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Health program designed to get employees involved

Incentive: President of Chandler Medical Center says money saved means more money for raises, benefits

By Ben Franzini
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of Lee Todd's first initiatives as UK president is finally materializing.

Todd introduced the Health Literacy Project Thursday, designed to combat rising health care costs by showing UK employees how to become better health care consumers.

"We will ask our employees to become more involved in their health care, empower them to make deci-

sions that improve their health and reward them financially for doing so," Todd said.

Teamed with representatives from the UK Medical Center, CHA Health and Humana-Kentucky, Todd said the Health Literacy Project will encourage consumers to learn more about their health care.

"The project is really about one word awareness," Mark Birdwhistell, CHA Health CEO said. "We need consumers to be aware

of their own health care."

The project will use services offered by the College of Pharmacy, including "copy counseling."

Pharmacists will work with patients to determine if less expensive generic drugs could be used just as effectively as name-brand counterparts. The pharmacist would then communicate with the prescribing physician about which medication to use.

"We want to focus on assisting individuals in behavior plans that will change employees' health for the long term," said James W. Holsinger, Jr., senior vice president and chancellor of

the UK Chandler Medical Center.

The Health Literacy Project's Health Improvement Plan will target seven high-risk conditions, such as tobacco use, sedentary behavior and diabetes. BeHIP will also provide written materials, and ongoing personal counseling, for healthier lifestyle changes. UK employees and retirees can get involved with BeHIP on their own or by a physician's prescription.

In past years, employees may have been costing the University millions of dollars that could have been

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THE RACE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Candidates talk about University, student issues



BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF

Candidates for Council At-Large chat among themselves just before the start of the debate last night at the Catholic Newman Center.

Politics: UK Newman Center sponsors debate; candidates address Town & Gown, area housing

By Sara Cunningham

STAFF WRITER

Candidates for council-at-large said they are concerned about UK students taking jobs outside of Lexington. "We're losing some great kids," candidate Mike Scanlon said. "They just don't know where the jobs are here and are getting positions in other cities."

The six candidates met Thursday night to answer questions and address concerns in a debate sponsored by Christ the King and the UK Catholic Newman Center. The debate was held at the Newman Center.

The council-at-large candidate who receives the most votes in the Nov. 5 election will take over as Lexington's vice-mayor. The next two highest vote-getters will act on the council as at-large members.

Candidate Chuck Ellinger said he is concerned about the UK student "brain drain" but excited about the college town project.

"In order to cultivate a vibrant downtown, we need to actually get people to go downtown," Ellinger said. "Students are a big part of that effort."

Candidate Richard Moloney said UK and the city should look into expanding in the area near LCC, not just the downtown area.

"Housing is an important concern, and we need to be a lot more creative with the projects and where we look at developing them," Moloney said.

The Town & Gown Commission has already been suc-

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Being all she can be



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

In command

Amy Pestona watches while other ROTC members practice their "low-crawl," which is an ROTC/military defense tactic.

Under scrutiny: Female ROTC cadet says women are under an 'extra spotlight,' feel more pressure than male peers

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

Some students might feel awkward addressing teachers as "sir." But Amy Pestona automatically uses it after every question and statement to her superior, just as she's done for the past three and a half years.

Cadet Captain Amy Pestona, a marketing senior, joined the Army ROTC her freshman year at UK.

Pestona's interest in ROTC came from growing up in the military. Her father is a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army and has always been a role model to her.

"I grew up in the military lifestyle, and you stick to what you know," Pestona said.

She also joined the ROTC because it gave her an opportunity to travel. Pestona is no stranger to moving; she has lived in Germany, Italy and Eng-

land, among other places.

"I graduated high school in Indianapolis, Ind., but I don't have a hometown," she said.

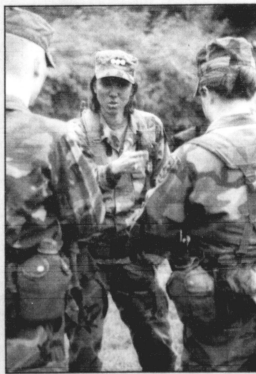
Pestona's aspiration was to attend West Point, but she received a four-year scholarship to UK from the ROTC.

Pestona will graduate in May. She will go through an assessment and will receive a branch assignment in the Army. She is hoping her branch assignment will match the top choice on her own wish list.

"My ultimate goal is to be a pilot," she said. "I want to fly helicopters."

As part of the ROTC, Pestona has more than one leadership position. After going to National Advanced Leadership Camp, Pestona was given the position of Advanced Course Commander. This is one of the highest rankings in ROTC, and she

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Pestona shows the group how to use the camouflage makeup, also known as "camouflaging up."

UK president hosts lecture at his home

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

UK President Lee Todd hosted a handful of UK faculty and administration Thursday night at Maxwell House for a lecture on the history of women's rights.

Sponsored by the President's Commission on Women, the night was the opening presentation of the commission's series of "Conversations With and About Women."

History professor Kathi Kern spoke on the religious ideas of 19th century feminist and author Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Kern published a book last year contrasting Stanton's religious ideas and the activism of her early life, titled *Mrs. Stanton's Bible*. Carolyn Bratt, chair to the commission, called the book "accessible to any reader."

The talk was set in the context of what Todd is calling a series of "Maxwell moments." Todd said this is an informal idea where UK faculty, administration and students will be able to meet at his house, located on campus, for talks and intellectual discussion afterward.

The Commission on Women is hoping to create a "salon" environment, where intellectual discourse takes place in a home setting.

"Patsy and I have talked about these Maxwell moments," Todd said. "Students can be in a non-graded, informal setting."

Joy Myree, an English doctoral student who attended the talk, said, "I would hope that, as a future

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was given the honor after being evaluated at the camp.

"My job is to prepare students to go to NAEL," she said.

She prepares them physically by scheduling their physical training three times a week and working out with them.

To sharpen their skills technically and tactically, Pestona teaches them leadership and land navigation. Pestona spends 12 hours a week with ROTC duties.

"I teach them the basic skills of becoming an officer in the Army," Pestona said.

Pestona is also a company commander in the Kentucky Rangers student organization. She is the only female ranger. Of all the members of the UK ROTC program, 25 percent are women.

Pestona said being a female in the ROTC is a challenge.

"Women in the ROTC are under an extra spotlight," Pestona said. "They are not expected to do as well as the men and are seen as weaker."

Pestona said females are afraid to mess up since they are under extra pressure.

"You don't want to fall on your face in front of [the males], because they will remember you falling because you were a female, though they would care less if their buddy fell down himself," she said.

She said she always wanted to be on the same level as male cadets. She said she was always trying to prove herself. Pestona said she used to get frustrated because she could not keep up physically with the men.

"I wanted to put on a backpack of rocks and lead the guys in a run," she said.

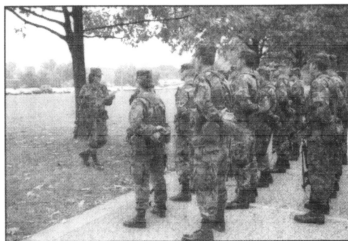
She said it bothered her until a male cadet told her that when she did her best, it made the men want to do their best also.



Front and center

Amy Pestona (center, above), ROTC cadet captain, stands in front of a formation of her company Wednesday inside the Buell Armory. Pestona is a marketing senior, and hopes to fly helicopters for the United States Army in the future. Pestona (right) briefs a First Squad instructional group on the day's demonstrations and activities.

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Physically, females are under different standards, according to Maj. Dwayne Edwards, an executive officer. He said females have to run the same distance, but have different time requirements.

To pass the physical test, college-age males have to run two miles in about 13 minutes to 15 minutes. Females of the same age need to run the same distance in about 15 to 19 minutes.

While men need to do between 42 and 71 pushups in two minutes, females have to do 19 to 42 pushups in the same amount of time.

Pestona said a special

camaraderie exists among the females in ROTC. She said they stick together when they don't feel as strong or prepared as the men.

"They lean on each other more, only comparing their performance with other females," she said.

Pestona said she feels like she also has a rapport with the men of ROTC.

"I get along better with the guys. I don't know why," she said.

Pestona said it is intimidating to be in a group that is predominantly male, but it gets better with time. She said the men act differently

when females are around — more gentlemanly.

"They learn and you learn how to deal with each other as time passes," she said.

Looking back on the past three years, Pestona said she has enjoyed being part of the ROTC. Not only has it helped with time management and kept her in shape, but she has also had access to many interesting experiences.

"I have gotten to do amazing things: fly in a helicopter, rappel and shoot M-16s," she said. "It has been a really positive experience."

HEALTH

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saved had they been more educated about their own health care options," said Tom Samuel, special assistant to the president for UK health benefits.

The new consumer-driven health plan is a unique response to the rising costs of health care, Holsinger said.

"Health care costs have

been spiraling out of control," he said.

"This is a solution which enables us to hold on to funds that can be used elsewhere. It means more money for raises and benefits, as well as more services for citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he added.

President Todd said the Health Literacy Project is an important part of the future of UK.

"This innovative new approach to health care is necessary to retain the employees we need to become a top-20 university," he said.

COUNCIL

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successful in improving communication between the city and the university, said candidate David Stevens.

"We had a lot more problems ... before we had Town & Gown a few years ago," Stevens said. "Town & Gown has several projects we're working on and is a good communication tool."

Candidate Adam Edelen said he would like to see Lexington realize UK's research potential.

"I see UK as a major re-

search institution for long-term economic growth," Edelen said. "We need to have leadership that really understands the economic opportunity."

Candidates discussed other community issues, such as the courthouse plaza development plans, road construction and expansion, water company ownership, a smoking ban and the commercial development of farmland.

To succeed in any project, Lexington needs to consider students and the University, candidate Diana Moore said.

"UK is an excellent resource," Moore said. "Students come and get an excellent education and we need them to stay in Lexington."

what kind of expertise different faculty can display," he said.

Also in attendance were Thomas Lester, dean of the College of Engineering; Stephen Wrinn, director of the UK University Press; and JoEtta Wickliffe, vice chair of the UK board of trustees. Approximately 25 people attended.

Todd said there won't be any more "Maxwell moments" this semester because Maxwell House is booked throughout the fall.

However, he said he's continuing the women's conversations in the spring and summer.

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professor, I could teach in an environment at a university that promotes these kinds of discussions."

Jeffrey Dembo, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he also enjoyed the evening.

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Coaches emphasize errors as Cats' primary obstacle

On the road: Winless in the Southeastern Conference, the UK football team attempts turnaround at Arkansas

By **Melanie Curtsinger**
STAFF WRITER

How can a team be so close, yet so far away? Just ask Guy Morriss, head coach of the UK football team.

"Being close is not good enough," Morriss said. "It's just a matter of staying the course. We're not going to panic and make a lot of changes. Our kids believe in what we're doing, it's just a matter of getting the next step out of these young men."

UK looks to take that next step Saturday when it faces the Razorbacks of Arkansas in only its third road game of the season. The good news is that the Cats have beat a nationally ranked team on the road (Louisville) and come close to beating another (Florida), showing that home-field advantage means little to them.

But the bad news is that UK hasn't won a game since Sept. 21, its last game before stepping into Southeastern

Conference play. Linebacker Morris Lane said that even though the Cats have had success on the road, it is still hard to leave the friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium against any SEC opponent.

"In this conference, there are good football teams," Lane said. "And any time you go into a good football team's home, it's tough to win. It's another challenge for us."

After coming up short against South Carolina a week ago, though taking a 10-0 lead into halftime, UK looks at a Razorback squad that lost by only three points at No. 10 Tennessee in six overtimes. The Hogs also beat No. 21 Auburn 38-17 on the road last week.

"Arkansas has a lot of great athletes," said running back Artose Pinner. "They have a very good defense that we are going to have to face Saturday. I think if we can just not shoot ourselves in the foot like we did for the last two weeks offensively, we

will have a good shot of winning the game."

Morriss and the coaching staff have stressed that the Cats must correct the little mistakes they've committed in the past in order to beat a team like Arkansas.

Coming in to the contest, the Cats are the most penalized team in the league, having 53 flags thrown against them for an average of 71.3 yards a game.

And after fumbling five times in the previous two games, the Cats must keep possession

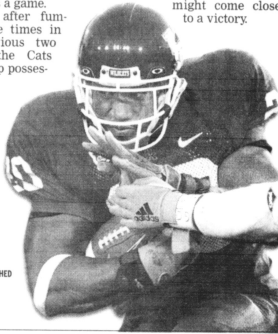
of the ball if they want to pull out their fifth victory of the season.

"It all boils down to turnovers," wide receiver Derek Abney said. "We have to protect the ball. When we do that, we win. We can't win games when we have more turnovers than our opponent."

And if they can manage to do that, the Cats might come closer to a victory.

Running back Artose Pinner has become UK's top offensive weapon, but the passing game has struggled.

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Freshman class tops women's swim team

Making a splash: UK women's swimmers and divers start season this weekend with young roster

By **Matt Webber**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Expectations are still high for the UK women's swimming and diving team, even with a big freshman class. As the women's swimming and diving team gears up to start the new season, there are many new faces on the UK team this year.

The team features 24 swimmers and divers — nine of whom are freshmen. The team has 12 returning swimmers and Kelli Frost, the lone returning diver. Michelle Brown is a diving transfer from UCLA.

"They (freshmen) need to do good from day one," said Head Coach Gary Connelly. "They need to hit the ground running, and perform like sophomores."

Connelly spoke highly of the diving team, especially the freshmen divers. Brown should step in and help out the team immediately and Jessica Thompson, a freshman, is also a talented diver, Connelly said.

"Looks real good... very fit and in shape," Connelly said regarding another newcomer to the team, Shantel Commander, a breaststroke specialist from Nashville Aquatics. Commander is currently inactive because of an illness, but should return to the team shortly.

Coach Connelly said he would not be surprised to see Commander setting new team records as a freshman.

Sophomore Chrissy Miller, who swims middle distance freestyle, and freestyle sophomore Marci Vrooman should have a shot at making the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships this season, Connelly said.

Connelly also said he expects at least four swimmers from the women's team to qualify for NCAAs.

"Hopefully, we can sneak up on some people," said Connelly. "They (opponents) will be surprised by some of our upper class."

The swimming team appears to be solid in every category except for butterfly swimmers. Senior Emily Johnston, who is the team's free-style butterfly swimmer, will take on a new role this year as a captain.

"We have a good incoming freshman class this year," Johnston said. "We should move up some spaces in SEC."

Johnston said the team has some difficult meets this year with LSU and Tennessee. UK has never beat either team in Johnston's four years as a Cat.

"Hopefully this is the year," Johnston said. UK is healthy and should be ready its home opener, the Kentucky Relay Meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The Cats begin Southeastern Conference action at 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at home against Georgia.

Connelly said the team hopes to get up to fourth in the SEC, an improvement from last year's last place finish.

In order for the Cats to make that much improvement, the freshmen must score some points.

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UK 21, Arkansas 17
Georgia 42, Vanderbilt 10

Alex Williams (33-16)

PREDICTION

UK 31, Arkansas 27
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PREDICTION

Arkansas 24, UK 21
Georgia 38, Vanderbilt 31

Drew Purcell (31-18)

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Arkansas 28, UK 21
Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 10

Will Messer (28-21)

PREDICTION

Arkansas 20, UK 17
Georgia 33, Vanderbilt 13

Ron Norton (28-21)

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Oklahoma 30, Iowa St. 25
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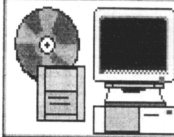
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*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203		
*Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211		Sat 19
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*Street Scene, 8:00pm, The Lexington Opera House		
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union		Sun 20
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IN OUR OPINION

Patton initiatives worth sustaining

Every now and then, even lame ducks manage to take flight.

Although Governor Paul Patton has been hit hard by scandal and is nearing the end of his term, he is still working to preserve one of the initiatives he introduced during his first campaign for governor.

Patton has called upon whoever succeeds him to uphold the higher education reform he enacted in 1997. He warned that without sustained attention, the reform's survival could be in danger.

It is heartening to see that Patton is not ignoring a matter as important as the education of Kentuckians. Although he is a lame duck, by calling on his successor to continue working for higher education reform, he has ensured that this will remain an important issue both during the election and afterward.

Since Patton enacted the reform, Kentucky has seen large increases

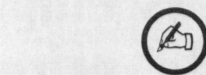
in the number of Kentucky students attending colleges and universities, taking adult education classes and taking the GED test.

Yet whoever takes Patton's place should not only make education reform a priority, he or she should strive to put measures in place that expand and improve on the current reforms.

For instance, despite the higher enrollment figures at colleges and universities, the number of degrees bestowed has remained virtually the same in the years since the reform was enacted.

Something should be done to make sure that the additional number of students attending higher education institutions graduate.

Otherwise, all the reform will have managed to do is put more money in the coffers of state colleges and universities, and create a lot of highly educated video store clerks and grocery baggers.



CAMPUSVOICE

Throughout the semester the Dialogue Page will feature a column submitted by various campus and community leaders.

In an interview that aired on "60 Minutes" recently, Rev. Jerry Falwell succeeded in insulting the Islamic faith and its 1.8 billion worldwide adherents, including millions of Americans. Among other things, Falwell accused Muhammad, Islam's most sacred prophet, of being a terrorist. He went on to contrast Muhammad to Jesus (who is one of the most revered prophets in Islam, perhaps unbeknownst to Falwell), claiming that Jesus set an example of love, whereas Muhammad set the opposite example.

He said he came to such judgments by "reading about Islam." Conveniently, he did not mention any specific sources that can explain his baffling contradiction in logic. Eventually, Falwell decided to half-heartedly apologize for his statement, but only after his comments received widespread, worldwide condemnation and sparked riots in India that killed six people.

It is especially troubling when an influential religious leader such as Falwell so ignorantly and hurtfully denounces a major world religion and its followers, and seeks to substantiate his claims with a "my religion is better than yours" ideology. In this country's volatile post-Sept. 11 environment and ongoing war on terror, Falwell's comments come across as being divisive and hateful, rather than constructive.

Mind you, this is not the first time Falwell has tried to smear Islam. He has also said in past interviews that Islam "teaches hate." His fiery rhetoric is not limited to only blaspheming Islam and Muhammad. This is the same Rev. Jerry Falwell who said the following after the tragic Sept. 11 terrorist attacks:

"I really believe that the pagans and the abortionists and the feminists and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle ... the ACLU ... all of them who have tried to secularize America — I point the finger in their face and say 'You helped this happen.' ... God continues to lift the curtain and allow the enemies of America to give us probably what we deserve."

Not to be outdone, fellow Christian evangelist Rev. Pat Robertson chimed in, saying, "Well, I totally concur," in response to Falwell's comments. It is worth noting that both Falwell and Robertson later apologized for the remarks. The temporary lapse of their brain-to-mouth filters is alarming.

Islam advocates peace and tolerance. It places great emphasis on morality and love, much like Christianity and Judaism. Falwell's harmful distortions of Islam casts a false shadow on one of the world's great religions. His apology is a positive step forward, but the fact that he uttered such comments in the first place is quite disturbing. For those interested in learning more about Islam feel free to contact the UK Muslim Student's Association.

Nabeel Jawahir, Farah Madhat and Mustafa Khan are writing on behalf of the UK Muslim Student's Association. Their views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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A mixed legacy awaits Jimmy Carter

In recognition of his 25 years of humanitarian and goodwill work around the globe, former President Jimmy Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 2002.

While former President Clinton surely looks on in envy, it is time to re-examine one of the growing controversial figures in American history.

This was a man whose job approval ratings in the late 1970s and 1980 were Nixon-esque, a man who symbolized the failure of the ideological left to effectively govern America, or at least that is what the voters said in 1980.

Carter, the self-proclaimed humble peanut farmer from Georgia, literally came out of nowhere to claim the U.S. presidency in 1976. Of course, his election was not overwhelming in any respect. Networks had to wait late into the night to declare a winner, and Carter had very little competition.

A strong candidate normally does not lose the presidency (excepting Richard Nixon in 1960), and Americans in 1976 were as disillusioned as ever following the imperial presidency of Nixon and the mediocrity of the unelected Gerald Ford.



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 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Nevertheless, in terms of image restoration, only John Quincy Adams had a more successful post-presidential career than Carter. But has that success really been a success? The former Georgia chief executive still maintains a contingency of stalwarts, and some of these people did not vote for Clinton. I have even heard some characterize him as the greatest public figure of their lifetime.

Clearly, people embraced what he represented in his campaign and have wildly cheered his supervision of elections and visitation of other countries, but has the man fooled them all?

The Nobel committee, in making yet another political statement, took a swing at President George W. Bush's foreign policy when they extolled Carter. But what foreign policy did President Carter have? Ted Koppel's career was launched monitoring the failure of Carter's administration to break the 44-day suffering of the hostages in Iran. Carter also praised the Soviet government for nearly 100 percent employment and universal health care, ignoring massive in-

consistencies.

Carter is best known for the Camp David Accords of 1978 — an event that Clinton tried to replicate 22 years later — and has labeled several foreign figures hostile to the United States as simply "misunderstood," including Yassir Arafat.

There is certainly no love lost between Bush and Carter; in the late 1980s Bush chastised Carter's presidency as a "failure." Jimmy Carter was perhaps the only true leftist that has ever been elected president. He even signed the international woman's treaty in 1980, which has lay dead in the Senate ever since. Only Herbert Hoover bombed worse in a re-election campaign.

President Carter is not nearly as well regarded as peacemaker Carter or author Carter. Some see the man as a tragic CEO who lost control of the company but has more than redeemed himself with his actions in international relations.

Yet, others see him as an abysmal executive — the worst this country has ever elected, and a phony opportunist in his high-profile volunteering.

However, the man has never sold out to a corporate board, given a speech in Japan for a princely sum (Reagan), or lectured ad-nau-

seam (Clinton). At the very least, he's continued to work for the causes he believes in. It took some time for Carter to emerge after the debacle of 1980, but his work since has been as admirable as it is questionable.

I surmise that the legacy of former President Carter will be as a global leader whose intentions are beyond reproach, except to the country that many believe he misruled from 1977-1981.

Carter's destruction in 1980 essentially inaugurated an era that would see leftist candidates get rejected (Mondale in '84, Dukakis in '88). He represented the end of the road for many in the Democratic Party.

Carter will be remembered as an affable Southerner and idealist. He will also be remembered for his unfortunate affinity for Fidel Castro and his various questionable international relations ventures.

Jimmy Carter's greatest detriment is that he may have valued the betterment of the world over the sovereignty of the American flag. And for some linguists Americans that was, and is, too much swallow.

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"It took some time for Carter to emerge after the debacle of 1980, but his work since has been as admirable as it is questionable."

Quirky quartet slides into UK

UK music education students spent hours practicing trombones; new band and CD release result from their efforts

By Chrissy Tigas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

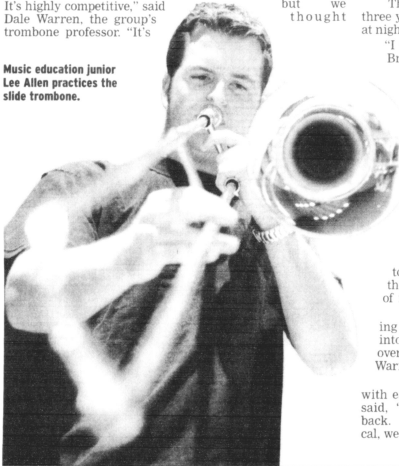
A new band formed of UK students isn't rock or punk, and it isn't country — it's Momus, a UK trombone quartet.

Music education seniors Seth Vatt and Brad Kerns, and juniors Lee Allen and Clint Woltering, make up the quartet. The album, *The Lexington Project*, reflects the musical backgrounds of the four students.

Momus has released a CD with the aid of the UK Summer Undergraduate Research and Creativity Grant, which funded *The Lexington Project*. The grant is open to undergraduates of all majors. Momus received \$2,500 to fund the recording of their album.

"There's a really limited number of these grants available university wide. It's highly competitive," said Dale Warren, the group's trombone professor. "It's

Music education junior Lee Allen practices the slide trombone.



Senior Seth Vatt, left, and junior Clint Woltering, both music education majors, play some brass with Momus, a UK trombone quartet, as they run through some songs in the Singletary Center's Recital Hall.

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quite an honor and it's really prestigious to get that."

"Our original name was The Standards of Mediocrity, but we thought

we couldn't put it on a CD because no one would buy it," said Clint Woltering. "Momus is the god of music, poetry, ridicule and sarcasm."

The group started about three years ago, playing late at night in Warren's office.

"I used to give a key to Brad and let them go into my office at night," said Warren.

"The four of us were looking for a chamber music experience. We were looking for another outlet rather than playing in mass ensembles," Vatt said.

The group grew together quickly in their informal meetings of music.

"They just kept playing together and evolved into an amazing group over the course of a year," Warren said.

"We just liked playing with each other," Woltering said. "It's just really laid-back. No one's really critical, we just do what's best for

the group."

Momus' 17-track CD is primarily classical in nature with composers such as Bach and Rossini, although it does feature a few surprises — such as the Super Mario Brothers theme.

It also includes several arrangements done by the students themselves, three by Vatt and a fourth by Woltering.

"We think there's something that everyone can enjoy," Vatt said.

Momus will be performing Sunday 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center.

"We're bringing possibly the greatest trombone player to play. Joe Alessi, the principal trombone player in the New York Philharmonic," Warren said.

The quartet was a finalist in last May's first International Trombone Competition in Denton, Texas at the University of South Texas.

"We beat out quartets from Juilliard, two graduate quartets, and the Eastman School of Music," Vatt said. "Making the finals is achievement enough."

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Protesters rally against war in Iraq

By Ben Franzini and
Elizabeth Van Hersen
STAFF WRITERS

Protest banners and signs dotted the crowd at Phoenix Park where roughly 300 people attended an anti-war rally Sunday.

"What is war good for, absolutely nothing," "Peace is patriotic," and "War is not the answer," the signs read.

The event, "Iraq: A Rally for Sane Actions, War Fuels Terrorism," brought speakers, musicians and community leaders together in an effort to heighten peace awareness. It was sponsored by several local organizations, including the Central Kentucky

Council for Peace and Justice. "We're not passive in this," said Rochelle Arms, moderator of the rally. "We do care what our government does."

Families, adults and children attended wearing patriotic attire, holding American flags and cheering in support of the anti-war messages.

"If you love America as I do, let me know," said Nancy Kemper, executive director of the Kentucky Council of Churches. The crowd cheered in response.

"Our arrogance is destroying what patriotism we all love," Kemper said.

This central Kentucky

rally which was free and open to the public, was scheduled to take place a week ahead of two national peace marches in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

"War ... is unnecessary and unwise," said Richard Mitchell, council spokesman for the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice.

"Unnecessary because Saddam Hussein's regime has been and will be restrained without war. Unwise because war may produce regional chaos, civil wars, renewed hatred for the U.S., and a new generation of potential terrorists."

Lesli Proffitt, a junior and

history major at UK, found out about the rally through an e-mail.

"I have a lot of friends that live outside America, and it's given me the perspective that our actions are not being supported and are not just," Proffitt said. "There are other means to solve this problem."

Speakers included Stuart Kaufman, UK professor of political science and Nikky Finney, poet and UK English professor.

Most speakers hoped to find solutions to avoid war.

"There is at the heart of every human being the innate longing for peace," Kemper said.



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

The Peace Rally at Phoenix Park Sunday attracted hundreds from Central Kentucky, some with signs supporting peace with Iraq.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES BEGIN

HOMECOMING EVENTS

This week will be filled with the jitters, gambling and splashes of blue all over town, as students, faculty and alumni celebrate UK's Homecoming.

The week's festivities, which are centered around the theme: "Homecoming with Da Family: Fugheadaboudit," will consist of several events with a 1920s theme, including the "Roaring '20s Homecoming Gala" on Thursday and Casino Night tonight.

There will be something to do every night to celebrate school spirit, said Chris Rogers, president of the Student Activities Board, which organizes Homecoming events each year.

Homecoming week also features Paint the Town Blue, which involves student organizations partnering with local businesses to paint windows along Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue.

The homecoming festivities began Sunday with a 5K run/walk at the UK Arboretum to help raise money for the McDowell Cancer Foundation.

Homecoming will culminate with the homecoming football game this Saturday, when the Wildcats will face the Georgia Bulldogs.

"I think it'll be a lot of fun," Rogers said.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

The week continues with Casino Night, when students can play roulette, blackjack and slots for prizes. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

In accordance with the "Homecoming with Da Family" theme, a free showing of "The Godfather" will be held at 8:30 p.m. on North and South Campus.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

There will be free food and music at the Patio Party at Patterson Office Tower for all students, faculty and staff from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

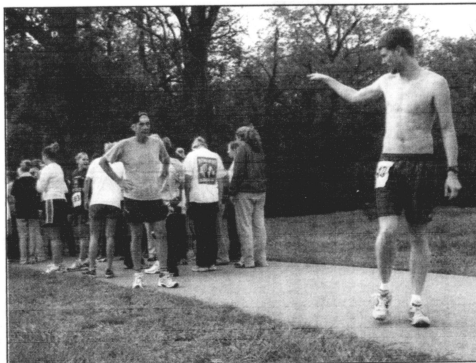
One of the biggest events of the week, The Roaring '20s Homecoming Gala will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Heritage Hall. There will be live music, free food and a cash bar. Free tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. Black tie and theme dressing are encouraged.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium and end at 8:30 p.m. with the Pep Rally at Stoll Field beside the Student Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Homecoming week will culminate with the football game against the Georgia Bulldogs at 7 p.m. Tickets for the game are sold out.



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Leader of the pack

Pete Crawford, a finance and marketing senior, gets ready to start a 5K run/walk at the Arboretum Sunday. The event, organized by the Student Activities Board, kicked off UK's Homecoming Week. Money raised goes to the McDowell Cancer Foundation. Crawford finished in first place.

Class of '52 honored as 'Golden Wildcats'

Good as gold: UK Alumni will be treated to breakfast, tour and pins

By Emily Burton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1952, UK graduated their students into a world of "I Like Ike" campaign buttons, the Korean War and McCarthyism. This homecoming season, the class of 1952 will return to campus amidst formal luncheons, football and the Golden Wildcat Society.

Founded in 2001, the Golden Wildcat Society honors alumni returning for their 50th homecoming reunion. During a special luncheon, the alumni will be awarded gold pins inscribed with the words "Golden Wildcats."

"The idea came from meetings with staff from several other alumni associations who were taking that approach to reunions," Angela Carlos, the special programs coordinator for the UK Alumni Association, said.

Graduates of 1952 received special notices in the mail about the homecoming festivities and the luncheon to be held in their honor. The Alumni Association organized a campus tour, a breakfast and a speech by President Lee Todd, in addition to the pinning ceremony.

The 1952 class has a lot to look forward to, said those who are already members of the Golden Wildcat Society.

Jim Brown, a graduate of the class of 1942 and a World War II veteran, said he felt proud when he became a Golden Wildcat member. "I've always been proud of the fact that I was a UK graduate," said Brown, who attended UK during the Great Depression. "It was tough at the time, but I guess we worked through it okay."

Brown was drafted for WWII before he could attend his own commencement ceremony and received his degree in commerce without the pomp and circumstance. Brown now holds the record of home football game attendance, attending almost every game since 1938.

Marjorie Bastin, a 1952 graduate, said she is looking forward to becoming a Golden Wildcat.

"I didn't know about the [golden wildcat pin] until a friend got hers last year," Bastin said. "She was very proud of it."

Eugene Brashear, another 1952 graduate, said he hadn't heard about the pin. Brashear, who hasn't been back on campus in 50 years, said he witnessed a changing campus when he attended school in 1952. "They always had campus torn up (for construction)," he said.

Walter Cox, a graduate of the class of 1948 and a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, said his own 50th reunion was the best reunion of all.

"I've been to several other reunions, but the 50th made it special," he said.

Dean: UK's college reflects change in law profession



DONNA LOU GREAY | KERNEL STAFF

Attending Minority Recruitment Day were alum, Letrice Jefferson-Webb (left); students, Tiffany Tatum, Desiree Groves; panelist and alum, Kim Henderson, and alumni Aaliyah El-Amin and Tamisha Thompson.

A former minority: Women now comprise 52 percent of UK's College of Law

By Andrea Uhde
NEWS EDITOR

When Jane Carter attended law school in 1950, she was one of a kind.

Carter was part of an almost invisible group of female students at the UK College of Law. One of three girls in her class, she was at the school just 30 years after the first female enrolled in classes.

"The system was different then," said Carter, now Jane Pepper. "It wasn't hard to get into law school. The trick was staying in."

When she graduated, no law firms would hire her for a job other than legal secretary because she was female, so she went back to Huntington, W.Va. and married, she said.

Oh, have times changed. For the first time ever, women make up the majority in UK's College of Law. For the last two years, the school lagged behind other schools in gender ratios, but now it can boast that 52 percent of the school is female.

"The important thing is the change that it reflects in the legal profession over the last generation," said Alan Vestal, the dean of the law school.

Meanwhile, minority enrollment at the school is still very low, at 8 percent, though the number has increased this year.

GROWING NUMBERS - WOMEN

Walking through the halls of the law school, it's obvious how much times have changed. Old, yellowing pictures of men in suits and greased-down hair stare out from the picture frames of their respective graduating classes. A fresh-faced, feathery-haired woman joins the pictures in the class of 1920. Her name is J.M. Partz and hers is the only picture with a complete profile.

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- ALAN VESTAL, DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Greeks paint the town blue to celebrate Homecoming

Legal graffiti: Greeks traditionally get involved, but everyone is welcome

By Laura Bogenschutz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As UK gears up for "Homecoming with Da Family: Fuhgedaboudit," the Greek community has added its own competitive touch to the festivities.

Think Tony Soprano versus the Godfather. Put them both in a shirt and tie, toss in some ladies with sorority bags and you get the Wildcat Cup.

This fierce war between the Greeks is based on a points system. Participation in Homecoming events earns each fraternity and sorority a certain number of points. The fraternity or sorority with the most points at the end of the week is awarded the Wildcat Cup.

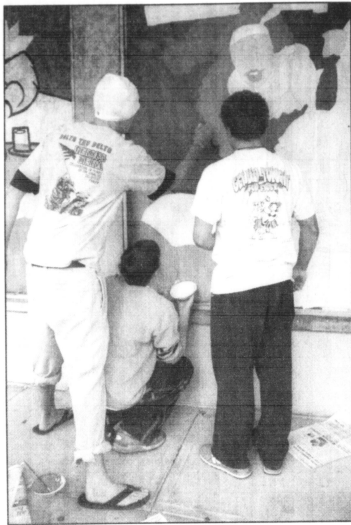
"We get points for everything we participate in, including the events and Homecoming King and Queen nominations," said Freddy Closson, the president of Delta Tau Delta.

Student organizations can win points by winning the "Paint the Town Blue" competition. Students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were at work Sunday painting a scene of a 1920s high-stakes poker game, in which the Wildcats are winning over the Bulldogs.

The Homecoming parade is another way the Greeks participate. Fraternities and sororities will be around campus this week building and decorating floats for the parade on Friday.

But it's not just for Greeks.

Homecoming, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is planned to include all members of the student body, alumni, faculty and staff.



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

Up to some good

Delta Tau Delta members Paul Hughes (left), Reed Mitchell and Chaz Clifford paint the windows outside Kennedy Book Store Sunday.

Events run all week, beginning Sunday with the 5K Run/Walk and ending Saturday with the UK vs. Georgia football game.

Everyone is encouraged to attend Homecoming functions. To assure all students know everyone is welcome, SAB has advertised events around campus.

The Greeks have merely added some incentive to award participation.

"Homecoming is geared

toward everyone," said Chris Rambicure, vice president of SAB. "It's just that the Greek community usually turns out for most of the events."

Additional activities to promote school spirit and Wildcat pride are solely up to the Greek organizations.

"SAB takes care of planning it, but it's up to individual fraternities and sororities to plan additional activities," said Susan West, the dean of student affairs.

Ky. gets its chance to say 'Cheese'

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LEXINGTON — It's not a snapshot anyone will likely have on a desk soon, but Kentucky is getting its picture taken to help keep track of changes in the state.

The state has received a \$1.3 million NASA grant to produce something called the Kentucky Landscape Snapshot.

It will be a digital portrait of the state, taken by satellites, that can be used by planners, foresters and others who need accurate information about what's happening on a large scale. That can be important in a state in which urban areas are spreading rapidly and logging is reaching record levels.

"We'll be able to monitor the landscape and infrequently show what's happening to it," said Susan Car-

son Lambert of the Governor's Office of Technology. "One of the things I've seen visualizations like that do is take all the (politics) out of the argument and say, Here's what's happening."

Kentucky received the grant in February, beating more than 200 other proposals.

The goal is to produce images of the state that will show change over time. The first map, which will concentrate on forests and agricultural areas, is due next spring. Next year, the project will zero in on urban areas. The third year will show change.

"This is cutting edge," said Nick Van Driel, project manager of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Land Cover Data Base. "Other places are doing similar things, but not quite the

same way."

There is more to the project than just long-range photography, Lambert said. The digital maps will show things such as how much of an area is covered by hard surfaces, such as rooftops or parking lots, that don't absorb water. That data can help watershed planners determine whether a large new development will cause a stream to rise too fast.

The maps also can have commercial applications, showing the value of timber in a forest, or the health and potential yield of an agricultural crop. Such remote imaging has been used to track the spread of droughts and monitor forest fires.

All the information gathered by the project, along with updates, eventually will be free on the Internet, Lambert said.

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With a total enrollment of about 400 in the law school, the male-female ratio is sensitive to change, Vestal said.

But that doesn't change the fact that more women applied to the law school this year than ever before, he said. Applications are gender-blind, which also means more women qualified for the school.

Erin McKenzie, one of the new majority, sees girl-power in that fact.

"I feel proud and also very empowered," she said. "I think it's really encouraging and empowering to go to school every day and see more females than males."

A CALL FOR MINORITIES

While only 10 African Americans are in the enter-

ing class this year, it's up from eight last year, Vestal said.

It's not the highest it's been, though. More minorities applied in the early 1980s during an upswing much like this year's, said Drusilla Bakert, the associate dean for Admissions, Scholarships and Student Affairs.

The national trend is varied, but the minority population of UK's law school is much like that of other law schools, Vestal said.

"We're working hard to make sure we're a choice that qualified minority students think about," Vestal said.

On Saturday, the school had a "minority day," where students were able to talk to minorities already enrolled in the school and learn more about the program.

"To encourage minorities to come to your school, you show individuals to see individuals like themselves, to interact with individuals they can better relate to," said Donovan Taylor, the vice president of the UK Black Law School Students Association.

Association.

Representatives from the school go to Central High School, a historically black school in Louisville, where they work with students through their magnet program in law to get them interested in going to law school. In the past two years, a law library has been established for the students and brought some students to UK for a visit.

THE FUTURE

Most say that having more women in the school won't change the atmosphere. However, Taylor says having more minorities will.

"Individuals of different diversities can bring a more diverse dialogue," he said.

There's no way of knowing who will be in the 2003 entering class or how many of the minorities who came to the "minority day" will apply.

Vestal knows he wants the school to be representative. But he acknowledges that with such a small school, the gender balance can fluctuate.

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Up and down UK rebounds with win against Bulldogs

Desperation: Wilson's late goal lifts Cats to victory, preventing fourth straight conference defeat

By Donnie Melhaus
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team finally broke out of its three-game SEC slump when it defeated the Mississippi State Bulldogs 1-0 yesterday on muddy field conditions at the UK Soccer Complex.

The Cats showed desire early on by starting the match with a quick pace. Elizabeth Ramsey, one of the Cats most potent attackers, had a good chance in the 10th minute when she turned around her defender. However, her shot was wide right.

MSU produced very little offense in the first half. Forward Ngum Suh was able to get behind UK's defense in the 14th minute, but her shot was off target. MSU's only other chance came when the ball bounced off the mud to Betty Ann Casey. But UK goalkeeper Liz Butler came off her line to smother the opportunity.

For the rest of the half, UK had the upper hand. Danielle Slupski almost gave the Cats the lead off Lauren Russell's pass, but her shot hit the goal post. Just before the break, UK's Amber Wilson took a shot from long range, but MSU's Krystal Werges made a diving save and the half ended with no goals.

In the second half the Cats continued to maintain possession. Jen Wilkinson had two shots early on but

they were both saved.

MSU managed an attack in the 68th minute, but Casey's shot failed to test Butler. It was a great outing for the UK defense, which held its opponent to only five shots, players said.

"We finally have it figured out in the back," defender Erin Witche said. "We were communicating more and playing much better."

But UK was still unable to score. Amber Wilson took another shot from long range, but Werges made another save. Ramsey was then able to get through the defense, but she lost her footing in the muddy pitch before getting off a shot.

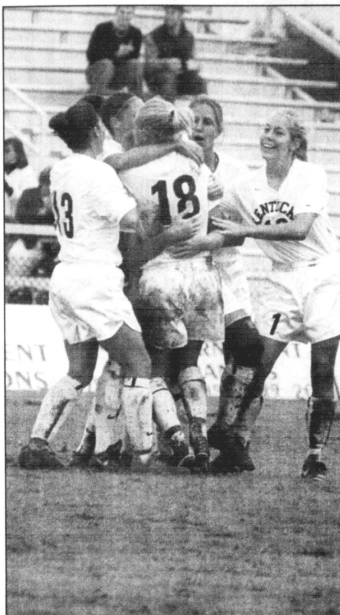
"If it wasn't for the field conditions, I think we would have had an even better result," Head Coach Warren Lipka said.

Just as it seemed the match was destined for extra time, Wilson took another long-range shot. This time, her strike found the upper corner past Werges.

"It was great, and we are glad we got the win," Wilson said of her goal. "I knew it would come as long as I kept shooting."

The win improves the Cats' record to 8-7, 3-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

"We played a full 90 minutes for the first time today," Lipka said. "We have to continue to win games and have a go-to attitude."



Amber Wilson (left rear) is congratulated by teammates after Wilson scored a game-winning goal against Mississippi State Sunday.

SportsBytes

Swim teams tally wins

The UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams both picked up wins in the inaugural Kentucky Relay Meet on Saturday.

The UK women scored a combined 178 points, besting Western Kentucky (124) and Transylvania (94). The Cats also won the men's division with a score of 156, 10 better than Western Kentucky's 146. Transylvania finished third with a score of 86.

The UK women took a first-place finish in every event except the 300-yard backstroke. The 150-yard butterfly team of Jessica Siegle, Marci Vrooman and Amanda Bourgeois finished in 1:20.21 to win the opening event of the meet. Joanna Chetcuti-McLean, Shawna Sechrist and Siegle finished the 150-yard backstroke in 1:20.24 to win that event.

The UK men had to hold off a charge from WKU, as they sealed victory in the 400-yard medley relay in the closest race of the day. Cody Nath, Roger Watkins, Daniel Cruz and Daniel Farnham finished in 3:26.94 to beat Western's time of 3:27.77. Steven Manley, Farnham and Fernando Barros were impressive in their 150-yard freestyle victory (1:02.54).

The UK teams also took victories in the diving portion of the competition. The women were led by senior Kelli Frost, who won the one-meter springboard with a score of 254.2 and the three-meter springboard with 275.45. Clayton Moss and Mario Rodriguez led the men with wins on both boards.

The swimming and diving teams will open their dual-meet season on Thursday, when they host Georgia. The meet is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Lancaster Aquatic Center on the UK campus.

Phillips places fifth

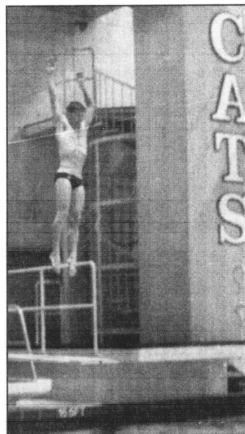
Auburn, Ala. — The UK women's cross country team finished fourth at the Auburn Invitational on Saturday at the Indian Pines Golf Course. Caitlin Phillips led the team again this week, finishing fifth overall in a 5,000-meter race featuring 235 runners.

Phillips' time of 17:07.68 paced the UK women, who totaled 98 points in the race. Virginia Tech took team honors with 64 points.

Other UK runners in the race were Brooke Patterson, whose time of 17:11.48 placed her seventh, and Allison Grace, who finished 26th with

UK All-American Clayton Moss elevates from the three-meter springboard at Saturday's Kentucky Relay Meet. Moss and Mario Rodriguez helped UK win the event and the meet. The UK women's team also took first place against Western Kentucky and Transylvania.

Donna Lou Guay | PHOTO EDITOR



a time of 17:43.27. Freshman Roseline Addo was 33rd, while Leah Kerstetter was close behind in 37th.

The UK men took eighth in the 8,000-meter run, which saw Southern Methodist take the win the 52 points.

Leading UK was David Freeman with a time of 24:10.13, good enough for eighth place. Kevin O'Connor

was 58th and Justin Amason finished 74th. Paul Ciurlys, Chris Millisor and Andrew Thompson also competed for UK in the races, each finishing in the top half of the runners.

UK will return to action at the 2002 Southeastern Conference Championship on Nov. 4 in Gainesville, Fla.

Compiled from wire reports.

Cats put mistakes behind them

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — UK changed its second-half habits Saturday, scoring 20 points, thanks to defense and special teams in a 29-17 victory over Arkansas.

In the past seven Southeastern Conference losses, the Cats led during the second half six times. UK (2-2 overall, 1-2 SEC) came from behind on the Razorbacks with Derek Abney's 86-yard punt return and by taking advantage of two Razorback turnovers.

It was the Cats' first SEC road victory at since other than Vanderbilt since winning 30-10 at South Carolina in 1999.

"We went in at the half

and we had made every possible mistake and were only down one point," said UK coach Jay Morris.

"I told our guys that we were going to have to play well to get back in the game again. I am very pleased with their response in the second half."

Arkansas (3-3, 1-3) out-gained UK 515 to 332 yards, and Fred Talley had his second straight good game with 182 yards on 24 carries.

But Abney's return and two touchdowns in 29 seconds following a Matt Jones interception and fumbled punt by DeCori Birmingham negated a decent performance by the Razorbacks' defense.

"If you told me that we were going to get 500 yards of offense and we're going to get two or three turnovers, I'd say we were going to win," said Arkansas coach Houston Nutt.

"You've got to execute at the right time and you darn sure can't let a special teams play break your back, and that broke our back," he said.

Arkansas had the ball first after halftime with a 10-9 lead, but UK safety Mike Williams intercepted Jones' forced attempt to Birmingham on the first play.

Running back Artose Pinner gave the Wildcats a 16-10 lead on the next play with a 12-yard touchdown run.

Abney struck next with his third career punt return for a touchdown and his second this year. Taylor Begley missed the extra point, but the Cats led 22-10.

"The punt return for the touchdown is what jumped started us," Morris said.

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen was 19 of 31 for 253 yards and threw his second touchdown on an 18-yard backside screen pass to Aaron Boone three plays after Birmingham let a rain-soaked punt slip through his hands at the Arkansas 17.

UK led 29-17 with 3:56 left in the third quarter and held its own to hold on for the win.

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MEETINGS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Revival Bible Study, 6:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 306A, FREE! *Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106 *Freshman Class, 7:00pm, CSE Building *Bible Study, 7:00pm, Off-Campus *American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 202 *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108 *SOC Workshop, Personality Styles, 3:00-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 117 *SOC Workshop, Marketing/Publicity, 7:30-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 117 	Mon 21
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby 	
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Homecoming Casino Night, 8:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE! 	
MEETINGS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Alpha, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119 *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 202 *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231 *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave. *Loveridge Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106 *Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union *Green Thumbs Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106 *Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228 *Islamic Study Group, 7:15pm, Student Center, Rm. 205 	Tues 22
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Male Peer Support and Dating Violence on the College Campus, 3:00pm, Singularity Center for the Arts, Freshman Room *Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *E.L.A.P., 10:00-10:30pm, Frazer Hall 	
SPORTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch *UK Shounin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	
ARTS/MOVIES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Movie Night, 8:30pm, North and South Campus 	
MEETING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230 *Institute of Religion/Dominion & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 113 *Table Française, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE! *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room *SOC Workshop, Getting to Yes Resolving Conflict Room, 12:00pm-1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 117 *Students for the Green Party Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203, Free! 	Wed 23
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby *Pre-Physical Therapy Student Association, 6:30pm, Young Library 	
SPORTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch *Equestrian Team, 6:00pm, Ag. North Building 	
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Homecoming Patio Party, 11:00am-1:00pm, POT, Free! *Nappy Roots Concert, 8:30pm, Student Center Ballroom 	
LECTURES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *The Nature of Happiness—The World is Your Oyster, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 115, Free! 	
MEETINGS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 2nd Floor *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00 *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSE Building *International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228 *Pre-Physical Assistant Studies Student Association, 5:30pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 501 *SOC Workshop, Breaking The Ice: Icebreaker & Leadership Game Exchange, 4:00-5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119 	Thur 24
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:30pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby *Math Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building *Resume Writing Workshop, 5:30-8:30pm, Center Center 	
SPORTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Shounin-Do Karate Club, 4:45-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch 	
LECTURES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *America's Image: Views From Around The World, 7:00pm, Jewell Residence Hall, UK, Students and Community Welcome! 	
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Homecoming Gala, 9:00pm-1:00am, Heritage Hall, Free Event! 	
MEETINGS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245, FREE! 	Fri 25
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building 	
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Homecoming Parade, 9:00pm, Euclid Avenue *Homecoming Pep Rally, 9:00pm, Stoll Field *La Residence Française, 5-9pm, Keeneland Hall 	
SPORTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	
ARTS/MOVIES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Dan Mason and Joseph Barber, soloists, 8:00pm, Singularity Center *Piano Recital, Going Beyond the Notes with Jennifer Ku, 12:00am, Lucille Caulfield Fine Arts Library 	
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Homecoming Football Game, UK vs. Georgia, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium *UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door *Equestrian Team Invitational Horse Show, 9:00am, Miami of Ohio University Oxford, On *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	Sat 26
MEETINGS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Center, Rm. 203 *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 	Sun 27
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 *Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Hall Lobby *Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby 	
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Pre-Halloween Party with Of Montreal and Big Fresh, 7:00-10:00pm, Mecca 1209 *Linedances, 8:30 	
ARTS/MOVIES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Halloween Spooktacular, 3:00pm, Singularity Center 	

WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

WEDNESDAY

President Bush signed Congress' war-making resolution. Bush signed the resolution as the United Nations began to debate about his plans to disarm and topple Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq.

Lawmakers from each party were present as Bush signed the bill in the White House's East Room. In a speech after the signing, Bush urged the United Nations to pass a new resolution asking Iraq to submit to unconditional weapons inspections.

Student Government is working to place a student on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, SG President Tim Robinson said.

David Stephens, a council member-at-large and a member of the Town & Gown Commission, said communication between the city and students has traditionally been a problem.

The initiative, dubbed "Operation Student Voice" by SG, is modeled after the student-city liaison position at the University of Maryland, which was implemented in May.

The proposal holds a student representative and alternate would be nominated by a board of representatives chosen by the mayor and SG president. He or she would serve for a full year.

White House officials said North Korea has told the United States it has a secret nuclear weapons program, which would violate a 1994 agreement between the two countries, the Associated Press reported.

Under the agreement, which was designed to maintain a nuclear-free Korean peninsula, North Korea had promised not to develop nuclear weapons.

North Korea informed the United States of its activities during high-level security talks that began less than two weeks ago.

THURSDAY

Two afternoon bombings less than 30 minutes apart killed six people and wounded 144 in Zamboanga, Philippines.

Military officials said al-Qaida-linked Muslim guerrillas may be responsible for the bombings in the Christian city.

A faction of the Abu Sayyef terrorist group is suspected in the bombings because of its similarities to an Oct. 2 bombing that killed four, including a U.S. Green Beret.

The bombing came less than a week after three bombs ripped through an Indonesian nightclub in Bali, killing 183 people.

Before Oct. 2, Abu Sayyef warned of possible terrorist attacks in response to a military offensive against it.

SATURDAY

At least 187 people were killed and more than 300 others were wounded when a bomb exploded in a crowded nightclub in Bali, Indonesia, the Associated Press reported.

Two Americans died and three were injured in the bombing, the worst terrorist attack in Indonesia's history.

Another bomb exploded near the island's U.S. consular office, but there were no injuries, police said.

President Bush offered U.S. assistance in finding the perpetrators and said the attack was "a cowardly act designed to create terror and chaos."

WHAT TO EXPECT

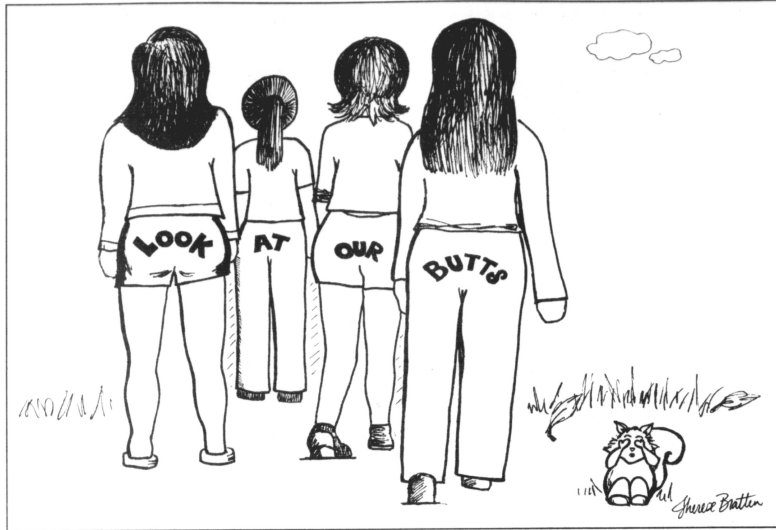
Here's a look at events happening this week and a preview of this week's papers.

TUESDAY

Most students start college expecting to graduate in four years, but a surprisingly low percentage of students actually accomplish this. The Kernel will look at how long it takes the average UK student to graduate, and how that number compares with our benchmark institutions.

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com



IN THEIR OPINION

Congress has right to pass copyright law, flaws and all

The Supreme Court has agreed to review a 1998 law that extended the life of existing copyrights by 20 years.

The Court should give serious thought to the practicality of the law, but not strike it down, because Congress has the constitutional right to pass copyright law. The law compensates creators for the time they spent creating their work, but should not be taken to extremes.

Congress should not pass additional laws extending copyrights. The 1998 law granted copyright protection to any work created on or after Jan. 1, 1978, from the moment of its creation for the length of author's life plus an additional 70 years after the author's death. Corporations with copyright are protected for 95 years.

The copyright can be transferred by contract, such as a will, to beneficiaries, which protects creators' heirs.

Those who oppose the case claim by extending copyright protection for so long, Congress basically is giving copyright protection without limit. But supporters say creative works are solely the property of the creators, and should never fall to the public domain.

Copyrights are protections provided by U.S. laws to authors of original works, including literary, dramatic, musical, artistic and certain other intellectual works. The laws were meant to protect creative genius and reward authors for their work, but the public has a right to many things protected under the new copyright law.

The 1998 law removed many classical music composers from the public domain and forced orchestras to pay performance and rental fees for musical parts.

Now, many community orchestras cannot play arrangements for another 30 years.

The Constitution grants Congress the power to "promote the progress of science and useful arts" by giving authors exclusive rights "for limited times."

Protecting recent works so that authors do not get cheated out of their efforts is noble, but protecting works created hundreds of years ago is not.

This editorial was written by The Post (Ohio University). It does not necessarily represent the views of the Kernel.

Time has come to do away with Cuba embargo

By Alex Thiele

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Even after being in effect for 40 years, the unilateral trade embargo against Cuba — which outlaws all trade and travel to the island nation — continues to be nothing more than a relic of the Cold War and a foreign policy failure.

Now, in a time of increasing globalization of world markets, sanctions are becoming an even more irrelevant foreign policy tool. The United States needs to realize the embargo has been ineffective in ousting Fidel Castro, and counterproductive to U.S. economic and foreign policy goals.

The best proof of this policy's failure can be seen by looking at who still rules the country of Cuba — Castro. Forty years later, Castro continues to be the oppressive dictator of the small island nation in much the same way he was when the policy went into effect.

The rationale for having sanctions against a regime like Castro's is that the economic effects will starve his government of money and lead to its collapse. Unfortunately for the United States, this will never happen for a variety of reasons.

First, the Cuban government is no longer completely dependent on its sugar exports, making it inherently less vulnerable to sanctions, which primarily target trade.

Second, globalization will continue to decrease the influence of the embargo on

Cuba as it receives considerable amounts of direct foreign investment from nearly every major industrial country, from Canada to Japan.

Finally, trade sanctions almost never work against dictators because they are too insulated from the economic effects of the sanctions themselves.

Even in their most effective form, comprehensive and multilateral sanctions have not been effective against Saddam Hussein. For the past 10 years, he has erected new palaces while his people starve. The United States needs to wake up to the reality that if economic sanctions didn't work in 1990, they won't work in 2002.

Proponents of the trade embargo argue that the United States would be hypocritical in trading with Cuba; we shouldn't trade with communist nations, they say.

But the communist stature of a nation has never stopped the United States before. In 2001, then-President Clinton signed into law an act normalizing trade relations with China. This normalization allowed China to enter the World Trade Organization, opened new markets to U.S. businesses and created new high-paying, export-based jobs.

Cuba being communist is all the more reason to push for more trade with them. Economic liberalization is empirically the most effective way to break down authoritarian regimes and peacefully introduce democracy. Modern examples of this include Taiwan, Poland and Russia.

Imagine a swarm of American tourists in Cuba displaying the positive aspects of

American capitalist democracy: freedom to travel, free speech, high-paying jobs, political representation and a fair justice system. This interaction on a person-to-person basis is much more likely to bring a "groundswell" of Cubans demanding democracy than yet another White House administration demonizing Castro.

Finally, the continuation of the embargo only hinders the U.S. economy. Recent easing of the embargo under the Clinton administration allowed Cuba to make cash payments for U.S. agricultural products, producing millions for U.S. farmers.

Studies show that as much as 80 percent of Cuba's imports would be shifted to the United States from European competitors if the embargo is lifted. The globalization of world economies means trade with Cuba is inevitable.

The false and illogical fear of embargo supporters that Castro will become rich and lift the embargo, not just for a better American economy but also for a better future for Cuba.

The Bush administration needs to correct the failures of the past 40 years and lift the embargo, not just for a better American economy but also for a better future for Cuba.

Alex Thiele is a political science and economics freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Terence Blanchard jams at Singletary

Cool music: Concert heralds 25th anniversary of UK Spotlight Jazz; trumpeter dazzles audiences with soaring notes and puffing cheeks

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

I had been warned that the Singletary Center's concert hall was not designed for amplified sounds.

And when UK Spotlight Jazz's 25th season kicked off Saturday night with the Terence Blanchard Quintet, what I heard at first seemed to confirm this — the ensemble sounded like they were playing inside a shopping mall.

But magically, somewhere in the first piece, "Wandering Wonder," I noticed that many of the acoustic deficiencies had been corrected.

Yet the five guys on stage didn't seem to care what was going on with the audio.

They came to Lexington to have a good time making some cool music.

Blanchard, a phenomenal trumpeter from New Orleans, the birthplace of jazz, really got the crowd going with his soaring high notes.

He let his cheeks puff out like a blowfish as he played, something band directors warned many of us not to do.

While unafraid to pull off some impressive playing technique, Blanchard was not embarrassed, when necessary, to stop and empty the condensed moisture out of his horn — familiar to all brass instrument players.

When you've got to do it, you've got to do it.

For the next piece, "Nocturna," string bass player Brandon Owens, identified by Blanchard as his "fashion barometer," began with a surprisingly melodic solo.

It was a treat to hear the "heartbeat" of the band go at it unaccompanied.

The whole band joined in,

piano player "The Reverend" Cedric Mitchell now taking his seat at the keys of the hall's monstrous organ.

Blanchard took the time to introduce all of his clan individually, telling the audience where he found them and where they came from.

Blanchard said he discovered drummer Kendrick Scott when he was "not legal," and waited until he turned 18 to hire him.

At 22, Scott remains the quintet's youngest member.

Saturday's concert included "Azania," written by Blanchard in the 1980s to address apartheid in South Africa, and "Goodbye," a slow, soothing piece that contrasted sharply with the band's

fiery selections. Regardless of mood or tempo, Blanchard and his ensemble never failed to dazzle the audience with applause, whistles and hoots to all the soloists.

As the concert concluded, Blanchard and his "left hand man," tenor saxophonist Bryce Winston, engaged in a bit of playful call and response, mocking and mimicking each other like two teasing brothers.

After a thundering ovation, Blanchard and Mitchell came back on stage for a breathtaking trumpet-organ jazz rendition of "Amazing Grace."

The song brought the night to a fitting end, and the audience continued to heap praise on the band long after it left the stage.

Trumpeter Terence Blanchard wowed the audience Saturday night at the Singletary Center, kicking off the 25th season of UK Spotlight Jazz. Several of Blanchard's albums have been nominated for Grammy Awards.

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