team ranked No. 1

The UK rifle team took over the nation's No. 1 spot with its victory at the NCAA Sectionals this weekend at Murray State University.

The Wildcats set school records in the small bore (4,659) and team total (6,208). Mike Boggs, Owen Blakemore and Christine Borowski set personal bests in the small bore, while

David Fowler set a personal best in the air rifle.

Football awards announced

The 1995 UK team football awards were announced by Coach Bill Curry during the team's senior dinner Friday night at the Radisson Hotel.

A few of the winners:

- ▼ Most Valuable Senior: free safety Reggie Rusk and wide receiver James Tucker.
- ▼ Outstanding Defensive Lineman: defensive tackle Mike

Schlegel

▼ Outstanding Linebacker: Mike Schellenberger

▼ Outstanding Defensive Back: strong safety Leman Boyd

▼ Outstanding Offensive Lineman: center John Schlarman

▼ Outstanding Offensive Back: tailback Moe Williams

▼ Outstanding Wide Receiver: Antonio O'Ferral

▼ Leadership Award: Quarterback Billy Jack Haskins

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Bill would require minority reports

Associated Press

State Sen. Gerald Neal says he will file a bill in the coming weeks that would require school councils to report efforts they're making to hire more minority administrators.

Neal's comments came Sunday during a job fair at the 10th annual National Conference on Recruitment and Retention of

Minorities, which continues today.

The conference, sponsored by UK, the state Department of Education, the State University of New York-Oswego and others, has drawn recruiters and participants from across the nation to talk about what has become a national problem: a lack of minority teachers at a time that numbers of minority students are increas-

ing.

Through a number of initiatives, Kentucky's public universities had 126 minority graduates in teacher education programs last school year. That compares with 25 minority graduates in those programs in the 1992-93 school year.

But the state's overall percentage of minority teachers has stayed about the same over that

time — about 4 percent — because of retirements by veteran minority educators around the state.

Neal sponsored a law in 1994 that required school districts to report their efforts in recruiting minority teachers.

Kathryn Wallace, director of the state Education Department's division of minority educator recruitment and retention, said

that legislation helped wake up school districts.

There are still about 22 of the state's 176 districts with no minority teachers, Wallace said, but she hopes Kentucky's efforts will change that.

Minority teachers provide models of what they can become someday, Wallace said.

They also help dispel stereotypes white students might have about minorities in the classroom, she said.

Kentucky has been recognized as a leader nationally in its efforts

to increase minority teacher ranks, Wallace said, but the state still has a long way to go.

Neal, D-Louisville, said part of the problem is a lack of minority administrators.

Kentucky has never had a black school superintendent, Wallace said.

Neal said school councils created by the Kentucky Education Reform Act seem reluctant to hire minority principals.

Neal has seen a pattern of the councils hiring people more like themselves, most often white candidates, he said.

Youngsters intrigued by Kasparov

By Christopher McDougall
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — World chess champion Garry Kasparov was gnawing his thumb, brooding over how the heck he could beat the mega-computer he called "the monster."

His sneakered followers never lost faith, and when Kasparov defied a golden rule a few moves later by exposing his queen, they cheered: This was their kind of game.

Inner-city chess fans from Philadelphia's high schools were electrified by the chance this weekend to witness the match between man and machine.

"That was awesome!" said 15-year-old Jennifer Shahade, jabbing her fists in the air the day after Kasparov rebounded from an opening-round loss to IBM's Deep Blue. "I wasn't happy with all his moves, but, man, he's exciting."

Shahade and other youngsters came by the dozens to the Pennsylvania Convention Center to watch Kasparov battle a computer specially designed to defeat him.

Kasparov surprised the chess world when he lost Game 1 of the best-of-six series Saturday. It was the first time a grandmaster had lost to a machine under tournament conditions.

By Game 2 Sunday, the carnival-like atmosphere of the first day had ended, and

youngsters and adults alike settled in for Kasparov's grim comeback. His victory in nearly six hours was heavily applauded. The match will resume today.

When IBM's Internet address jammed because more than 7,000 users a minute were looking for the move-by-move update Sunday, the teens kept the chess world up to the second by setting up their own relay system.

While the attraction was partly Kasparov's celebrity, it takes more than that to keep a seventh-grader seated for six hours with nothing but 73 moves to watch, said chess coach Stephen Shutt of North Philadelphia's Masterman High School.

"Despite what you hear about the slide in popular culture, scholastic chess is growing enormously," Shutt said yesterday. "Turn kids on to chess, and you'll see they love the strategizing, the scheming. Take a high-energy kid and give him a competitive thing, and he'll stay rooted to the spot."

The snowy-haired, soft-spoken math teacher is something of a celebrity for turning two of Philadelphia's inner-city schools into chess powerhouses.

His first squad at Vaux Junior High School won seven straight national titles and inspired the movie "The Mighty Pawns."

Harlem schoolteacher and chess grandmaster Maurice Ashley was so thrilled by Shutt's work that he founded two Harlem teams — the Raging Rooks and Dark Knights — that also have won national championships.

One of the world's top black players, Ashley was a commentator at the Kasparov-Deep Blue games, and his alternately scholarly and rock'em-sock'em banter kept teens enthralled.

Hemenway installed at KU

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Robert Hemenway became the 16th chancellor of the University of Kansas on Sunday, lauding the statewide mission of the institution and the idea of a "student-centered university."

About 1,700 people, including Kansas Gov. Bill Graves and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, attended the 90-minute ceremony at the Lied Center.

Hemenway, 54, was chancellor of the University of Kentucky's Lexington Campus for six years before coming to Kansas. He has been on the job since June 1. University officials said he wanted to delay his inauguration until he had a chance to learn more about the school.

In a speech that lasted about 30 minutes, Hemenway talked about his convictions. He teaches a 7:30 a.m. American literature class, he said, because he loves to teach and because he believes a chancellor's actions make a statement about his beliefs.

"I believe in the classroom," Hemenway said. "It changed me and it will change your son or daughter. Every one of us sitting here can think back to a teacher who made a difference in our lives."

When Kansas accepted its first class in 1866, Hemenway said, it had three professors, \$21,000 and one building. Today the University has 7,500 employees, 2,000 faculty and 28,000 students.

The last inauguration was 15 years ago, when Gene Budge became chancellor. He left in to become president of baseball's American League.



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Grades

Greek groups target academic concerns

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gram, but Henning said Farm-House's scholarship program is "more than adequate."

In an effort to increase the

average Greek GPA, IFC and Panhellenic council are sponsoring a challenge as an incentive for students to make better grades.

The chapters will compete for the best rankings.

The all-sorority average GPA was 3.0367, the all-University average was 2.818.

Delta Zeta social sorority pledges had the highest average GPA at 3.2917. In the fall of 1994 Delta Zeta pledges ranked second

to last with an average GPA of 2.3541.

Carrye Jenkins, president of Delta Zeta, said Delta Zeta headquarters wanted them to change the things the chapter focused on.

"We focused on improving scholarship," Jenkins said. "It was exactly what we were hoping for."

Kappa Delta social sorority pledges had the lowest GPA, with an average GPA of 2.5301. Last fall Kappa Delta ranked seventh

with an average new member GPA of 2.8368.

"We really think it has to do a lot with (new members) adjusting to the first semester and stuff," said Whitney Hale, Kappa Delta president.

As a result, the KDs have enforced stricter study hours. She said there have been girls there every night this semester. Also, they have gotten tutors from the Student Government Association.

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Whether people like it or not, it's time to regulate the Internet. Central to the controversy over the telecommunications bill passed by Congress last week is exactly how that's to be done.

In one sense, the internet is like broadcast television — its content gets wider distribution than on any other medium. On the other hand, it is widely used for private conversation via chat lines and electronic mail. So many see regulation of its content as having Big-Brother-like implications.

The sweeping regulatory measures currently being processed in Washington D.C. are only the tip of the iceberg in what will surely be a mountain of legal and even constitutional issues yet to come up. But at least three of the major components in the current legislation are, despite all the controversy, a step in the right direction. First, is the V-chip. Parents will soon have the power, through a device implanted in all television sets (which is only voluntarily activated by the owner) to filter their children's viewing without having to stand over them with a remote-control 24

hours a day. Some say this is a violation of TV producers' rights, but what about parents' rights to have quality programming without all the filth? This is not government censorship, it's a means of empowering the consumer.

Second, pornography on the internet will be kept under wraps, so that you will no longer have 12 year olds logging on and getting off in the school library. Porn should be kept in adult bookstores and on limited access channels where kids can't get to it. Plain and simple.

Finally, the bill will reign in the free-for-all so that corporate competition can replace the current jungle wilderness with high-quality services that go beyond access at a terminal and begin to incorporate other communication technologies such as interactive television, making the internet a tool for every day life rather than a novelty for college-age junkies. We're a bit reserved about giving up free access, and public use should be maintained, but this technology is too powerful to be left without supervision. Like the attic wizards of radio's early years, the hacker geeks have had their day. It's time to move on.

IN OUR OPINION

Democrats are Socialists, guilty by association

I recall recently, in some notorious publication, seeing an article entitled, "Republicans are all racists, guilty by association."

Allow me to match wits with such logic.

That's right, I am absolutely sure that every Democrat in the entire country is a socialist tree-worshipper, and I'll tell you how I'm sure.

I'm sure because I say so, and besides, most socialist tree-worshippers don't even realize that they are socialist tree-worshippers.

Therefore I am the only authority. Why? Because I say so.

Now I once heard a guy at a bar talking to this other guy about his third cousin's plumber's girlfriend's mother who not only was a tree-worshipper, but also a Socialist.

You could not believe my surprise when I also heard the first guy say that the third cousin's plumber's girlfriend's mother was also a Democrat.

See, I told you so. All Democrats are socialist tree-worshippers.

In case you are still not convinced by my overwhelming evidence, then let me offer a few other illustrations ...

A friend of mine had a professor. I can't remember where this professor taught or what he taught. But anyway, my friend told me that he had heard that the professor smoked pot, and was into witchcraft, and didn't like Capitalism very much. Actually, I can't really remember if that is exactly what he said, but anyway, I know I'm right. See, I told you. All Democrats are socialist tree-worshippers.

Next, let me explain to you exactly what constitutes the socialist tree-worshipping Democrat. Number one, if you have ever met anyone who owns a business, they cannot be a Democrat, and therefore they cannot be a Socialist or tree-worshipper either. Secondly, if this person is not white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant and male, they have to be a Democrat, since those are all required Republican characteristics. And since these people are all Democrats, they are all socialist-tree worshippers as well. See, I told you, all Democrats are socialist tree-worshippers.

Let me also caution you that many people who think they are Republican, non-Socialist, non-tree worshippers are wrong. Remember what I said earlier: Many socialist tree-worshippers

don't even know that they are socialist tree-worshippers.

Therefore, there are many people who think they are Republicans just because they don't know that they are actually Socialist tree-worshippers.

And since it is impossible to identify exactly who these individuals are in the Republican Party, I will just assume that all Republicans are socialist tree-worshippers. (By the way, if you don't understand my reasoning, it's because you are closed-minded and ignorant.)

So now, I have effectively proved beyond any doubt that all Republicans and

Democrats are socialist tree-worshippers. This only leaves those people who aren't registered to vote or are registered with one of those fringe, weirdo political parties. The people who aren't registered are up for grabs, so I hereby claim them all as official socialist tree-worshippers.

Secondly, people in those fringe parties are all weirdos who don't fit into my formula, and who can't conform to the mainstream political system, so I'm just going to ignore them.

By now, if you have any brain at all, you should be completely convinced that every single person in the entire United States of America is a socialist tree-worshipper.

For those of you who don't believe it ... Thank God. If you actually do follow this kind of whiny, unfounded, illogical, generalist rambling, then you can find more of it in any mainstream medium you choose.

However, if you do wish to make well-thought-out decisions, based on firm foundations of logic and fact, then I encourage you to actually think through some of this whiny liberal crap. Think what the country would be like if everything these whiners actually say is true.

If I understand correctly, the world would have ended five years ago, after the races clashed, the poor violently overtook the rich, Nicholasville became capital of the New World Order, and Herington Lake overflowed out of its banks and flooded the entire world. Gosh, I guess we really are lucky they aren't right.

Contributing Columnist David Royce is a first-year law student.

By now, if you have any brain at all, you should be completely convinced that every single person in the entire United States of America is a socialist tree-worshipper.

READERS' forum

Concealed carry involves safety

To the editor:

In reading several articles about weapons and the law recently, I have noticed a lack of knowledge about both of these subjects. In my opinion this is what causes a lot of the problems between those that are pro and anti-concealed carry.

First there is the misconception that by passing concealed carry that people are going to suddenly be carrying guns where they weren't before. Granted some may get a gun and carry it if concealed carry is passed, but this is because they didn't understand the law in the first place. As it stands, it is not illegal to carry a gun. It is illegal to carry one concealed, such as in

your purse, pocket, under a jacket, etc.

You can if you want right now put on a holster and carry a gun on your hip without breaking any laws, so long as that weapon is in clear sight.

However, if I were to walk into my local McDonald's legally carrying a gun in such a manner, most of the people in that store would panic. I've seen it happen. I personally am for the concealed carry. No surprise there. My reasons are this: with concealed carry I could carry my gun and not cause a panic, I would have had safety training in the operation and handling of this gun, and I would have had my background checked to make sure I'm not a psychopath, or a convicted felon. Currently, I can carry a gun, but have not had adequate training. Ignorance about the weapons you carry or encounter, is the leading

cause of all accidental shootings. Children and guns don't mix. This we know.

But the reason they don't mix is because people have not learned themselves, nor taught their children about guns. If the adult can't properly handle the weapon, such as storing it safely, how do they expect their children to know how to handle it properly, such as not at all. I believe all children should be taught about guns, not kept in the dark. If they know they're dangerous, if they know they're loud, if they know what they look and feel like, they're less likely to pick one up in play. My children have been taught gun safety since they were babies. I would not trust my children alone in a room with a gun, just as I would not leave them alone with matches. They are after all children. But that is where my training comes in, I would not leave a loaded gun where my children could get a hold of it.

Ellen VanHousse
staff assistant

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INFORMED SOURCES "I THINK he's a tremendous good sport to take on this computer. That's the mark of a true

champion, to answer all challenges."

Monty Newborn, chess grandmaster, on chess world champion Garry Kasparov's

match against IBM computer Deep Blue. Kasparov battled back Sunday to beat the world's strongest chess computer and even the six-game series at one game apiece.

'Waiting to Exhale' could use some improvement

Last week, I saw movie that many of us have been waiting for, "Waiting to Exhale." It did a great deal for me because it helped me empathize with the lives and struggles of black women, much of which I was previously unaware.

I also thought the movie was especially good for black women. Besides "Living Single," there are few shows that portray the lives of black women as anything more than peripheral to the lives of the men they are married to.

It is interesting that all of the "experts" of the movie industry were completely baffled by the success of "Waiting to Exhale." Maybe it's time that "experts" in every field realize that America has a diverse population, and it is worth their time to do research on everyone, not just white Americans.

This problem not only haunts the movie industry, but it also plagues most academic fields. Research on minorities is considered substandard and is generally disregarded by most academic journals.

I'm sure Forrest Whitaker, the director of "Waiting to Exhale" cares deeply about my opinion (ha! ha!), so I will only make one teeny, tiny complaint: There was just a little too much black male bashing.

In many ways, I can appreciate male-bashing. I think men should be bashed, quite often, and quite harshly. However, I would expect that a

movie made by black people, for black people, starring black people to provide a broader spectrum of black people.

I understand that the movie was made primarily for black women. I also understand that a book is a book, and you can't change it too much.

But the problem is that the movie gave its white audience exactly what it expected: A bunch of sorry ass, pathetic black men who aren't worth a damn to anybody.

A black female once told me that an Italian man said to her, "I think black women are beautiful, but your men are shit."

I resent that just a little bit. I am not shit. In fact, I like to think that I'm exactly the opposite. I graduated at the top of my class, and I've always been willing to work hard for anything I get.

Yes, black men have problems, but we are no more criminal, deviant, or pathetic than any other group of men in America.

Most of us want success and are willing to sacrifice to get it.

The problem might be the definition of success. If success is based on money,

then most black men are losers. If you are a failure because you go to prison,

then many of us are failures. But the problem is that no one wonders why black men are so disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system.

They ignore overwhelming evidence that laws are biased against us, and seem to forget that our inability to afford adequate representation in court makes us unable to buy the justice that so many Americans take for granted.

Perhaps the pressure that poorly educated black men feel to obtain financial "success" is what leads them to obtain wealth in an illegal manner.

So, just to get the facts straight, I have to contrast this brilliant movie on a few small points.

First of all, black men are good men. In fact, we are great men. Most of us have an immense amount of respect for the strength and beauty of black women, and

appreciate all of the support they've provided throughout our struggle.

A realistic portrayal of black men is fine, but there is no need to focus strictly on the negative. There are enough mainstream, street thug, house negro films that do nothing but focus on the negative, so why care we talk a little bit about the positive?

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Perhaps Mr. Whitaker's portrayals can be more realistic if we find one of the many black male American heroes and make a role for him in the next movie.

We can put him right in the middle of the crack head, the Uncle Tom, the dope dealer and the parade of adulterers who were hogging up all the spotlight in this film.

Aside that, the movie was great. I recommend it highly.

Hopefully, this won't be the last one we see.

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U of L prof to examine judiciary

Staff report

A law professor from the University of Louisville will be coming to speak with law students tomorrow on racism in the legal system. Joseph McMillian will speak in the UK College of Law courtroom at noon.

He is being sponsored by the UK Black Law Students Association.

"I think (McMillian) is a great mentor, and an excellent person," said Anitria Franklin, a second year law student and former student of McMillian's at U of L. "He's always been there for me."

Franklin said she felt it was important for students to hear McMillian message.

"He's been an activist in communities nationwide," Franklin said. "He's worked alongside Jesse Jackson. I just felt that we needed to hear him."

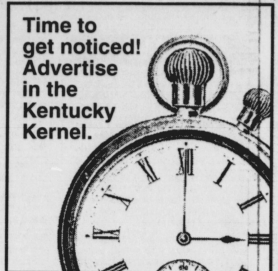
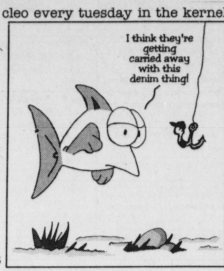
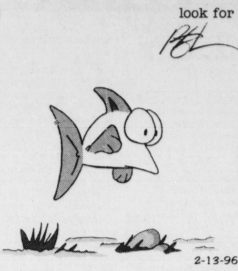
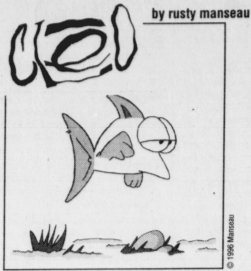
Franklin said he will focus on the disproportionate aspects of the legal system concerning race.

"For instance, there is a big difference in sentencing for possession of crack versus possession of cocaine," Franklin said. "We gave (McMillian) a list of our topics and he's going to discuss them."

McMillian has coordinated the annual national Black Family Conference in Louisville since 1978. Franklin, who has attended the conference in the past, said it was a worthwhile event.

"(The conference) is primarily focused on black children and education," she said. "It also focuses on leadership roles of black women and black males in society."

McMillian is the former president of the Louisville Urban League and former chairman of the Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission and the Kentucky Rainbow Coalition.



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