

Kentucky Kernel

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A C C A P T I V A T E D



C U L T U R E



George Zack (above), conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic, visits with children from Harrison County before a performance at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Chris Roberts (below), bass player for the orchestra, warms up before performing.

PHOTOS BY LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Staff

UK planning \$15 million cut in budget

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

UK President Charles Wethington advised the Board of Trustees yesterday to expect a 5 percent cut in the current operating budget because of projected shortfalls in state revenue.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced a \$155 million shortfall last week. State agencies will have to account for \$85 million. Of the agencies, the eight state universities must cough up 37 percent or \$31.6 million in cuts.

Wethington said the \$31.6 million is about 5 percent of state appropriation for higher education. Higher education receives 16 percent of state allocations, he said.

The state Council on Higher Education will meet Nov. 4 to decide how the \$31.6 million in cuts will be split among the eight universities.

Until then, Wethington said he has instructed chancellors and vice presidents to find 5 percent to cut out of their budgets. He told trustees

a proposal for the budget cuts will be presented at the board's December meeting.

The state appropriation for UK minus debt service is \$303 million, Wethington said. Five percent would be \$15 million.

Wethington said priorities in cutting the budget would be to protect people first, salaries second and academic programs third.

To start cutting money from the budget, Wethington ordered late last week a partial University-wide hiring freeze until Nov. 4, at which time it would be re-evaluated.

The freeze is directed at staff positions and exempts faculty. However, the CHE meeting on the 4th probably won't be the end of the freeze.

"There is the likelihood that some type of hiring freeze would be continued after Nov. 4," Wethington said. The revised freeze would allow hiring for essential positions, he said.

UK suffered through low funding

See TRUSTEES, Page 8

Hiring freeze begins at 2nd state university

Associated Press

MOREHEAD, Ky.— Morehead State University has clamped a freeze on hiring, the second school to do so to cope with expected cuts in state funding announced by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The University of Kentucky said last week that it was not hiring anyone because the state budget for higher education would be reduced by \$31.6 million.

The cuts in higher education funding come as a result of an estimated \$155 million shortfall in state revenue from previous estimates.

In an effort to make up the shortfall, Wilkinson announced \$85 mil-

lion worth of cuts in state government budgets, including higher education, construction projects and some state agencies.

Morehead State President C. Nelson Grote said the university will decide whether to reduce its budget after hearing from the Council on Higher Education.

The council will meet Nov. 4 to decide how much each public university's funding will have to be slashed to absorb the cuts.

The universities can expect to have their state funding reduced by about 5 percent from the previous budget, according to Norman Snider, council spokesman.

See MOREHEAD, Page 8

Recruitment of minorities part of cultural diversity

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF
Staff Writer

For UK, "cultural diversity" is more than a catchphrase, it's a mission.

Robert Prather, international admissions specialist, said emphasis UK has put on recruiting international students has paid off.

"We don't physically go overseas to recruit," Prather said. "We do what we call 'armchair recruiting.'"

"We do a lot of small things." In 1988, 648 foreign students were enrolled at UK, as compared to 1,284 this semester (697 graduate

students and 587 undergraduates). Immigration assistant Charlene Leach said about 70 percent of UK's international students are from Asia, and other continents are almost equally represented among the remaining 30 percent.

The largest increase in international student enrollment has occurred at the undergraduate level, Prather said.

In the past, foreign graduate students tended to outnumber their undergraduate counterparts. However, "the undergraduate enrollment is catching up," he said.

UK is attracting its international

students without using aggressive recruiting tactics, Prather said.

Sending information about UK to overseas embassies and placement agencies and purchasing mailing lists of international high schools have been effective strategies, he said.

International students are encouraged to take information about UK with them when they visit their home countries also as part of recruitment efforts.

To handle the large number of international student applications,

See RECRUITING, Page 8

Legislators pledge support for KSU

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky.— Key legislators say Kentucky State University's status as a four-year institution remains secure, dismissing concerns by a KSU official that the school's future has been clouded by its recent turmoil.

Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) said he had heard no discussion among legislators about changing the status of the 106-year-old Frankfort school.

"I don't believe there is any support for it, and I don't think it will happen," Moloney said. "It's regrettable that we're seeing this occur and creating an issue that doesn't exist."

Throughout the recent dispute at KSU, supporters and opponents of former President John T. Wolfe Jr. speculated that the controversy might lead to action against the historically black school by Kentucky's General Assembly.

Louie B. Nunn, chairman of the

KSU Board of Regents, said during the weekend that when the General Assembly convenes in January, rescue action might be necessary to preserve the school as a university.

But legislators said there has been no talk among lawmakers of closing the school or turning it into a two-year community college.

"I can't think of anything that would be further from the minds of

See KSU, Page 8

Computer services displayed

Info/Expo features existing resources, software programs

Staff reports

The Student Center Grand Ballroom has transformed into a technology center for UK Info/Expo, which ends today.

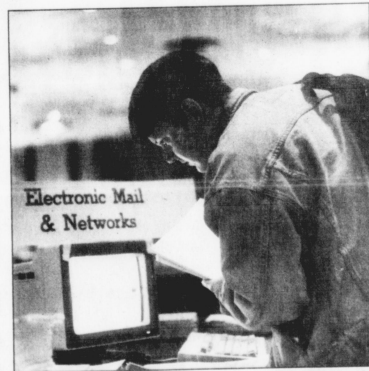
Nearly 100 booths of various electronic and information resources are on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's nice to know the newest things that are coming out," said Gwen Tomblin, a UK employee in the College of Social Work. "Everybody's into computers on our floor. We like to know what's going on."

Rob Aken, head of reference at Margaret I. King Library and co-chair of the expo, said everyone, regardless of computer experience, can benefit from Info/Expo.

"You may come in with a specific need or with little knowledge," he said.

Most of the booths set up this year display services already available on campus. Fifteen booths belong to outside vendors, Aken said.



Charlene Hovatter, a library and informational sciences graduate student, looks over a display at UK's 1991 Info/Expo.

LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Staff

Microsoft is holding two seminars on its software packages. Aken said Microsoft just unveiled its software last week.

"Initially, we were trying to promote our own services," Aken

said. The library should be thought of as more than just a place to get books, he said. Some dis-

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| Walker may replace Samuels as starting fullback for the Wildcats. Story, Page 2. | Norman Dorsen, former ACLU president, speaks at noon on civil liberties law in the UK College of Law courtroom. | Sports.....2 Diversions.....3 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7 |
| | | Kronos Quartet to bring new twist to classical sound at UK. Story, Page 3. |

SPORTS

Walker may replace Samuels at fullback

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

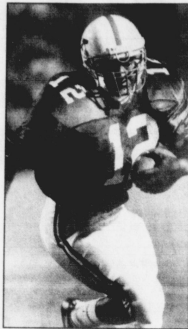
Terry Samuels was the last man to walk off the practice field yesterday afternoon. Probably because he wasn't walking. He was dragging.

Upon first glance, the 6-foot-2, 240-pound fullback looks like someone who always would drag along. But that has never been the case with Samuels.

In 1990, Samuels was not dragging along when he rushed 325 yards on 72 carries. He must have been getting his feet up when he ran out of the backfield to haul in the 34 passes for another 223 yards.

Samuels' 1990 production came in only six starts. In that short time, the converted tight end gained a reputation throughout the Southeastern Conference as a strong force running out of the backfield and as a sure-handed receiver.

He did everything but drag through spring drills, where his performance won him the "Big Hitter"



WALKER

award from the UK coaching staff. A dragger wouldn't have been ranked as the fourth-best fullback in

the nation by *NCAA Football Preview* magazine going into the 1991 season.

Yesterday, Samuels was dragging. Bad news is known to do that to even the biggest and strongest of men.

Bill Curry announced yesterday at his weekly press conference that junior Craig Walker would start Saturday against Georgia at the position that Samuels had owned since the middle of last season. Bad news.

"It hurts," Samuels said. "I'm a competitor like anyone else. Whenever you're not playing, it gets you down. Don't get me wrong, I'm not out here pouting around. When I come out, I work just as hard. I feel like I've been giving enough effort."

Samuels has answered the high preseason expectations that were placed upon him. He has carried the football 49 times for 213 yards, which leads UK in rushing. Samuels has caught eight passes for 57

yards.

But Curry said Walker, who has 24 carries for only 67 yards this season, earned the starting position on the field Saturday. Walker ran nine times against LSU for 34 yards and had a 9-yard pass reception.

"We reward performance by more playing time and Craig Walker has done a fine job," Curry said. "Craig is doing everything well. He's blocking well. He's running with the football. He's very quick to the hole. He's catching the ball."

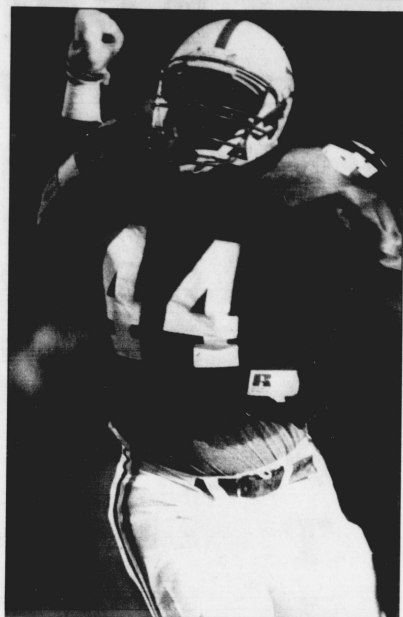
Samuels did not do those things against LSU. He dropped passes in two crucial situations and on his three opportunities to run the ball he produced only 5 yards. Against Mississippi State two weeks ago, he rushed for only 27 yards.

But Samuels may have been granted another opportunity in practice yesterday. Walker, sans shoulder pads, limped off UK's practice field yesterday, seemingly unable to compete. Walker, however, said he will start against Georgia. The jury is still out.

Samuels said he thinks he has gotten a bad rap for his performance this season. What UK coaches and fans did not know was that he had been playing with a sore knee.

"Everyone thought, at the beginning, I was putting it on cruise control. One paper wrote that. But I was hurt and when I got hurt I didn't tell anybody really. So the coaches were wondering 'What's wrong with Terry?' And I finally had to go in and tell them because I couldn't hide it any more."

"I really don't understand a lot of it. I feel like I've been playing just as hard as I did last year. I've been



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Terry Samuels, who was named one of college football's top fullbacks in preseason, said he has been playing with a sore knee.

going out and practicing hard. I really don't know what it is."

Curry was quick to downplay the significance of the change.

"You'll see plenty of Terry Samuels," Curry said. "It would be a sad mistake to think that Terry is out of the picture. Terry is very much in the picture."

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Pitino gets oral commitments from Rhodes, Prickett

Associated Press

UK received oral commitments Monday from two standout high school basketball players, including one of the top prepsters in the nation.

tion.

Roderick Rhodes, a 6-foot-7, 205-pound forward who was ranked by several publications among the top five high school players, told WLEX-TV in Lexington that he

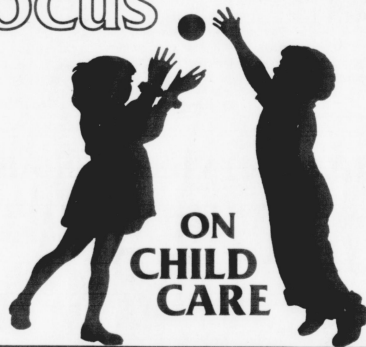
had committed to UK.

Rhodes, from Jersey City, N.J., had visited Kentucky during the weekend for "Big Blue Madness," Kentucky's first practice of the season that was open to the public.

Also Monday, Jared Prickett, a 6-8 center from Fairmont (W.Va.) Senior High School, announced he will sign with the Wildcats.

Prickett, who also visited Kentucky during the weekend, chose UK over Notre Dame.

FOCUS



ON
CHILD
CARE

- Are campus needs for child care services being met?
- Are there adequate child care provisions at UK for children who are sick?

These are questions raised in the "Report on the Status of Women." Your thoughts are needed as part of a campus-wide assessment of child care and sick child care services on campus.

If you have an opinion, make it heard by attending one of these sessions:

STUDENTS

Monday, October 28 Noon-1:30 p.m. Worsham Theater, Student Center
Wednesday, October 30 4:00-5:30 p.m. Worsham Theater

FACULTY

Tuesday, October 29 4:00-5:30 p.m. 128 Erikson Hall
Monday, November 4 Noon-1:30 p.m. 128 Erikson Hall

STAFF

Wednesday, October 30 9:00-10:30 a.m. Worsham Theater
Tuesday, November 5 Noon-1:30 p.m. 128 Erikson Hall



Wednesday, November 13 .. 2:00-3:00 a.m. ... Hospital Auditorium H-611
Wednesday, November 13 .. 5:00-6:00 p.m. ... Hospital Auditorium H-611
Thursday, November 14 Noon-1:00 p.m. ... Hospital Auditorium H-611

For further information, contact 257-2878

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PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Kronos Quartet to perform at UK

By JOHN DYER FORT
Staff Writer

If you can imagine Pink Floyd or the Grateful Dead playing in 18th century Vienna with classical instruments, you can imagine what to expect from the Kronos Quartet. Better yet, picture Mozart, Beethoven, Bartók and Debussy in a modern-day, new-wave ensemble with amplified instruments.

The Kronos Quartet, who will be playing Friday night at UK's Memorial Hall, is unlike any string quartet ever assembled. The four members — founder David Harrington (violin), John Sherba (violin), Hank Dutt (viola) and Joan Jeanrenaud (cello) — look more like a punk band with their spiked haircuts and outrageous stage fashions.

Other differences go much deeper. The ensemble plays amplified instruments on many numbers and often uses a tape track to provide special effects, including voices, chants, folk songs and train whistles. In the past, they have used lighting and other visual effects

more akin to performance art than chamber music.

The Kronos repertoire is strictly limited to 20th century compositions, mostly new pieces that have been commissioned by or for Kronos and many of the greatest living composers today. Kronos has been known to perform blues, jazz and rock numbers, from James Brown to Jimi Hendrix.

In performance, the group's members may leap from a moody piece by Bartók to a jumping version of Duke Ellington to a roaring rendition of Hendrix's classic "Purple Haze."

For the past 12 years, Kronos Quartet has captured the attention of audiences and critics worldwide with its unique musical vision.

At a time when chamber music is enjoying something of a boom, Kronos' following rivals that of a rock band. They perform more than 100 concerts a year to largely young, near sellout crowds.

Kronos' 1990 Elektra/Nonesuch Records release, *Black Angels*, topped the classical Top 20 and received a Grammy Award nomination

for Best Chamber Music Performance. Kronos also won a Grammy for 1989's *Different Trains* in the Best Contemporary Composition category.

The string quartet has committed itself to state-of-the-art classical compositions that reflect the modern-edge influences of the modern world. This explains why Kronos has drawn upon so many divergent tastes from neoclassical and jazz to blues and rock.

The musicians Kronos has worked with range from John Zorn and Howlin' Wolf to Theodosius Monk and James Brown. Kronos has premiered new compositions

from all over the world, including African-influenced rhythms of Uganda, folk-inspired music of Hungary and Argentina and the Oriental sounds of Japan.

Harrington said that "a great work of art is a very dangerous thing." No wonder this new-wave classical ensemble has enthralled audiences across the country.

Kronos Quartet will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM's *Alternative Music Month*. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public.

Kronos Quartet will bring its own brand of chamber music to UK Friday night with a performance at Memorial Hall.

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SAB STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD NEWS

"Under the Big Blue Top"

The up and coming Homecoming events of 1991 carry this tune, and if you are somebody, you will be "under" there with the rest of us. Laura Gum, chairwoman for the 1991 SAB Homecoming Committee, wishes to encourage every student's spirited support of his/her school, team, and alumni. After working with the Student Activities Board for two years, the second including work with the homecoming parade, Laura and her committee members have devoted much of their time to make this year's homecoming celebration the best ever.

The struggle of the Cats occurs on November 2nd as the Wildcats take on the Cincinnati Bearcats. But, there is a full week of activities planned to build excitement for this finale. Monday, October 28th, through Thursday, October 31st, royalty voting is cast at booths across campus for not only Homecoming Queen, but also King! That's right, our heiness reigns with her counterpart this year. On Friday, November 1st, our traditional Wildcat Roar takes place at a new location — Memorial Coliseum. At this time students have the opportunity to scope out football team captains, cheerleaders, and band members; "Yell Like Hell;" and discover who the four Homecoming Queen and King finalists are. Saturday, November 2nd, begins with a parade from the Student Center to Commonwealth Stadium, where a University Homecoming Tent is provided for the rest of the day. The SAB Homecoming Committee has worked extensively all summer with the Alumni Association to draw alumni, students, and faculty alike to the Homecoming Tent to enjoy live entertainment, food, and hot air balloon rides. Finally, game kickoff happens at 1 p.m. when the Bearcats meet their fate. It is interesting to note that along with

attempts to improve alumni and student turnout, the SAB Homecoming Committee has made a change in royalty candidate advertising. The unfortunate disqualification of a queen candidate over Kernel advertising the past two years has posed attention from this year's committee. As Laura states, "What was done in the past didn't work. People were hurt, and something had to be changed." Therefore, beginning this year advertising of candidates will be allowed, EXCEPT for banners, posters, or flyers.

SAB challenges every student to take a part in this year's homecoming festivities. Information flyers on homecoming will be given to students at the Ole Miss and LSU games, booklets will be given to student organizations, and newspaper and radio advertisements will all convey the message. So there is no excuse... **be there!**

By Joann Moss



The Spotlight Jazz Series

The Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs are sponsoring five concerts this year as part of the Spotlight Jazz Series. In its fourteenth year The Spotlight Jazz Series is one of the leading jazz programs in the country. This year such stars as Diane Shuur, backed by the UK Jazz Ensemble; The Frank Morgan Duo, sax and piano duo; The Spelman College Jazz Ensemble; Hiroshima; and Marcus Roberts, piano player.

Concert dates and admission prices are:

The Frank Morgan Duo
Date: November 16, 1991
Time: 8:00 PM
Students: \$8 General Public: \$10

Spelman College Jazz Ensemble
Date: November 17, 1991
Time: 8:00 PM
THIS CONCERT IS FREE!

Hiroshima
Date: February 2, 1992
Time: 8:00 PM
Students: \$10 General Public: \$15

Marcus Roberts
Date: February 28, 1992
Time: 8:00 PM
Students: \$8 General Public: \$10

All concerts will be held at Memorial Hall. Tickets for all five concerts in the series will be sold at a group rate of \$28 for students and \$40 for the general public. Tickets are already on sale at Ticketmaster.

By Lori Gottlieb

Hostage freed

Jesse Turner looks wan, unsteady upon release

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — Cheered by hundreds of well-wishers and children waving American flags, Jesse Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom yesterday after nearly five years' captivity in Lebanon.

The American mathematics professor got a hero's welcome at the Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital, but will have to wait another day to see his wife and the 4-year-old daughter he has never set eyes on before.

Badr Turner, his Lebanese wife, and their daughter, Joanne, were to arrive in Germany on Wednesday with Turner's mother.

Looking wan and unsteady on his feet, Turner was handed over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria yesterday morning after he was released by the Shiite Muslim kidnappers who had held him in Lebanon since Jan-

uary 1987.

The release was the product of intense U.N. negotiating. Three other Western hostages have gone free since August.

As part of the process, 66 Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies have been released and Israel has gained information on the fate of two Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon, and recovered the body of a third.

With the release of the 44-year-old Turner, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British church envoy Terry Waite.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Turner, a Boise, Idaho, native, was flown from Damascus on a U.S. Air Force plane to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt. From there he was taken by helicopter to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital, as well as debriefing by a U.S. State Department team.

Flag-waving U.S. soldiers, hospital patients and American children were among about 200 people who cheered Turner as he arrived in Wiesbaden aboard a Blackhawk

helicopter.

Turner seemed to step cautiously, and at one point stumbled, as walked down a red carpet toward the main hospital doors. He waved frequently and shook hands with military officials, but didn't speak to reporters.

"The report from the medical

team on the plane was that he appeared to be in good physical condition. But that's just very much an initial impression, not based on any tests," said U.S. Army Col. Don Maple, a military spokesman.

A military press release later said Turner would undergo preliminary medical tests Tuesday night but

that "rest and relaxation tops his agenda for the rest of the night."

Banners were draped over hospital balconies for Turner's arrival, and hospital staffers joined the crowd in cheering him.

"Welcome Jesse 'The Idahoan' Turner," read one banner. "L4 Freedom Ring," said another.

THE DOGGY BAG by **Kenn Miller**



FINAL DAYS

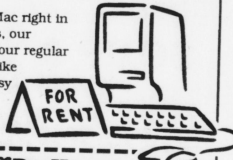


Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
October 23, 24, and 25
Room 245 - Student Center
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Did the Cats win this weekend?
Find out in the Kernel's Sports Monday

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CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SEMINAR
To Be Held, Tuesday, October 29, 1991

Mr. Alan Pyles from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Kentucky will be presenting a seminar on "Consumer Credit Counseling."

The University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union is hosting this seminar which is free to UKFCU members. You must make reservations in advance. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1991. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Oswald Building at Lexington Community College.

To make reservations call Kathy Clark at 257-1019. Reservations must be made by Thursday, October 24, 1991.

Bush changes opinion on desegregation case

By TAMARA HENRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, reversing its position in a major desegregation case before the Supreme Court, is now arguing that the state of Mississippi has an obligation to correct funding disparities between historically black and white colleges.

Black college advocates said yesterday that President Bush's personal intervention had averted a disaster for the nation's 117 historically black colleges and universities.

The case, to be argued before the Supreme Court next month, deals with the extent of Mississippi's responsibility for completing the process of integrating its higher education system.

The Justice Department last July argued in a brief that there was no constitutional obligation "to correct disparities" in funds between public black and white universities in that state. Officials said the department had been adamant, refusing to change its position despite outcry from black education leaders.

However, Bush ordered Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr to disavow that position in a second brief filed Oct. 10, said a White House spokesman.

The new brief asserts that "it is incumbent on the state of Mississippi to eradicate discrimination from its system of higher education."

Furthermore, the brief declares that Mississippi discrimination has long "manifested itself in a deprivation of equitable and fair funding to historically black institutions."

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, in a

"friend of the court" brief it filed to ask for Supreme Court review of the case, said that higher education has become a requirement for social and economic mobility in today's society, just as elementary and secondary education was a necessity in the Brown vs. Board of Education case that outlawed segregated public elementary and secondary schools.

The president had been heavily lobbied by his Board of Advisors on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, as well as Health Secretary Louis Sullivan and Constance Newman, the Office of Personnel Management executive director.

An letter from the board's chairman, James E. Check, said that "if the U.S. Supreme Court agrees with the argument advanced by the Department of Justice, the publicly supported colleges and universities in Mississippi and elsewhere serving primarily black students are doomed."

"It will only be a matter of time before the private historically black colleges and universities will be similarly adversely affected," he said.

Alvin O. Chambliss Jr., the Oxford civil rights lawyer, who originally filed the lawsuit that resulted in the case, agreed.

"There is no way you can talk about educating America, unless you educate black folk," Chambliss added.

"We do have an ear to the president," said Carole Woodard, a member of the Texas Southern University Board of Regents and a board vice chairman. "And he does take our advice. He is an ally. He is definitely an ally and he is definitely for black colleges and universities."

Health of the young requires exercise

Fitness is defined as being both physically and mentally "sound," another word for being healthy. It also implies good exercise habits.

Like apple pie, hot dogs and motherhood, everyone seems to be in favor of fitness, although relatively few people put forth an effort to be fit. Young people especially often think they are fit, even invincible, because of their youth — "Seven feet tall and bullet-proof!" This is true to an extent in that heart disease, cancer and other serious diseases are unusual in this age group.

However, lack of exercise, smoking, poor diet, unsafe sex and other unhealthy practices, which at times seem to be unimportant to some college-age people, can have definite health consequences later in life. The time for maintaining healthful habits is while you are still healthy, rather than later in life when symptoms develop and disease processes become clinically apparent.

Living in the most progressive and industrialized society in the world, where standards of living are quite high and outstanding medical care is available, often makes us complacent about our medical care and health status. In spite of our progress, however, the United States ranks only 17th in life expectancy.

Although many Americans are educated about what a healthy lifestyle entails, they frequently do not put their knowledge into practice. Eliminating known risk factors would improve our life expectancy, as well as lowering the statistics for serious illness and death and greatly improving overall well-being.

For the HEALTH OF IT

Exercise. Sedentary lifestyle is a major risk factor. People who exercise regularly reduce their chances of getting heart disease by lowering serum cholesterol, raising their HDL (the "good" cholesterol level) and lowering their LDL (the "bad" cholesterol). Exercise also can lower blood pressure and pulse rate. In people with diabetes, the insulin requirement is reduced with regular exercise.

In adult onset (type II) diabetes, exercise and a proper diet may be all that is necessary to keep blood sugars in the normal range.

People who exercise regularly live longer, have fewer sick days, have greater cognitive abilities and feel better in general. Exercise helps in weight-reduction programs. In fact, few dietary programs are successful without exercise. Exercise, however, does keep the metabolic rate from dropping ("slow metabolism"), which often is the result of limited caloric intake.

There are numerous ideal weight charts available with which a person can determine how much he or she should weigh, depending on height and body frame. What is more important than weight is the percent of body fat a person carries.

A general rule is that men should have around 15 percent to 20 percent body fat while women should have 20 percent to 25 percent body fat. Athletic people will have about 5 percent less, or about 10 percent to 15 percent for males and 15 per-

cent to 20 percent for females. Falling below these figures can present health problems as well, since a certain amount of body fat is desirable for proper endocrine functioning of the body.

An important point to realize is that not everyone can be a marathon runner and run 75 to 100 miles per week. A reasonable suggestion that results in significant cardiovascular and health benefits is about 30 minutes of exercise three times a week, during which the heart rate is increased to 85 percent of maximum heart rate (determined by calculating 225 minus your age).

But even less strenuous exercise is beneficial. Walking for a half hour three times a week will be helpful. Don't count on walking, however, to burn those extra calories you eat daily. Walking burns only about 300 calories per hour, and one would have to walk about 12 hours to burn off one pound!

Other benefits of exercise include a reduction in the risk for cancer. There is less cancer of the colon, lung, cervix and breast in persons who exercise regularly. Diet.

The average American diet contains too much fat and not enough carbohydrates. Although the amount of protein intake is not usu-

ally harmful, we generally eat more than necessary. The average American derives about 40 percent of his or her calories from fat, 15 percent from protein and 45 percent carbohydrates. The recommended diet is 30 percent fat, 10 percent protein and 60 percent carbohydrate. Cholesterol in the diet should be limited to less than 300 milligrams per day, and only 1/5 of the fat in the diet should be saturated.

You can strive to reduce the amount of animal fats you eat (mostly saturated) and substitute vegetable fat whenever possible. In general, most people should increase the amount of vegetables and carbohydrates (pasta, breads, etc.) they consume.

So what does all of this information mean? Do exercise and proper diet absolutely assure good health and a longer life? Not necessarily, but making these suggestions a part of your normal lifestyle could make your "odds" much better for achieving those goals and for looking and feeling better.

Dr. John Perrine is the medical director of the Athletic Medicine Program in the Student Health Service. For The Health Of It is a service of the UK Health Education Program.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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KSU community must heal wounds and find direction

John T. Wolfe Jr.'s resignation as president of Kentucky State University on Friday ended conflict on the campus — for now. Wolfe and the Board of Regents had been feuding for months over his alleged misconduct. The resignation was part of the negotiated end to the dispute, other parts of which keep Wolfe on KSU's payroll through July 31 and prohibit each side from suing the other. In addition, all charges against Wolfe were dropped by the board.

After causing a rift on the campus and showing disregard for all except himself, Wolfe got off easy. The board that hired him had every right to fire him.

Wolfe tried to make the battle appear to be one in which the future of KSU itself was at stake — not one concerning his own misconduct. Wolfe and others claim the charges are all part of an attempt to make KSU a junior college or community college, which would cause it to lose its black identity or shut it down all together. All these possibilities seem very unlikely.

It would take an act of the Kentucky General Assembly to change the status of KSU, and the school's mission statement clearly states that it is a haven for Kentucky black history. The hysteria over the



possibility of a changed KSU is caused by paranoia and dishonesty. While those claims have no basis in fact, it remains that KSU must re-evaluate internally where it is headed. Now is the time for healing at KSU. All sides need to put this behind them, come to a consensus about the future and continue educating KSU students, its main purpose. But it seems we have said that before.

KSU has a long, honorable tradition in bringing education to Kentucky blacks, and we think it should, and will, continue doing so. Sadly, its history also is plagued by mismanagement. Regents

Chairman and former Gov. Louie Nunn cautiously must guide the school in the selection of an interim and a future president. That future in today's society cannot be KSU, "the black school." It also must accommodate more than full-time black students, as it has tried to do since desegregation. KSU also has a very large part-time student enrollment, many of whom are white.

Alumni must allow some change in thinking at the University. KSU can keep its historic identity and honor its tradition, while remaining a resource for all Kentuckians, black or white.

Letters

Bickett appreciates coverage

To the editor:
I would like to thank the Kentucky Kernel for publishing a review in Friday's paper of my show "The Stations of the Cross" that currently is in installation at the Lexington Art League at Loudon

House.
Though I am understandably at odds with the opinion of Sharla Mize, I commend her on a nicely written article.
Louis Zoeller Bickett II
Oct. 14, 1991

Cornett myopic regarding Thomas

To the editor:
Once again Alan Cornett decides to take the ostrich's view of things in his Oct. 15 article: with his head buried in the sand. This time it concerns the Clarence Thomas hearings. If Cornett weren't so egotistical, he might see that there's more to this entire issue than "Thomas vs. Hill." I'm sure Cornett would like to believe that it's in the best interest of this country, especially the African-American community, to stand behind the confirmation of Thomas. But the truth is that as an African-American, I have no tolerance for a man of Thomas' character, regardless of how unassailable it may be. This has less to do with Hill than it does with Thomas' own stand on important issues. Hill's allegations against Thomas are being used by conservatives as a good screen, one that forces people to choose between being racist or sexist. This stance overlooks the real issue: Thomas holds no definite view on any issue (A far cry from being "best qualified" for the job.) Instead, Thomas would rather "ride the fence" and rely on "good looks and charm" to win confirmation for

him. Is this what Cornett calls "thinking for oneself?" Since Hill's allegations, Thomas has tried to depict himself as the victim in this situation. And of racism at that! Thomas can cry "racism" but he can't deny the fact that he's a product of the same affirmative action program he so proudly disclaims. In my view, Thomas has only proved himself to be just another member of the infamous "sell-out club." My concerns are overshadowed, however, by the confirmation of Thomas at 6 p.m. last Tuesday. Thus, I am inclined to believe that the only bit of fair representation that I or any other minority in this country had on the Supreme Court was blown to the wind with the resignation of Thurgood Marshall. Such a loss can never be recovered. But as the saying goes: "A man who stands for nothing will fall for anything." And so I say, the confirmation of Thomas is but a taste of the bitterness yet to come.
Kia D. Ferguson
Communications sophomore
Oct. 21, 1991

Kernel ignores SGA's positive side

To the editor:
As a freshman at UK, I think that representation by students for their fellow classmates is essential to the operation of this campus. Walking around today, I commented to many of my freshman friends about the freshman senate elections. To my amazement, nearly every single person I talked to had little or no knowledge of either the election or the voting process. I realize that it is the responsibility of the candidates to publicize their tickets and platforms, however, I also believe that it is the duty of the Kentucky Kernel to inform the public about the election details.

Since enrolling at UK, I have been under the impression that friction exists between the staff members of the Kentucky Kernel and the members of the Student Government Association. I was greatly disturbed to learn that nobody from the Kernel reported on the Freshman Forum (Oct. 3) in Donovan Hall because it was such an important step in informing the public of the upcoming elections. Not only does

this appear to show a lack of cooperation by the Kernel with SGA, but it also indicates a lack of communication with the students at UK. The turnout of the election this year was substantially below previous years. If the freshman student body had received more information about the candidates and their issues through the media, we would have had more of an interest in electing our representatives based on their platforms rather than voting for unknown names on a ballot.

In addition, it seems that every statement made in the Kernel about the campus government system is negative. I am not advocating that your journalists always should agree with the procedures and actions of SGA, but I, as well as many other students, would like to see a more supportive and mutual effort between these two organizations in order to resolve campus problems, not enhance them.
Heather Heneel
Education freshman
Oct. 12, 1991

Play ball

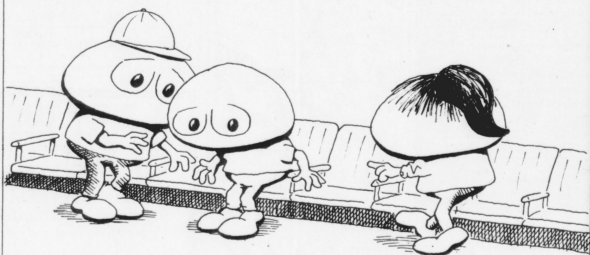
National pastime sidelined by technology



Toby Gibbs

THE NEW POLITICALLY CORRECT PRACTICE FOR BRAVES FANS

Since some Native Americans found "the chop" to be offensive, a new activity has been developed that gives a more politically accurate depiction of Native Americans.



At any time during the game, one fan approaches another and makes him give up his seat. He then wanders around and finds another seat which he occupies until he is forced to leave again. Ultimately, everyone ends up pushed around and far from home.

BEAU JANZEN/Staff Artist

To me, baseball just wouldn't be the same without a few grizzled old geezers wheezing about the superiority of the pre-Cy Young era. No aspect of the game — pitching, hitting, base-running, spitting — is up to the standards that existed during the Crimean War.

bers of the groundskeeping crew. I like hearing about re-sodding the outfield as much as the next guy, but it always seemed obvious to me they were just trying to fill time between pickup truck commercials.

All in all, though, the CBS team isn't quite up to the NBC's standards several years ago. They are, however, ahead of ESPN, where some of the play-by-play and color announcers apparently have been pulled at random off the street and thrown on the air. Or maybe it's a promotional gimmick — sort of an "Anyone Can Announce" raffle night at the stadium.

But that's the frivolous end of the game. On to more important matters...
What is the most pressing problem facing the American Indian today? Is it chronic unemployment? Alcoholism or drug abuse? Poor

education and health-care standards on reservations? No, it's none of these things. The most pressing problem facing the American Indian in 1991 occurs when 50,000 people in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium flex their right arms in a back-and-forth manner while doing an Indian chant.

The crowd-pleasing solution? Just change the name of the ball club from the Atlanta Braves to the Atlanta WASPs and celebrate the storied culture of American "white-breadism." A delightful new mascot, "Barbecuing Bob," could roam through the crowd, shaking hands and dancing badly. A middle-aged insurance adjuster with a split-level home in the suburbs, "Barbecuing Bob" sports a pair of polyester expand-a-belt trousers, a chef's hat and a plaid "Kiss the Cook" apron. In no time, every fan will be chant-

ing Barbecue Bob's rousing catchphrase: "Honey, where's the Miracle Whip?"

Why aren't other groups angry about team nicknames? If I were a pirate, I would be furious at the Pittsburgh Pirates and their parrots, eye-patches, peg-legs and swords. Isn't there a Pirate Anti-Defamation League to protest the use of the phrases "shiver me timbers" or "avast ye swabs?"

Fraternal or identical twins should be seething with anger about the Minnesota team. (And don't forget about their Siamese twin mascot!) Does the Catholic Church know about the Padres? Or the Angels? I'm expecting a group to protest in Montreal as soon as anyone can figure out what an "Expo" is.

That wraps up this look at baseball, America's famed national pastime. Until next season gets under way, I guess I'll just kick back and watch the Wildcats. (Do any real wildcats know about that name?)

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

KSU

Continued from page 1

most of the members of the General Assembly," said Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville). "To suggest that there would be any legislative retribution is just really groping."

House Speaker Don Blandford (D-Philpot) and several others said Monday they have heard no legislative rumblings concerning any action against the Frankfort school because of recent internal strife.

"As far as any kind of official kind of action by the General Assembly, I can't think of any," Blandford said.

Sen. Ed Ford, chairman of the Senate's Education Committee, said: "As far as I'm concerned, it's an institution that is functioning as a university, and the internal problems that it might be experiencing, in my opinion, are not a matter for the legislature to deal with at this time."

Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester) ac-

knowledged that some lawmakers might occasionally "halfheartedly joke" about changing KSU's status. "But there's been no serious consideration to doing that. I certainly would oppose that," Rose said.

During Monday night's gubernatorial debate, Republican Larry Hopkins and Democrat Breerton Jones said they support maintaining KSU's present status.

The KSU controversy stemmed from the regents' concerns with Wolfe's management of the school and his spending nearly \$100,000 for renovation and equipment at the president's home.

Nunn finally lodged administrative charges against Wolfe, who averted a hearing on them last Friday by resigning. The charges were withdrawn as part of a settlement between Wolfe and the regents.

Morehead

Continued from page 1

While the hiring freeze is in effect at Morehead, vacant positions will be filled "only after a case-by-case review," Grote said in the release.

In addition, Morehead's budget is being reviewed, and administrators and supervisors have been asked to limit spending, spokeswoman Denise Fitzpatrick said.

University and the University of Louisville reported similar belt-tightening.

EKU has deferred all equipment purchases and the procedures for filling vacant positions have been tightened, EKV President Hanly Funderburk said in a statement.

Officials at U of L are meeting to study the cutbacks more closely and have asked deans and administrators to limit spending, spokeswoman Denise Fitzpatrick said.

Recruiting

Continued from page 1

Prather's position has expanded from a part-time to a full-time position two years ago.

As a result, more international students have been accepted at UK because more of their applications are being processed, said Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser. UK is taking steps to make its ever-growing international student

Bush receives Soviet request for emergency food assistance

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush received a 300-page Soviet request for emergency food aid yesterday and declared "nobody is going to starve" during the harsh Russian winter.

But the president said he has made no decisions on how much help the United States would provide.

The aid request is likely to be high on the agenda when Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Spain next week.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan delivered the Soviet request to the White House. Madigan led a U.S. delegation that spent nine days in the Soviet Union studying emergency food needs.

"The United States has always been open for humanitarian support, for humanitarian needs," Bush said at the start of his meeting with the agriculture secretary.

Asked how quickly he would act, the president said he would "do it in a reasonable, prudent way, to take whatever time is required to be sure what you're doing makes sense. ... I can't give you an exact time frame

as when we will have a plan." Soviet officials have appealed repeatedly for food assistance and have called it essential to the success of political and economic reforms.

"We need help and assistance from the United States as a country in order to survive the winter and to solve all the problems concerning the transition," Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said when he was in New York late last month for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly. "In the short run, I think what we have to worry about is to prevent starvation."

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population feel more at home on campus as well.

A staff member recently has been added to help arrange social events for foreign students, and Jewell Hall was converted this semester to an International Living/Learning Center.

The formerly all-female Jewell

Hall now is coed: Half its residents are international students and half are Americans.

The American students are paired up with foreign roommates so that students can get to know each other, Holmes said.

Jewell residents are eligible to take a class at their dorm that meets

the University Studies Program's cross-cultural requirement.

Students learn by getting to know more about the culture of their roommates, Holmes said.

"This was an effort to have people live together, learn together and play together" to promote cultural understanding, she said.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

in the middle 1980s. Salaries for faculty had trailed behind the averages at the UK benchmark institutions, which are regional universities with similar characteristics.

In the last session obtained funding, which administrators said would allow for a turnaround.

Because the increase is so big,

"even though there is a budget cut ... we are still better off than most of the states around us," Wethington said.

In other business:

Wethington said he met with the presidents of six neighborhood associations to listen to their concerns about UK, stemming from the recent campus physical development plan. He said UK and the presidents agreed to have no formal tie with the University.

"I think the communication lines

are open ... and we will follow up and meet with them in January of '92," Wethington said.

Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman also congratulated Kentucky Chief Justice Robert Stephens on his reappointment to the UK board. Stephens, who already was serving in another seat on the board, will replace former U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston. Wilkinson did not name someone to replace Stephens' old seat.

Info

Continued from page 1

plays were designed to show other ways the library can be used to help students, Aken said.

"It seems to have established itself now," he said. "We have our own emblem."

Prizes will be awarded at 3:30 p.m. Those who attend the expo can register to win a Macintosh Classic computer, a laptop computer, a cordless phone and Microsoft software.

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