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BALANCING ACTS

Industry tempts instructors

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

University researchers often are tempted, at one point or another, to move into private industry. Most companies offer higher pay and shorter hours than universities, and they don't require their researchers to grade papers and texts.

Yet many professors are willing to make sacrifices for the intellectual freedom offered by the university setting.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said the university is the only place where researchers can ask questions they want to ask.

"The university environment is one in which a person can pursue an idea without having someone look over their shoulder and say, 'How can we turn that idea into a product that will make a lot of money for the company?'" Hemenway said.



IN RESEARCH

"The driving force behind research at universities is curiosity," said Rob Digenis, a UK pharmacy professor who recently developed a vaginal suppository designed to stop the spread of AIDS. "People choose to research a topic because they want to."

The private sector cannot afford to give researchers the flexibility to pursue curiosities, academics say. The profit motive ensures that practical applications are the focus of almost all private research.

"American industry in particular has had this problem of being so short-sighted that if there is not a product coming out of it in the next year, then the research is not worth doing," physics professor Kumble Subhaswamy said.

These different objectives, however, have al-

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Research vital to promotions

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Students aren't the only people at UK who must balance stressful, conflicting demands and accomplish a lot of work in a short period of time.

Assistant professors often have just as many demands as students, from teaching classes and grading assignments to conducting research and writing scholarly works.

In the meantime, assistant professors have six years to worry about whether they will make tenure. If their tenure — and the accompanying

See **RESEARCH**, Page 5

President asks Reno to name special counsel

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yielding to relentless political pressure, President Clinton asked yesterday that Attorney General Janet Reno name a special counsel to investigate his investment in an Arkansas land development.

"The president requests that this investigation be conducted as expeditiously as possible," Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos said in announcing the White House's abrupt strategy shift.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton had full confidence that the Justice Department could conduct its own impartial investigation of the Whitewater Development Corp. But he said that "innuendo, political posturing and irresponsible accusations" by Republicans had given Clinton little choice but to call for an independent investigation.

"This controversy is becoming too much of a distraction," Stephanopoulos said. "The president wants to get on with the vital issues facing the American people."

Stephanopoulos repeatedly said that not even any of Clinton's critics on Whitewater have raised any specific allegation of wrongdoing. He said the White House was still

of the opinion that no special counsel was necessary. But he said the political climate had forced the president's hand.

"The president believes it is important to take whatever steps he can to assure complete confidence in the federal law enforcement system," Stephanopoulos said. "He believes the integrity of high officials must be without question."

In making the announcement, Stephanopoulos released a brief letter from White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum to Reno requesting the investigation. Stephanopoulos said that questions about whom Reno would name, or the timetable or scope of the investigation, should be directed to the Justice Department.

During a news conference in Kiev, Ukraine, the president refused to discuss his abrupt strategy shift.

"I have nothing to say about that on this trip," Clinton said tersely. He did say that most of those who had called for a special prosecutor did not have access to the facts in the case.

The dramatic reversal by the White House, which for weeks has opposed Republicans calls for a special counsel investigation, was welcomed by Democrats who were

See **CLINTON**, Page 6

New LCC president to be named soon

By Ceila Love
Contributing Writer

A decision is expected by the end of next week to determine who will serve as the new president of Lexington Community College.

Four candidates remain in the search for leader of the state's second-largest community college, and their names have been sent to Ben Carr, vice chancellor of the Community College System, for a final

decision.

The names have not been released, but Peggy Saunier, chairwoman of the presidential search committee, said all four are from outside of Kentucky. They were chosen from a pool of 100 nominees and applicants, she said.

LCC has been without a president since Aug. 1993, when Allen Edwards left his post to become president of Pellissippi State Technical Community College in Tennessee.

Anthony Newberry has been acting president of LCC in the interim.

Carr said the Christmas break was a big factor in holding up the decision making process.

"References (of the candidates) were being checked until Friday of last week," he said.

Choosing the appropriate candidate for the position is more than a roll of the dice, he added.

"It is a mutual decision to get the top candidate. We must determine

the most qualified candidate to do the job, and also the person must be best fit for the institution at this time," Carr said.

"The person must possess leadership qualities, work well with the faculty, community and students."

The search committee consisted of eight members — five faculty members, one staff member, one advisory board member and one student.

Improved telescope to see black holes, experts say

Shuttle mission to correct vision was successful

By Paul Reear
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The repaired Hubble Space Telescope has vision keen enough to finally prove the existence of black holes by measuring the velocity of stars being sucked into the center of galaxies, experts say.

Astronomers at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society said the December space shuttle mission to correct the blurred vision of the \$1.6 billion Hubble has been successful and the orbiting telescope will soon be able to conduct an unprecedented search for black holes.

"The search for black holes is a top priority for the Hubble space telescope and our efforts have been frustrated by the (blurred image),"

said Gary Bower of the Space Telescope Institute.

Asked if the repair effort corrected Hubble's view sufficiently to now prove the existence of black holes, Bower said, "Yes, it will."

The Hubble has been undergoing a checkout since its repair in December, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to formally announce today whether the fix-it job was successful.

Astronomers who have gotten reports on the work, however, indicated Wednesday at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the Hubble now has 20-20 eyesight.

"The checkout has gone far better than anyone had hoped," said an astronomer connected with the astronomy program. He asked not to be identified, but said that "everything has been done right on time in the tests."

At a news conference yesterday, Bower said that the Hubble will be able to provide final proof about the existence of black holes by measuring how fast stars are being pulled

into the center of galaxies by immense gravitational force.

A black hole is thought to be an ancient star, at least three times the size of the sun, that has collapsed into a single point only a few miles across. Matter is so dense that it creates a powerful gravitational force that draws everything nearby, including stars, into its center. Gravity becomes so intense in a black hole that nothing escapes, including light. Hence, the object is dark and cannot be viewed directly.

Instead, astronomers measure the movement of objects and gas nearby and determine from their velocity the power of the gravitational point.

Bower said that based on measurements made by the Hubble before its repair and by ground-based telescopes, astronomers have found about 20 galaxies that may have black holes at their center. But no final proof has been found.

"We seem to be getting closer and closer," Bower said.



Area elementary school students Stephanie Dargavell, Clarissa Locke and Chris Stone participate in yesterday's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at UK.

Students recognized at King celebration

By Shane Carlin
Contributing Writer

Three elementary students were recognized yesterday for essays detailing their feelings about freedom during the fourth-annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration held at UK Hospital auditorium.

"I wish Dr. Martin Luther King was alive today so he could see the little white children and black children playing together," Clarissa Locke said during her visit to UK.

Locke, a fifth-grade student at Lexington's Booker T. Washington Elementary School, was one of three winners of the "Freedom Is" essay contest. Fourth-grader Kinski Lewis and fifth-grader Tony Broadus also finished in the top three.

The winners were chosen by the UK medical staff. Johnson Elementary School also had students that participated in the essay contest, but, because of travel problems, they were not able to attend the event.

Another student who was showcased at the celebration was Shawn McGuffey, a senior at Lexing-

ton's Henry Clay High School. McGuffey received the YMCA Black Youth Achievement award and also was chosen to be opening speaker for yesterday's service.

"It's important we have things like this, where we can celebrate and value diversity, which is what the theme is because as a nation we all have to come together because everyone is different and there is something from every group that we all can learn from," McGuffey said.

The program also included musical selections from Everett D. McCorvey, an assistant professor and head of UK's vocal performance division in the College of Fine Arts.

Another UK professor, Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, showed an art work titled "Heritage Festival Faces: Windows of Creativity."

The exhibit featured 336 images of Lexingtonians who were photographed in the 1989 Cultural Heritage Festival.

"The piece reflects the diversity of the communi-

See **KING**, Page 6

INSIDE:

SPORTS:

-Sophomore Walter McCarty scores 24 points as the Cats trounce Ole Miss 98-84 in Freedom Hall. Story, Page 3.

WEATHER:

-Mostly cloudy today; high around 35.
-Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of light snow, low around 20.
-Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow with a chance of snow flurries; high in the mid-20s.

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Debaters win tourney during holiday break

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Editor

After two impressive performances at California tournaments over the holidays, UK's top debate team, juniors Paul Skiermont and Jason Patil, think they are the best team in the country.

UK's national championship hopes received a boost when the two won the Redlands College Invitational Tournament in December. Only a few days earlier, Skiermont and Patil were in the semifinals of the University of Southern Califor-

nia Tournament.

Skiermont was the top individual debater at both tournaments. He has won the top speaker's award at five of the six tournaments in which he has competed this year.

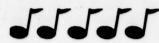
By beating Texas in the final round of the Redlands tournament, UK's top team not only avenged a semifinal loss to the same team at USC, but also convinced many that they deserve the Copland award, which is presented to the National Debate Tournament's top seed.

"If the award were given today, it

See **DEBATE**, Page 6

DIVERSIONS

Cowboys lyrically lasso love



Cowboy Junkies
Pale Sun Crescent Moon
RCA Records

By Matthew DeFoor
Staff Critic

Loud guitars and/or dirty hair are the tickets to success these days, and there really seems to be no refuge from the onslaught of Seattle-influenced bands.

The stark simplicity of the Cowboy Junkies' debut album, *The Trinity Session*, proved that traditional blues still had a place, but it remained for the select few who really knew its history.

Now, on the group's fifth album, *Pale Sun Crescent Moon*, the Cowboy Junkies still play the blues. But they also offer a slight relief from all the Northern noise.

Somber and eerie, the album falls short of the promise and expectations that their debut set in 1989. With *Pale Sun Crescent Moon*, however, the Cowboy Junkies find a place where the lyrics and haunt-

ing melodies of Michael Timmins, and the sweet pulse of his sister Margo Timmins' voice are in perfect surrealistic harmony.

In his tales of struggling people, Timmins points love as something other than redeeming. The people are just getting by, but it is love — the element they believe in and strive for — that has corrupted them. The souls of those reflecting and searching for love are replaced with hatred, fear and paranoia.

"Hunted" and "Floorboard Blues" leave the listener shrinking away from the menacing bass and drum that bound the lives of women who fight to protect themselves from leering, trailing and suggesting men.

Margo Timmins' voice changes to a fragile, but hardened, half-spoken tone on "Floorboard Blues." She groans, "I don't trust his silly grin... I don't like the way his pinky ring/flicks up the dashboard light." Wearily she mutters,

"Or the way his belt is cinched too tight."

Margo breathes life into "Seven Years," where death is threefold. The man in the song realizes that he will die in prison and his existence in prison is like death.

Michael Timmins shows his literary smarts when he quotes from Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel "The General in His Labyrinth": "Memories are just dead men making trouble." The guitar twangs and the drums rattle as Margo melts the hard line again: "The memory is just a dead man making trouble."

Again showing his knowledge of literature, Timmins displays his fascination with the decay of relationships and the individual who struggles to survive.

Timmins quotes from William Faulkner's "Absalom Absalom": "A man in crisis falls back on what he knows best/A murderer to murder and a thief to theft." As Faulkner witnessed the decline and eventual fading of a South that he saw as precious, so does Michael Timmins recognize the flailing human spirit in "First Recollection."

On "First Recollection" Margo

sings strong and sure as the music rumbles with indecision: "Winter's coming on, days getting dreary/ And I'm thinking this is the season/That I leave you all."

As the character sees a need for escape from a collapsing world, Margo pushes ahead aggressively, contradicting the gentle air in her voice. "And I don't want you to think/That I'm asking for absolution/But run is what I did when put to the test."

With "Crescent Moon" the Junkies fall into a formulaic role of love songs where anyone with a dull pencil can fill in the blanks. Imitative and predictable, "Anniversary Song" is another in the long line of terrible love songs. Margo's voice is loathsome as she smooths out the forced lines of a life without love.

"The Post," written by Dinosaur Jr. frontman J Mascis is one of two hidden tracks. The other, "Hard to Explain" by Ray Agee, fleshes out the soulful swagger of the Junkies and their familiarity with the blues. Almost a given Eagles tune, "The Post" finds Margo crystallizing the dark lyrics with an angelic ring among the clatter of the blistering, country grind.



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'Home Improvement' builds following to construct solid No.1 Nielsen rating

Associated Press

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Jan. 9-9. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.

1. (1) "Home Improvement," ABC, 23.1, 21.7 million homes

2. (4) "Seinfeld," NBC, 22.5, 21.2 million homes

3. (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.9, 19.7 million homes

4. (3) "Roseanne," ABC, 20.5, 19.3 million homes

5. (7) "Frasier," NBC, 20.0, 18.8 million homes

6. (5) "Coach," ABC, 19.7, 18.6 million homes

7. (7) "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 19.4, 18.3 million homes

8. (9) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 19.1, 18.0 million homes

9. (12) "Snowbound" — CBS Sunday Movie, 18.2, 17.1 million

homes

10. (6) "Homicide: Life On the Street," NBC, 17.3, 16.3 million homes

10. (11) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 17.3, 16.3 million homes

12. (16) "Wings" NBC, 16.9, 15.9 million homes

13. (9) "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC, 16.7, 15.7 million homes

13. (13) "20-20," ABC, 16.7, 15.7 million homes

15. (14) "Secret Sins of the Father" — "NBC Sunday Night Movie," 16.0, 15.1 million homes

16. (20) "Full House," ABC, 15.8, 14.9 million homes

17. "Family Matters," ABC, 15.4, 14.5 million homes

18. "Rescue 911," CBS, 15.2, 14.3 million homes

19. "Armed and Dangerous," "CBS Tuesday Movie," 14.9, 14.0 million homes

20. (16) "Love and War," CBS, 14.7, 13.9 million homes

20. "Northern Exposure," CBS, 14.7, 13.9 million homes

20. "Phenom," ABC, 14.7, 13.9 million homes

23. "Dave's World," CBS, 14.6

23. "NYPD Blue," ABC, 14.6

25. "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," NBC, 14.5

25. "Step By Step," ABC, 14.5

27. "Tango and Cash" — "ABC Sunday Night Movie," 14.4

28. "Evening Shade," CBS, 14.3

29. "Boy Meets World," ABC, 14.2

30. (X) "ABC WWOS Special Edition," 14.1

30. "Mad About You," NBC, 14.1

32. "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," ABC, 13.9

32. "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 13.9

34. "Birdland," ABC, 13.5

35. "Burke's Law," CBS, 13.4

36. "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," CBS, 13.0

36. "Betrayal of Trust" — "NBC Monday Night Movie," 13.0

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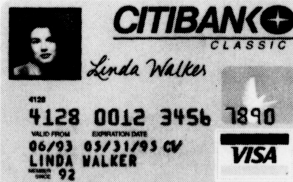
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SPORTS

UK rolls by Rebels 98-64

McCarty's 24 fuels Mississippi burning

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Walter McCarty held his coming out party last night at Freedom Hall. And he invited a few of his friends.

McCarty proved to be an ample host, scoring a career-high 24 points, leading No. 8 UK to a 98-64 win over Ole Miss. Rodrick Rhodes, who had been benched by coach Rick Pitino for lack of effort in rebounding, grabbed a season-high eight boards and threw in 18 points.

Jared Prickett also had a solid game, finishing with a season-high 18 points on 8-of-10 shooting. The annual Freedom Hall bash consisted of 19,767 UK fans.

Ole Miss shot a Chris Farley-ish 37.3 percent for the game, mostly because of an improved Wildcat defense. The Cats played zone for a good part of the game.

"The big thing tonight was our defense," UK guard Jeff Sheppard said. "We got into our press early. We got some steals and that helped our offense."

On the bus ride to Louisville, Pitino showed the UK team a video of his Providence team that included assistant coaches Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks.

"I wanted them to know that you play zone because it's a weapon," Pitino said. "Mississippi felt the beating of UK's new found defensive weapon. They smelled blood and just went for the jugular," Rebel coach Rob Evans said. "They were very determined after their loss."

Pitino said he thought it was im-

portant for his club to come back strong after losing 94-90 at Georgia in overtime Saturday.

"If you do not treat a loss like fertilizer, then you don't get anything to grow from it," Pitino said.

UK's McCarty definitely seemed to sprout last night. The sophomore played like a man possessed. Until Mississippi's David Johnson scored with 7:18 remaining in the first half,



McCARTY

McCarty was outscoring the Rebels 16-15. "I felt more comfortable and relaxed," the Evansville, Ind., native said. "I came out real confident."

UK used the soft rims in the first half to continue its torrid three-point shooting at Freedom Hall, making 7 of 12.

McCarty quieted the Rebels' yell early with 10 points in the first five minutes as the Cats built a 20-4 lead.

UK improved to 12-2 and 2-1 in

Southeastern Conference play. Ole Miss dropped to 5-6 and 0-3.

NOTES:

*UK now leads the series with Ole Miss 80-8.

*Senior point guard Travis Ford was 0-2 from three-point range, marking the first time the senior did not hit a three pointer in 41 games. Ford finished with two points, both free throws.

*This was not McCarty's first performance at Freedom Hall on UK's behalf. Last season, he sang the national anthem before the Cats' game against Indiana.

*Tickets for UK's Jan. 26 home basketball game against South Carolina went on sale yesterday at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum and at the Rupp Arena Box Office.

Tickets are \$11 each and may be purchased over the counter or by telephone.

Both the UK Ticket Office, 257-1818, and the Rupp Arena Box Office, (606) 233-3565, are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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FBI investigates rival skater's husband in Kerrigan assault

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The FBI is investigating allegations that the husband of figure skater Tonya Harding and her bodyguard arranged last week's attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan. The Oregonian reported yesterday.

A Portland minister told investigators he has listened to a tape recording of Harding's husband and bodyguard plotting with a third man, described as a "hit man" from Arizona, to injure Kerrigan.

Law enforcement sources told The Associated Press today that the FBI would announce arrests later in the day. Dewey Blanton, a spokesman for Kerrigan, said yesterday

that the skater's family "was informed by the FBI of an impending development."

It was not clear if the announcements were related to The Oregonian's story.

Kerrigan was struck on the leg after a practice session last Thursday, suffering severe bruises that forced her to withdraw from the U.S. Olympic trials in Detroit.

The International Committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association named Kerrigan to the team along with Harding, who won the U.S. championship at the trials.

Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, acknowledged he was investigated, but told the newspaper he was not involved in the Kerrigan attack.

"I wouldn't do that" Gillooly said. "I have more faith in my wife than to bump off her competition."

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, called the allegations "absurd."

"I would never get involved in anything like that," Eckardt told The Oregonian. "That would be jeopardizing my future, my career. I mean, that's not something I could do or allow."

There was no indication that Harding had any involvement in the attack or knew anything about it, the newspaper said.

In an interview Tuesday with KOIN-TV in Portland, Harding denied she felt cheated of the chance to compete with Kerrigan.

"I really wanted to skate against her," she said.

The minister, Eugene C. Saunders, told investigators an acquaintance played the tape recording for him, the newspaper reported.

Saunders turned to Gary Crowe, a private investigator, and told him about the alleged plot.

According to what Saunders told Crowe about the tape, a man with connections to Harding had approached Saunders' acquaintance and asked him to arrange an "accident" that would knock Kerrigan out of the figure-skating competition.

Crowe said Saunders' acquaintance became worried after receiving threats from the Arizona man because the man who allegedly hired the "hit" failed to pay him.

Efforts to find Saunders early yesterday were unsuccessful. There is no phone listing for Eugene C. Saunders in the Portland area.

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Research

Continued from Page 1

promotion to associate professor — is denied, they're out of jobs.

As Michael Webb, associate dean of undergraduate programs for the College of Business and Economics, succinctly puts it, "If you don't make (tenure), you have to go find another job somewhere else."

This can place tremendous pressure of junior faculty.

One associate professor who was just promoted in March said the entire process is stressful and often leads to faculty's stealing time from every other aspect of their lives to succeed and receive tenure.

"It's really bad when you're up for tenure, especially the last two years or so," said Joachim Knuf, associate communications professor and director of graduate studies in the College of Communications and Information Studies.

"You start stealing time from your family... everything, including sleep."

Knuf said UK stresses research more than teaching and community service when evaluations are done for tenure.

"What happens in practice (is) the research end is always much more valuable than the other two," Knuf said.

Michael Freeman, a math professor, said it's been that way at the University for some time. When he received tenure in the early '70s, he said, research was very important.

But he said that is beginning to change, even though teaching still is not emphasized equally.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said he believes that all three aspects — teaching, research and service — should be stressed.

"To be successful at the University of Kentucky, you clearly have to be both a teacher and a scholar," Hemenway said. "You really do have to fulfill both expectations."

Once a teacher attains tenure, the career ladder — and need for research — does not stop. Another round of evaluations, again based

on research, teaching and service, are conducted. The results of these determine whether an associate teacher will be promoted to full professor.

Webb said the promotion he just received from associate to full professor last semester was not as stressful as his first promotion.

"The title does mean a lot to some people," he said. "But it certainly doesn't mean what the first promotion means."

He added that, with the second promotion, the threat of losing the job is not there.

"As long as you're productive," Webb said, "most likely you will be promoted to full professor some day."

Grace Jones, an associate professor in the biological sciences department who was just promoted with tenure last semester, said the stress has decreased since she received her tenure.

"You don't feel like you will lose the job so... if you want to improve on a certain area, you feel like you have some time to do it. You don't have a clock ticking on you."

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Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Mike Mihalich wants to make sure the only tickets his customers get are for the movies shown at his Main Art Theater.

So he's been sending his ushers outside during shows to feed the 67 parking meters outside his 1,000-seat theater.

"I don't want the patrons to feel like they have to leave the theater to fill the meter and miss part of the movie," said Mihalich, who estimated that the gesture costs him up to \$100 on busy days.

City officials say the meter feeding isn't necessary because free spaces are a block or two away.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

In addition to UK-VIP (telephone registration), students may register and add/drop at terminal-based sites. Students in A & S, B & E, Communications and Information Studies, Education and The Graduate School report to 6 Funkhouser. All other students report to college sites.

Late Registration and Add/Drop

Thursday, January 13	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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3AM	Gail Silver	Rance Piatt	Clay Pagan	TBA	Linn Teachy	L.A. 5-OW	Pete Hrabak
6AM	The Vigil	Jon Shaw	TBA	Chris Sullivan	Ty Halpin	Tom Owens	TBA
9AM	Hot Burrito	Walter Zausch	A.J. Naito	Sara Smucker	Rick Jamie	Bruce Sowards	Hot Burrito
12PM	Week In Review	KNOXVILLE NEWS				Jose Carvallo	Jazz ain't no lemon
3PM	Country	Mike Overman	Vince Barker	TBA	John-Boy	Heather Jones	Byl Hensley
6PM	World	PACIFIC NETWORK NEWS				Eric Thornsburg	Alcoholics
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Clinton

Continued from Page 1

growing increasingly critical of the administration's handling of the matter — and increasingly worried the issue was developing into a major political embarrassment for the president.

"It is essential that an impartial,

experienced and highly respected independent figure be named, with full investigative and subpoena authority, to assume responsibility for this matter and pursue it to conclusion," said Michigan Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle, chairman of the Banking Committee.

But the White House move did not mollify Republicans, who after weeks of demanding that Reno

name a special counsel reacted to the White House decision by questioning whether the attorney general's pick would be impartial.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said the fact that Reno was acting at Clinton's request indicated "she's not in effect an independent attorney general. The president ought to be free and clear of this. It's clear he's calling the shots."

Dole said lawmakers would not tolerate "any perception of a whitewash."

And both Dole and House Republican leader Bob Michel said that when Congress returns in two weeks they would call for creation of a special congressional investigative committee to investigate the Clintons' Whitewater investment.

"It's almost unprecedented to

have so many serious questions without even one congressional committee looking into the matter," Dole said.

Echoed Michel: "Congress must now assume its constitutional role in publicly examining the complicated issues, no matter what the president decides about the appointment of a special counsel."

teria used to evaluate candidates.

Marla Carter, a business officer in the department of preventive medicine; Carol Elam, assistant dean of the College of Medicine; and Juanita Peterson, of the Medical Center chancellor's office, were the winners.

Communications senior Kelli Colbert said yesterday's event held true to the convictions of King.

"I felt that it was an enriching type of program that exemplified Martin Luther King's dreams and aspirations," Colbert said.

"I feel that the people who did sit through the program have a new outlook."

UK will compete at two more tournaments, at West Georgia College and Baylor University, before bids to the National Debate Tournament are distributed.

Harvard plans to compete at the Baylor tournament. The tournament's results, especially if Harvard and UK meet in elimination rounds, will be critical in determining which team is the top seed for nationals.

"We've beaten them three times already," Skiermont said. "I don't see why the next time should be any different."

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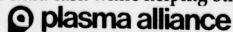
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Industry

Continued from Page 1

lowed private industries and universities to form a unique partnership.

The research conducted by universities tends to be more theoretical, or focused on long-term gains. Industry research focuses on short-term gains and the application of theoretical knowledge.

Lee Magid, vice president for research and graduate studies, said private sector researchers could not complete many of their projects without the theoretical research conducted at universities.

"You have to have somebody doing long-term, fundamental research because you never know where the gaps in your knowledge are going to be," Magid said.

Subsawany used the work of the late physicist Albert Einstein as an example of how practical applications evolve from theoretical research.

"When Einstein was conducting his investigation of the photoelectric effect, he did not have lasers and garage door openers in mind," he said. "But both of these have been a result of Einstein's research."

The Redlands tournament was the first win at an invitational for UK this school year, despite the team's impressive performances at every tournament this season.

Skiermont and Patil also won the Thorpebush Round Robin in October, proving that they can compete head to head with the nation's most elite debate teams.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

would be between us and Harvard," UK debate coach J.W. Paterson said.

Harvard's top team has competed at only three tournaments this year and has won two of them.

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King

Continued from Page 1

ty," Sandoval said.

"It reflects also the fact that people's faces can become imagery for art, and the piece is a quilt motif."

The program also showcased winners of UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center 1993 Human Diversity Award.

The three recipients were nominated by fellow employees. Exemplifying diversity in the workplace was one of the many cri-

In head-to-head competition, Patil and Skiermont have three wins and one loss to the Harvard team. They also have a better preliminary-round winning percentage and a better overall winning percentage.

Patil said UK deserves the Copland award because its debaters have been to more tournaments and worked harder throughout the season.

"For a team to deserve (the Copland award), they have to be willing to debate all the tournaments," Patil said, "and that's what the Harvard debaters aren't doing."

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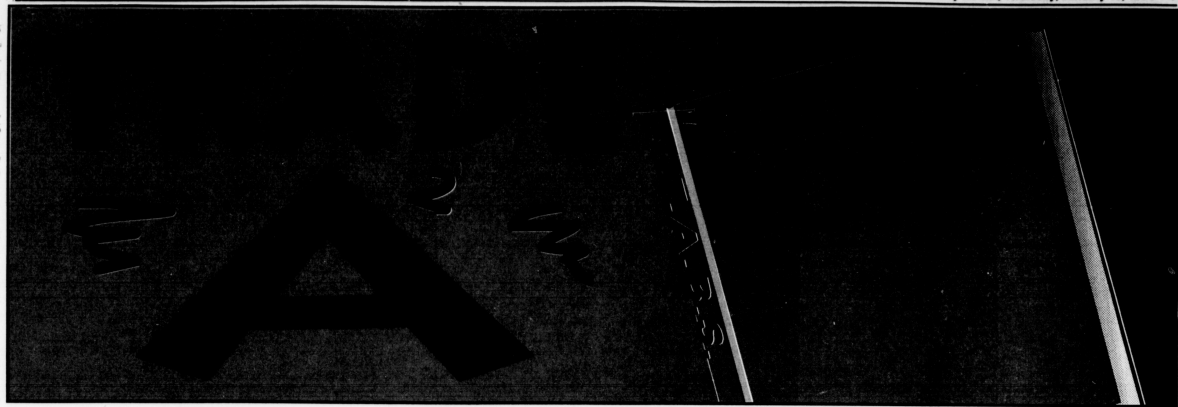
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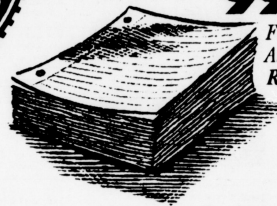
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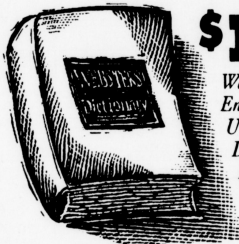
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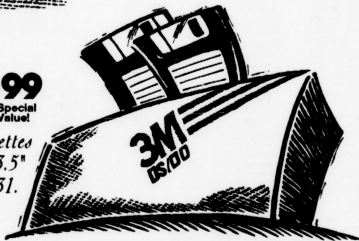
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