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Lawmakers begin carving on Wilkinson's budget plan

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The House budget committee began its surgery on Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's biennial spending plan yesterday with mostly cosmetic changes.

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee did eliminate some items from the Wilkinson budget and moved others around.

Among the more noteworthy items were recommendations to cut all funding for the secretary's office in the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet and begin public financing of gubernatorial elections.

Those and other items may not make it through the entire budget process that will include consideration by the full House committee, the Senate counterpart and a closed

WILKINSON:
Some items removed, others moved around in his '91-92 budget proposal.

conference committee meeting of selected representatives and senators.

The work of the House committee began with some of the less significant and least expensive areas of state government with one exception.

The committee received a recommendation to leave the proposed budget for the Cabinet for Human Resources virtually intact from

Wilkinson's proposal. The cabinet will spend approximately \$1.5 billion in state tax funds during the next two years.

One small controversy came up over who should operate a proposed 25-bed juvenile detention center in eastern Kentucky.

The budget subcommittee that covers the Corrections Cabinet included funding for the construction and operation of the unit, but suggested that the Human Resources Cabinet operate it.

Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, said that was not a good idea. "I think it's a real dangerous thing to put CHR in the corrections business," he said.

The Corrections Cabinet budget had some minor changes.

The proposed 550-bed medium security prison originally estimated to cost \$47 million was capped at

\$30 million. More assistance was also lent to local jails in the form of a higher annual payment from the state and higher per diem reimbursements for lodging state prisoners.

The annual payment would rise from the current \$24,000 to \$50,000. The per diem would go from the current \$16 to \$22, even higher than the \$20 sought by the administration.

The proposed elimination of the secretary's office in the Public Protection Cabinet was accomplished with some budgetary sleight of hand.

The proposed budget for the office of \$342,400 in fiscal year 1991 and \$359,800 the next year was simply left out of the cabinet's budget.

Two new positions were added in the governor's office at a cost of

\$57,000 the first year and \$59,900 the second with the instructions that they coordinate the activities of the Public Protection Cabinet.

The Public Protection Cabinet is an umbrella agency for numerous independent groups in state government such as the Insurance Department and State Racing Commission. It has few duties of its own.

The public financing proposal for the 1995 gubernatorial election depends entirely on the fate of a bill to establish the system. But the budget recommendation contains \$6.2 million to begin setting up the fund in the Registry of Election Finance.

The House panel also recommended modifications in the proposal by the Revenue Cabinet for the statewide reassessment of all property.

The administration had recommended spending \$6 million for the emergency reassessment and \$4 million for special staff in local property valuation administrator's offices. The House committee recommended a cut of \$1 million in that total, but also recommended more of the money be spent in the first year of the coming budget period.

Here are brief descriptions of significant changes in agency budgets made by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee from the recommendations of the Wilkinson administration.

• **Revenue:** Spend \$9 million instead of \$10 million for the emergency reassessment of all property in the state, with \$6 million spent in the 1991 fiscal year.

See BUDGET, Page 2

Sue Bennett's trustees to decide on its future

By MYRNA MARCA
Contributing Writer

Sue Bennett, a Methodist college in London, Ky., might join the UK Community College System to provide a broader variety of classes for students in southeastern Kentucky.

The college, which has been private for 94 years, has steadily decreased in financial aid over the past few months. On March 30 its trustees will meet to decide the college's future.

The college's trustees voted to investigate becoming part of UK's Community College System and "other possibilities" on Dec. 18, said Susie H. Bullock, Sue Bennett media coordinator.

The school also could merge with Union College, a Methodist school in Barbourville. The merger would allow Sue Bennett to maintain its church affiliation and have more financial stability, Bullock said.

Advantages for Sue Bennett if it were to become UK's 15th community college include an increase in enrollment, a boost in London's economy, better facilities and financial support from the state.

Sue Bennett is a private coeducation college with 48 acres of land. The school's enrollment is about 500 students and the tuition for a full-time semester is \$1,585.

"If we had an endowment, we would not even consider these other options," Bullock said.

Members of London's community are in favor of joining the UK Community College System.

Janet Lipps, a therapist and case manager in London Comprehensive Care, said she supports joining UK because of the financial stability and broader range of classes of UK offers.

Craig Seals, the executive director of the London-Laurel Chamber of Commerce, printed a survey in the local newspapers with the three options for Sue Bennett: remain private, merge with Union College or become a UK community college.

Eight-hundred-forty responded to the ads that ran in The Sentinel-Echo, the Laurel News Leader, Laurel County Weekly, and the Corbin Times.

Of those responding, 86 percent favored Sue Bennett becoming part of the UK Community College System, 12 percent wanted Sue Bennett to remain private, and 2 percent voted to merge with Union College.

In a survey conducted by The Submecco, the Sue Bennett College newspaper, an overwhelming majority of the college's students favor

See SUE BENNETT, Back page

BEGINNING A NEW ERA



PHOTOS BY STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK football coach Bill Curry held his first spring practice yesterday at Shively Field in what felt like fall weather.

Cultural diversity celebrated at festival

Staff reports

A festival celebrating cultural diversity will be held tomorrow in the Student Center Grand Hall giving visitors an opportunity to see, hear, touch, taste and smell another part of the world.

The festival, which begins at 11 a.m., will feature exhibits, entertainment and food from various cultures.

Artifacts and crafts from around the world will be on display by 10 area groups.

Entertainment for the festival includes Traditional African Music, Bangladesh Poetry Reading, the UK Dance Ensemble and seven other presentations.

From 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. an international buffet will be open, offering dishes from the seven continents. Tickets for the buffet cost 25 cents, and combinations of tickets may be used to buy samples of whole servings of food.

The buffet is being catered by UK Food Services, and students may use their DinerCards to purchase tickets.

Terry Allen, chairman of the Cultural Diversity Programs Committee, said the purpose of the festival is help people understand and appreciate other cultures.

The program also will feature an educational forum and reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 357 and 359 Student Center. The forum, sponsored by UK Minority Affairs, includes a panel of U.S. and visiting students who will debate the benefits and risks of cross-cultural exchange.

The visiting students also will talk about their experiences in becoming acclimated to UK.

Jerry Stevens, director of operations for UK Minority Affairs, said that the festival provides a positive atmosphere in which people can examine cultural differences.

"We want to encourage people to learn the skill of relating to other people across-cultural barriers," Stevens said.

Forum encourages students to enter politics

By JENNIFER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Seven Kentucky politicians will speak at a political forum at 7 to 8 p.m. in 230 Student Center on how to become involved in politics.

The forum is coordinated by Lisa Keeton, a freshman who is in the Emerging Leaders Institute.

The eight-week program selects 25 members of the freshman and sophomore classes to work on leadership projects.

Tonight's political forum is open to the public and sponsored by Keeton as a requirement of the Emerging Leaders Institute.

Keeton invited senators and rep-

resentatives from across the state to speak about their experiences in politics and how aspiring politicians can get involved.

"I picked them because they represent the whole state of Kentucky because they are from different geographical areas," Keeton said. "It's a good, diverse background. There should be somebody there that each person can relate to."

Lisa Keeton

Tonight's speakers include Republican Sen. David Williams, former UK basketball player and State Rep. Jim Lemaster and Lexington Vice Mayor Pam Miller.

Each politician will speak for about 10 minutes on how they began their career in politics, the benefits of a political career and the steps students should take to pursue a political career. The floor

then will be opened for a question-and-answer session.

Keeton said she hopes the forum will be informational and present a positive view of politics.

Keeton said that the rumors about David Roselle's resignation and the bad feelings about the state's education system have left many people with a negative view toward politics.

"I think everybody has a bad grudge toward politics right now," Keeton said. "I think it's good to get people that are trying to do good things in politics to come and speak about the good aspects of becoming involved (in politics)."

Teachers rally in support of reform

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — On the eve of a pivotal House vote on an education-reform bill, teachers rallied yesterday and mounted another lobbying charge to bolster support among legislators.

Kentucky Education Association President David Allen told an overflow crowd in the Capitol Rotunda that the mammoth proposal would

place the state at the vanguard of restructuring elementary and secondary education.

"We will become the first state to give teachers real authority through school-based decision making," Allen told the KEA members. "We will have the strongest professional standards board in the nation, thus giving teachers real control over our profession."

"We will become leaders in the

nation in pre-school education and family resource centers," he said. "Not only are we addressing the symptoms of education's ills, we are addressing the causes — poverty, lack of parental support and poor preparation for school."

The full House will take up the bill today. The proposal is an outgrowth of a Kentucky Supreme

See TEACHERS, Back Page

Bat Cats blank Lincoln Memorial

UK freshman pitcher Scott Smith (2-0) went the distance yesterday as he shutout Lincoln Memorial 3-0 as the Bat Cats improved their overall record to 13-3.

The shutout was his first in a Bat Cat uniform.

It also marked the third shutout of the season for UK's pitching staff.



Story, Page 5.

SMITH

Viewpoint

SGA presidential race is getting muddy.
Column, Page 6.



Diversions

Kentucky author Mason returns home.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Sunny
High 59°

Tomorrow: Sunny
High 64°

Workers count the homeless for the nation's 1990 census

Associated Press

History was in the making as U.S. Census Bureau workers fanned out across Kentucky and the nation last night for the first official count of the nation's street people, a census official said.

"We are making history tonight," said Prentess Henry, district manager for the census office in Florence.

Street people offered mixed reactions as the count got underway.

"They're not going to find all of them. They can't cover enough ground, enough alleys, holes in the walls, enough bushes," said Ted Baldwin, 31, a homeless man staying at the Salvation Army Emergency Lodge.

In Louisville, 28-year-old Ricky Anderson at first didn't even know what the papers were all about.

"I've never been counted," said Anderson, sitting in the Wayside Christian Mission, located in downtown Louisville. "What really surprised (me) was that I never did know something like this would go on."

Several other homeless men and women said they probably would cooperate with special census.

The nationwide survey began at 6 p.m. with census workers visiting shelters and rescue missions.

At 2 a.m. today, the workers then will check parks and alleys. The survey will conclude at 8 a.m. after a survey of abandoned buildings, motels and other dwellings where the homeless reside.

About 170 people in Kentucky are involved in the effort to survey a homeless population estimated to be 35,000, according to a 1987 Kentucky Legislative Research Commission study.

They will be visiting about 35 cities, from tiny Beattyville in Eastern Kentucky to Paducah in west-

ern Kentucky.

Census taker Clay Wainscott, reached at the Horizon Center for The Homeless in Lexington, said he found the people were cooperative.

"So far, I haven't seen anything negative at all," he said. "In a certain respect we're feeling our way along."

The census is taken with a pledge of confidentiality, and Wainscott would not comment on the number of people interviewed or any personal data.

The shelter survey was going smoothly, he said, but he didn't know how well the second phase of the count in the alleys and sidewalks would fare.

Nationally, many homeless shelters are boycotting the count, arguing the figures would be incomplete. They fear that some government officials will take advantage of the low figures and cut their budgets accordingly.

Timothy Moseley, executive director of the Wayside Christian Mission, said Louisville-area homeless advocates were cooperating with the census.

Baldwin, relaxing in the warm Lexington shelter, said he's been on the streets for 14 years. He predicted many street people would be scared about talking to federal workers.

"You're not talking to a lot of angels here," said Baldwin, who works part-time in a nearby tobacco warehouse. "A lot of them have warrants out ... a lot are bouncing state to state."

Outside the Salvation Army shelter, an elderly woman took a long drag on a cigarette and gave a bitter assessment of the homeless count.

"Nobody gives a damn about the homeless," said the woman, who

See HOMELESS, Back page



KAREN BALLARD/Kernel Staff

AND HE'S OFF: Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane officially began his U.S. Senate race Monday afternoon at Pikeville's Marlow's Country Palace. Sloane will speak at 12:30 today in the Student Center.

A few surprises are in Kentucky's tax package

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Even without the changes approved by the House budget committee, the billion-dollar tax package pending before the General Assembly contains a few surprises.

One is that it would change the rules for many deductions effective on Jan. 1, 1990 — two-and-a-half months ago. The bill proposes to conform Kentucky's income-tax code to the federal code retroactive to Jan. 1.

That would mean, for example, any capital gains that have been taken since the beginning of the year in anticipation of the tax changes would be taxed at the new, higher rate.

Furthermore, the state would adopt federal depreciation schedules going back 11 weeks.

Several common tax-planning devices would be changed dramatical-

ly without much notice.

Non-business interest paid this year, on such things as revolving credit cards, would no longer be deductible, giving more incentive to pay off those bills each month.

The deduction for sales taxes would also be eliminated with the result that big-ticket purchases made early this year would not benefit the bottom-line 1990 tax bill.

The floor on medical deductions would also be substantially increased.

It would also mean that unemployment compensation paid since the beginning of the year would be taxable.

When the time comes to begin filling out 1990 tax returns, the bill would make some things simpler.

It provides for the adoption of the federal adjusted gross income

See TAX, Back page

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

Hazardous waste bill clears House

A bill to create a miniature version of a federal program for cleaning up hazardous waste sites passed the House yesterday.

But industry representatives, environmentalists and state officials will take remaining disagreements about the bill to the Senate, said Rep. Mark Brown, D-Brandenburg.

Brown's House Bill 893 would set up a state-managed program to identify and clean up many waste sites that don't qualify for federal cleanup funds.

"House Bill 893 is another necessary step toward a cleaner and safer environment, and another tool in the state's commitment to that goal," Brown said.

The bill cleared the House 97-0.

Brown said he envisions the state creating a cleanup effort similar to the federal Superfund program run by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Before that can happen, representatives of industry, environmental groups and the Natural Resources Cabinet must resolve some lingering disagreements.

The biggest sticking point revolves around whether industry must remove all contaminants at a site where certain natural substances are present, Brown said.

Those substances can produce natural contaminants that make it virtually impossible to clean up such a site, he said.

Brown said he's confident that an agreement can be reached. "We're close right now," he said.

The cabinet would identify waste sites and compile a priority list for cleanup. Cabinet officials also would determine who caused the pollution and force them to pay for the cleanup.

If the polluter isn't found, the cabinet could tap the Waste Management Assessment Fund to pay for the work. The House has passed a bill to bolster the fund by raising fees for producers of the waste.

That bill is being reviewed by a Senate committee. No state funds would be used for the cleanup.

The cabinet also would develop a response plan for state and local officials if hazardous substances were released.

Truck drivers' records to be watched closely

The House passed a bill to have the state keep close records of truck drivers convicted of drunken driving or drug use. That's just one of many sections of HB751, which meets requirements set by the federal government.

The Transportation Cabinet would be responsible for overseeing the issuance of commercial driver licenses. The measure also would require school bus drivers to obtain such a license.

The bill passed 66-25 and goes to the Senate.

Senate passes insurance bill

A Senate amendment would lock sheriffs and their deputies out of a program that gives police officers extra pay for extra training.

The same amendment would scale back insurance taxes that have paid for bonuses to police officers and firefighters under two foundations.

The amendment was attached to House Bill 449, which would give counties the authority cities now have to tax insurance premiums.

Two other amendments would credit a city's tax against that of a county, preventing double taxation, and slash the 15 percent fee insurance companies get for collecting the tax to 5 percent.

The bill passed 21-13 and was sent back to the House for action on the amendments.

Proponents of the bill said counties need more ways to raise money, but the issue yesterday became the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation and Professional Firefighters Foundation programs.

The foundations have been funded by a \$1.50 surcharge on each \$100 of premiums for all insurance except life and health. City and county police officers and firefighters who underwent additional training qualified for pay supplements.

The amendment by Sen. Mike Moloney, chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, would freeze the class of beneficiaries in each program, retroactive to Jan. 1.

It also would require the foundations' tax income to be adjusted biennially to support each program, but not to grow.

The Kentucky Sheriffs Association has lobbied several years for inclusion in the program. There also have been attempts to make Kentucky State Police, airport police and other groups eligible.

Budget

Continued from page 1

•**Corrections:** Set aside \$30 million for a new 550-bed medium-security prison instead of \$47 million. Delay until 1992 construction of a 40-bed segregation unit at the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women.

•**Finance Cabinet:** Cut \$605,000 from the promotional budget of the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust. Specify grants from the Infrastructure Authority Revolving Loan Fund to drinking water projects in Floyd, Mercer, Harlan, Jessamine and Madison counties.

•**Justice:** Set aside debt service from the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation fund for construction of an \$11.5 million training building at Eastern Kentucky University. Build a 25-bed juvenile detention center in eastern Kentucky. No provision for extraordinary sal-

ary improvements for state police.

•**Lieutenant Governor:** Add \$307,400 to the office to develop a Kentucky agricultural product labeling program. The program was moved from the Agriculture Department.

•**Public Protection:** Eliminate all funding for the secretary's office. Add \$3 million in 1991 and \$3.2 million in 1992 to the Registry of Election Finance for public financing of the 1995 gubernatorial election.

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Ky. authors Mason and Clark speak at library event



MICHAEL MU/Kentucky State

Bobbie Ann Mason, the author of *In Country* and a UK graduate, spoke Monday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Kentucky author Bobbie Ann Mason returned to UK Monday night to read one of her short stories at the UK Library Associates' Annual Meeting, held in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The reading, a part of the Edward F. Prichard, Jr. Lecture series, featured a short story that appeared last month in *New Yorker* magazine.

"With Jazz" is the tale of a lonely two-time divorcee who seeks the companionship of a male lover and friend, a group of other women who originally met as a support group for weight loss but now discuss their problems a la the "Oprah Winfrey Show," and dreams of a reconciliation with her first husband.

The lives, and death, of her children force the narrator to re-evaluate her life. Her closest friend is Jazz, a part-time construction worker who frequently goes to France and brings back lacy ladies' underwear and bras, is a fun-seeking character with a gaudy taste in clothing.

The story traces a night that the narrator spends with Jazz and thinks about her own childhood, early marriages and the lives of her four children.



MASON

Her two sons, Don and Phil, were named after the Everly Brothers; one daughter, Kate, died when she was 12. Her other daughter moved from Kentucky to Arizona, where she was preparing to have a child after leaving her husband.

The daughter has no plans, the narrator tells us, to marry the father of the child because she no longer believes in marriage.

Mason, a 1962 graduate of UK, has been a successful novelist and short fiction writer. Her 1984 novel, *In Country*, was made into a

motion picture in 1988 starring Bruce Willis.

Mason is a native of Mayfield, Ky., and now lives in Pennsylvania. Mason was introduced by fellow classmate and Kentucky author, Gurney Norman, who is a professor in the English department.

Also as a part of the program Thomas D. Clark, a Kentucky historian and author of numerous books and papers, received the first Library Medallion for Intellectual Excellence award — which is given in recognition of high intellectual achievement in Kentucky or by a Kentuckian.

The award is a bronze medallion displayed in a glass case frame.

Clark, who wrote the definitive book on the history of Kentucky,

A History of Kentucky, told the crowd of about 200 people that in his 60-year involvement with UK he has seen it grow from "a wheelbarrow load of important books... when I see swarms of students using this library, I know that we have achieved what we set out to 60 years ago."

Clark also recognized the achievements of Margaret I. King and Frank McVey in the growth of the UK library system.

Kernel
Personals
keep in touch

The Kentucky Kernel —
By Students, For Students, About Students

Giants more than college band

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crammed into John Flansburgh's basement apartment in Brooklyn are film reels, old framed portraits, brand new Polaroids, used rugs, a box of punk 45's and a pharmaceutical typewriter.

A small statue of Chiang Kai-shek is perched on the refrigerator. On the stove rests a large, scratched espresso pot. The answering machine that activates the "Dial-a-Song" telephone message for his rock group, They Might Be Giants, lies on the kitchen floor, next to a shiny silver trash can.

No gold records hang from the walls, but a used copy of the group's first LP can be found slouched atop an old cabinet in the crowded living room-studio that is squeezed between the kitchen and bedroom.

Flansburgh has lived there for years, near fellow Giant John Linnell. They first moved in when the two-man band was just getting started, playing to crowds that could fit comfortably into these tiny rooms.

But Flansburgh, 29, and Linnell, 30, are no longer college age and They Might Be Giants is no longer just a college band. Sales for their second album, "Lincoln," neared 100,000, and they should do even better with their new record, "Flood."

The group is now signed with a major label, Elektra Records, which, Flansburgh recalled in a recent interview at his apartment, rejected They Might Be Giants three years ago because "they had no melodies."

"Some of the songs are incredibly old and some of them were incredibly new, and some were medium. It's your classic third album syndrome," Flansburgh said with a laugh.

"There's this sort of obsessive melodic thing," Linnell said. "We try and come up with a set of words that would be interesting to use with that melody."

"I think we're really into our kind of music. There's a small range of stuff that we feel we're actually good at. I definitely wouldn't say we're making a point."

So don't look for duets with lab-elite Anita Baker, or jam sessions with Elektra's heavy metal stars, Metallica and Motley Crue. "Flood" is more of the same, or the different — catchy melodies, quirky arrangements and lyrics both sublime ("Letterbox") and ridiculous ("Hearing Aid").

There is one change. Four of the songs are produced by Clive Langer and Alan Winstanly (Elvis Costello, Madness), the result of what Linnell reluctantly calls "a compromise."

"We wanted to produce it ourselves," Linnell said, "and we had never produced a record before by ourselves. Elektra said, 'OK, produce the record, but for the single we want to get somebody to do it

with you.' We went through a lots of producers and those were the guys we liked best."

Flansburgh and Linnell both grew up in the suburbs of Boston but didn't write songs together until 1981, when they moved into the same building in downtown Brooklyn.

Commercials nearly preceded commercial success. The two Johns — as friends call them — were on their first tour, at that "tender rock moment" after quitting their day jobs, when they learned Crazy Eddie's wanted to make use of their song "I'm Insane."

"You're in a van and you're making \$75 a night, and you need \$80 a day to stay alive," Flansburgh recalled. "Our manager said, 'What difference does it make? Take the money, it'll be fun.'"

"We definitely wanted the money. We really had basic needs to fulfill. That was very difficult to actually go like 'no' to. But then we said 'no' and they did this song that was based on it. They pulled it right away."

Sponsors stayed away, and so did radio. But thanks to heavy exposure on MTV — "Whitney Houston, us, Whitesnake, us" was how Flansburgh described it — and a live act that featured pre-recorded

backing tracks and a most memorable stick, They Might Be Giants built an audience, two minutes at a time.

"When we first started out, all our songs were fairly short, had a verse, a chorus kind of thing happening, and there was always a middle section to break it up," Linnell said. "The middle section was always the free range part of the song. I think 90 percent of all our songs still follow that format."

With enough money in the bank, Flansburgh and Linnell calmly turned down the hamburger chain that recently approached them. They can even afford to look back, reflecting on success that thankfully didn't occur overnight.

"We get letters that say, 'I'm starting a band and you guys make me feel like you can start a band.' It's been a happy ride but the cart has kept moving," Flansburgh said.

"We've been going for seven years doing this thing, and every month has been a little better than the previous month, by some small increment," Linnell said. "We never had the frightening wake-up-and-suddenly-your-lifestyle-is-totally-different experience."

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SPORTS

General Curry welcomes players to UK boot camp

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The renovations to Shively Field, home of the Bat Cats, apparently wasn't the only construction done to the Shively Sports Complex. The football practice fields have been altered, too.

It seems as though the U.S. Army has taken over the place.

But instead of wearing green, the Army was dressed in blue and white. And the officers showed their displeasure with their troops.

Coach Bill Curry, the Wildcats' chief of staff, didn't withhold any displeasure about his team when speaking to the media.

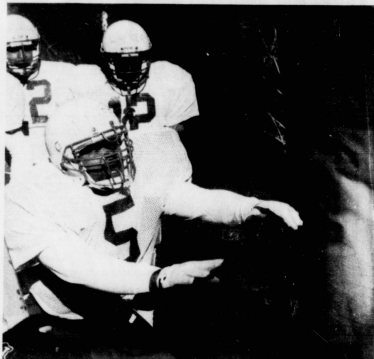
"I am not the kind of coach that says, 'Well, this is the first day and that's OK,'" said Curry, who was hired by UK in January. "I didn't want them to look this way. I was in hopes they would be better at some of the basic things like ball security and striking a blow."

Yesterday's practice marked two things — the beginning of spring drills and the first practice Curry oversees as UK head coach.

"This team has not understood, yet, what we expect on the practice field," said Curry, who replaced Jerry Claiborne on Jan. 8. "There's not that sense of urgency and intensity that we have to have. And that's our job to get them that."

"You always have to start over." The Cats must have felt like they were starting over because of a new coaching staff, offense and defense.

"The system's a lot different," UK quarterback Freddie Maggard



UK runningback Al Baker goes through one of the drills during yesterday's workout, the opening of UK's spring football practice.

said. "All the plays, the sets, the patterns are a lot different. The timing's a lot different because we have to throw a lot of timing patterns."

Starting cornerback Chris Tolbert said: "Right now, it's real difficult because everybody don't know their assignments. But I am pretty confident that everybody is going to catch on and it will be a smooth transition."

"But right now, we are all kind of running around with our heads

cut off."

At times yesterday the players seemed like they could do nothing right for their drill sergeants. The coaches were screaming and yelling at them all afternoon long.

But the players did not take the criticism personally.

"You know it's not personal," said UK linebacker Randy Holleran, who is coming off knee surgery.

"You know we're all trying to reach the same goal and that's to win a championship. ... They can

UK Depth Chart — Spring 1990

QB	Mike Thomas Craig Walker	QB	Freddie Maggard Ryan Hooperman	QB	John Badden Kurt Johnson
RB	Al Baker Robner Shepard	RB	Greg Lahr Mike Neri	RB	Matt Brannum Courtney Longacre
TE	Chuck Bradley Shawn Evans	TE	Joe Mazzella Teresa Fahn	TE	Rodney Jackson Bobby Henderson
FR	Steve Phillips Phil Logan	FR	Todd Perry Bill Huselle	FR	Daniel Lee Jody Matthews
CB	Sherriff Ward Gary Willis	CB	Joey Couch Jeff Collins	CB	Barry Rich Jeff Bell
DB	Chris Tolbert Saim Shaurin	DB	Billy Swanson Reggie Smith	DB	Jeff Brady Ken Johnson
WR	Randy Holleran Derrick Thomas	WR	Bill Campbell Larry Jackson	WR	Brad Armesoad Duke Williams

TRISH HARRPINS/Kernal Graphics

yell at me all they want if they're going to get me to a championship or a bowl."

Maggard said he took the coaches' yelling and screaming "positively because all they want to do is help you improve. ... It makes you think they care for you, which

they do."

Most of the players are not used to all of the yelling and screaming from UK coaches. Curry's staff gets in the players' face and lets them know what's on his mind. Claiborne's staff took a more indirect approach to criticism.

"This staff does a lot more yelling and hollering at you," said Tolbert, who hopes to start his fourth year at cornerback for the Cats. "They get up in your face and say what you really need to hear. In the

See CURRY, Page 5

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Tennis team goes 3-1 on tour of West Coast

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — One might think that sunny Southern California with its long beaches and lively night life would have been a relaxing place for the UK men's tennis team to spend spring break, but instead the team was busy bringing victories home as it went 3-1 last week.

The Cats started spring vacation by jettisoning over Ohio University 6-0 and Northern Illinois 6-1 in Lexington.

But the competition in Southern California was somewhat stiffer as the team challenged No. 5 Pepperdine and No. 9 Cal-Irvine last weekend.

The Pepperdine Waves rolled over UK 5-1 Saturday as the only UK player to post a win was freshman Alex De Felipe in the No. 5

singles match.

Pepperdine coach Allen Fox was ecstatic with his team's victory over the 10th-ranked Wildcats.

"Usually they come out and slaughter us," Fox said. "This is our first victory over Kentucky at home. The only time we've ever beaten them is away from here."

Pepperdine is a much improved team this year. The team's preseason rank was only 18, but its impressive performance at the National Indoor Championship last month enabled it to jump to No. 5.

UK red-shirted junior Sammy Stinnett attributed Pepperdine's strength to its new foreign players.

"We're playing (against) a foreign guy at 2, 3, 4 and 5 (positions)," Stinnett said. "(Pepperdine has) the No. 1 junior guy from Africa, the No. 1 junior guy from

See TENNIS, Page 5

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Smith hurls four-hit shutout as UK downs Railsplitters



By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

Bat Cat right fielder Rick Norton is held on base by Lincoln Memorial University first baseman Byron Overstreet in yesterday's game. Norton scored two runs in UK's 3-2 victory over the Railsplitters.

After throwing a four-hit shutout against Lincoln Memorial University yesterday, UK pitcher Scott Smith was bragging about his fielders instead of his first collegiate shutout.

"I just wanted them to hit the ball on the ground," the freshman said. "The fielders will take care of the rest."

In a pitching duel with Lincoln Memorial's ace Charlie Hutchinson (4-1), Smith (2-0) prevailed 3-0 by placing his fastball right where he wanted it.

"I've seen his fastball better than it was today," UK coach Keith Madison said. "The thing that impressed me is even though he didn't have his best fastball, he used his location and his off-speed pitches to force the Lincoln Memorial hitters to hit the pitch that he wanted them to hit. Consequently, we got a lot of ground balls and a lot of fly balls which really enabled him to throw the shutout."

Smith's shutout raised the Bat Cats' record to 13-3 on the season while dropping the Railsplitters to 6-4.

The Railsplitters had their opportunities, but could not get hits when they needed them most.

Lincoln Memorial had runners on second and third with two outs in the fourth inning but failed to score. Smith got out of the jam when he snagged a comebacker off

Mark Daniels' bat and threw to UK's first baseman, Mike Harris, for the final out of the inning.

Smith did not allow a base runner the rest of the game. Mark Elkins singled off Smith in the ninth inning but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

The Bat Cats scored three runs on 8 hits off Lincoln Memorial's Hutchinson.

"He can pitch in our league," Madison said. "He had command of his pitches, and the thing that impressed me about him is that he could throw the curve ball whether he was ahead or behind in the count."

The Bat Cats' first run came in the second inning on a single to center by right fielder Rick Norton. Norton stole second base and advanced to third as the catcher's throw went in to center field.

Norton scored on freshman Billy Thompson's single into left field.

In the fourth inning Norton drew a walk from Hutchinson, moved to second on a pass ball and scored on an off-the-wall double by freshman Blake Feeney.

"My job is to score them from second base," Feeney said. "I was able to get a fastball and hit it to left center field."

UK got its final run in the seventh when Anthony Morrow singled and swiped second and third base. Darin Riemann's sacrifice fly to right-center brought Morrow across the plate.

The Bat Cats travel to Terre

Haute, Ind., today to play Indiana State University at 2:30 p.m.

"It will be a tough ball game," Madison said. "They are ranked in the Top 25 in the polls."

Steve Zonger, who usually comes out of the bullpen, will get the call for today's game while starters Rod Bolton and Larry Luebbers are expected to see short relief, Madison said.

"Since all our starters have been going the distance, Zonger hasn't got much work," Madison said. "So (today) it will be a role reversal."

Around the Horn

• After the first week of action, UK's 1-2 conference record is good

enough to keep them in the middle of the title hunt. The Bat Cats are only a half game behind league-leading Georgia, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Ole Miss.

• UK is second in the Southeastern Conference in pitching with a 2.74 team ERA. Mississippi State University leads the conference with 2.70.

• Vince Castaldo is second in home runs in the SEC. Castaldo has hit six long balls this season. His last one was against the University of Georgia on Sunday.

• Pitcher Larry Luebbers leads the SEC with a 0.953 ERA. Luebbers, who has pitched 28 1/3 innings, has a 2-1 record with 21 strikeouts.

Curry opens spring boot camp

Continued from page 4

past, they probably told you what you needed incognito.

"Some of the coaches screamed at you in the past, but not many. This time, everybody is hollering at you. Even the head coach."

There was more to yesterday's practice than just screaming and yelling. The coaches put the Cats through a three-hour workout that included a variety of one-on-one drills to practice the basics.

"You win football games with ball security, field position and out-hitting the opposition," said Curry, who has a 57-53-4 career record. "These are the first three things that have to happen. And we didn't do any of those well today."

Not all was not bad in yesterday's practice, Curry said.

"There were some good things," he said. "There was a fair amount of enthusiasm and a couple of good leaders. I am not ready to brag on anybody yet, but it looks like there's a couple of good leaders out there."

Unlike other coaches, Curry believes in hitting the first day of practice. He put the Cats through several drills including eight-on-eight plays and one called "The gauntlet" — where a runner must take four tackles on one at a time.

"We hit the first day, always, unless we come out in shorts," Curry said. "We thought we'd set the pace that needed to be set."

Tennis Cats 3-1 in West

Continued from page 4

Australia, and the No. 1 guy from Israel. ... He played in the U.S. Open qualifiers last September."

Fox agreed that his young players are the key to the Waves' recent victories.

"We have some young guys and nobody knew them before the season and so it was hard to preseason rank us very well," Fox said. "What happened is we brought in some quite good young players and our older players made turns."

Despite Pepperdine's easy victory over UK, Fox said the Wildcats are a "very dangerous team."

Although the winner of the meet had been declared after the singles matches, the teams played each other in three pro sets of doubles.

UK won 3-0.

The Wildcats bounced back Sunday to edge Cal-Irvine 5-4 for the second time this season. UK will now take the Anteater's place in the rankings at No. 9.

Alex De Felipe, known as the "Nighthawk" to his teammates, furthered his winning ways beating the Anteaters No. 3 singles player 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The match marked the first time De Felipe played for UK at a spot higher than five, and may indicate one of UK's future star players.

UK junior Ian Skidmore said he was impressed by De Felipe's performance.

"Alex was clutch in singles," Skidmore said.

"I just did the job," De Felipe replied.

Although UK had a 4-2 after the singles matches, sophomore Andy Potter had to play with bronchitis at the No. 2 doubles spot.

UK coach Dennis Emery, expecting tough competition at the No. 1 spot and to be at a disadvantage in Potter's match, altered the usual doubles lineup to make his No. 3 team more effective.

"We changed our doubles to be a little stronger at three, but it weakened our No. 1 (team)," Emery said.

But both the No. 1 Yancey-Whitesell team and the No. 3 Skidmore-Venison team lost in two sets each.

The UK players said they were not used to playing with new partners, as both teams lost several seemingly easy points. The losses left the meet results to be decided by the weakened but regular combination of Potter and Scott Hulse.

The fatigued UK team won the match 7-6, 6-4.

"The clutch duo team of Hulse and Potter just won it for us," Skidmore said.

Emery said he was disappointed that his gamble failed, but he was happy that he was able to rely on his regular combination. "We just were lucky," he said.

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Baseball walkout tarnishes image in America's eyes

Today is the first day of spring, but a week ago it appeared that America would be stuck in winter for an indefinite period. Major league baseball players and owners were at an impasse as the spring training camps in Florida and Arizona remained empty and sports fans were wondering if there would be life after the NCAA Tournament.

But early Monday morning, the two sides had announced that an agreement had been reached and America could begin to play ball. The season, which was scheduled to begin April 2 in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, has been postponed until April 9 at Boston's Fenway Park.

The key issue the two sides could not agree over was when a player should be eligible for salary arbitration. The players wanted to be eligible for salary arbitration after two years, the owners wanted them to wait until after three years. The agreement allows the 17 percent of players with between two and three years of service to be eligible for salary arbitration.

Other parts of the deal include expanding rosters in 1991 from 24 to 25 and announcing within 90 days plans to expand teams to two National League cities, which would increase the overall number of teams to 28.

With the settlement, baseball, many of its fans said Monday, now can get back to business, which is playing. But as it has been pointed out, baseball in itself is a business that cannot ignore the bottom line.

While baseball has grown into a billion-dollar industry, it still has a special place in American culture.

As former baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said, baseball reminds us of simpler times when America was an agrarian-based society. Fly over the nation at night, Giamatti said, and you notice ballparks like "green oases" in the middle of urban centers.

Baseball also is tied to our youth because its games rekindle the memories of sandlot baseball on lazy summer afternoons when we had our whole lives before us and nothing was too big to be accomplished.

But America's patience was tried during the 32 days of baseball's seventh labor dispute. As one baseball player said, baseball has been the nation's pastime for 100 years and now perhaps it is time for another sport to be Americans' pastime for 100 years.

Baseball now must prove why that isn't the case.



Mudslinging

Dirt is beginning to fly in the SGA presidential race

This year's UK Student Government elections have been rather quiet thus far. With one week remaining until the two-day election begins, few posters have been taped on buildings and not many fliers have been handed out.

But the campaign got into high swing with Monday night's SGA "debate," sponsored by the Greek Political Action Committee. And if Monday night was any indication, things are going to be a little muddy around campus for the next week.

Willie Horton, Boston harbor, the death penalty and the lottery were not discussed at the debate. But a few barbs were tossed out by the Baldwin-Woolums camp.

The two presidential (Sean Lohman, Dale Baldwin) and vice presidential (Sarah Coursey, Chris Woolums) candidates came out with their kid gloves on telling the audience that they are for student rights.

A three-member panel then got to ask the candidates specific questions. Both Lohman and Baldwin agreed that student-faculty relationships should be more intimate, but neither indicated how they would pay for more faculty.

The SGA vice president's primary function is to run Senate and committee meetings, but Coursey and Woolums said they want to get involved with issues and legislate



C.A. Duane BONIFER

bills. The presidential candidates were asked which three portraits they would hang on the wall of their office if elected.

Lohman showed his drive to be bipartisan: John F. Kennedy because of his youth and ideas; Teddy Roosevelt because he fought for America, became president, went to Africa, came back and lost in the 1912 presidential election; and George Bush because he has taken some tough stands (i.e., sitting on a fence for more than a year).

Baldwin said that the question was "tough," before saying Martin Luther King Jr. because of his inspiration that proved anything could be accomplished; and Ronald Reagan because "he gave us all a good feeling."

But then Baldwin got a bad feeling and paused, for about a minute, before naming former UK President David Roselle because "he brought a lot of good ideas to this University."

The presidential candidates also were asked about their position on a possible student fee increase — a

tax hike.

Lohman said he could see the need for a student fee increase because UK's is about 80 percent of the student tax levied at benchmark institutions. The Student Activities Board and Student Organizations Assembly also have to operate with tight budgets, he said.

But the situation needs further investigation, Lohman said. He is ready for Frankfurt.

Baldwin told the audience to read his lips: no student fee increase unless the University promised an on-line telephone registration system. Maybe he should hang Lee Atwater's portrait in his office if elected.

The mud began to fly in the candidates' closing remarks.

Coursey said her ticket offers voters a "risk-free campaign" because she and Lohman have a combined seven years of SGA experience. "We promise students continuity," she said.

Woolums asked whether students want one more year of "rehashed issues" in which "many things are promised, but there are few results."

Baldwin invited students to join "Team Baldwin." Woolums must be the captain of the junior varsity squad. Under the Baldwin administration, SGA would promote an awareness week and uphold student rights, whatever those are.

Then it got muddy.

Baldwin attacked the Lohman ad-

ministration for spending students' money to attend conferences that discuss issues and ideas that affect college students. If elected Baldwin said he "won't use SGA to fly around the nation to take vacations or promote political careers."

Baldwin also said that the SGA cups sold by Food Services were an overt attempt by Lohman to promote himself. The cups should have come out earlier in the year. (Food Services agreed with SGA last fall to sell the cups.)

Past SGA campaigns usually did not get too dirty in public; candidates said nasty things behind their opponents' back. Most candidates refrain from bashing their opponents unless they perceive to be far behind in the popularity polls.

If Baldwin's people perceive that their candidate is running second in a two-horse race, students likely will see some more mud flying around.

And with Council on Higher Education student member Jim Hill, who is exhilarated from wallowing in the mud, part of "Team Baldwin" sportsmanlike conduct could be the norm for the next eight days.

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Good reading skills essential to be successful in college

Dear Counselor: The classes I have this semester all require a lot of reading. I have really gotten behind in completing my assignments. When I do make an attempt at reading the material, it is so boring that my mind starts to wander and I don't remember anything I've read. Do you have any suggestions?
Uneasy Reader

Dear Uneasy: The experiences you are having with reading textbooks is one of the most common problems faced by students. When you consider that 85 percent of study involves reading, it is clear that effective reading is a skill that is fundamental for success in college.

However, the skill of reading the textbook assignment in a reasonable amount of time with an acceptable level of comprehension is often never mastered.

David Ellis says, "Sometimes, the only difference between a sleeping pill and a textbook is that the textbook doesn't have a warning label about not operating heavy machinery." (*Becoming A Master Student*.)

Reading is a process that is 90 percent mental and 10 percent visual. While some visual habits may interfere with our rate of reading, the major difficulty lies in trying to keep the mind actively engaged

Counselor's CORNER

with the text material. We generally have no problem with comprehension or rate when reading an interesting article on our favorite celebrity in *People* magazine.

Usually, we first look at all the pictures and captions and then quickly skim through the article seeking information that is new and interesting about the celebrity.

Has it occurred to you to apply this same strategy when reading a textbook? Of course textbook reading is more demanding, but using active reading strategies will help you achieve the level of concentration required for good comprehension.

The most effective method for reading textbooks is the SQ3R study reading strategy. The steps in the strategy are survey, question, read, recite and review.

Survey. Glance over the headings in the chapter to see the few big points which will be developed. This survey should not take more than a minute and will show the three to six core ideas around which the rest of the discussion will cluster.

If the chapter has a final summary paragraph this will also list the ideas developed in the chapter. This orientation will help you organize the ideas as you read them later.

Question. Now begin to work. Turn the first heading into a question. This will arouse your curiosity and so increase comprehension.

It will bring to mind information already known, thus helping you to understand that section, but it demands a conscious effort on the part of the reader to make this query for which he must read to find the answer.

Read. Read to answer that question, i.e., to the end of the first headed section. This is not a passive plowing along each line, but an active search for the answer.

Recite. Having read the first section, look away from the book and try briefly to recite the answer to your question. Use your own words and name an example.

If you can do this you, know what is in the book. If you can't, glance over the section again. An

excellent way to do this reciting from memory is to jot down cue phrases in outline form on a sheet of paper. Make the notes very brief.

Now repeat steps 2, 3 and 4 on each succeeding headed section. That is, turn the next heading into a question. Read to answer that question and recite the answer by jotting down cue phrases in your outline. Read in this way until the entire lesson is completed.

Review. When the lesson has been read through, look over your notes to get a bird's eye view of the points and of their relationships and check your memory as to the content by reciting on the major details under each heading.

This checking of memory can be done by covering up the notes and trying to recall the main points. Then expose each major point and try to recall the details listed under it.

Initially, the SQ3R method will require spending more time on your

textbook than you do now. However, the resulting mastery of the material will make the extra effort worthwhile.

As an added incentive keep in mind that students who use SQ3R do 78 percent better on tests than students who do not use this study reading method. What have you got to lose?

If you would like additional information on reading and other study strategies call the Learning Skills program at 257-8672 or come to 301 Frazier Hall.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call, 257-8701.



Sue Bennett

Continued from page 1

becoming a community college. Ninety-four percent of the campus wants to become a community college, the paper reported. If such a change occurred, 88 percent said they would remain at Sue Bennett. Most students said that lower tuition, convenience and better facilities and equipment have a greater impact on their decision to stay at a school than does religious affiliation, the paper reported.

Teachers rally

Continued from page 1

Court ruling that the public education system is unconstitutional. The court charged lawmakers with re-amping the system.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said the bill would give teachers more authority, while reducing their non-instructional duties and bolstering support staffs.

"We are going to allow our professionals, at long last, to do what it is they have been trained to do," he told KEA members.

Allen hailed a \$1 billion tax package Wilkinson and legislative leaders agreed to for financing the school reforms.

Some of the loudest cheers came when Allen called for higher pay for teachers.

"Our salaries have historically been inadequate," he said. "What we are asking for today is salary reform as an important part of education reform."

"We deserve salaries that will

take us into the 21st century as leaders, just as we work for an entire educational system that will take us and our students into the future," Allen said.

Wilkinson said he is pushing for higher teacher salaries. He said his budget calls for a 5 percent pay increase in each of the next two years.

The governor said he also wants to fund part of the tax increase to further sweeten teacher salaries. Wilkinson estimated that teachers would wind up with about an 8 percent pay increase in each of the next two years.

In another comment that drew cheers, Wilkinson called for pay equity among teachers. It's unfair for teachers in property-poor districts to have smaller salaries than their counterparts in wealthier districts, he said.

The rally reflected a marked change in the relationship between the KEA and Wilkinson. The governor recalled a rally two years ago that drew thousands of teachers.

Tax package

Continued from page 2

as the starting point for computing state tax liability.

The bill also would drastically change the state deduction for federal income taxes, though exactly how is not certain.

Of the three most likely scenarios, one would allow a deduction for 40 percent of the tax paid in 1990 and no deduction at all in succeeding years.

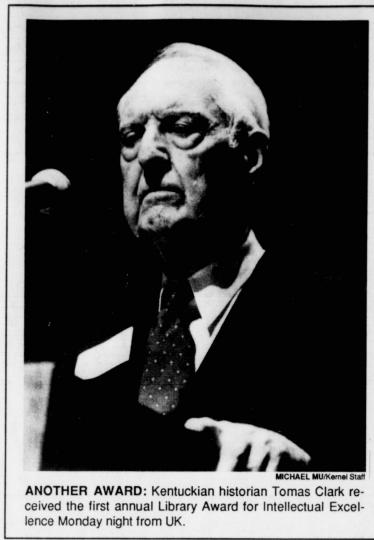
A second would limit the deduction to the first \$2,000 of federal taxes paid in 1990, \$1,000 in 1991 and none thereafter.

The final likely option would be to limit the federal deduction to \$1,500 for this and all future years. But the income tax is not the only change contained in the bill.

Since the proposal for a penny increase in the general sales tax first surfaced, little notice has been paid to the use tax side of that equation.

The bill approved by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Monday would also increase the use tax from 5 percent to 6 percent.

The most familiar use tax is on new cars and trucks. The additional 1 cent tax would raise an estimated \$35 million in the 1991 fiscal year and \$40.6 million.



ANOTHER AWARD: Kentuckian historian Tomas Clark received the first annual Library Award for Intellectual Excellence Monday night from UK.

Homeless

Continued from page 2

identified herself only as Kate. She would not cooperate with census workers "because I don't want to be listed here at the Salvation Army."

"We, the homeless, are treated like cockroaches," said Kate, standing at the sidewalk from a seat on a cement bench.

As she talked, two teenage women and a young boy walked past and entered the shelter. A man with his belongings tucked into a gray garbage bag wandered by as well.

Between 75 and 120 people spend their nights in the Salvation Army shelter in Lexington. Gobel Lathery, who checks in people at night, said the shelter was crowded Monday night because of cold weather and snowfall.

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<p>TWO 10" CHEESE ORIGINAL PIZZAS</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>Tuesdays only. Coupon required.</p>	<p>BUY ONE 10" CHEESE PAN PIZZA FOR \$6.99 AND GET A 10" CHEESE ORIGINAL PIZZA FOR 25¢</p> <p>Wednesdays only. Coupon required.</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE: CHOOSE FROM EITHER ONE 14" DELUXE, 14" VEGGIE, 14" MEATZA PIZZA OR 14" PEPPERONI PLUS</p> <p>\$7.95</p> <p>Thursdays only. Coupon required.</p>
<p>BUY ANY 14" ORIGINAL CHEESE PIZZA FOR ONLY \$8.95 AND GET ANOTHER FREE!</p> <p>Friday only. Coupon required.</p>	<p>SUPER SEVEN! GET ANY PIZZA FOR ONLY \$7.77</p> <p>Saturdays only. Coupon required.</p>	<p>BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SMALL FOR FREE!</p> <p>Sundays only. Coupon required.</p>

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.