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President says UK must prove itself

Wethington: Universities vitally important to society

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

In a time of dwindling funds and public scrutiny of higher education, a university must prove its worth to the community, UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday.

"I believe that we cannot feel secure in our claim to public support and trust," Wethington said. "We

must be vigilant and continue to demonstrate that we are responsible and that higher education is making a valuable contribution to this state, nation and the world."

Wethington, addressing the University Senate, said UK in particular has a responsibility of public service.

"As the only statewide comprehensive university in Kentucky, we must assume a unique leadership

rather than state-supported, institutions."

The University has been hit with budget cuts totaling more than \$26 million the past two years.

And, though Wethington praised Gov. Brereton Jones and other legislators for sparing UK from another cut this fall, he warned that higher education needs more state dollars.

"Some are beginning to regard higher education as a mature industry and monies accorded to it have become a prime source of flexible funds to redirect to other areas," Wethington said.

"We have become state-assisted,

rather than state-supported, institutions."

Add to this a growing distrust from the public on how universities are run.

"On the left, we are accused of being elitist and spending too much time on research and neglecting our teaching responsibilities and engaging in programs that have little direct relevance to society's needs," he said.

"On the right, we are being accused of being obsessed with political correctness."

Still, he said, universities are vitally important to society, as evi-

denced by rising enrollment figures.

Wethington cited 1993 enrollment figures of first-year students on the Lexington Campus — up 4.2 percent from 1992 — as proof.

"In spite of the criticism and the growing cost of higher education, more students are attending college," he said.

"I personally believe our higher education system is the envy of the world."

"In action at yesterday's meeting, the senate approved a measure recommending a change in Administrative Regulations regarding tenure for assistant professors.

The recommendation reads that if an assistant professor is denied tenure by a dean, that professor should have his or her dossier reviewed by the appropriate chancellor or vice president, who then would send the file to the relevant Area Committee for review.

Associate professors have that privilege under the current regulations.

The recommendation will be sent to Wethington for approval.

The Senate adopted similar recommendations in January 1990 and August 1992.

On both occasions, Wethington rejected the proposal.

BLAST TO THE PAST



Physical Plant Division employee Dwight Kendrick washes the bronze statue of UK's first president, James Kennedy Patterson, yesterday outside the Administration Building.

Alternative transportation promoted by student group

Staff reports

Most people consider the automobile their primary mode of transportation, but UK's Students Against Violation of the Environment is spending this week promoting other ways of traveling.

The groups has designated Sept. 19-25 as Alternative Transportation Week.

SAVE is encouraging students, faculty and staff to walk, carpool, ride bicycles or take the bus instead of driving. The main focus of the

week is to promote environmental benefits of reducing dependence on fossil fuels, but other benefits are emphasized as well.

Less traffic, fewer parking hassles and increased interaction with others are advantages of carpooling or riding the bus, SAVE members say. Walking and biking improve physical fitness.

SAVE members "ticked" cars yesterday with suggestions for reducing the amount of driving and for increasing automobile efficiency.

Basic bike and car maintenance

will be the topic for Wednesday's 7 p.m. SAVE meeting in 309 Student Center. Speakers will include a UK police officer, who will discuss traffic rules as they apply to cyclists.

A bike caravan will leave the Free Speech Area of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Friday, and a petition requesting more bike trails in Lexington also will be circulated throughout the week.

"Alternative Transportation" T-shirts will be on sale, as well. Proceeds will be used to purchase more bike racks for campus.

SGA officials seek mid-term grade reports

By Erica Patterson
Assistant News Editor



Remember grade school mid-term reports? Two student government officials think the evaluations were such a good idea they want to bring them to UK.

Student Government Association Vice President Amber Leigh and Senator at Large Steven Dawahare are co-sponsoring a resolution that asks the University to issue written mid-term grades in all undergraduate classes.

The resolution calls for mid-term reports to be given out on the Friday of the seventh week — before the deadline to withdraw from a class.

Leigh said the evaluations would give students the information and time they need to decide whether they should drop a class or stick it out.

"The level of (student) retention at UK is a lot lower in comparison to other schools of this size," Dawahare said. "I think things like this could help out in the long run."

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said students often may need to know early in the pro-



LEIGH

See SGA, Back Page



Intermezzo, the new café on the mezzanine of Patterson Office Tower, offers pastries, salads and sandwiches.

Office tower's café now open

By Kathy W. Larkin
Contributing Writer

Step through the revolving doors of Patterson Office Tower these days, and the aroma of fresh coffee and pastries wafts down from the mezzanine like a culinary cloud of sensual delight.

That aroma and a banner hanging over the office tower's lobby are the only signs that the Intermezzo Café quietly opened for business last Tuesday.

"Our plan was to open and not tell anyone, so we can get out all the kinks," said Patti DeWeese, manager of the coffee shop. "Students are finding us little by little."

She added that the clientele appears to be about half faculty and staff, and half students.

A grand opening is being planned, DeWeese said, but will not be announced until a date can be found when campus officials can attend.

The shop offers a variety of fresh pastries, muffins, bagels, cookies — including a fat-free variety, fresh fruit, orange juice and yogurt.

The café also plans to offer a reduced-calorie cream cheese, as well as added to a salad and sandwich lunch menu.

The lunch menu now includes turkey, roast beef and vegetable sandwiches, which range in price from \$3.25 to \$4.25.

A tossed garden salad is priced at \$1.50, while a Greek-style salad costs \$3.25.

Espresso runs \$1.50, while a cup of regular cappuccino is \$1.75. Flavored cappuccino is \$2.25.

Although the menu now changes weekly, DeWeese hopes to offer a new menu daily after the café has been open for some time.

Because the shop has only 67 seats, DeWeese encouraged "European-style seating," where tables are shared among strangers.

Encouraging customers to join others,

DeWeese said, also will assist staff and students to interact — a primary goal of the café.

The shop also has a newspaper rack that is stocked with international newspapers as well as local and major city newspapers.

DeWeese said she is purchasing the papers on a weekly basis and will wait to see how her customers react to the papers' availability.

Customer response cards have been placed on each table, and DeWeese said she is very interested in what her customers have to say.

Political science junior Steve Robertson said he enjoys eating breakfast at the Intermezzo.

"I think it's great," he said. "It almost makes up for the tuition increase."

UK career adviser Sharon Childs said that although she likes the café, "I wish lunch prices were a little less, but I understand they are trying to give a little gourmet touch to campus food."

The Intermezzo is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Panelists discuss a changing Japan

Forum deals with attitudes, ethics, politics

By Scarlett Conslvi
Staff Writer

The end of the Liberal Democratic Party's 38-year rule in Japan could have international repercussions, a Japanese journalist said yesterday.

Yoichiro Ichioka, former deputy chief editor for Nikkei Business, said the Japanese government now is attempting to become more active player in world politics, seeking, for instance, a stronger role in the United Nations.

Ichioka's comments came during a UK panel discussion titled "Japan Today: Changing Attitudes, Ethics, and Priorities." The forum was part of The Japan Society's 1993 Fall Caravan Conference Program sponsored by The Japan Society, Inc. of New York, The Japan/America Society of Kentucky and the University's Patterson School Of Diplomacy and International Commerce.



Yoichiro Ichioka, Takashi Hoshino and Fumie Kumagai share their insights at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Joining Ichioka were Takashi Hoshino, a social analyst who follows trends for Japan's Long-Term Credit Bank; and Fumie Kumagai, a sociology professor at Kyorin University's Department of Foreign Studies.

Kumagai spoke on communications gaps between Japanese and Americans, attributing them to differences in the two countries social structures.

America primarily is a "melting pot" society, she said, while Japan

is extremely homogeneous. Kumagai said her country's homogeneity allows Japanese society to westernize itself while maintaining a distinct culture.

Another difference discussed by Kumagai is the Japanese preference to be perceived as a member of a group rather than an individual.

"If you asked an American, 'What is your occupation?' he would probably respond by saying 'I am an engineer,'" she said. "If you asked a Japanese the same

question, he would respond by saying, 'I work for ABC Engineering firm.'"

Kumagai also addressed the changing role of women in Japanese society, citing the election of a woman as the chairperson of the Japanese House of Representatives as an example of the growing political power of women in Japan.

The number of women pursuing managerial and executive positions also is growing, and the average age of marriage is being delayed.

"I can't say how often these changes are occurring or even if they are welcome," Kumagai said, noting that the majority of Japanese women remain content with being housewives and mothers.

The third speaker, Hoshino, spoke of "the new role for Japanese corporations in the global environment." He said the original responsibility of government to build character and create a good society has been, to some extent, taken over by businesses that assume responsibility for their workers.

Hoshino used the slogan, "Think Globally, Act Locally" to express the international dependence of businesses.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
*Becoming partly sunny today; high in the upper 70s.
*Clear tonight; low in the mid-50s.
*Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow; high in the lower 80s.

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Rich nations to combine resources on Mideast aid

By Barry Schweid
Associate Press

NEW YORK — Cabinet ministers from wealthy nations will meet in Washington, probably on Oct. 1, to put together up to \$3 billion to support a fledgling Palestinian entity on the West Bank and in Gaza, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday.

"If peace is to be achieved, the agreement must be translated into results quickly and vividly," Christopher said in a speech at Columbia University that staked out a pivotal role for the Clinton administration in nurturing the Israel-PLO accord signed last week at the White House.

Chairman Yasser Arafat, claiming up to 1 million Gazans face starvation, has grander expectations in return for recognizing Israel's right to exist and renouncing violence as a tool to further Palestinian statehood.

A PLO plan calls for an infusion of \$11.6 billion from the outside by the year 2000, with \$2 billion up front.

Already, partly as the result of President Clinton and Christopher rattling their tin cups over the telephone, West Europe, Japan and oil-rich Arab countries are expected to put together \$590 million for start-up costs.

Scandinavian countries have pledged \$140 million in aid over the next four years.

Christopher said while estimates of the resources required by the Palestinians vary, the World Bank has projected a need for \$3 billion over the next 10 years.

Other U.S. officials have estimated the fund-raising goal of the Clinton administration at \$300 million a year for five years.

"All agree," Christopher said, "that we must take immediate steps to address the high rate of unemployment that robs families of hope and fuels extremism."

"Housing, roads and other permanent improvements must be developed quickly."

"We must also act now to provide assistance in public administration, tax collection and social services."

Presumably, some of the assistance would be shared with Israel, which anticipates a wide range of cooperative ventures with the Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Also, security measures are to be enhanced through the contributions.

The Washington meeting will coincide with the special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Christopher said foreign and finance ministers from Europe, Japan, Canada, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries would

attend along with Israel and the Palestinians.

The World Bank, which is due to coordinate the flow of assistance, will be sending a delegation, as well.

Christopher drew a parallel between the fund-raising effort and the Bush administration's successful drive to raise billions of dollars from wealthy countries to finance the war against Iraq.

The accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization was developed in secret, with little apparent help from the Clinton administration, though some of the principles adopted by the two sides mirrored U.S. proposals.

Since it emerged, however, Clinton and Christopher have seized on the agreement as a promising U.S. foreign policy success.

"Our intention," Christopher said, "is to lead a wide-ranging effort not simply to give peace a chance but to ensure that it will not fail."

On related issues, Christopher said:

"Congress should move quickly to change laws that inhibit U.S. dealings with the PLO."

"The Arabs should revoke their economic boycott of companies that do business with Israel."

"It is a relic that should be relegated to history," Christopher said.

Shuttle crew ends mission, plans return

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts packed up yesterday for the shuttle's first landing in the Florida darkness, after a mission that paved the way for upcoming blockbuster flights: the repair of the Hubble Space Telescope and encounters with Russia's Mir space station.

They tried out spacewalk tools and flight positions for the Hubble mission in December — considered the most ambitious shuttle mission ever. They also tested navigation aids for next year's shuttle fly-around of Mir and an actual docking with Mir the year after that.

"We've accomplished a lot of great things, I think, for the country and for NASA," spaceman Carl Walz said during a space-to-ground news conference. "There really haven't been any low points so far. ... It is a dream come true."

Discovery was due to land at Kennedy Space Center today before sunrise, nine days after taking off on the satellite-delivery and multi-mission-rehearsal flight. A space shuttle has never landed before in darkness at Kennedy. Shuttles have touched down in the dark five times at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the backup site for this mission.

The five-man crew spent yesterday wrapping up experiments and stowing equipment. One of the last chores was to fly Discovery in a position similar to what Endeavour will fly during the Hubble repair mission. NASA wanted to measure the amount of fuel used and thermal conditions.

Although Discovery was lighter now than when it left Sept. 12 — one of the main payloads, an experimental communications satellite, was rocketed to a 22,300-mile-high orbit — the crew was loaded down with tips of all sorts for future shuttle crews.

Walz and his spacewalking partner, James Newman, determined that foot restraints are essential when trying to tighten and untighten bolts, a big part of the Hubble repair job. They also found it difficult floating around with a bulky foot platform strapped to their suits.

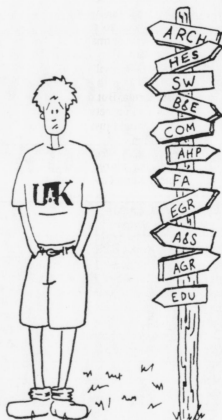
Both were tired after their seven-hour spacewalk Thursday. But they noted that they didn't use the shuttle robot arm to ferry themselves around the bay as the Hubble spacewalkers will.

The Hubble crew will make five and perhaps seven spacewalks during an 11-day flight to install corrective lenses on the telescope and replace solar panels, gyroscopes, a camera and other equipment.

"The real challenges here are to come up with efficient ways of doing useful work," Newman said after his spacewalk. "I think that the Hubble Space Telescope mission should really highlight that fact, that people can go live and work in space."

Newman was pleased with the accuracy of the Global Positioning System satellite receiver aboard Discovery.

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UNIT	TIME	PLACE	UNIT	TIME	PLACE
CENTRAL ADVISING SERVICE	10-2	204 FRAZEE HALL	BAE (College)	10-2	125 BAE
Agriculture (College)	10-2	N-4 Ag Sci	Accountancy	10-2	452 BAE
Agonomy	10-2	N-122 Agr. Science	Finance	1-3	445J BAE
Animal Sciences	10-2	901 Garrigue Bldg.	Management	10-2	395 B & E
Entomology	10-2	S-225 Agr. North	Communication		
Forestry	10-2	105 Cooper Bldg.	Communication & Information Studies	10-2	220, 223 Grehn Bldg.
Horticulture/LA	10-2	N-318A Ag Sci	Education		
Natural Resource Conservation & Mgmt	10-2	105 Cooper Bldg.	Ag Educ & Home Econ	10-2	43 Dickey Hall
Val. Science	10-2	418 & 423 Gluck Bldg.	Special Education	10-2, 1-2	229 Taylor Edu.
Allied Health	10-2	218 Med Center Annex #2	Engineering (College)	10-2	165A, 177 Anderson Hall
Architecture	10-2	112 Pence Hall	Chemical Engineering	10-12, 1-2	773B Anderson Hall
Arts & Sciences			Civil Engineering	11:15-1:30	242 Anderson Hall
Biological Sciences	10-2	101 Morgan Bldg.	Electrical Engineering	11-3	569 Anderson Hall
Chemistry	10-2	137 Chem-Phys	Materials Engineering	11-2, 10-11	783 G & D, Anderson Hall
Classical Languages	1-2, 3-4	1015 P.O.T.	Mining Engineering	10-2	230 Mining & Minerals
Computer Science	10-2	945 P.O.T.	Fine Arts		
English	10-1:30	1225 P.O.T.	Art	10-2	207 Fine Arts
French	10-2	1023 P.O.T.	Music	11:30-12:30	143 Fine Arts Bldg.
Geological Sciences	10-12	101 Stone Bldg.	Music Education	10-11:30	203 Wessels Bldg/Frose St.
German	11-1	1055 P.O.T.	Theatre	10-2	114 Fine Arts
History	8-8, 10:30-12	1733 P.O.T.	Human Envir. Sci. (College)	10-2	103 Erikson Hall
Mathematics	10-2	705 P.O.T.	Interior Design	10-2	112 Funkhouser
Military Science	10-2	101 Barker Hall	Nutrition/Food Sciences	10-2	212 Funkhouser
Philosophy	10-2	1417 1415 P.O.T.	Family Studies	10-2	315 Funkhouser
Psychology	9-10:30, 1-2:30	2208 Kastle Hall	Merchandising & Textiles	10-2	113 Funkhouser
Physics & Astronomy	10-2	171 Chem-Physics	International Studies	9-12	207 Bradley Hall
Political Science	12-3	1645 P.O.T.	Nursing	10-2	337 Pharmacy Bldg.
Russian	10-2	1055 P.O.T.	Pharmacy	10-2	309 HSLC
Sociology	11-1:30	1573 P.O.T.	Social Work (College)	10-2	645 P.O.T.
Spanish	10-2	715 P.O.T.			
Statistics	10-2	801 P.O.T.			

UKan!

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Former U.S. senators offer deficit proposal

Plan focuses on reduction of entitlements

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associate Press

WASHINGTON — With a clock behind them ticking off the rising federal debt at a \$12,000-a-second clip, two former senators offered a plan yesterday to reduce the annual deficit to zero by the year 2000 — mostly through cuts in entitlement programs.

"Can you hear that?" asked Paul Tsongas, pointing to the clock which at that second stood at \$4,388,900,813,764 — representing the total federal debt.

"That's our children's future ticking away," he said. "Those numbers are generationally immoral."

Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat who made a bid for the presidency last year, and Warren B. Rudman, a New Hampshire Republican, founded the Concord Coalition to work toward an end to budget deficits. They claimed yesterday to have members in 30 states after only one year.

The plan envisions cutting the annual deficit by \$251 billion in the year 2000 by cutting \$154 billion from spending and raising taxes by

\$71 billion. In addition, \$35 billion would be added in interest savings and \$10 billion would be set aside for investments to increase productive capacity.

Last month, Congress passed President Clinton's economic proposal to save \$500 billion over 5 years.

The coalition says that still will leave a deficit of \$251 billion at the turn of the century.

At the heart of the Tsongas-Rudman proposal is reducing entitlement payments, such as Social Security and Medicare, for people with incomes above \$40,000 a year.

"The 58 percent of Americans with incomes below \$40,000 in 1995, when the means test begins to be phased in, would keep all of their entitlement benefits," the report says.

"Entitlement payments, except for federal pensions (which would be reduced by other policies), would be reduced by 10 percent for every \$10,000 of income above \$40,000 up to a maximum reduction of 85 percent."

Rudman said that \$81 billion of entitlement payments this year is going to Americans with incomes above \$50,000.

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SPORTS

Wooten says Cats primed for U of L

In-state rivalry not basketball, but both teams ready to play

Wyatt, Curry emphasize confidence in Wildcats

By Doc Purcell
Contributing Writer

For Coach Bill Curry and the UK football team, the nightmare continues. After suffering a devastating home loss to national powerhouse Florida, the Cats took their show on the road, hoping to rebound and capture their second win of the year.

But, like previous seasons, the Wildcats couldn't seem to forget that heart-breaking blow that dashed their victory hopes: falling to long-time adversary Indiana, 24-8, in a lackluster offensive showing.

Still, Curry insists his Cats haven't given up yet. "It was very, very encouraging. Our team worked extremely hard yesterday (in practice), as if nothing had happened the day before," he said.

There's no doubt the Cats will have to exhibit this same resilience Thursday night, when they meet a 2-1 South Carolina team in front of a prime-time ESPN audience.

Led by brash sophomore signal-caller Steve Taneyhill and junior tailback Brandon Bennett, the Gamecock offense touts boundless explosion and potential.

Taneyhill, known primarily for his rebellious image and on-field enthusiasm, is coming off perhaps the most impressive outing of his collegiate career, passing for 311 yards in leading the Gamecocks to a 34-3 win over an overmatched Louisiana Tech squad.

"There's a certain thing you like a quarterback to have, and (Taneyhill) has it," Curry said.

While Taneyhill was impressive, it was Bennett who stole the show.

The 6-foot, 198-pound Taylors, S.C., native rushed for 127 yards while catching five passes and scoring two touchdowns on the evening.

With such an impressive outing, Curry knows Bennett and his backfield mates could cause the Wildcat defense major problems in Columbia.

"I guess the thing that impresses me most is the way their backs run," he said. "They run very hard."

After an offensive outing against Indiana highlighted by just two first-downs before the half, Curry maintains the UK unit must get down the basics.

"We've got to block. We've got to throw and catch. We've got to run with abandon," he said.

Fortunately for the Cats, things will be made much easier in this department with junior quarterback Pookie Jones at full strength.

All things considered, Curry remains optimistic and enthusiastic about the Cats upcoming contest.

By Brett Dawson
Contributing Writer

It won't be Andre Riddick battling Clifford Rozier in the paint or Travis Ford and Dewayne Morton trading three-pointers.

It won't even be the clashing styles of quarterbacks Pookie Jones and Jeff Brohm.

Chances are it won't even be seas of fans in blue and red shouting obscenities at each other.

What it will be when the UK men's soccer team (2-3-1) travels to Louisville today is UK vs. U of L, the Cats and the Cards — a rivalry that demands serious attention whatever the sport being played happens to be.

The Wildcats go into the

Louisville game coming off a fierce battle with Wright State on Saturday. After two 40-minute halves and an overtime, UK and WSU finished deadlocked at 0-0.

Facing your biggest non-conference rival coming off a physically draining encounter like the Wright State game might concern some coaches. If UK head coach Sam Wooten is one of them, he certainly isn't showing it.

"We're ready for Louisville," Wooten said yesterday. "We want Louisville. Louisville probably wants us, but we're hungry for them."

While Wooten said his Cats are the superior squad heading into the game, he also said he has the utmost respect for Cardinal coach Victor Petroni and pointed out that

the rivalry will play an important role in determining the final outcome of the game.

"We're hungry to go out there and just put a beatin' on (U of L)," Wooten said. "That's not in a cocky sense because Louisville can come back at us. It's that big of a rivalry."

"We do fear that they're going to be dangerous at times, but I have never seen our team more hungry to go after a team than they are going to be Tuesday night."

If Wooten seems confident, it's most likely because he is.

U of L's soccer program is at least a step behind UK's, and Wooten is anxious to get in a game with the Cards after being snowed out a tie last season.

"We are definitely a better team than they are, from a talent perspective," Wooten said.

"They are going to get better because Victor is a great coach. It's going to become a more intense rivalry because they are going to

become a more competitive team."

Aside from the talent gap between the Cats and Cards, UK's play against Wright State also has Wooten liking his team's chances.

"I look at (tying Wright State) as a positive for our team because, one, we played great, and two, they played great, and it was just a defensive struggle and a very intense game," Wooten said.

Despite the shutout, Wooten was not at all disappointed with his team's offensive effort against Wright State.

"(The shutout) was just their defense," Wooten said.

"We had many opportunities where great offensive things happened in the box, but then a great defensive play came. Their goalie made a lot of great stops, and we got off a lot of good shots that just barely missed the goal."

The improvements made on both offense and defense against WSU have given Wooten a much more

positive outlook on the remainder of the season.

"We're going to be a great team this year," Wooten said. "We are going to be a very good team."

"Guys that were struggling are stepping up now. Basically, (the slow start) was my fault because I was just pounding these guys to get them ready because I knew we had a lot of talent and I overworked them. They were going into games and didn't have their legs."

Wooten promised that the Cats would be fresh for their matchup with U of L.

"I think (the long game Saturday) is good for us because now we've been in one of those intense games that you have to go the whole time," Wooten said.

"The guys should have their legs for Tuesday night, and I think that good workout is going to be very beneficial for us."

Indiana game should not be a shocker



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

Below average normality returned to UK football Saturday.

Never be surprised by that. Below average normality tends to inundate this program regularly like a bad hair day for Phyllis Diller.

The Florida game was merely an aberration, a flirt with minor success.

The Indiana game is reality, not aberration. The Indiana game is where this program is for now.

You are only as good as your last game, and talk about consistently competing with the Floridas, the Tennessees and the Alabamas should die until UK can compete with a team like Indiana, a ready-to-crack-the-Top-25 squad.

UK coach Bill Curry speaks of a Fellowship of the Miserable, the group of UK fans that whines and cries about the way his Wildcats perform.

Is there anyone who isn't an avid supporter of the Miserable when UK plays so poorly, so unemotionally, so unpreparedly?

After a heart-breaking defeat to

Mississippi State last season, the Mildcats bowed their heads for the rest of the season. This team should have learned from that.

When it lost the heart-breaker to Florida 10 days ago, this team should have been better prepared by the coaching staff not to have a repeat performance. This team should have been ready to grind with the Hoosiers, play for play.

Yet, the Cats looked uninterested. This team could become Mildcats II. It already has the look of a defeated bunch, collectively hanging its head.

UK needs to take out a Lloyd's of London insurance policy on Nicky Nickels' right foot if the offense produces like it did Saturday. Nickels, a punter for God's sake, could be the most valuable player on UK's squad.

Nickels, after 10 official punts during the game (11 in all), probably has a bruise from his foot to his knee. Do you think he gets that much practice during practice?

The offense was just shameful.

This misery Curry has labeled the Stack-I should be dismantled, shelved and forever forgotten. It yielded 34 yards on 41 carries, or 29 inches a carry. In other words, the Stack-I was an ineffective pile of dung. The only thing about it that

actually was "offensive" is that fans paid to see it.

If the Cats are going to look this helpless every weekend, they should put some excitement into the offense. Go to a run-and-shoot, or at least something that implements 30 passes a game.

This brand of "run, run and run some more" is history, even in the Southeastern Conference. Every top team in the SEC throws much more than it used to.

UK's offensive line, the Invisible Five, resembled a Swiss cheese unit as Indiana tugged through it to sack UK quarterback Pookie Jones eight times. And that is such a definitive problem with this team that they appear to be a troop of boy scouts against thugs.

This mentality, although an outstanding characteristic everywhere but the football field, trickles down from the arms-crossed, calm Curry.

When the Cats were trailing 17-0, Curry had the same look as he did when the game began. So did his

team. It was one of defeat.

Jones, who played with an injured ankle and should have sat the game out, ran for his life most of the game. With the Invisible Five "protecting" him, Jones probably wished he would have. It's hard to accept that the line could play so feistily against Florida and so listlessly against Indiana.

But that's how it is around here. This team and coaching staff can talk the talk all it wants about playing with the Floridas, the Tennessees and the Alabamas — but it must walk the walk on the field. Until it does so consistently, below-average normality will remain a constant.

And sure, there will be a day when UK shows up to play like it did against Florida. But those Saturdays are few and far between.

Anyway, it would just be another day of aberration.

Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by October 5, 1993, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1993.

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Collins' calling turned out Sonny with Wildcats

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

You remember the feeling. The first day of class and the teacher inevitably asks:

Aren't you (fill in the name of a despised older sibling's) brother/sister?

Your face covers in horror. Here you go, another year of having to follow in the footsteps of that older brother or sister who set standards higher than the Sears Tower.

You play Frank James to your sibling's Jesse. Greg Gumbel to his Bryant. Ozzie Canseco to his Jose. And UK senior noseguard Jon Collins to his Sonny.

Yes, Jon Collins falls into this category. He has had the dubious task of treading in his brother's football footsteps, footsteps that are comparable to dinosaur tracks.

The elder Collins still holds UK records for career rushing yards (3,835), rushing touchdowns (26) and 100-yard rushing games (18).

Jon, who was only two years old when Sonny began his playing days at UK in 1972, doesn't remember much about his brother gobbling up all those yards on Saturday afternoons.

Maybe it is for the better that Jon cannot recall the feats he has expected to emulate.

Jon had a better recollection of when his brother played in the NFL for the Atlanta Falcons and the St. Louis Cardinals in the mid-1970s. The family would hover around the television on Sundays to watch Sonny do his thing.

When Jon was born Sonny never fathomed that his little brother, or 'J' as Sonny refers to him, would take up the sport of kings.

"I didn't really think he was going to be a football player," said Sonny, who now works at Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Lexington.

"He was such big kid, even as a baby. I knew he would be an athlete, but I thought he would be a wrestler or a weightlifter." Sonny was half right.

Jon did become a weightlifter. He was a five-year letterman in high school as a power-lifter. But he also became a football player.

Jon, who comes from a self-proclaimed "family of athletes," decided to make a go of football as a fifth-grader. Not at anyone's urging, but because he wanted to.

But he heard the whispers. He heard the comparisons. The expectations of being the brother of the state's greatest running back was thrust upon him.

Hey, isn't that ... "I never worried about that stuff," Jon said.

Never mind that Jon was different from Sonny. Different bodies, different mentalities.

"We're night and day as far as our abilities are concerned," Sonny says.

Jon is 5-foot-10, 255 pounds. In his playing days Sonny was 6-2, 210. Jon plays low to the ground, loves to hit people, as he showed against an Indiana offensive line-

man Saturday. Sonny would run around the corner as if to say "look at these moves. Am I good or what?" Sonny wasn't involved in much physical contact because of his elusive running style.

Jon is grit and dirt. Sonny, glamour and gleam.

Jon attended North Hopkins High where his brother, as at UK, was a legend.

His freshman year he played Sonny's old position, tailback, before moving to the defensive end of the ball the following season. Again, the whispers and comparisons arose.

But he refused to be stuck in the enormous shadow. His senior year he recorded a whopping 105 tackles, 14 of which were for losses. His play earned him a first-team spot on The Courier-Journal's all-state roster.

College recruiters sniffed at Jon's door like bloodhounds. UK, Michigan, Georgia Tech and many others wanted Sonny's brother to sign on the dotted line.

Collins narrowed it to UK and Michigan.

"My head coach (Don Heitich) and some of my friends thought I should sign with Michigan and do my own thing," Jon said. "They said, 'Go ahead and be Jon Collins, make Jon Collins, don't make Sonny Collins.'"

"There was a lot of pressure not to go to UK. But I wanted to stay home and help out my state and help this University."

Jon arrived at UK in 1989 and played eight games as a freshman defensive guard. He was moved to noseguard for his sophomore and junior campaigns.

Before what was to be his senior campaign, he was moved to the offensive backfield, the same backfield his brother used to roam. He even started wearing Sonny's No. 40. So, back came the comparisons.

right knee ended his stint as a fullback. He was redshirted last season and was moved back to defense in last spring's drills.

"Jon's very easy going," said Sonny, or "Bubba," as Jon calls him. "I don't think he ever felt any pressure as far as being a football player. The pressure was to go to college."

"Myself and two of my sisters went to college, and that's what we wanted him to do. That is the goal we had for him."

Jon still hears the whispers and the comparisons, and he can't help but notice his brother's picture hanging up in the Nutter Training Facility.

But he refuses to flinch.

"Whenever things like that happen, it makes me feel real proud because that is my big brother and I love him dearly. That gives me something to strive for."

Cohabitant battery charges against Strawberry dropped

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry will not face criminal charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly struck a woman he was living with, prosecutors said yesterday.

Strawberry has been free on \$20,000 bond since the Sept. 4 incident.

He was scheduled for arraignment in Glendale Municipal Court on Sept. 30 had charges been filed.

"A determination has been made that the filing of criminal charges is not warranted," said

Lydia Bodin, a deputy in charge of the District Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit.

Bodin said she concluded there was "strong likelihood" the case would not result in a conviction of cohabitant battery.

The woman, Charisse Simons, told police five days after the incident she did not want to press charges against Strawberry, who has missed most of the season because of a stiff lower back. He underwent surgery on his back last September.

Bodin said the investigation revealed that Simons had engaged in "verbal and physical assaultive behavior" toward Strawberry during the day and

evening of Sept. 3.

Just prior to the incident in which Simons was struck at about 5:45 a.m. Sept. 4, Strawberry was lying down when Simons repeatedly poked him with a baseball bat in an area of his back where he had previously had his surgery, Bodin said.

Strawberry jumped up, grabbed the bat and struck her with his hand one time, Bodin said. She said there was reasonable doubt Strawberry would be convicted based on this evidence.

There was no immediate comment from the Dodgers regarding yesterday's announcement.

Players react confidently

By Eric Mosolgo
Contributing Writer

In the locker room following UK's humbling loss at Indiana, junior tailback Randy Wyatt was defiant in the face of disaster.

His guarantee of a victory over South Carolina Thursday night raised more than a few eyebrows. At yesterday's press conference, Wyatt reiterated his promise.

"This is a must win for us," he said. "We can't let this season slip away. We're too talented and have worked too hard to let that happen."

UK coach Bill Curry was impressed by Wyatt's confidence. Wyatt and linebacker Marty Moore are two leaders Curry is counting on to keep the team's spirits high.

"The attitude of the team is still good," Curry said.

He said the team learned a lesson by underestimating Indiana. "No matter who we play, we must come

out with a great attitude."

Curry, who was pleased by his team's work ethic at Sunday's practice, said there were many reasons for the loss in Bloomington.

He refused to cite injuries to quarterback Pookie Jones and the offensive line as excuses.

He admitted, however, that "we are a much better team when Pookie is totally mobile." Curry said that, in retrospect, "playing (Antonio) O'Ferral more early may have made a difference. You always think that Pookie can explode at any moment, though."

"Our main problem was missed opportunities. We must learn to cash in and capitalize."

He conceded that the team looked flat at times during the game. "The spark was there early in the game, but it ought to remain constant throughout," he said. "It is one thing for me to say it. The team has to believe it."

Finally, Curry addressed the

mounting questions related to UK's offensive repertoire.

In the UK coach's opinion, the Wildcats do exhibit a varied offense. He suggested that the Wildcats may actually have too many offensive weapons.

Wyatt agreed and defended offensive coordinator Daryl Dickey's play-calling.

"The plays coach Dickey called were appropriate for the situation. The problem was that the players, including myself, didn't execute," he said.

Curry said he is oblivious to the criticism being vented by the media and the fans toward his staff.

"The energy I spend answering critics is energy that could be directed to the squad," he said. "You can focus on frustration, or you can focus on the solution. The attitude the leader brings to the group is critical."

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Divisional leaders starting to pull away

Associated Press

Maybe there won't be any pennant races, after all. Toronto, Atlanta, Philadelphia and the Chicago White Sox are all in good shape with two weeks to go.

"We're in a comfortable position," Phillies catcher Darren Daulton said. "but I wouldn't say it's comfortable."

Following Sunday's 3-1 victory over Oakland, the White Sox have the largest lead in the majors, 4 1/2

games over the Texas Rangers in the AL West.

"If you can't get emotionally high for every game, you're in trouble," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "Our guys know what these games mean. They know what they have to do."

Toronto, on a season-high, eight-game winning streak, has a four-game lead over the New York Yankees in the AL East.

"I've always felt great about this team, but we never really got things together until lately," manager Cito

Gaston said. "Right now, we're getting good pitching and we're hitting the ball. It looks good for us."

Atlanta maintained its three-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West with Sunday night's 11-2 rout of the New York Mets. The Braves begin a three-game series at Montreal tonight and the Giants started a three-game series at Houston last night.

"It's no secret that we haven't played well in Montreal," Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser said. "But we will be emotionally up for it. We know they are right in the race."

Montreal trails the Phillies by four games in the NL East, but the Expos do have momentum. They trailed Philadelphia by 14 1/2

games on Aug. 21.

"We go from facing a very good team to one that's even better," Expos right fielder Larry Walker said. "But we've always played well against the Braves."

Atlanta is 45-14 since the All-Star break. The Expos have won 22 of 26, including 2 of 3 from the Phillies over the weekend, and catcher Darrin Fletcher is already looking ahead. Yesterday, he went to his home in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and shipped boxes of summer clothing to his California home.

"I'm keeping the warmer clothes back here because I plan to be in Montreal well into October," Fletcher said, referring to the possibility of playoff games for the Expos.

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DIVERSIONS

UK musicians participate in flood relief benefit

By Liz Lobert
Contributing Writer

Some UK students involved in the Lexington music scene will be participating in a Flood Relief Benefit Tuesday at The Wrocklage.

Four bands, Mr. Happy Pants, Shade Tree Mechanic, Rostulara and Grimace Peace, are participating in the benefit to raise money that will be donated to the Salvation Army to assist in flood relief efforts for the Midwest.

Mr. Happy Pants is the coordinating band for the event.

Drew Hanratty, a psychology junior, and Will Luttrell, a chemistry junior, founded Shade Tree Mechanic in the fall of 1991.

Hanratty said the band accepted Mr. Happy Pants' invitation for personal reasons and the exposure of

playing at the Wrocklage. Hanratty is from Davenport, Iowa, an area that was heavily flooded.

Hanratty said there had been flash floods before in Davenport before, but this summer was worse. "This time, a few of my friends' houses on the river were flooded," he said.

Hanratty's house, which sits on a high hill, was unaffected, but he said his father still spent several days to help sandbag in chest-high water.

Hanratty said one side effect of the flooding is that people in Lexington now know where his hometown is.

"It's strange because a lot of people have heard of Davenport now." Bassist Luttrell said balancing schoolwork and playing in a band

is difficult but rewarding.

"It's hard to create if all you've done is sit around and watch TV all day," Luttrell said. "We're here at a university surrounded by thinking people and we're constantly inspired."

Luttrell said the band had difficulty creating songs over the summer because it wasn't in a university setting.

"School actually helps us write," he said.

Luttrell said he would like to continue playing music once he graduates.

"The only two obsessions in my life are music and chemistry," he said.

Although the disciplines of music and chemistry appear very different, Luttrell sees a connection. "Actually, chemistry, and science

in general, is a way of looking for the truth — and music is a way of expressing the truth," he said.

Recently, the band has played at JDI and Grumpy's in Maysville, Ky.

Shade Tree Mechanic headlined with Onion Boy at the North Campus cookout this spring.

Shade Tree Mechanic also currently is negotiating an opening spot for the annual October benefit for Students Against Violation of the Environment.

Cover will be \$3 for the Flood Relief Benefit, to be held at The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St.

The show begins at 9 p.m. with Rostulara. Shade Tree Mechanic will follow at 10, and Grimace Peace at 11.

Mr. Happy Pants will close the show, starting around midnight.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MR. HAPPY PANTS

Mr. Happy Pants is one of the four bands that perform tonight at the Wrocklage's Flood Relief Benefit, which begins at 9.

Belafonte brings blast of Caribbean

Calypso musician will perform island sounds tonight

Staff reports

Harry Belafonte will kick off the annual College of Fine Arts Benefit tonight at 8 p.m.

The calypso singer is best known for his song "Banana Boat" ("Day-O"), which captured the ear of the music world with its catchy beat and infectious lyrics.

Belafonte also will perform a mix of old and new jazz, pop and calyp-

so music.

An entourage of 25 musicians and dancers will perform along with Belafonte.

Belafonte was born in Harlem but grew up in Jamaica, where he was exposed to the calypso music that would later make him famous.

He returned to New York City and began a band with now-legendary jazz performers Charlie Parker, Max Roach and Miles Davis.

Belafonte's third album, *Calypso*, was the first album ever to sell more than one million copies.

In addition to his active musical career, Belafonte has had an active political career.

He won the Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Prize in 1989 and currently serves as the UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador.

Belafonte also is producing a miniseries for ABC-TV about apartheid in South Africa. The miniseries stars Sidney Poitier, Danny Glover, Susan Sarandon, Jane Fonda and Marion Brando.

The proceeds from the College of Fine Arts Benefit will fund student scholarships and programs within the College of Fine Arts.

Tickets are \$30, \$50 and \$100. Call the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts box office at 257-4929 for tickets or more information.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Harry Belafonte will perform tonight at 8 at the annual UK College of Fine Arts Benefit.

'Visions' illuminates cinematic history



"Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography"
Kino International Corporation

By Charles Sebastian
Staff Writer

"Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography" is a film that details some of the greatest cinematic film effects ever achieved.

The film is a 90-minute compilation of interviews with well-known cinematographers and examples of the films they've shot.

German expressionist films, starting with "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in 1919, are explored.

Then the film moves into the specific lighting techniques for Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo, both of whom were made glamorous by the use of light.

Cinematographer William Daniels purposely would light their faces brighter than any others in the scene, giving more importance to them and less to others.

It is this type of creativity that has gone into filmmaking since the motion picture was invented in the 1890s.



The film was dedicated to Nestor Almendros, an excellent cinematographer responsible for "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Sophie's Choice" and "Days of Heaven." Almendros granted his last interview in this film.

Michael Ballhaus, who is responsible for shooting some of Martin Scorsese's best films, said in the film that most directors aren't visual.

But it's the relationship between the cinematographer and the director that makes the feel of the film.

A clip from "The Last Temptation of Christ" shows Ballhaus' work.

A crucified Christ is shown from behind the cross, and then turned sideways in the camera angle as he screams, "Father, why have you forsaken me?"

This type of creative imagery pulls in the viewers and makes them want to know the characters involved. The story is enhanced.

William Fraker, who photo-

graphed "Rosemary's Baby" and "War Games," talked about the incredibly visual perspective Roman Polanski had — he was a natural in the visual style.

During the filming of "Rosemary's Baby," Polanski had to film the actress Ruth Gordon from another room while she was talking on the phone.

Polanski wanted the shot filmed so her head would be out of the picture and the framing wouldn't be quite right.

Fraker thought he was nuts. Then, at the first screening, Fraker said that the entire audience leaned to the right in their seats, trying to see Ruth Gordon's head because it was out of the picture.

Perhaps the strongest and most influential topic discussed here is the conversion of movies from black and white to color. Imagine all your career as a cinematographer, learning to see the world in black and white and to manipulate that to the best of your ability.

Then the two- and three-color

process comes into play and everyone wants to shoot color. The cameraman is at a loss.

Fortunately, the cinematographers of that era could learn the process as it was coming in, and there were still many black and white films shot well into the 1960s.

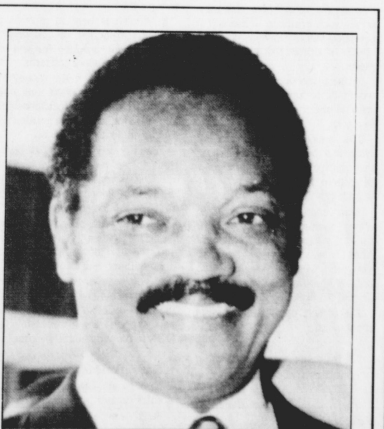
Cinematography is an art unto itself.

It is an art largely unexplored because of its scarcity and because it's an art in its infancy.

These films speak to us not only by dialogue and good character studies, but through the use of colors and varying levels of brightness, manipulation of shadows and sources.

This is a language all its own, and only a few know how to speak it.

"Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography" is not rated. It is showing at the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 9:40 and Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30.



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Rally empowers women, encourages them to take back Lexington streets

EDITORIAL

Sunday night, the streets of Lexington were safe for women. Unfortunately, the same is not true for the other 364 nights of the year.

A woman is battered every 15 seconds in the United States. A rape occurs every four minutes.

These are empty statistics to many men and women, especially those who recently have been thrust into the independence of college.

But for many, these numbers have given rise to a nightly atmosphere of fear where women feel compelled to wear running shoes, carry weapons or avoid the streets of their own towns altogether.

Sunday's "Take Back the Night" rally and march was important for two reasons.

First, it brings attention to these statistics and gives them faces. When women speak at the rally of abuse experiences, they become our neighbors, sisters or mothers, not just numbers. And while numbers are easily ignored, a person can't be denied.

Second, every woman who marched in the streets will tell you about the psychological benefits that come from being empowered to walk where she usually is afraid to tread.

Even though the streets will be hostile to women tonight — and for many more nights to come — those who joined together Sunday night taking back the night will carry with them a small part of the empowerment they felt this weekend.

And they will understand it is their abusers who are to blame for the way they have been treated, not the women.

Maybe they will pass that light of empowerment on so lawmakers will realize this also.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. You may also respond by sending electronic mail to the editorial editor at CTMCDA00@UKCC.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published, nor will letters be published anonymously. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

LETTERS

Person's lifestyle not important

To the editor:

I was reading the Kentucky Kernel on Sept. 14, and I saw your news story reporting that UK gays face daily discrimination.

I agree with the story. I don't understand why people discriminate against homosexual people just because of a different lifestyle. If you would look at yourself, you'd see we are all different in one way or another.

As a UK security guard, I have the guts and would enjoy meeting the homosexual students to get to know him or her to become friends. And I hope they would enjoy meeting me and get to know me to become friends.

So I challenge everyone to get to know the person, not the lifestyle — and remember you, too, have a different lifestyle. Do you have the guts to take this challenge?

Jerry Ginter
UK security guard

Scales not valid ratings system

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Kentucky Kernel's proposed practice of "rating" theater performances with a 0-4 scale represented by

drama masks. This practice already has been with critiques of movies, CDs, etc. We are sure the Kentucky Kernel is quite happy with this idea, for it's been utilized by the television and print media for some time.

We object, however, to the inclusion of rating theater performances similarly.

Does the Kentucky Kernel plan to begin reviewing art exhibits also? Will student paintings and sculptures be rated with paint brush icons, so readers will know whether it will be worth their time to view them?

Of course not. Such practices would be absurd. You could not reduce a student's painting to a number any easier than you could the Mona Lisa.

Is theater not art also? When one watches a drama piece, they see not only the vision — the art of the author — but of the director, set designer, lighting designer, sound designer, costume designer and of every individual actor who sets foot on the stage. They see not the art of one, but of many.

In the past, Kentucky Kernel theater reviews often have contained little more than character synopses and plot summaries; information that could be gathered without even seeing the production.

Rather than print thoughtful reviews of drama pieces written by thoughtful critics, it seems the Kentucky Kernel has chosen the easy way out.

Understand we have no desire to influence the opinion of the

critics. A well-thought-out, negative review of a show that deserves such criticism is more appreciated than a flowery, positive review of a piece that merits little praise.

Perhaps most insulting of all would be to rate our art with a cold number, whether it be a one or a four.

The upcoming production of *Hair* will be the culmination of the creative efforts of more than 50 people who have worked for countless hours.

Experience it, critique it, write about whether you enjoyed it, how it made you feel, how you think it was supposed to make you feel, whether you liked the set, the lighting, the costumes, the acting, the directing and the story.

But please, please don't assign it a number.

Chris Carrier
Political science senior

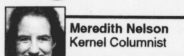
This letter also was signed by 23 other students.

SGA provides student services

To the editor:

Contrary to what you may or may not think, the UK Student Government Association is here to serve you.

From the many free programs such as the Student Escort Service, legal counseling and tutoring service to the UK phone directory and



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

Comic highlights serious campus problem

How many people out there read the comic strip "Doomesbury?" If you don't, I'll fill you in on what I believe is the most thought-provoking series Gary Trudeau has done in a while.

For however many years Trudeau has drawn the strip, all the most controversial ones have taken place on a college campus.

For the past two weeks, the strip has been a series of dialogues between two campus administrators.

The topic of their discussions has been the voluntary desegregation of their campus. The strip that really stuck in my mind ran two Sundays ago.

The last frame showed one administrator telling another very frustrated administrator that the black community of the college was requesting its own water fountains.

That may have been an extreme exaggeration of what is happening. But I'm afraid that from what I can see, even on this campus, it is happening.

Segregation is an ugly word. I was so sheltered as a child that it took me forever to figure out what the word meant.

I also dislike the words "desegregation" and "re-segregation" because of the premise on which they were drawn.

Another phrase I dislike is "mandatory desegregation" for the same reason.

There are constant instances on this campus of de facto segrega-

tion. Almost every year there is a problem of segregation in the campus greek system.

Now there are separate black fraternities and sororities. And I myself have never been in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in the Student Center.

A white friend of mine went in one time and received a less-than-warm welcome.

Whites are afraid of offending the black community. Blacks are afraid of being forgotten and oppressed by the white community. No human should have to be motivated by fear.

I see white women go on television talk shows and say they are willing to allow their bodies to be used as baby factories just to repopulate the "white community," which they believe will be extinct by the year 2010 or so.

I have no idea where they got their figures, but I doubt that's going to happen. I also think it's a lovely idea to have children, but not to breed humans that will hate.

The older generations (both black and white) have no choice but to stand baffled.

Most of them grew up using the

word "colored people" to describe blacks, or if not that, a more derogatory word that I do not like and will not repeat.

Things were segregated in their youth, then were mandatorily desegregated, and now are, well, re-segregated.

How is anyone, black or white, supposed to make heads or tails of the situation as it stands?

Universities, including UK, have implemented affirmative action programs to hire more minorities. Duke University announced last week that its program to hire more

courses that should be the most diverse — history — is one of the most segregated programs.

But while I think there's a deficiency in my education, I also wouldn't want the University to be motivated by fear of losing a segment of its population because of that.

Everything "racial" is motivated by fear.

Whites are afraid of offending the black community. Blacks are afraid of being forgotten and oppressed by the white community.

No human should have to be motivated by fear.

Back to "Doomesbury": Re-segregation means that fear is going to start building again.

The less you're exposed to a concept, the more afraid of it you become. Gary Trudeau was a brave soul to point out what's happening.

I'd like to say that I hope I haven't offended anyone, but I'm tired of that.

All I want if for people to think about what I've said. And think about before there's a call to arms.

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Trade-A-Book service, the SGA is here for the benefit of the students.

SGA also is here to provide a vigilant protection of academic rights as well as lobby for you in Frankfort for student concerns.

Where do we get the money to do all of this? The next time you pay your tuition and fees, consider this: \$3.25 of those fees go directly to your student government.

The only way that you can benefit is to get involved and use the services. If you do not use the services, then your money may very well be spent on something else.

If you do not get involved and participate, then your academic and student rights may be infringed upon without your knowledge.

If you have questions or would like to voice a concern, please call the SGA office. Your participation and support are a necessity for SGA to function at 100 percent.

Greg T. Watkins
College of Business and Economics senator
Accounting and finance senior

Computers leave students in cold

To the editor:

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, as I sit here and wonder where I can acquire more funds. A \$500 emergency loan just doesn't go that far when you're paying rent, utilities, car payments and the like.

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, as I sit here more than a month into the semester realizing I still won't have any financial aid for at least two more weeks.

How else are young and impressionable college students supposed to get an education? College is supposed to be a time of learning and experimentation.

I know I would enjoy taking black studies courses or women's studies courses, but they're in such a separate and hard to reach program that it becomes difficult.

It seems as though the one set of

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, as I wonder why my promissory note for a Stafford loan wasn't in my hands until well into September when I was told I would have it in July.

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, as I wonder if my calculated bank balance is correct, and if not, will it be my car payment that bounces.

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, even though I wasn't able to get my books for over a week after classes began. But who needs books for law school anyway?

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, as I realize if this University gets any more efficient with new computer systems, I may just have to drop out of school.

"But it is a wonderful computer system," I think, as I can hardly wait until I start getting those letters requesting money for the old alma mater.

As I read that letter, my heart will soar when I recall the incredible pleasure that I experienced during the big computer system changeover of 1993, and possibly 1994 by the time the University "gets the bugs out."

If the administration tries hard enough, I know they can extend it out that long.

Anthony D. Wilson
Second-year law student

WRFL unbiased media source

To the editor:

While we are appreciative of the support and feedback we get from our listening audience, I believe it necessary to comment on an issue raised in an article about gays and lesbians that appeared in the Sept. 14 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

Radio Free Lexington is UK's student-funded and student-run radio station, and being such prohibits us from either supporting or condemning any one group on campus.

Because WRFL is a media source, I believe it would be inappropriate and irresponsible of us to bias ourselves in any way. We are here for everyone.

The station is programmed to reach all students, which I feel we do on a regular basis regardless of race, religion, sex or sexual orientation. We universally encourage any and all students interested in working at the station to either call or come down.

Our doors are always open.

Rick Jamie
WRFL-FM program director
Telecommunications senior

Professor teaches class to commuters on train

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Professor Bob Anzenberger considered it an accomplishment that he didn't fall down in front of his students yesterday.

He began teaching a business management course for a dozen commuters aboard the 7:45 a.m. train to Boston.

"These days, you have to teach people while they're moving," Anzenberger confided to his students after warning them about exams, homework and abrupt turns. "But nothing quite prepared me for this."

The class, run jointly by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and Dean Junior College in

Franklin, is meant for businessmen and women who have no time for a day or evening course.

"I try to use my time productively," said Marie Sciala, a mother who works as an executive secretary at the Gillette Co. "You can't get too much more productive than this."

Dean offered general support for the idea in a January survey of 300 regular commuters on the route. Responses ranged from "Why didn't somebody think of this before?" to "Leave me alone, it's my only chance to sleep."

Many of those passengers who didn't sign up for the \$330, three-credit course gawked sleepily yesterday at Anzenberger's portable microphone and flip charts and expressed approval.

"We live in a society where every second, unfortunately, is filled," said one, Barbi Pearl.

"Who knows. Maybe we'll have MBTA University," offered Rich Bongiorno, the assistant conductor.

The enrolled students threw their coats into the overhead racks and took out their textbooks, visibly resisting the urge to stare at the scenery that passed at 60 mph.

Anzenberger provided outlines to minimize the need for taking notes. Still, the class was forced to pause about once every nine minutes as the train arrived at stations, and when the conductor bellowed out the names of stops.

The 55-minute course is scheduled to meet three times a week until Dec. 13. The students do their

homework on the ride home. A midterm workshop and final exams will be held at the Dean campus.

Joy Evans, Dean's director of continuing education, said the college has been looking for new markets as the number of traditional students shrinks.

"You need to go where the people are," she said. "I don't think education is behind the ivy walls any longer."

Other schools have taught class on commuter routes. Adelphi University offered a two-year master's degree on Metro-North and Long Island Rail Road trains in the New York area between 1971 and 1986.

The Franklin-to-Boston students said they're seeking the credentials that could help them get ahead.

Advising Week features student-retention expert

Staff reports

UK's Advising Week continues tomorrow with a brown bag lunch and a public lecture by national student-retention expert Edward Anderson from UCLA.

Edwards spent yesterday talking to different faculty and staff on campus to help UK focus more on the function of advising.

Today, Edwards will have a breakfast with student leaders from 7:30 - 9 a.m. and will take part in a faculty brown bag lunch in 359 Student Center.

Following the lunch, Anderson will give a public lecture in 230 Student Center from 2 to 3 p.m.

His speech will be on UCLA programs aimed at reducing attrition for first-year students, minorities and transfer students.

Edwards also has been talking to administrators in UK's admissions and registrar's offices to help them better prepare students when they register.

University-sponsored events are taking place all week, including open houses that will be held in almost every college.

SGA

Continued from Page 1

cess if they are doing badly in a course. He recommended that evaluations occur before mid-term.

Waiting until mid-term, Swift said, "could be too late."

"It's important we make sure intended effect (of the plan) will be made," he said.

"If it helps students understand where they are, it could be good."

Leigh said she does not know how the plan will be received at this point.

The resolution will be presented to the full SGA Senate Wednesday night. If endorsed, it will go to the University Senate Council and, with approval from the council, could eventually go before the University Senate.

The University Senate would have to approve the plan before it would take effect.

Robert Adams, a computer science teaching assistant, said mid-term evaluations would not require a great deal of extra work on his part because he already keeps a running report of students' grades.

He said, however, that he did not

like the idea of a mid-term assessment being required by the University.

"I don't like mandated anything," he said. "I'm sure (the plan) would be beneficial, but I don't know if it needs to be mandated."

The new requirement would be "too much of a holding-hands type of problem," he said.

"This is not grade school. If students are worried (about their grades), they need to talk to the instructor."

Rachel Apanewicz, an English teaching assistant, said the plan would mean extra work of most teachers, but she said it would be beneficial for students.

"A student would rather know (his or her grade), so they'll know how much work they'd have to do," she said. "The sooner, the better."

Anna Cholewincka, a sociology teaching assistant, also said the progress reports would benefit students.

"Students would have the opportunity to improve," she said.

Leigh said she would like to see a provision for Lexington Community College to be included in the plan, if it is approved by the University Senate.

Missing boy found after toddler's tip

Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A 9-year-old boy missing over the weekend was found unharmed yesterday in a railroad grain car after a toddler told his grandmother the train was talking to him.

Steven T. Marson, a fourth-grader, had climbed into the top-loaded grain car Friday while playing near his home in Indianapolis.

Police suspected Steven had hopped a freight train because his friends had apparently done it before. That led to searches as far away as Little Rock, Ark., of trains that had passed through Steven's neighborhood Friday.

But it wasn't until 2-year-old Joey Vandergraft convinced his grandmother that "Thomas the Tank Engine" was talking to him that Steven was found in Lafayette, 60 miles northwest of Indianapolis. Joey, playing in his grandmother's back yard yesterday morning, heard Steven's cries for help and thought it was the character from the "Shining Time Station" children's television series on PBS.

"She said, 'Grandma, Thomas is talking to me,'" said Linda Yost. "I thought, 'You little buster,' but he had this look on his face."

The two went out to the back fence where Yost could hear a faint "Help. Get me out." She ran into the house and called 911.

Steven initially told emergency medical technicians that he had been forced into the boxcar by someone with a gun. But police Capt. Jim Reeves said the boy changed his story. "I think he was afraid he's in big trouble," he said.

The officer said no charges would be filed.

The grain car had been on the Norfolk-Southern Railway just behind Yost's house since Saturday.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



ROOMIES BY JASON GREER

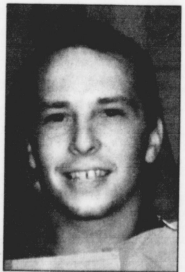


TODAY'S KOOKY STRIP IS CALLED "CRAZY ROOSTER"

lasty too



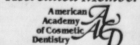
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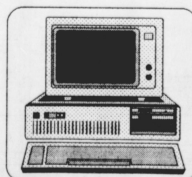
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Where: Grand Ballroom
Old Student Center

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Product Information, special events,
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