

# Kentucky Kernel

## SGA's Lohman won't seek reform of search process

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Outgoing Student Government Association President Sean Lohman says his last two Board of Trustees meetings aren't the right time to seek reforms of UK's presidential search process.

Lohman, who as student trustee was excluded from the last presidential search committee, has said he wanted reforms about student representation on committees recommending the president and the interim president.

The SGA Senate passed two resolutions last spring, calling for the student trustee to be on the search committee and calling for student representation on the committee recommending the interim president. Lohman told the senate he would consider taking their resolutions to the board.

He has two board meetings left to pass the search amendments which he has considered bringing to the board for over a year. An amendment must be proposed at one meeting and then passed at the next meeting after 30 days.

Lohman said yesterday that many board members think the timing is wrong for consideration of the amendments because UK just concluded a decisive search in the fall.

"I would love to see it passed, but the fact is that it's not going to," Lohman said.

He also said he doesn't want board members seeking reappointment to be forced to vote against the chairman.

He said he will work with incom-

ing SGA president Scott Crosbie to get the amendments passed after his term.

"We're still so much in a healing process (after the last search) that we just don't need it (now)," he said.

Lohman placed amendments on the December board agenda but withdrew them, citing timing.

In December 1989, Lohman voted against Charles Wethington becoming the interim president and against allowing the interim president to be a candidate for the full-time position.

Those votes placed him in opposition to Foster Ockerman, the UK trustees chairman, who appointed the student member of the presidential search committee.

Ockerman was appointed to the board by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. Wethington was rumored to be the front-runner in the search because of his longtime friendship with Wilkinson.

Because of that scenario, Lohman said bringing the issue up would be interpreted as a slap at Wethington — even though he says it isn't.

"I can say that as much as I want and people aren't going to believe it," Lohman said. "People are always going to see this as a vote against Dr. Wethington."

Interviewed Wednesday, Wethington said he favors student representation on those committees but that more than just students need to be considered.

He mentioned other sectors of the University — like the community

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## SGA appointments still being debated

By KYLE FOSTER  
Senior Staff Writer

SGA President-elect Scott Crosbie found some difficulty getting the SGA Senate to approve the appointments he made to the SGA Executive Branch at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

The appointments were selected from a list of students who submitted applications and interviewed before a committee composed of members of other student organizations, some SGA senators and SGA Vice President-elect Keith Sparks, Crosbie said.

Crosbie said the selection process was something new that he and Sparks were trying.

"Old process would have students

submit applications and the president made appointments and that was it," he said. "They were rubber stamped and passed by the senate."

On Wednesday night, Crosbie said he expected his list to be rubber stamped by the senate without any hassles.

Senator at Large Allen Putman made a motion that each of the presidential appointments be considered separately, which was seconded and then passed by the senate.

Sparks later made an effort to convince the senate to vote on the entire list at once, but the senate demanded that each appointment be reviewed separately.

In a meeting that lasted about three hours, the senate discussed each appointment Crosbie put before them.

Most of the controversy stemmed from Crosbie's appointments of his campaign manager Anna Howell to executive director of student affairs and Steve Olschewsky as SGA financial consultant.

Many senators questioned the two positions. Senator at Large Rob Elhenicky wanted to know about the

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## FINAL CURTAIN CALL



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Patrick Kagan-Moore, a Theatre Department instructor who has been denied tenure, says the University's tenure system permits capricious and unjust decisions.

## Tenure system takes its toll

This is the last part of a two-day series.

By DALE GREER  
Associate Editor

"How could Lindbergh fly the Atlantic in that tiny little plane? He Believed."

"How could Babe Ruth keep smashing those homers?"

And Charlie Paddock, the world's fastest human, raced a race horse and won.

Because he believed."

—Arthur Miller's *The American Clock*

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### UK and Tenure

On a stage in the Fine Arts Building Saturday night, a theatre professor stood alone and watched as the set for *The American Clock* was torn down. It was the last play he would ever direct at UK. It was, in fact, his last semester as a UK instructor.

Patrick Kagan-Moore had been fired.

It took less than two hours to reduce the play's set to a pile of painted lumber, yet this moment was the culmination of six years' service that Kagan-Moore had

dedicated to the University and his students.

Now those six years of commitment were gone; the Theatre Department had denied Kagan-Moore tenure — he believed unjustly — and there was nothing he could do to change the verdict.

No one was more surprised about the denial of tenure than Kagan-Moore. He believed in himself, and he believed in the tenure system at UK. He says now that he may have been a little naive.

"I believed that I was the best at doing what I do, and I believed

also provides education in tertiary care, the specialized programs offered in the college.

He did admit, however, that the college had gotten away from the primary-care objective for a few years, and about three years ago began to get back on track.

He believes a big boost to the primary-care emphasis is the establishment of the Rural Health Care Center in Hazard, Ky., which specializes in family practice.

"We now have people on the front lines," he said. "That is our mission."

## Court dismisses UKAA appeal

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

Is UK's Athletics Association a self-supporting, affiliated corporation of the University — as administration officials have long contended — or a separate entity susceptible to lawsuits?

That question, long debated in a three-year court case involving the UKAA and a former University of Tennessee track star, moved closer to being answered this week.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit dismissed a UK appeal "at this time" from the trial court, ruling that the UKAA was not entitled to 11th Amendment immunity.

The 6th Circuit Court said UK could not file an appeal in the middle of a lawsuit, said Paul Van Booven, UK associate legal counsel. The case is expected to go to trial in Lexington no sooner than this fall.

C.M. Newton, UK's Athletics Director, said early this month that the only differences between the UKAA and any other auxiliary University organizations are that it has to be self-supporting and it doesn't receive state money.

Scott Hartman, a former UT track star, was seriously injured almost four years ago at a UK track meet.

Hartman is being cared for at home but is still in a coma, according to a deposition taken about two months ago, Van Booven said.

Hartman, then 19, of Brentwood, Tenn., was hit in the right side of the head by a steel ball attached to a chain while warming up on the field adjacent to the Shively baseball diamond at the Kentucky Relays April 17, 1987.

The former Tennessee High School state decathlon champion underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital to relieve pressure on his brain caused by a compressed skull fracture.

The 6-foot-1, 208-pound Hartman was injured when he walked onto the field to retrieve his hammer. He was walking back toward the throwing area along the boundary line when he turned his back momentarily.

In an April 1987 article, former Sports Information Director Russell Rice said Hartman was warming up outside the sector lines and went to pick up his hammer "when another performer's errant throw went outside the line and hit Hartman."

Hartman sued the UKAA nearly a year later. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Nashville, Tenn., on behalf of Hartman, contended that UK and UKAA did not provide a safe place and adequate supervision for the hammer throw.

The lawsuit also named UK and track coach Don Weber, but both were dismissed as parties last year.

Van Booven said University and outside attorneys will continue to maintain that UKAA is an arm of the state, and thus is not subject to a lawsuit in federal court. "We don't think UKAA was at fault in what was an unfortunate accident," he said.

### UK TODAY

This issue is the last Kentucky Kernel for the 1990-91 school year. The newspaper will resume publication during the eight-week summer session, which begins in June.

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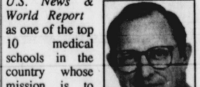
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By DERBY NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

UK's College of Medicine has been listed in *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the top 10 medical schools in the country whose mission is to provide primary-care education.



UK was listed sixth in the survey of 66 medical schools consid-

ered in the survey. Primary care includes the fields of internal medicine, family practice and general pediatrics.

Dr. Emery A. Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine, said he knew the magazine was conducting a survey but did not know UK was being considered. The college found it was one of the top 10 two days ago.

Wilson said being included in such a survey will have a positive influence on the college.

"I hope it gives our students and potential students confidence to believe we have good clinical pro-

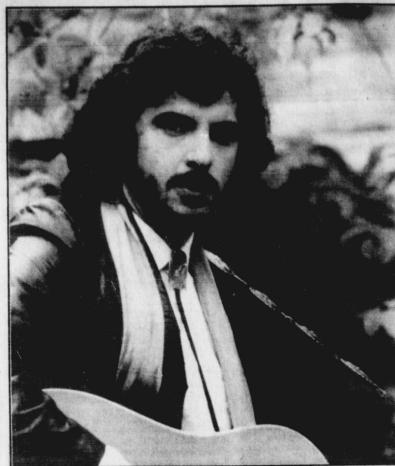
grams," Wilson said.

This is the first time *U.S. News & World Report* has conducted a survey of this type.

The national news magazine usually conducts an annual survey of graduate schools, but this year the magazine established a subcategory for medical schools. Wilson is not sure whether *U.S. News* will be repeating this particular survey in the future.

He said the College of Medicine has always tried to provide its students with a good background in primary care — that's been part of their mission all along. The college

# Michael Johnathon rekindles the fire in American folk music



By WILLIAM PERRY  
Contributing Critic

In the spirit of Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Bob Dylan, folk singer Michael Johnathon has emerged in the forefront of 1990s folk music.

His music has a style of its own with an approach to humanistic issues that is fresh and new.

Johnathon's nationally released album *Dreams Of Fire*, on global Pacific Records, is laced with his trademark crystal-clear vocals accompanied by a pleasing melody and rhythm all perfectly combined to deliver a message. The album has been played on UK's WRFL-FM and is scheduled to be played on WKQQ-FM.

Recently, I was lucky enough to be invited by Johnathon to attend a rehearsal session with his band. Johnathon is a very personable man.

Michael Johnathon's nationally released "Dreams of Fire" is being played on local radio stations.

When I arrived at the rehearsal hall he said, "Come on in and park it over there." I did just that, and what a great experience it was.

His band is guitarist Dan Iversen, bass and cellist Mark Noderer, drummer Chris Smith and keyboardist Jeff Yurkowski.

Speaking about his musicians Johnathon said, "They are very good musicians who constantly reflect sincerity and commitment to their work."

This group of young musicians represents the cutting edge of talent. Their playing style is impressive. Each member has an equally important role in the technical construction of songs. Professional musicianship and attitude is constantly being reflected by the quality of their sound.

Wasting no time, the band launched into "Young And Alone." The song begins with a beautiful acoustic lead and rhythm guitar introduction that accents Johnathon's powerful but soft vocals that always carry a message.

"Young And Alone," Johnathon said, "is about personal emotions in the '90s."

It is a song about growing up the hard way with all the trials and tribulations of life taking their toll.

"Find an empty table at a small cafe/Sippin' at your coffee like you spend your day/Just a drop at a time, 'til it goes away/And you stumble through your problems as you look around/Everybody's making the exact same sound/Youth is a

This group of young musicians represents the cutting edge of talent. Their playing style is impressive. Professional musicianship and attitude is constantly being reflected by the quality of their sound.

treasure that is lost when found/Wasted on the young and nowhere bound..."

The next song the band performed was "Walden: The Ballad Of Thoreau." In the tradition of the ballad song, Johnathon's poetic songwriting talent takes this genre to new heights as he effectively conveys the essence of Thoreau's writings to perfection.

"This is a very pretty song about the spirit of simplicity. It is titled 'Walden' and is our tribute to Henry David Thoreau," Johnathon said.

Johnathon's vocals and acoustic guitar on "Walden" are enhanced by the beautiful sounds of cellist Mark Noderer with the rest of the band providing perfect melody and rhythm. The combined effort of Johnathon's lyrics blended with the professional musicianship of his band make for an absolutely wonderful and emotionally moving experience as the song is performed.

The last song they played was "Techno-Folk." Nationally released on video, "Techno-Folk" is the definitive American anthem that really grabs your attention.

The song echoes a lamenting cry of disbelief as Johnathon takes us through time from the Vietnam war to Star Wars.

It is a very poignant and humanistic commentary that causes you to realistically reflect upon current national and world situations affecting us all.

The beginning lead of "Techno-Folk" is performed by Johnathon on an autographed Pete Seeger long-necked banjo. Johnathon's banjo playing is an integral component of the song and is a major contribution to its overall tone. Banjo applications in today's music are rare, but Johnathon's use of the instrument here proves that it has not been lost to obscurity. Strong percussion, bass and keyboard sections of "Techno-Folk" drive the band to high energy levels as Iversen's searing lead guitar breaks provide perfect accents.

The song's title implies technology meshed with the traditional sounds of folk music. It is precisely that: the genre of folk music combined and delivered by the musical technology of the 1990s.

This is a fresh approach to folk music which is desperately needed and well-received.

Available space limits this review. This is due to the wide scope of current social and humanistic issues that Michael Johnathon's music addresses. I am confident that the best reviews will come from the response of his audiences. Listen to the album, and you also will agree.



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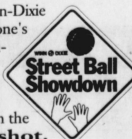
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# Letter to Class of '91 ... A 30-year journey to the left

By Thomas E. Templin

Thirty years ago, with a head full of unexamined assumptions about myself and this country, I graduated from college. I did not know it then, but I was about to begin a long journey of political discovery and personal re-education.

At the center of that journey has been a continuing encounter with what I have come to think of as the hardest, deepest problem of American culture and politics: the problem of American conservatism.

What I have to say about this problem reflects the experience of one small life. But it has seemed to me worth saying, for it is concerned with large and important truths that, in one way or another, affect the life of every American.

At the risk of being presumptuous, I would say that these are truths that the majority of people in the United States do not know, do not accept as true, have not thought much about or do not want to think about. If that is so, they have a lot in common with me as I was 30 years ago.

At that time, as a young man about to graduate from college, I was myself a person of mostly conservative political views. In 1960, voting for the first time in a presidential election, I cast my ballot for Richard M. Nixon, not John F. Kennedy.

But, like many young Americans of that period, I would soon be swept irresistibly onto more liberal political ground. During the next few years, the powerful moral appeal of the civil rights movement pulled me steadily leftward across the political spectrum.

Yet, as that happened, I was disappointed in myself. For I knew that I had been too slow in arriving at a position of complete, wholehearted support for the civil rights revolu-

tion. Eventually I came to understand that this was due in large part to a failure of empathy. I had failed to identify my own humanity, or identify it sufficiently, with that of other Americans, really different from me, who were being oppressed and wronged. I have been too slow to put myself in their shoes, to try to see the world as they saw it.

This experience helped me to recognize that empathy was a quality that Americans, living in a highly diverse nation, had particular need of. And, as events unfolded over the succeeding years, I saw that the United States was suffering from an empathy deficit that was in many respects more serious, more appalling in its implications, than were the nation's budget deficits.

This sad truth struck home most forcefully during the astonishing years of Ronald Reagan's presidency. I looked on in amazement as the American people cheered and relected this man who kept talking about the nation's "goodness" even as his domestic policies inflicted pain on millions of its most vulnerable and disadvantaged citizens.

This experience pushed me farther left politically. It also turned my thoughts increasingly toward the very different social policies that I had seen at work, many years earlier, on the other side of the Atlantic.

In the mid-'60s, the U.S. Army had sent me to Europe. There I saw a number of nations that were, like the United States, democratic, capitalistic and prosperous. But these nations had more generous and comprehensive social policies and programs.

They had extensive networks of supports and services in such areas as housing, health care and income maintenance. Their social policies reflected, and were founded on, the idea that a nation should assume a large degree of responsibility for the well-being of its whole population.

This idea, and the measures that flowed from it, impressed me favorably from a moral standpoint. I could also see that such measures were among the reasons why these nations had less social friction, more livable cities and lower crime rate than the United States.

I began to realize then what I have increasingly realized since, that this country has paid a heavy price for not following social policies closer to the West European model. Of course, efforts have been made to move the United States more in that direction. But these have generally been defeated, usually after conservatives branded them as "left wing" and "socialist."

Among the proposed measures that American conservatives have successfully resisted is national health insurance. Many citizens of this country have reason not to be happy about this, and I am one of them.

Unlike tens of millions of other Americans, I am fortunate in that I

## Conservatism has failed to do enough to moderate the excesses of American individualism and capitalism.

do have health insurance. But, because of my health situation, I am now paying thousands of dollars more per year for it than would otherwise be the case — and I am at greater risk of ending up without health insurance. I am under growing financial pressure, and might conceivably face financial ruin someday because of my health status.

It kind of makes me sad and angry when I think about the fact that this kind of problem is particularly associated with the United States. Virtually every other economically advanced country has some form of national health insurance or health service. The people of these coun-

tries have embraced the humane, compassionate principle that illness itself is enough of a burden, one that should not be increased by financial woes or worries.

The United States, under the influence of conservative ideas and interests, has so far rejected this principle. As a result, thousands of Americans are driven into bankruptcy each year by their medical expenses.

This reality, along with others cited above, points to the heart of what I have called the problem of American conservatism.

The essence of that problem, as I would describe it, is failure to confront — or confront adequately, and with appropriate action — the destructive effects of many long-established American ideas and practices.

The problem of American conservatism includes our failure, as a people, to do enough to moderate the excesses of American individualism and capitalism. It includes our

failure to cultivate the empathy we need as a resource for social justice in a highly pluralistic society. It includes our willingness to allow the impersonal forces of the marketplace to dominate areas of our national life that rightly should be shaped by a vision of the common social good.

The problem of American conservatism is vast, complex, pervasive, and difficult. It is a problem so rooted in American culture that it cannot reasonably be regarded as solvable in any ultimate sense. Yet it is a problem against which — our history shows — great and rewarding inroads can be made, important social advances achieved, if the circumstances are right and the support of the American people can be won.

Thomas E. Templin holds a doctorate in history from the University of Kentucky. He is a native Lexingtonian and a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

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**SPORTS**

# Kats' hopes swing with SEC strokes

By MARY BETH MAZZEO  
Staff Writer

While jockeys on Derby Day will concentrate on increasing their lengths in Louisville, members of the UK women's golf team will concentrate on decreasing their strokes closer to Lexington.

UK is holding the Southeastern Conference Women's Golf Championship in Lexington for the first time at Champions Golf Club.

The tournament will be held May 3-5 and will include some of the nation's toughest competitors — specifically fourth-ranked Georgia and 10th-ranked Florida. Currently UK is ranked 21st in NCAA polls.

"Our goal is to play the best we can (at the tournament) and hopefully beat the SEC schools," said head coach Bettie Lovans.

The Lady Kat golfers must do well in this tournament to advance to the NCAA tournament. The NCAA invites the Top 14 schools nationwide to this tournament and extends at-large bids to three additional teams. UK is looking to receive one of those three bids.

If any of the four regions of the country are unrepresented in the Top 14, an at large bid is automatically extended to the first-place team in the unrepresented league.

UK's region, the Middle East, is unrepresented in the Top 14. Currently, the first-place team in the region is Duke University. Duke holds a formula ranking of 11.96. Kentucky is second, with a formula ranking of 12.33. UK must lower its ranking to a number less than 11.96 to receive a bid.

Duke has completed its tournament of season play. However, UK still has one chance to improve its rankings at the SEC tournament and rise to first in the Middle East region.

Because NCAA rankings are based solely upon stroke averages, UK's goal for the tournament is to lower its stroke average. The difficulty of the course, the playing conditions and the course rating are not included in the NCAA's ranking process. These factors, however, are included in the Golfweek/Taylor Made National Collegiate Women's Rankings. According to the poll, UK stands fifth in the country, while Duke is 13th.

UK is preparing intensely — both mentally and physically — for the tournament. The team has been practicing at the tournament site, Champions Golf Club is rated No.1 in Kentucky with a par of 72, a length of 6,157, a slope of 133, and a USGA course-rating of 75.1.

The team practices between 15 to 20 hours per week, and they have spent the past few weeks familiarizing themselves with the tournament course.

Golf pro and former Lady Kat golfer Myra Blackwelder has been assisting the team with mastering

## Lohman

Continued from page 1  
colleges and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Asked about placing a student on the committee to recommend the interim president, Wehington said: "I would think that the issue in question of student representation is one which I support. But on the other hand I would not want to imply that that's the action which I would support by itself. I think that the broader issue of the composition of that committee might need to be addressed."

Wehington would not commit to placing the student trustee on the presidential search committee.

"I'd be perfectly happy to have the student government president," Wehington said. "I'd be perfectly happy to have another person elected by the students. I think it's important that there be a student representative or that there be student representation that has the support of the students. But beyond that I wouldn't want to limit ourselves to any one particular way of doing it without seeing what the students think about it."

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the course. "She is helping us with course management, so we can get a good feel for the course, get used to the shots we need to make at the upcoming tournament," preseason All-American Tonya Gill said.

"We need to go out with a lot of confidence that we know the course a lot better than they do," she said.

Evans is preparing her team mentally, telling them "not to put too much pressure on themselves. The conditions are favorable. The grass is the same. The greens are the same, and they have the home-green advantage."

Sophomore Meredith Looose has a positive attitude about the tournament.

"I think we will do quite well. It's a difficult course, and the team is familiar with it."

"Having a home-course advantage will definitely help. The girls who are playing the tournament are playing well, and they know the course."

Along with having a home course advantage, however, there is a pressure to perform well. Evans wants her players to "ignore that (pressure) and do their best."

UK has had an incredible season this fall and spring. Led by Gill, Dolores Nava and Jayne Lohr, the team had four first-place finishes and two second-place finishes out of 10 tournaments during the fall. This spring the team has captured two first-place spots out of four tournaments.

Of the nine teams in the SEC, six hold NCAA rankings higher than UK, but that fact can be misleading. Throughout tournaments in the fall, UK has beaten fifth-ranked Florida State University three out of four times.

They have defeated ninth-ranked University of Texas three out of five times and 10th-ranked University of Florida three out of five times.

The Lady Kats' highest finish in the NCAA was in 1986, when they were ranked fifth in the nation.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UK star Delores Nava shows a nice follow-through at Champions' Golf Club in Lexington, UK, which has won its last two tournaments, will hold the SEC Championships May 3-5 at Champions. The Golf Kats' hopes are resting on a strong performance there, for if they show strong they will go the NCAA tournament. UK is currently ranked 21st in the nation.

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|---|---|---|
| SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) <b>TEX*</b><br>1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45                 | OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) <b>TEX*</b><br>1:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45                 | MORTAL THOUGHTS (R)<br>5:25 7:40 10:00                        |
| TOY SOLDIERS (R) <b>TEX*</b><br>1:15 3:15 7:30 9:30                         | DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) <b>TEX*</b><br>1:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45          | TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) <b>**</b><br>5:25 7:35 9:35 |
| OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) <b>**</b><br>1:30 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:45                   | THE MARRIAGE MAN (R) <b>**</b><br>1:25 4:25 7:00 9:30                       | OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) <b>**</b><br>5:25 7:40 10:00              |
| TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 2 (PG) <b>**</b><br>10:30 12:30 2:30 7:15 9:20 | DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG) <b>**</b><br>1:45 4:15 7:00 9:45                   | OSCAR (PG) <b>**</b><br>4:30 7:00 9:30                        |
| THE MARRIAGE MAN (R) <b>**</b><br>1:25 4:25 7:00 9:30                       | NEW JACK CITY (R)<br>7:30 9:30  | SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)<br>4:40 7:10 9:40                    |
| SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R) <b>**</b><br>12:30 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:30          | MORTAL THOUGHTS (R)<br>1:45 4:20 7:00 9:30                                  | HOME ALONE (PG) <b>**</b><br>5:30 7:30 9:30                   |
| MORTAL THOUGHTS (R)<br>1:45 4:20 7:00 9:30                                  | TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 2 (PG) <b>**</b><br>10:30 12:30 2:30 7:15 9:20 | THE MARRIAGE MAN (R) <b>**</b><br>4:30 7:00 9:30              |
| A KISS BEFORE DYING (R) <b>**</b><br>1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00               | SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)<br>1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45                             | TOY SOLDIERS (R)<br>4:40 7:30 9:45                            |
|   | OSCAR (PG) <b>**</b><br>1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45                                 |   |

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY \*No Passes \*\*No Passes/No Supersavers

# Bat Cats to face Auburn

Staff reports

pitch will be thrown Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The UK Bat Cats will take Shively Field in another key Southeastern Conference series this weekend.

UK (36-12, 9-8 in the SEC) is coming off a disappointing 10-6 defeat from the University of Louisville Wednesday night.

Before the loss, the Bat Cats were ranked 17th in the nation. A stunning three-game sweep of then second-ranked LSU last weekend propelled UK to the Top 20 ranking.

Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 4 p.m. and the finale's first

Seniors Greg Lahr and Joey Couch have been named permanent team captains for the 1991 UK football squad, coach Bill Curry announced Wednesday.

Lahr, a 6-5, 270-pound offensive tackle from Picking, Ohio, has started 20 consecutive games at left tackle.

Couch, at 6-1 and 250 pounds, recorded 84 tackles and a team-high six sacks last season at the nose guard position.

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# B & E School receives \$2 million

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Business & Economics School received an early Christmas present yesterday at Keeneland — \$2 million.

But the money isn't from a race-track wager. It came from two of Kentucky's largest corporations.

Both Ashland Oil Inc. and Humana Inc. each pledged \$1 million for improvements to the UK's business school.

Ashland Oil will donate the money to the school in increments of \$250,000 each year for four years, and Humana will pay \$200,000 each year for five years.

"It's particularly pleasing that two of the largest corporations domiciled in Kentucky have chosen to make such a significant impact on the quality of instruction in Kentucky's statewide university," said Richard W. Furst, dean of the college.

The benefits will affect about 3,000 graduate and undergraduate students as well as 85 faculty members and 60 teaching assistants.

"Ashland Oil has to compete with larger companies," CEO John Hall said. "To do that we need the

best people — and we look to UK for those people."

The money will be used to equip the new three-story, 40,000-square foot addition to the pre-existing Business & Economics Building with up-to-date technology.

Some of the additions:

• Computerized classrooms.  
"Where the teacher can put his screen on the board in front and can interact with the computers in the classroom," Furst said.

• A computerized, no-book library.

The money also will be used for scholarships, the hiring of more faculty as well as rewarding faculty for excellence in teaching.

"We will do everything to make sure these funds are spent wisely in making it one of the best business schools in the country," said UK President Charles Wethington.

# Cost of housing, dining on the rise

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

The cost of housing and dining at UK will rise 3.9 percent next school year, officials announced yesterday.

If passed, the cost of campus housing and the dining card minimum will be raised to \$2,734 — a \$152 hike from this semester.

Housing costs at Greg Page Stadium View Apartments will be raised to \$1,700 — a \$62 hike.

"The proposed rates reflect estimated increases in personnel costs, increases in benefits, minimum wage, postage, insurance, supplies and maintenance on buildings," according to a letter sent to trustees.

The proposed rates will be presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday, and will take effect Aug. 1.

Robert Braun, director of Food Services, said he expects the plan

to be passed by the trustees.

"If they think our requests are prudent they will pass it," he said. "And we think our requests are prudent."

The trustees review housing and food costs at the University every year and also approved a price raise last year.

"It's an annual event, whether the rates go up or not," Braun said.

Any raise in cost felt by the Housing and Food Services must be put on the students because "the housing and dining services are self-supported," said Penny Cox, director of University Housing.

"We're called auxiliary services because no tax dollars from the state (go there). Everything we do must be paid for by consumers."

Housing and Food Services also are required to meet salary raises mandated by the University or the government, including a

raise in minimum wage this year.

"Because we're self supporting money-wise but still a part of the University, when there are salary increases (by the University or government) we're required to give them," Cox said.

Part of the price increase in food services comes from an increase in the minimum amount of money required for DinerCards.

New DinerCards will have a \$550 minimum — a \$50 increase.

Additional meal plans also will be added to the existing plans.

Besides the \$550 and \$650 cards offered now, \$800 and \$950 cards will be offered, and a card for two meals per day throughout the semester also will be offered.

The increase in the DinerCard minimum was made because students who eat on campus on a regular basis were not able to make the \$500 last for the entire semester, Braun said.

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# Tenure

Continued from page 1

that if I did my job, I would have no problem with tenure," Kagan-Moore said. "But you can be the best and lose."

The news also stunned Theatre Department students. Many considered Kagan-Moore to be an outstanding instructor. They, too, believed in the system and thought that there was something they could do to reverse the decision.

It was in January of last year that a rare thing happened: A group of UK students joined together in solidarity over a cause. More than 60 theatre students signed a petition expressing "strong dissatisfaction" over the tenure decision.

"We feel that Dr. Kagan-Moore's performance as a teacher has been exemplary and we regard him as an invaluable asset to the University and its students," the petition read. "... (Those) not acting for this decision have not acted in our best interest."

Copies of the petition were sent to campus officials, but the tenure decision stood. Then students sent letters to UK officials, and they met with chancellors and department heads. But the decision stood.

In fact, there was nothing the students could have done to reverse it. According to University policy, the

only way a tenure decision can be challenged is if procedural errors are made in the evaluation process.

UK's complex tenure system involves several levels of review that begin when a tenure candidate prepares a dossier containing information about teaching experience, educational background, professional activities, publications and research. The dossier also can include letters from current or past students, as well as letters of evaluation solicited from professionals by the department chair.

The dossier is made available to the department's current tenured faculty, who may write evaluations that are sent, along with the dossier, to the department chair. The faculty letters, called "peer reviews," are confidential — the tenure candidate cannot see them.

The department chair and a college committee then review evaluations, as do the college dean, an "academic area committee," the dean of Undergraduate Studies, the dean of the Graduate School, the appropriate chancellor, the president and the Board of Trustees.

The college dean, however, has the option of ending the process before it goes to the next level. Kagan-Moore's tenure was effectively denied when College of Fine Arts Dean Richard Domek Jr. declined to send the tenure bid to the next level.

Kagan-Moore disagreed with the

content of the tenure decision. He felt he had been judged unfairly, but University regulations do not allow tenure candidates to challenge the content of tenure decisions.

He took the only avenue that was open, seeking an appeal based on the claim that procedural errors had been made. A committee of the University Senate disagreed, and the tenure decision was upheld.

Although Kagan-Moore says he was victimized by the tenure process within the Theatre Department, he will not discuss the specifics of his case because he is afraid he will be labeled as a whistle-blower, which could haunt him at other schools.

He said he is not alone in this fear. "No one will talk about tenure because this is the system: It's a system of quietness. People are afraid that it will follow them to their next job."

In fact, Kagan-Moore, 42, is the only junior faculty member at UK who was willing to talk about tenure after being approached by the Kentucky Kernel.

"It's a little bit like Eastern Europe in the '60s," Kagan-Moore said. "... Eastern Europe was a place where nobody wanted to speak against the system because the system would follow them — a feeling that you were being watched."

Kagan-Moore said there is good

reason to be afraid of the system. While he believes there are honest and equitable tenure systems in colleges at UK and across the country, he said the potential still exists for abuse because there is no mechanism to challenge the content of decisions and to determine if abuses are taking place.

"When you have a policy at an institution like the University of Kentucky of not having an agency within the institution that is there to determine the fairness or lack of fairness, then you have an official policy of caprice," he said. "If the system allows (unfairness), you don't have a policy against it. ... If there's nobody at an institution to judge whether the people who are evaluating you are telling the truth, then you just don't have a fair system. ... People's jobs are at stake."

Kagan-Moore said this lack of accountability has led to discrimination of junior faculty by senior faculty as serious as racism or sexism. "There are abuses and they often go unnoticed," he said. "When they are noticed, they go un punished."

Kagan-Moore said he is aware of instances of junior faculty having to account to senior faculty for the way they dress; of instructors getting negative peer reviews because their books were printed by the wrong publishers; of discrimination against junior faculty because of personal and political motives. "There are as many stories as there are junior fa-

culity," he said. This climate of fear, fed by junior faculty who worry that they may lose their jobs, has a stultifying effect, Kagan-Moore said. Junior faculty are afraid to be outspoken or take creative risks because it challenges the status quo.

Kagan-Moore said the tenure system needs to be changed to address these issues, but he says junior faculty don't have the power to realize this: "We are the disenfranchised."

"You have to create systems that guard against abuse by people who don't run them well," he said. "We must have a procedure that is thorough and fair in every respect that we have the power to make it so."

"I think with that simple determination, something will happen. When you make a commitment, you'll find the agencies that you need to create and the procedures that you need to follow. They'll follow as the night follows the day."

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, doesn't think the system needs an overhaul, however. He thinks there are enough safeguards in place to guard against abuses and unfair judgments.

"I don't know of any human system that involves human judgment that cannot be abused," Swift said. "But it's pretty hard to see somebody getting unjustly treated."

"One of the things that you'll notice if you follow this is the enor-

mous amount of attention given to getting as much information as you can."

Swift said this focus on collecting voluminous information about the tenure candidate and the large number of people involved in the process helps ensure fair treatment.

"If you read these dossiers, you get a pretty good idea of who seems to be playing the game the way he ought to be," Swift said.

Swift also disagrees with the contention that there should be a mechanism to challenge tenure judgments and decisions.

"You're always going to get a certain amount of disagreement about the judgments that are made," he said. "It's not a mathematical equation ... but the process is already quite thorough and there are so many stages that an individual has to go through that to take it back to that stage and engage in a kind of debate over a judgment would be somewhat inappropriate."

"The process is done over weeks and months, with people reading dossiers and looking at evidence on teaching and research and letters of recommendations. ... When you get finished, you have a pretty good basis from which to make a judgment."

Whether the system is changed, Kagan-Moore said his experience has taken its toll. One of the things

See TENURE, Page 8

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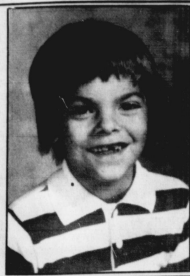
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# TOM!

Thanks for all of the blood, sweat and tears. You were quite an inspiration! You made life better for all of us — especially your highly organized, but somewhat illogical, news mug file. Best of luck,

—The Staff

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| <b>Thursday</b>  | <b>May 2</b>    | <b>2 pm - 7 pm</b> |
| <b>Friday</b>    | <b>May 3</b>    | <b>2 pm - 7 pm</b> |

Each of these days our representatives will be at the following locations at the specified times above:

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- Donovan Hall Lobby
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- Greg Page Apartments Commissary

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If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at 268-1134 or 268-2820. Thank you for your business and we hope you enjoy your summer. We look forward to serving you again.

## Tenure

Continued from page 7

that disturbs him the most is that he made a commitment to UK that, in some regards, went unrequited.

"I was going to be here for 30 years. I felt like I belonged here, I believed in education and I believed in the theatre. I still believe, within myself, that I have the skills and the motivation and the earnest passion to serve a community well for that 30 years.

"That was a projection of my own personal history, and it was violently derailed."

He says he also has concerns about how the battle affected his students. "I'm kind of sad about that," he said quietly. "I think it hurt them."

Rebecca Davis, a theatre and English junior, said she learned "just how horrible bureaucracy can be" over the past year.

"It's hard to find words to express how you feel when the one professor who makes you think and feel is being forced out of his job," said

Davis, who has studied under Kagan-Moore and appeared in his plays, including *The American Clock*.

"I'm just very disillusioned that this particular institution could not see what a gem it had and throw it away," she said. "I'm just very disgusted by the whole thing, how it happened, how he didn't have a voice. I think we're all pretty bitter right now."

Davis also has begun to wonder if students even have a voice in what goes on at UK. She was actively involved in the student protests after Kagan-Moore was denied tenure.

"You think, as a student, that you have a voice and something like this comes along so ... you go through the right channels and you do what you're supposed to do and you still get turned down. It's the whole hypocrisy of the idea that students have a voice or that students even matter."

Jeff Murphy, a telecommunications senior and theatre minor, said UK is forcing an outstanding instructor to leave.

"I think it's a shame to see somebody that is so talented and can

work so well with his students — and his students love him — to kind of get the shaft," said Murphy, who also appeared in *The American Clock*.

"It's just politics. Anywhere you go you're going to find it. I hate it. It's what happened with Charles Wehington, it's what happened with Patrick ... and I'm sure it happens all over the University."

Kagan-Moore, like his students, also takes some lessons with him from the past year. He says he's not bitter about the experience, although he admits to having "dark days." He says, however, he learned "a kind of inveterate caution about everyone and their actions and the meaning of what they say."

It is a caution he said he wants to lose. In this regard, it seems fitting that *The American Clock* was Kagan-Moore's last play at UK. This Arthur Miller production is about people who believe in humanity and, to a lesser degree, in the capitalist system that drives America. During the Great Depression, these people had their faith in capitalism shattered but they kept faith in humanity.

Kagan-Moore's case is not dissimilar. He has become disillusioned by the tenure system, but he still believes in people despite his caution.

"Systems are as good as the people who run them," he said. "I guess I'm like Diogenes: I'm looking for an honest man."

And as Kagan-Moore stood on that stage last Saturday, watching his theatre career come to an end at UK, he reflected upon the theatre, and perhaps on more controversial issues.

"One of the things that I like about the theatre is that it happens and it goes away. We move on."

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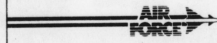
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**The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses**

Name: Patricia Thomas  
Program: Educational Psychology  
Dissertation Title: "The Effect of a Goal on Understanding a Problem and Solving a Problem"  
Major Professor: Dr. Emanuel Mason & Dr. Sally Kifer  
Date: May 1, 1991  
Time: 9:30 A.M.  
Place: 109 Dickey Hall

Name: Glenn Matthew Lilly  
Program: Mathematics  
Dissertation Title: "The C1 Generalization of Bailey's Transform and Bailey's Lemma"  
Major Professor: Dr. Edgar Enochs  
Date: May 1, 1991  
Time: 11:00 A.M.  
Place: 943 Patterson Office Tower

Name: Gregory S. Wilsey  
Program: History  
Dissertation Title: "An Unsettled Road to Influence: U.S. - Iranian Relations"  
Major Professor: Dr. George Herring  
Date: May 8, 1991  
Time: 10:00 A.M.  
Place: 1745 Patterson Office Tower

Name: Jonathan Lumberger  
Program: Soil Science  
Dissertation Title: "Barry and Tenney K-Ni6-Ca Exchange Equilibria: Kinetics and Thermodynamics: Evidence of Calcium Mineral Surface"  
Major Professor: Dr. V.P. Swengulski  
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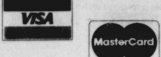
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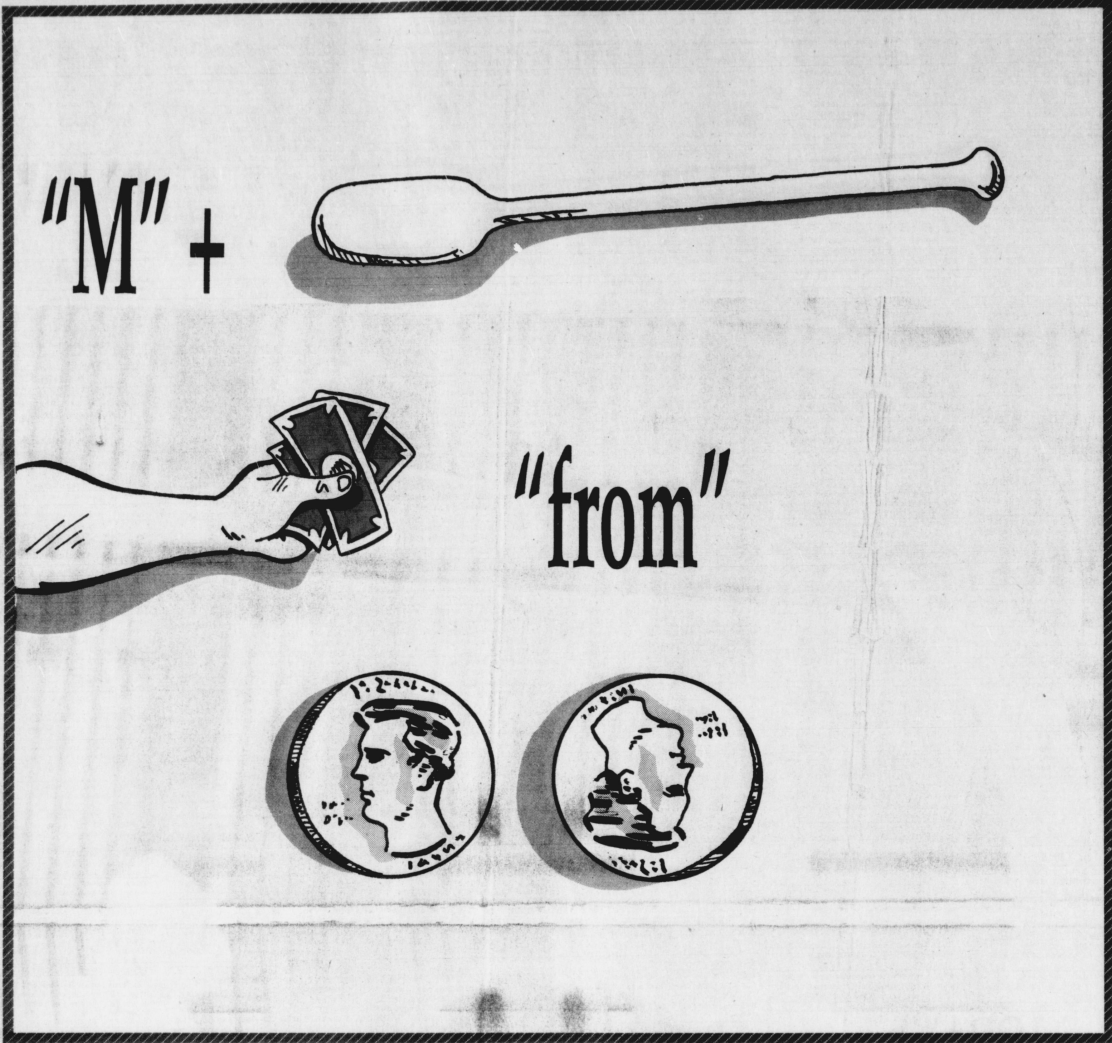
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# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XLIV, No. 155

Established 1884

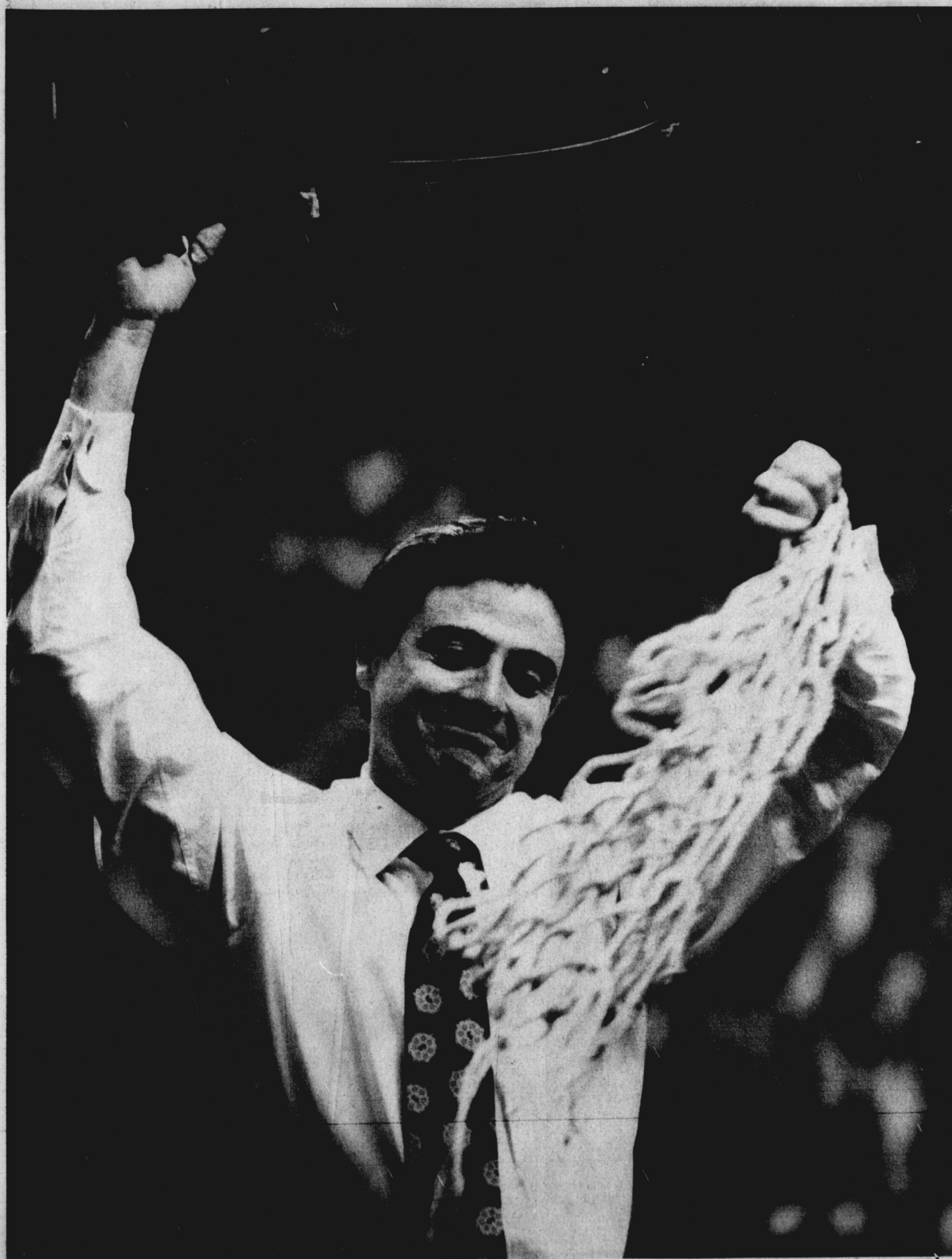
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Friday, April 26, 1991

# JUST ONE MOMENT

*A Year of Change and Uncertainty*





MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

MARCHING OFF TO BATTLE: Many UK students were forced to leave school in the Spring after being called up for military service.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

SYMBOLS OF LOVE: Yellow ribbons to remember the troops.

## JUST ONE MOMENT

By C.A. Duane Bonifer

It was Yogi Berra, I think, who once said, "This year hasn't been like no other." Anyway, the same could be said about UK's 1991-92 academic year.

This school year was one of extremes. A new president, a new era in football, a return to the top in basketball, promise of a new and the best freshman class ever. The year also included a report detailing the discrepancy of pay between men and women, campus unrest over the presidential search committee and a bitter, often vindictive, student government election.

A UK employee remarked the other day that he has never heard so many disgruntled UK employees. That may be true, but there also are a lot of enthusiastic people who have some exciting plans to make the University one of the best in the region.

But in order to become a great university, UK needs someone to step forward and lead it into the 21st century, similar to almost 100 years ago when James Kennedy Patterson took a mediocre state college and put it on track toward becoming a great Southern university.

Times are uncertain around here, but they are not bleak as some would have you think — at least not yet. You still can get a quality education from UK, and, as one professor told me, the top 125 professors are as good as any school's in the country. (Read: Harvard.)

The question of academic excellence was at the heart of the debate over reopening UK's presidential search. When it became apparent that the machine's candidate was on his way to receiving the presidency he missed out on three years earlier, the campus yelled foul.

Rather than being a sincere effort to attract the best qualified candidates, the campus perceived the search as being a thinly veiled smoke screen to install a person who at least was approved by the Governor's Office. Politics and the University are no strangers, but an overt marriage of the two last semesters was a bit much for the campus to digest.

The day Charles Wethington became UK's 10th president a handful of protesters held posters. They claimed the search

was "fundamentally flawed" because the interim president was allowed to be a candidate for president. One sign read, "We have no faith in the Board of Trustees or in our 'president'! Re-open the search." Desperate words for a desperate time.

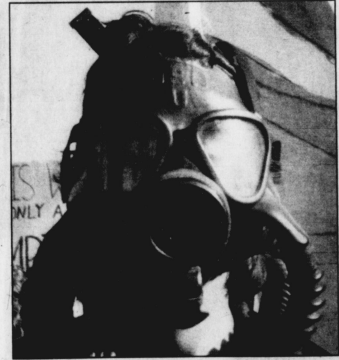
Desperate is a good adjective to describe the UK football team. Hovering around the .500 mark most of its history, 1990 was a season of renewed hope and optimism. The reason? Bill Curry.

Curry literally was chased out of Alabama by angry Crimson Tide fans, but his arrival in Lexington was greeted with the enthusiasm MacArthur received when he returned to the Philippines.

Last season's record was no was better than others. The Wildcats finished 5-6, but despite another losing record, Big Blue fans were confident that Curry would have the Wildcats on top of the Southeastern Conference.

That is exactly were Rick Pitino has the men's basketball team. Few pundits and prognosticators predicted the Wildcats to have a winning season, much less to win 20 games. But Pitino

See MOMENT, Page B5



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

FACE OF DEATH: Protester wearing gas mask.



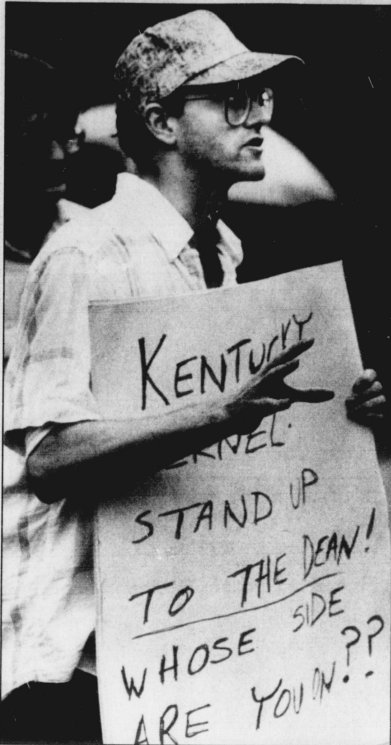
KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

PUBLIC SUPPORT: U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf sparked a small but vocal group of protesters. Polls showed overwhelming public support for the war.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

# THE GOLDEN FORKS



The "Mouse That Squeaked II" Award goes to Chris Bush, for protesting the UK administration and the Kentucky Kernel about the free speech debacle.

Hey, Chris, raising the issue of where the free-speech area should be located is a really good, original idea. We're just surprised you thought of it.

The "Watch The Bouncing Balls" Award goes to acting Dean of Students David Stockham. Stockham missed the Little Kentucky Derby ping-pong ball drop held at the Student Center for the first time this year.

The drop was moved from the Patterson Office Tower at his request. His excuse for missing it: No one else was at POT, so he left.

The "First Bob Clay" Award goes to Bob Clay, director of residence life and a perennial Golden Fork recipient. He didn't do anything unusually stupid this year, but we thought it would be nice to keep the tradition of awarding UK's oldest resident intact.

The "Firm Grasp On The Obvious" Award goes to Creed Black, chairman of the Knight Foundation. Urging a cleanup of intercollegiate athletics, one of the council's findings stated that athletes make reasonable progress toward a degree. "Not," as Black phrased it, "take Mickey Mouse" courses and "walk away with the semblance of a college education." Mickey Mouse courses? At UK? Ha, ha ... ha.



The "Only In Our Minds" Award to UK basketball coach Rick Pitino for slamming Southeastern Conference officials who put Kentucky last in the SEC standings and refused to recognize the Cats' shining league record. Rick, you're doing a good job getting the program back on its feet, so stop putting your foot in your mouth.

Years ago, so the legend goes, an embittered Kernel editor came back to the office upset, hurt and insulted. A prominent campus figure had unfairly harangued the young reporter for an offense that he did not commit.

It was at that point, in the heat and sweat of tension, that the young editor vowed revenge. From those feelings of hate, the Golden Forks were born. As a testament to that young reporter, we take it upon ourselves to strike back with venomous pleasure at those who have wronged the mighty "Fourth Estate."

*Editor's note: Yeah, that's the same crotch of bull we have told the campus the last couple years. But it's such a good story, we decided to repeat it again. Actually, the Golden Forks are our way of venting a bunch of anger in a civilized, mature manner.*

*If you feel that you have gotten unfairly forked, take it up with next year's editors — Dale Greer in the summer and Victoria Martin in the fall. Or write us a letter. Since this is the last issue, it won't get published. But you'll feel a lot better. Have a good summer.*

The "Ain't Nobody Gonna Be Messin' In My Desk" Award goes to UK President Charles Wethington for nixing a plan to let a student play president for a day. The plan involved a raffle for charity in which a student and the president would switch roles. Maybe he would do well to switch places with a public relations student next year.

The "We Have Nice Parting Gifts For The Runner-Up" Award goes to UK presidential finalist Peggy Gordon Elliott. We can only hope that UK trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman was courteous in rewarding her participation in UK's pseudo-presidential search. He could have given her a used locomotive, since at that point Foster was done railroading Charles Wethington into the UK presidency.

The "Gee Sean, Which Way Do We Go?" Award goes to SGA Elections Board Chairperson Greg Watkins, whose handling of the recent SGA elections set records for idiotic blunders. His chairmanship proves that no freshman, not even the president's fraternity brother, should be E-Board chair.

The "Seeing Double" Award to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack C. Blanton. This UK administrator mistook John Spalding for his twin brother, Tom Spalding — the Kentucky Kernel editor. Before realizing his mistake, Blanton assaulted the other Spalding for wearing a sexist T-shirt. We suggest the award take the form of a new pair of bifocals.

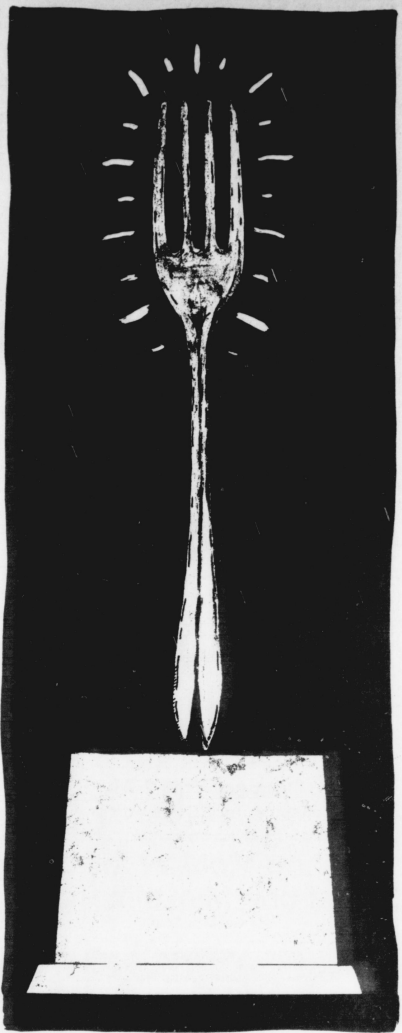


The "I Did This And This And This And This ... For Students" Award goes to SGA President Sean Lohman. When some people said in January that Lohman hadn't fulfilled his campaign promises, he said his term wasn't finished. Sean, it's over. Before you start comparing yourself with UK presidents in terms of your importance, you better check to see that the record backs you up.

The "Naked Truth" Award goes to newly elected Student Government Association Vice President Keith Sparks. In a memorandum sent out to new SGA senators requesting their presence at an organization meeting on Wednesday night, Sparks wrote "Attire will be optional for this and all senate meetings."

Hey, Keith, with all the mud-slinging that goes on in SGA elections that really is the "Naked Truth."

The "I'm From ... Kentucky, Yeah That's It" Award goes to SGA President-elect Scott Crosbie. A native of Huntington, W.Va., Crosbie was not going to be on the UK Board of Trustees, because he is an out-of-state student. That was until Crosbie discovered he could register to vote in Kentucky and get a Kentucky driver's license. He'll still pay out-of-state tuition, but his residency is now Kentucky, and he'll likely be seated on the Board of Trustees. How convenient!



The "We Don't Need No Education" Award goes to beloved Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who is still whining about not getting an honorary degree from UK. The University has given such an award to every recent governor except Wilkinson — who is, by the way, a college dropout. We suggest an alternate route to that degree, Guv'nor. How bout you hop in Gate-wood's Hemphobile, enroll at UK, take some courses and actually earn a degree. You might consider a major in ethics.



The "Surprise! You're Off Campus" Award goes to those flacks in the Public Relations office who announced to the world (via the media) that Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity had been banned from campus for three years for alleged hazing violations — before the fraternity brothers knew about it. Not quite the Pony Express, but it beats campus mail.

The "You're Still 'Home Ec' To Us" Award goes to the newly-named College of Human Environmental Sciences, which changed its name from College of Home Economics this year. We students in the University of Wordy Titles That Don't Mean Anything salute you.



The "Just Kidding" Award goes to UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. The second-year chancellor was a finalist for the presidency of the University of Nebraska in the fall. He and other finalists pulled out once it was known the internal candidate had the job. Sound familiar? Bob says he's staying at UK and has no plans to leave. But, Chancellor, why is that resume sitting on your desk?

The "Dead On Arrival" Award goes to "The Pulse," the new alternative weak-ly started by Chris Bush to prove that it doesn't take a rocket scientist to use a copy machine.

The "We Know Quality When We See It" Award goes to the College of Fine Arts for denying tenure to one of the most popular and talented theatre instructors in the history of UK, Patrick Kagan-Moore.

The "Me And My Shadow II" Award goes to Bernie Vonderheide. Former press spokesman for David Roselle and Charles Wethington, the PR specialist did a good job shielding Wethington from criticism — and truth bullets. Unfortunately for Bernie, Wethington isn't allowing him to step into the president's shadow the way Roselle did.



**The EAST MEADOWS** by Zale Schoenborn



What do you mean -- what's my problem? I don't have a problem. What's your problem??!

Have a great Summer! See you next Fall!

4 girls and some words they know...



**The Kernel Production Staff Says GOOD LUCK on Finals! And may all your crib sheets go unnoticed.**

The Production Staff were (left to right): Matt LeMaster, classifieds; Robin Jones, production mgr.; Brian Aker, the pick man; Elizabeth Moore, day production; Michelle Neclerio, night production; Tricia Barry, day production; Karyn Gatz, campus calendar; Jim Voskuhl, night production; Rachel Colvin, day production; and Anne Rolf, day production.



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**Thank You For Participating !**



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

**'FUNDAMENTALLY FLAWED?':** New UK president Charles Wethington is congratulated by UK trustee A.B. "Happy" Chandler (above).

## Moment

Continued from page B2

no's squad debunked the soothsayers by showing a lot of courage, guts and determination.

UK finished the season 22-6, and 14-4 in the SEC, the best in the conference. The Wildcats had to sit home in March and serve the final year of a two-year ban from post-season play. Piino has his 1991-92 Wildcats pegged as the fifth best team in the land. You gotta believe. Faith was a major source of strength for many UK students during January and February while the United States was at war in the Persian Gulf. Just like a generation remembered where they were when they heard of FDR's and JFK's death, the '90s generations always will remember what they were doing when the United States began bombing Iraqi forces.

Everyone knew someone who was in the gulf, which made every news report and latest development from the Middle East that much more important. In an eerie way, however, the war became a part of our daily lives. One day when I called home and asked my younger brother what he was up to, he replied, "Oh, just watching the war." Move over "Leave It To Beaver."

No matter how you felt about the war, for a while it was difficult to concentrate on other issues. Many of us suddenly became TV addicts, following the war like a gripping

made-for-television drama. By the time U.S. troops were in Kuwait City, we all knew what a Scud, Patriot, Emir and Kurd was. And H. Norman Schwarzkopf was a hero.

By the end of February Saddam Hussein had had enough, and he raised the white flag. The nation returned to normalcy.

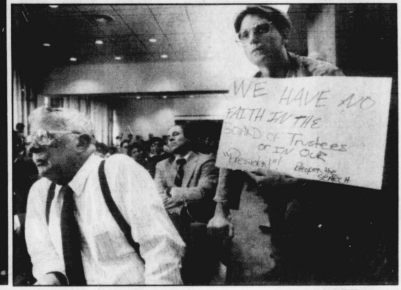
Nothing could be more normal at UK in the spring than Student Government Association elections.

Although issues such as check-cashing and extended visitation hours seemed miniscule compared to the horrific reality of war, four presidential candidates were acting like this year's campaign was the most important in the school's history.

SGA was ending two years of Sean Lohman, but none of the candidates wanted to be associated with a student body president who was perceived by many as removed from everyday students and their concerns. Outsider Junior Scott Crosbie ran away from the field late in the race to win by more than 150 votes.

On election night, failed presidential candidate Byl Hensley sat with his head shaved wearing a black T-shirt that had "Loser" in large white letters. It was fair to say he was more than a little upset at finishing fourth, but at least he had not lost a sense of humor. Nor has the campus.

C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a member of the Class of '91.



MICHAEL CLEVINGER/Kernal Staff

**PROTEST:** UK students protested the presidential search (above).



MICHAEL CLEVINGER/Kernal Staff

**THE WINNERS:** Scott Crosbie celebrates his victory as Student Government Association president (above) with a throng of supporters.



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

**LOSER:** Byl Hensley, the night of his 4th-place SGA finish (above).



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

**STANDING TALL:** UK football coach Bill Curry (above left) tried to teach his first Wildcat team (above right) how to win and gain confidence in 1990. UK finished 4-7.

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