

# Kentucky Kernel

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## More than \$2 billion in college scholarships unclaimed each year

By **TUESDAY GEORGES**  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

More than \$2 billion in public and private scholarships are unclaimed each year because many students don't know how to find the scholarships they need, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

"Most of the ones I have seen are general and (therefore) very competitive. I want something that is more focused," said Michelle Seilere, a senior and valedictorian at James W. Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Va., who is

looking for scholarships for English majors.

Seilere said that she hopes to attend Boston College next fall, but she says that she will not be able to unless she finds some scholarship money.

One of the reasons many scholarships go unclaimed is because of poor advertising by scholarship donors, according to Dan Cassidy, president and founder of the National Scholarship Research Service, which has helped more than 60,000 students find private sector scholarships, grants and fellowships.

"Over a third of the private sector scholarships go unclaimed because

### Many students do not know where to look, experts say

people don't know about them," Cassidy said.

Some of the most available but most forgotten scholarships are those sponsored by corporations.

According to researchers, corporations with 200 employees or more often set up funds for their employees and/or their employees' children. However, because workers often are not aware that they are entitled to the benefits, the money

goes "unclaimed."

Student procrastination is another reason many scholarships go unclaimed, according to Herm Davis, president of the National College Service, which provides public and private college scholarship information to 125 learning institutions in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

"If you are going to be successful in (getting) financial aid, you

must be persistent and you must meet the deadlines," Davis said.

Davis said that students should apply for scholarships as soon as possible so they do not miss any deadlines.

"You should start researching no later than your junior year in high school," he said. "If you wait until later on, you'll start worrying about deadlines. ... The second semester ... is too late (to apply)."

There are a wide range of scholarships to choose from. The more specific a student is about educational goals, the better chance of getting a scholarship, according to scholarship researchers.

Scholarships are readily available for those majoring in the sciences, finance and accounting.

And with 65 percent of about \$15 billion in financial aid each year coming from the private sector, researchers say private scholarships are a student's best bet.

"The private sector is starving for (scholarship) applicants," Cassidy said.

Davis said: "Normally, private scholarships are more money — around \$4,000 or \$5,000 each; while state (scholarships) are

See COLLEGE, Back page

## Virtuoso Horowitz dead at 85

By **BILL STIEG**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian-born virtuoso who brought "controlled thunder" to the piano in a glorious career that spanned most of the century, died yesterday at his home, his manager said. He was 85.



HOROWITZ

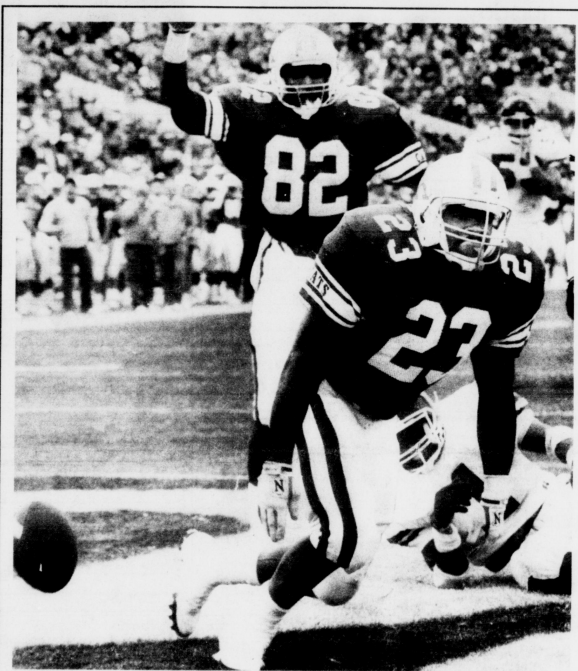
The manager, Peter Gelb, said Horowitz died in the early afternoon of a heart attack at his home in Manhattan.

He said Horowitz had been in good health and as recently as last week was recording, his living room transformed into a studio as was his custom. Less than three weeks ago, hundreds of admirers filled a midtown record store for an album-signing session.

Horowitz's last public performances were in spring 1987 in Berlin, Hamburg and Amsterdam, Gelb said. The year before, he had returned to Moscow for the first time in 61 years for an emotional, memorable concert shown on American television.

His final American performances were in fall 1986, Gelb said, when he played at New York's Lincoln

See VIRTUOSO, Back page



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

**PAY DIRT:** UK running back Alfred Rawls celebrates following a 13-yard run in Saturday's game against the University of Cincinnati. The score put the Wildcats up 14-0. **Story, Page 3.**

## SAVE, SGA form recycling program

By **TONJA WILT**  
Campus Editor

Students Against the Violation of the Environment and the Government Association are encouraging faculty, staff and students to give trash a second chance through a pilot recycling program on campus.

"If you look at the statistics and what kind of wastes are going into the Lexington dump, you find that 66 percent of the waste can be cut down through composting and recycling," said David Beeler, leader for the SAVE/SGA committee that was formed for the recycling project. "For every ton of paper you recycle you save 21 trees. UK, with the white paper alone, goes through 500 tons of paper a year or 10,000 trees."

The program, which began Friday, will be conducted only on the first five floors of Patterson Office Tower and the SGA office because of the lack of man power. One person on each floor will be responsible for informing and educating others on the floor. All faculty and staff on the floors will keep the white paper in an extra "out" basket on their desks. Once a week the paper can be emptied into a special garbage can on the floor, Beeler said.

Beeler said this is only a test program to prove to the administration that it is feasible to have a recycling program on campus.

"We had a petition and we got 1,000 signatures of people who would support a campuswide recycling program," Beeler said. "We want them to realize that now is the time to start a program. Our goal is to increase awareness."

With each ton of paper recycled, \$150-\$200 will be reinvested into the program, he said.

"Right now we have no way of knowing how much paper will be produced, but a good way of looking at it is any money that is made can be put back into our program for advertising and promoting it," he said.

The money made from the recycled paper will also be used to buy recycled paper, he said.

"If you just start a recycling program and take however many tons down to the recycling center and you don't create a demand for recycled paper, it's lopsided," Beeler said. "If we create a demand and the University starts buying recycled paper, it lowers the price of recycled paper and it raises the price we get (for recycling paper)."

"It's something that is becoming a nationwide concern," said SGA President Sean Lohman. "Once we get done with the pilot program it will go campuswide."

Other campus organizations have taken the initiative to recycle.

"We've been collecting aluminum cans and have been putting them in bags out back for the homeless people," said Laura Mahurin, secretary for the Wesley Foundation.

Information for this story also was collected by Contributing Writer Greg Gordon.

## Bridging the gap

Ellinger hopes to improve UK-community relationship

By **DAVID A. HALL**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles W. Ellinger, a UK professor of dentistry and a former winner of UK's prestigious Great Teacher Award, is trying to "bridge the gap" between the University and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government by campaigning for one of three Council at Large seats up for grabs in tomorrow's election.

"The University needs to have a representative on the Council," he said. "UK is the largest employer in Lexington, and if I'm elected, I'll be the only employee of UK that is on the Council."

The three Council at Large seats represent Fayette County, while 12 additional council members represent the county's individual districts. The top three finishers in the six-candidate race will become members at large.

Ellinger already has served two terms as 10th District Council member. If elected to one of the

Council at Large seats, he said his position would mean a stronger voice for the UK community.

The candidate receiving the most votes in the Council at Large race also will carry the title of vice mayor. The vice mayor serves as a spokesman for the Council and assumes the responsibilities of the mayor when the mayor is away from Lexington.

Councilman at Large A.D. Albright, who has known Ellinger since his early days as a UK professor, said the University needs someone who can bridge the gap between Lexington and UK.

"I think there needs to be a closer working relationship between the University and Urban County Government on any number of matters," he said. "(Ellinger's) very conscious of building those relationships."

Albright, who will retire from his at-large seat at the end of the year, said Ellinger is qualified to fill one of the three at-large positions because of his civic experi-

ence. "He's had the experience as a district representative," Albright said. "I think he always in a way had the whole community as an orientation as well as the interest of his district. He is always busy, but if you want something done, you ask a busy person."

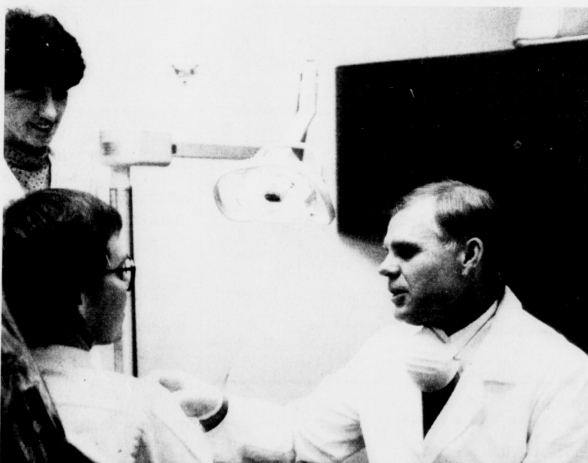
Ellinger received the Great Teacher Award in 1981 for his work in the classroom. Ellinger also served as the University's academic ombudsman from 1983 to 1985 and was a member of the selection committee that hired UK football coach Jerry Claiborne.

Ellinger's wife, Jan, said her husband "learned early what responsibility was all about."

As a high school junior in Lancaster, Ohio, Ellinger took over the responsibilities of his family's farm after his father suffered a heart attack and became bedridden for a year.

Although Ellinger leads a busy

See UK, Back page



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK dentistry professor Charles Ellinger is running for one of the three council at large positions on the Fayette-Urban County Council.

<p><b>I N S I D E</b></p> <p><b>SPORTS MONDAY</b></p> <p>Cool Cats suffer first loss of season. Story, Page 3.</p>	<p><b>DIVERSIONS</b></p> <p>R.E.M. blows away Rupp Arena crowd. Review, Page 4.</p>
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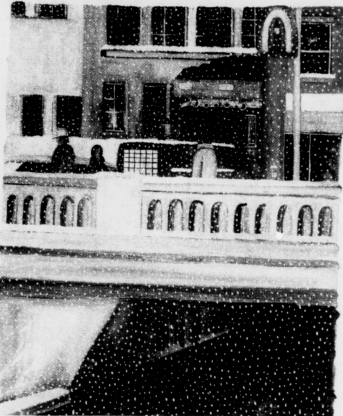
# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.  
**Deadline:**  
 No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

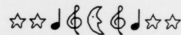
It's Woody Allen Week at Worsham Theatre  
 Aqueous '89 & Life In A Kentucky Coal Town  
 open at UK Art Museum

## monday 6

- Exhibit: David Lucas: Life in a Kentucky Coal Town
- Exhibit: 'A Rock and Roll Show'
- Exhibit: Aqueous '89



Show Storm in Whitesburg on oil painting by David Lucas in his show Life In A Kentucky Coal Town currently on exhibit at the UK Art Museum.



### arts/movies

#### Monday 11/6

- Exhibit: David Lucas: Life in a Kentucky Coal Town; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm
- Exhibit: 'A Rock and Roll Show' (through 11/18); Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9-4:30pm

#### Tuesday 11/7

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Defying Gravity, celtic (bring your lunch); Free; Arts Place; Noon-1pm
- Concert: Jazz Ensemble: David Henderson, Director; Free; SCFA; 8pm; Call 7-4929
- Concert: Aqueous '89 (through 12/17); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm

#### Wednesday 11/8

- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm

#### Thursday 11/9

- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm

#### Friday 11/10

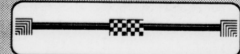
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Daniel Mason, Violin; \$13, \$16, \$20, \$23; Concert Hall SCFA; 8pm; Call 7-5716
- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm

#### Saturday 11/11

- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm

#### Sunday 11/12

- Concert: Center Sunday's Series Presents: Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra; Free; Concert Hall SCFA; 3pm; Call 257-5716



### sports

#### Wednesday 11/8

- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Louisville - Away

#### Friday 11/10

- Sports: Volleyball- WILDCAT CLASSIC - Florida State vs. Bringham Young UK vs. Syracuse
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams vs. University of Tennessee & Auburn; Knoxville; 4pm; Call Sports Info at 7-3838

#### Saturday 11/11

- Sports: Football- UK vs. Vanderbilt- Away
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia State; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Miami of Ohio; Lancaster Aquatic Center; 2pm
- Sports: Volleyball- Consolation Finals

#### Sunday 11/5

- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia State; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight

## tuesday 7

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Defying Gravity, celtic
- Concert: Jazz Ensemble: David Henderson, Director
- Seminar: '1989 Materials Science Seminar: Characterization of Catalysts' Farrel Lytle
- Meeting: UK Ski Club
- Meeting: Infertility Support Group 'Coping with the Holidays'
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review'

## wednesday 8

- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run' & 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'
- Lecture: Zora Neale Hurston: 'Their Eyes Were Watching God'
- Meeting: Omicrom Delta Kappa
- Seminar: 1989 Fall Seminar Series: 'The Grand Challenge of Quantum Chromodynamics'
- Other: 'Stammitsch' sponsored by German Club
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review'
- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Louisville - Away

## thursday 9

- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run' & 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'
- Lecture: Prof. Patrice Higonnnet, 'French & American Revolutions'
- Seminar: 'New Wine in Old bottles: PPG, the Elusive Coenzyme'
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review'

## friday 10

- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Daniel Mason, Violin
- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run' & 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'
- Lecture: Carl Brozovic: 'Excher & the Traveling Salesman' (College of Architecture)
- Lecture: 'Old and Alone: Surrogate Health Care Decision-Making for the Elderly without Families'
- Seminar: 'Water Transport Across Human Erythrocyte Membranes: a 1H-72 NMR Study'
- Sports: Volleyball- WILDCAT CLASSIC - Florida State vs. Bringham Young; UK vs. Syracuse
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams vs. University of Tennessee & Auburn



### special events

#### Tuesday 11/7

- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review' (United Way Fundraiser); \$1; Blazer; 7pm; Call 8-5414
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review' (United Way Fundraiser); \$1; Patterson; 9:30pm; Call 8-5414

#### Wednesday 11/8

- Other: 'Stammitsch' sponsored by German Club; Free; Ramsey's; 7:45pm; Call 7-7012
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review' (United Way Fundraiser); \$1; Boyd; 7pm; Call 8-5414
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review' (United Way Fundraiser); \$1; Blanding Tower; 9:30pm; Call 8-5414

#### Thursday 11/9

- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review' (United Way Fundraiser); \$1; Blazer; 7pm; Call 8-5414
- Other: 'Men of Haggin Male Dance Review' (United Way Fundraiser); \$1; Donovan; 9:30pm; Call 8-5414

#### Sunday 11/12

- Other: Students in Free Enterprise Present: 'American Enterprise Week'; Call 269-4962
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: Pentecost XXVI; Christ Church Cathedral; 7pm

#### Monday 11/13

- Other: Students in Free Enterprise Present: 'American Enterprise Week'; Call 269-4962



### meetings/lectures

#### Tuesday 11/7

- Seminar: '1989 Materials Science Seminar: Characterization of Catalysts' Farrel Lytle; Free; Room 102 Mining and Minerals; 3:30pm; Call 7-3787
- Meeting: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
- Meeting: Infertility Support Group 'Coping with the Holidays'; Free; Room C303; 7:30pm; Call 233-5410

#### Wednesday 11/8

- Lecture: Zora Neale Hurston: 'Their Eyes Were Watching God'; Free; Room 124 Student Center; Noon; Call 258-4974
- Meeting: Omicrom Delta Kappa; Free; Room 228 Student Center; 6pm
- Seminar: 1989 Fall Seminar Series: 'The Grand Challenge of Quantum Chromodynamics'; Room 325 Mc Vey; 3:30pm; Call 7-3787

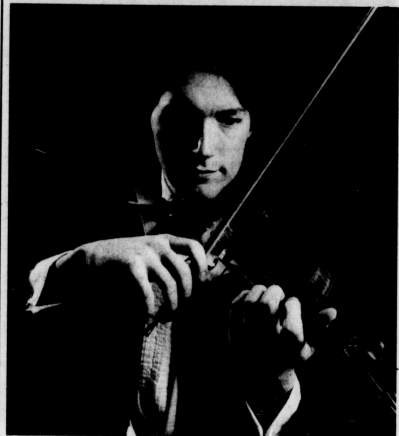
#### Thursday 11/9

- Lecture: Prof. Patrice Higonnnet, 'French & American Revolutions'; Free; Peal Gallery; 8pm; Call 7-1415
- Seminar: 'New Wine in Old bottles: PPG, the Elusive Coenzyme'; Free; Room 263 MN; 4pm

#### Friday 11/10

- Lecture: Carl Brozovic: 'Excher & the Traveling Salesman' (College of Architecture); Free; Room 209 Pence Hall; 1pm
- Lecture: 'Old and Alone: Surrogate Health Care Decision-Making for the Elderly without Families'; Free; Room Sanders-Brown; Noon; Call 253-5471
- Seminar: 'Water Transport Across Human Erythrocyte Membranes: a 1H-72 NMR Study'; Free; Room 137 Chem-Phys; 4pm

One season following another...  
 as a harvest of memories and a time for  
 Thanksgiving approaches.



Violinist Daniel Mason performs with the Lexington Philharmonic Friday, November 10th in the SCFA.

## saturday 11

- Movie: Woody Allen Week: 'Take the Money and Run' & 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?'
- Sports: Football- UK vs. Vanderbilt- Away
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia State; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Miami of Ohio
- Sports: Volleyball- Consolation Finals

## sunday 12

- Concert: Center Sunday's Series Presents: Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra
- Concert: Center Sunday Series: John Bloomfield, Piano
- Other: Students in Free Enterprise Present: 'American Enterprise Week'
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: Pentecost XXVI
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia State

## monday 13

- Other: Students in Free Enterprise Present: 'American Enterprise Week'

## Weekly Events

### MONDAY

- Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families C304; 6:30-8 p.m.; call 7-1587
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Other: Space Master & Derman World; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867

### TUESDAY

- Meetings: Cycling Club; Free; Room 207 Seaton Center; 9:15pm; Call 253-7438
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867

### WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4838
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113,117; Student Center; 7 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

### THURSDAY

- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111,117; Student Center; 7 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 253-0313
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free; Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

### FRIDAY

- Cyberpunk; Free; Room 117 Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

### SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

### SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726



# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## UK inconsistent in 31-0 victory over Bearcats

### Tolbert finally gets first TD of season with 58-yard return

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

When punt returner and cornerback Chris Tolbert reached the end zone after a 58-yard return in Saturday's UK-Cincinnati game, he looked for a yellow flag behind him.

"When I got into the end zone I looked back, 'cause it's happened three times — last year against Auburn and this year against Indiana," said Tolbert, a Pensacola, Fla., junior.

"And I was worried again that this one was gonna get called back."

Tolbert had just reason to worry. "As a sophomore, he had a 40-yard return against Auburn to the 10-yard line that was nullified by a clipping penalty."

"In this year's opening game against Indiana, Tolbert returned a punt 90 yards. But again a yellow flag brought the run back."

"And against LSU Tolbert returned a punt for 49 yards, but he failed to make it into the end zone. But Saturday Tolbert's luck changed."

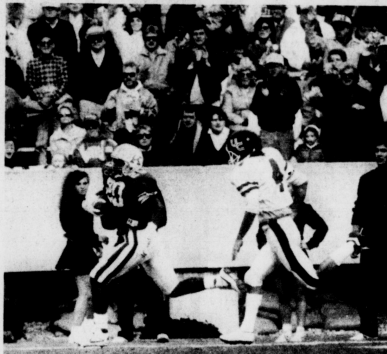
"He deserved a (touchdown) return," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He's almost broken two or three this year, and he had one called back."

Tolbert took the Jeff Jones punt at the UK 42-yard line and went down the right sideline for the touchdown to put UK ahead 14-0 with 3:55 left in the first quarter.

"I had great blocking. The kick was kind of low and I knew that I had a chance to return it," Tolbert said. "It took a year but it's worth it. I just hope that I can keep it going."

Tolbert's success was applauded by the blocking of cornerback Alfred Rawls.

"He made a couple of super moves on his punt return," Rawls said. "I was just as tired as he was



UK defensive back/punt returner Chris Tolbert outruns Cincinnati punter Jeff Jones to the end zone to give the Wildcats a 14-0 lead.

when he scored the touchdown. I made a couple of good blocks on that return, he probably wouldn't admit it."

"I've been preaching to him all year long (saying), 'Eh, we're gonna get the blocks, you and Kurt (Johnson) just score.'"

For Rawls, a touchdown should be expected in a situation similar to the scoring return in the Cincinnati game.

"Whenever you have a four on two, like four offensive players on two defense still trying to defend the punt return, you all should be able to score," Rawls said. "And he kind of took everything I've said, and I knew I was making him mad when I was telling him all that, but he finally crossed the goal line."

The return was Tolbert's career best. "Once I get the ball I know I can run the ball," he said. "If the blocking's there, I can take it all the way. I won't have no problem. The key was for the wall to be there, for me to get to the wall."

"These guys are so crazy that they think they are going to return every kick back for a touchdown," UK running back coach Greg Nord said after the LSU game. "And I think that's just great."

On the day Tolbert returns three kicks for 65 yards, all but two yards of the team total. He also had

two tackles.

Tolbert also turned in an impressive day defensively.

In the final minute of the first half, UC quarterback Glenn Farkas threw a pass to UC tailback Bobby Brown, which Tolbert deflected into the hands of UK middle linebacker Jeff Brady.

"But I'm just glad somebody came up with the ball on our side," Tolbert said.

Tolbert said he felt he had a good game Saturday, but he said that he needs to be more consistent.

"Sometimes the intensity has been a little off at my corner position," he said. "And I'm not as consistent (as I should be) at times."

UK could receive bowl bid, Tolbert said, but he said the real test for UK won't be at Commonwealth Stadium.

"If we keep up our consistency in November, we shouldn't have no problem going to a bowl game," Tolbert said. "It wouldn't be hard at all. We have to beat Vanderbilt on the road and go to Florida high as kites."

"Most of all we've got to get our road game going. But if we can keep our defense competitive with a lot of intensity, they can't get no points on the board. Once we beat Vanderbilt, I think that we know that we can beat Florida on the road."

### Claiborne says wouldn't have beaten any other team

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

A win is a win, but that didn't sway UK coach Jerry Claiborne's mind at all.

"I doubt that today's effort would have beaten any team on our schedule except Cincinnati," said Claiborne, who's team had just beaten Cincinnati 31-0 Saturday.

"We just didn't do a lot of the things that we'd have to do against a better team," Claiborne said. "... And if this Cincinnati team had been healthy, they might have beaten us today."

Claiborne did not sound like a man who's team had just won 31-0 and improved their record to 5-3 in front of 46,195 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

And the UK locker room after the game did not seem like a locker room of a 31-0 victor.

"I definitely think the coach is right," said UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett, who led the team with 13 tackles, including 10 solos. "... It was just a flat win. We just got lucky that we were playing Cincinnati this week instead of Alabama or Auburn."

"This kind of effort will not get it in our next three games. Not to take anything away from Cincinnati, but we just overpowered them. We didn't do anything special," Barnett said.

"We were not sharp, dull and kind of boring today," said UK quarterback Freddie Maggard, who completed nine of 17 passes for 111 yards and one touchdown. "I'd hated to be a fan at this game. They came to see big plays and exciting plays and we let them down."

"I think overall, we didn't play that good today," said UK outside linebacker Jeff Brady, who intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and intercepted a fumble. "If we play like this in any of our remaining three games, then we are in big trouble."

And during yesterday's news conference after viewing the films, Claiborne was most concerned about his team's consistency. "We didn't feel like, offensively, we didn't play very well," the UK coach said. "We were very inconsistent with our blocking. We didn't move the ball nearly as consistent as we need to."



UK tight end Bobby Henderson temporarily catches a touchdown pass during Saturday's 31-0 win over Cincinnati.

about his team's consistency.

"We didn't feel like, offensively, we didn't play very well," the UK coach said. "We were very inconsistent with our blocking. We didn't move the ball nearly as consistent as we need to."

And the defense? "We felt like we played very, very well at times, but (Cincinnati) had more long runs than (any team this year)," said Claiborne, who defines a long run as a 15-yard run or longer. "... We missed some tackles that we shouldn't miss. ... We have to be more consistent defensively."

It took the Wildcats almost half of the first quarter before getting on the scoreboard. After UK defensive tackle Doug Houser jumped on a fumble at the Cincinnati 19-yard line, Maggard hit receiver Steve Phillips, who made a spectacular one-handed catch, in the corner of the end zone four plays later.

"He just made a tremendous catch," Maggard said of Phillips' catch that put UK ahead 7-0 with 6:36 remaining in the first quarter. "It was really a bad pass on my part, but he just made the extra ef-

fort to make the catch."

"Steve Phillips made a great play on the touchdown," Claiborne said.

UK's next possession lasted just a few seconds as junior Chris Tolbert returned a Jeff Jones punt 58 yards for his first touchdown of the season.

"I had great blocking. The kick was kind of low and I knew that I had a chance to return it," Tolbert, who is averaging 15.2 yards per return. "... The whole defense was on the side line setting up a wall, so that I could get behind the wall and take it on into the end zone."

UK led 14-0 with 3:55 left in the first quarter.

With 9:02 remaining in the first half, Brady jumped on a UC Terry Strong fumble at the Bearcat 45-yard line. And six plays later Alfred Rawls bounced off tackle and rammed 13 yards to put UK ahead 21-0 with 5:58 left in the first half.

On the Wildcats' second drive of the second half, they marched 71 yards on 11 plays and sophomore tailback Mike Thomas went off left tackle for a seven-yard touchdown to put UK ahead 28-0 with 6:01 left in the third quarter.

And after UK's next drive stalled at the Cincinnati 17-yard line, kicker Ken Willis entered the game and booted a 34-yard field goal with 0:56 left in the third quarter to give the Wildcats a 31-0 lead.

The banged-up Bearcats only serious threat to UK's shutout came after they blocked a Bill Hawk punt and recovered it at the Wildcat 17-yard line with 10:16 remaining in the game.

But the UK defense spoiled the Cincinnati threat when linebacker Billy Swanson jammed the ball loose from UC tailback Timmy Andrew at the UK goal line. Brady caught Andrew's third down fumble in mid-air and returned it to the 4-yard line.

"I just looked up and the ball was right there," Brady said of his unusual fumble interception. "But by that time, it was getting to be a regular routine."

"Our goal was to play hard today and I thought we did just that," Cincinnati coach Tim Murphy said.

#### UK-Cincinnati summary

Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 - 0  
UK..... 14 7 10 0 - 31  
FIRST QUARTER  
UK - Maggard to Phillips 2-yard pass (Willis kick).  
UK - Tolbert 58-yard punt return (Willis kick).  
SECOND QUARTER  
UK - Rawls 13-yard run (Willis kick).  
THIRD QUARTER  
UK - Thomas 7-yard run (Willis kick).  
UK - Willis 34-yard field goal.

Team statistics	
First downs	UK 12, UC 12
Rushing yards	115 139
Passing yards	30 125
Return yards	0 73
Punts	8-320 7-341
Fumbles lost	2-2 4-0
Penalties-yards	6-48 9-73
Time Possession	36:55 23:05

Individual statistics  
Rushing - UC: Strong 8-55, Brown 8-37, UK: Rawls 13-60, Thomas 10-42.  
Passing - UC: Farkas 7-14, 139 yards, UK: Maggard 9-17-0, 111 yards, 1 TD, Broughton 0-2-0, B. Smith 1-0-0, 14 yards.  
Receiving - UC: Brown 2-16, Andrew 1-11, UK: Phillips 2-43-1 TD, Murray 2-21.  
Attendance - 46,195.

## Cool Cats split 2-game series with Cincinnati

### Bearcats defeat UK 7-2 after losing Friday's opening game

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

Friday night the UK Cool Cats defeated the University of Cincinnati 5-2 for the club's first victory over the Bearcats.

But the following night UK allowed the tables to be turned. When the Cool Cats began to seek revenge after two players suffered injuries, they started playing Cincinnati's game.

UC downed the Cool Cats 7-4, handing UK its first loss of the season.

The Bearcats evened their record to 1-1 in games at The Lexington Ice Center and Sports Complex.

UK lost center Fritz Mergard, who left the game in the third period with two broken ribs.

"We lost Fritz and Chad Cooper got hurt in the first period," said UK assistant coach Carl Montgomery. "It was kind of like they (the rest of the team) wanted to go out and get some revenge out there."

"Overall it was a little sloppy," Montgomery said. "There was not

enough discipline to get away from the rough stuff. It cost us too many penalties."

The game was filled with penalties, and UC's Jim Fraser and UK's Jeff Cooper were disqualified for fighting at 14:15 in the second period.

"It's a physical game," said UC coach Yvon "Frenchy" Desfosses. "That is the way the game is supposed to be played. It's a game of intimidation. You try to scare the other guy to get him to go into the corner. If you do that, then you've got the game in your pocket."

"When you're behind like that you can't go out and play there game," Montgomery said. "We didn't (avoid) that."

The non-conference loss didn't affect UK's lead in its division.

"It didn't hurt us in league standings so we can learn from it and get better," said UK head coach Phil Davenport. "If you take all the penalties out and you just talk about basic hockey, they played basic hockey better than we did."

Both coaches said that UK could have won Saturday's game.

"Kentucky done fairly well," Desfosses said. "If they hold on the way they played yesterday they could give us a much better game today, but they lost their



UK right wing Roy Henry kicks the puck after losing his stick during Saturday nights game with the University of Cincinnati at the Lexington Ice Center. The Cool Cats split the 2-game series.

Cincinnati got 29 shots on goal, one more than UK managed.

UK's goalsies had 21 saves, and UC's goalsies prevented 25 shots from entering the net.

Desfosses said he was pleased with Cincinnati's effort in the second game. "We didn't want to go home with two losses," he said. "I think the team played excellent tonight. Overall we overskated the other team."

Both coaches said that UK could have won Saturday's game.

"Kentucky done fairly well," Desfosses said. "If they hold on the way they played yesterday they could give us a much better game today, but they lost their

tempers."

Cincinnati jumped out to four to nothing lead, before UK scored at 8:47 in the second period. UK closed the margin to 4-3 late in the period.

"When it was 4-3 we proved that we could have won the game," Montgomery said. "They got a couple of goals on us and they kind of broke the momentum."

Cincinnati scored a goal in the final minute of the second period and came out after the intermission to score a sixth goal at 1:24 in the final period.

Rich Raymond had a hat trick for the Bearcats.

Yvon "Frenchy" Desfosses, Cincinnati coach

# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## R.E.M. brings all of its bag of tricks to Rupp Arena

### Band's live show blows crowd away

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Director

*We live as we dream...alone.*  
- Joseph Conrad, *Heart of Darkness*

Michael Stipe, the lead singer of R.E.M., used Conrad's line as a prologue to his own journey



MIKE MUI/Kernel Staff

### Concert REVIEW

through the "heart of darkness," the band's "World Leader Pretend," at last night's concert in Rupp Arena. Standing in the center of a red light, using a mallet to beat on the metal top of a chair, Stipe was the personification of "rock theater."

R.E.M. performed many songs off of their new album *Green*, including "Orange Crush," done here with the help of a megaphone.

and the song was the centerpiece of a brilliant show, one that every show I see in the future will be measured against.

The band took to the stage with a lively version of "Stand" from their most recent album, *Green*. The song

list, compiled by bassist Mike Mills, drew from all six of the band's albums and their *Chronic Town* EP, with an emphasis on *Green*.

R.E.M. was up to their usual socially conscious — and sometimes

hilarious — tricks:

•Introducing "Welcome to the Occupation," from *Document*, Stipe said, "El Salvador prays Euthanasia."

•"Inside-Out" was dedicated to the Exxon corporation, and Stipe changed the lyrics to "I believe in watching you...I will see you fall."

The song was accompanied by a film of dead fish floating in oil.

•"Orange Crush," from *Green*, began with Stipe singing the "Be All You Can Be" theme to the U.S. Army recruiting commercials.

•"World Leader Pretend" was followed by an energetic version of "I Believe."

The first part of the show was full of guitar-laden songs, but as the show progressed the mood mellowed.

"Don't Fall On Me," from *Fables of the Reconstruction*, was followed by an a cappella song. Stipe, shirtless and standing on a chair, sang to the audience and then said simply, "That was a cappella, which means singing without a band."

"King of Birds," from *Document*, was dedicated to the Chinese students in Beijing.

The highlight of the show was the band's version of "You Are the Everything," from *Green*. Guitarist Peter Buck played mandolin, Mike Mills played accordion and drummer Bill Berry played bass. Stipe dedicated the song to the audience, but sung it with his back to them.

"Sometimes I feel like I can't even sing/Very scared for this world/I'm very scared for me," Stipe sang.

The band played for nearly two hours, giving three encores, the last one featuring the band's version of Camco's hit "Word Up."



MIKE MUI/Kernel Staff

Michael Stipe, lead singer of R.E.M., frequently urged the crowd to pay attention to problems of today, including the environment.

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## Wilder emerges on new album

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

*Hybrid Vigor*, the new album by Webb Wilder, is an accurate way to describe both the album and the band, according to lead singer and founder Wilder.

"I'd just like to remind everyone that rock 'n' roll is the unholy stepchild of rhythm and blues, jazz, and country and western," Wilder said in an interview last week. The evolution of this band has been a long one for Wilder, who said he started playing in bands nearly 20 years ago at the age of 14.

"I know it's the kiss of death to say you play roots because everyone is playing it now," Wilder said. "But we're getting back to stuff I played 20 years ago. Of course I hope we've gotten better since then."

Webb Wilder has continued to grow in the estimation of critics and fans since their 1987 release, *It Came From Nashville*. Because it was released on a small independent record label, Landslide, the album did not get a lot of national exposure.

But the album did bring the Webb Wilder credo — "Work hard, rock hard, eat hard, sleep hard, grow big and wear glasses if you need 'em" — to public attention.

Wilder said that album took a long time to put together, but the band was not really trying to make an album.

"On the first one (album), we started recording in '85 and didn't finish until '87 and didn't even know it was an album," Wilder said. "We were just taking advantage of some free studio time that we had."

That attitude seems to be characteristic of this band, whose members differ greatly from each other. Wilder, who is from Hattiesburg, Miss., said the first band he played with consisted of a bunch of old men at the American Legion who called themselves the Southern Playboys.

Lead guitarist Donny Roberts said his favorite music when he was growing up was acid rock, and he copied the guitar style of Jimi Hendrix.

Bassist Cleatus Wollensak has a name that seems to be better suited to a character out of "The Dukes of Hazzard" than a rock band. His looks have been compared to "a cross between Barney Fife and Dee Dee Ramone." Drummer Les James rounds out the enigmatic group.

After they spent a great deal of time on the road after their initial album, they were ready to go into the studio for *Hybrid Vigor*.

"This time we were way ahead of schedule," Wilder said. "We had a couple of months pre-production, and that helped. When we finished we felt we had the hang of it. We were tempted to stay in the studio and get another one started."

But then it was back on the road again for the band as they went to Europe.

"The best part of playing on the road is playing and the worst is being on the road," Wilder said. "The live performances are really intense, and our minds are caught up into the music. It gets easier to do a bigger show as the music gains (popularity) because the audience called themselves the Southern Playboys. Like we can slow it down and do an acoustic number with-out the audience going to sleep."

Wilder said he is pleased with the songs on *Hybrid Vigor*.

"The songs speak for themselves," Wilder said. "As an ensemble we've developed our own style."

Wilder said he sees a strong Rolling Stones influence on his latest album that stands out on "Cold Front" and "Hittin' Below the Belt."

"The rhythm guitar figures into the music heavily" Wilder said. "The Stones are part of our influences, but we're not clones."

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Due to incorrect information the wrong date was listed for the Webb Wilder show. The band will perform tonight at Breedings. Showtime is 9 p.m. and tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.00 at the door.

Benefit Concert for the Women's Center, Child Abuse Council, Habitat for Humanity, & Community Kitchen



# Avoiding the bug

## Oct. 13 computer virus may not be dormant

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Concern over the spread of computer viruses was heightened last month with the rumor that two computer viruses were to become active.

Computer viruses — programs that spread from one computer to another — can cause mild irritation to computer users, and others can wipe out important data.

Two destructive viruses were to become active on Oct. 13, though few reports of data loss have surfaced.

Pamela Kane, a computer security consultant and author in Wilmington, Del., said she is concerned that the virus did not become active last month, some computer users will be lulled into a false sense of security.

"The virus wasn't simply set up for Oct. 13 — it's for any day after that, through the end of the year," Kane said.

"The danger would be if computer users started thinking, 'Friday the 13th is past, nothing really happened, it's business as usual, don't be scared anymore.'"

"I would hate for people to think they don't have to worry — and then have

their hard drive drop."

Personal computers pick up infected programs from electronic bulletin boards over telephone lines. Kane said a virus is disguised under the name of a well-known computer program.

"There are programs that become known and trusted," Kane said. "So when you see a new version of one of these programs on a bulletin board, you might immediately download it and run it. ... It's our trust in the computer community that's really the biggest danger."

By using "peeking" programs, Kane said a user can look at a program that has been downloaded for a computer virus without running it.

A "peeking" program can be used with three software approaches: scanning programs, comparison files and barrier programs.

Scanning programs look only for known viruses that already are in a computer, Kane said.

"Somebody has to get hit with a new virus before programmers can write a scan for it," she said. "One of the more popular scanning programs has been updated two or three times a week for the

past few weeks."

A comparison file allows users to check if any of their programs have changed, Kane said.

Barrier programs constantly watch programs as they try to access the hard disk, Kane said.

"When a potentially damaging request for disk access comes along, the barrier stops it dead," she said.

Computer viruses first appeared in late 1987, Kane said. Three major viruses in three separate locations were the first to be recorded, she said.

The Brain virus, which came from Pakistan, first hit the University of Delaware. About the same time, a second virus was found at Lehigh University.

The third virus, known as the Jerusalem virus or the Friday the 13th virus, showed up at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Congress has discussed passing stiffer laws against computer crimes, and there are two bills on the House floor that deal with the issue, Kane said, "but at this point federal statute does not consider it a crime to steal computer time."

## How viruses spread

A computer virus spreads from machine to machine much the way a cold spreads among humans. Usually it happens one of two ways: (1) **Manually** — an infected software disk is carried from one computer to another. (2) **Electronically** — a virus races throughout a network of computers over telephone lines. A look at each way:

### Software disks

1 User inserts infected floppy disk, infecting computer's memory and hard disk.

2 User removes infected floppy disk; virus remains in computer.

3 User inserts healthy floppy disk; it becomes infected.

4 Newly infected floppy disk is removed and may unknowingly be inserted into another computer, infecting it too.

### Electronic networks

1 A computer prankster creates a virus on a personal computer then sends it through the telephone lines to a network.

2 The network, connected to thousands of computers, carries the virus to any computer that hooks up to it.

3 Once in any computer, the virus carries out tasks its creator instructed the virus to perform.

Gannett News Service

# Private sector comes to aid of urban Catholic schools

By LAURA QUINE  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

In Brooklyn, N.Y., a Catholic school sandwiched between graffiti-covered buildings that have seen better days. The school, however, escapes a routine spray-painting by neighborhood vandals.

"Someone once told me it's like a beacon of light shining through the darkness," said Barbara Keebler of the National Catholic Educational Association in Washington, D.C. "What better sign of hope for the future of Catholic education?"

During the last few years Catholic schools in some of the nation's largest cities have faced the threat of closure. Inner-city population shifts and changes in Catholic educational values are two reasons behind the closings and consolidations of about 125 Catholic schools, according to several Catholic educators.

The NCEA counted 8,992 elementary and secondary Catholic schools during the 1987-88 school year and 8,867 schools in 1988-89.

Catholic educators have been quick to make it clear, however, that many of the schools in their cities haven't exactly locked their doors for good.

The Archdiocese of Boston has 208 Catholic schools — high schools, elementary schools, special schools and Montessori kindergartens.

In addition to shifts in Catholic populations, Keebler said that there is an apparent shift from a strongly ethnic congregation to one more homogeneous. In that sense, Catholics might not believe that a Catholic education is as important to the life and faith of a child as their parents might have felt.

"It's been apparent over the past years that with shifting populations there would be a significant impact on Catholic schools in the city," Keebler said.

"Leadership and teaching in the schools has also been changing from religious to lay persons, and that means we need more money to pay the higher teaching salaries, as well as to run the schools," Keebler said.

For the last couple years several cities known as "Big 10 Cities" by the NCEA have held fund-raising campaigns to raise money for the schools and increase the awareness

of the value of a Catholic education.

Big 10 Cities include Detroit, Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Cleveland, and have the highest number of Catholic schools in U.S. cities.

In Chicago, where the archdiocese heavily supports the inner-city's 396 Catholic schools, many large businesses and corporations have become involved in a two-year-old Big Shoulders Fund, pledging \$2.4 million in capital and operating grants.

An additional \$1.2 million will

"Someone once told me it's like a beacon of light shining through the darkness. What better sign of hope for the future of Catholic education?"

Barbara Keebler,  
Catholic educator

be placed in an endowment toward the future of the inner-city's Catholic schools. The fund primarily targets 135 of the inner-city schools where 85 percent of the 43,000 students are minorities.

"It's created great amounts of excitement," said Anne Leonard, director of Educational Services for the Archdiocese of Chicago. "Several times a year the Big Shoulders Board meets at our schools and tours the facilities. The students often write them letters to keep them up to date on what's happening in school."

Like Boston, Chicago has not experienced many school closings, but through the Big Shoulders Fund, the archdiocese is aware of their inner-city schools' needs.

According to Jim O'Connor, the fund's chairman, Big Shoulders is the result of looking toward the future of inner-city schools.

"The real values to business are twofold," said O'Connor, who also is president and CEO of Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. "One, the cost per pupil in the Catholic schools is roughly a third as in public schools. If there was a mass

transfer of religious students to the public payroll here, it would add dramatically to the cost of public education.

"The second reason for our support stems from the source of people power for the Chicago area that the students provide. The majority of these students are value-driven and have high self-esteem," said O'Connor, who is Catholic.

The Philadelphia Catholic community also uses a business approach similar to Chicago's. Philadelphia's program, called BLOCS — Business Leaders Organized for Catholic Schools — is guided by a Jewish business man, Bill Fishman.

Fishman joined other corporate leaders in Philadelphia to solicit contributions for Catholic schools. The group approached a variety of community and ecumenical groups — from Jewish to Quaker.

BLOCS has raised more than \$43 million during the last 10 years.

"Part of the original concept of BLOCS has to do with the astute businessman who said, 'Hmmm, if I can contribute a little bit over here, that might prevent me from contributing a whole lot over there later on down the road,'" said Vicar Steve McHenry, Secretary for Catholic Education of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

With financial backing in tow, Catholic educators still anticipate more school mergers. But they also look forward to opening new schools.

The 1988-89 school year saw the highest pre-school and kindergarten enrollments in Catholic schools ever, and 13 new Catholic schools opened last year, according to Brother Robert Kealey, Executive Director of Elementary Education for the NCEA.

"Until a few years ago, we didn't offer kindergarten programs," Kealey said. "But parents have asked and parishes have responded. I think it shows the fact that parents do recognize the value of our Catholic schools. Now, hopefully, in the next couple of years those pre-school and kindergarten students will move into Catholic elementary and high schools."

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When the weather turns cold ...

... you can snuggle up to the Kernel

# Predicting tax revenues a tricky job

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

There are a number of similarities between trying to predict the weather and trying to forecast tax revenues.

First of all, no one cares when you're right. It's only when you're wrong that people begin to grumble.

Second, no one cares how you do it. The finer points of arctic highs or plunging tax bases simply don't matter to most people — just get to the bottom line.

Third, the further into the future you try to predict, the harder it becomes. Forecasting tomorrow's temperature is a breeze compared to trying to predict precipitation for the coming month. Similarly, sizing up next month's tax receipts is a simple addition compared to the algebra of predicting annual revenue receipts for a fiscal year that doesn't even begin for another 20 months.

Finally, it's often best to fudge. In weather forecasting, calling for partly cloudy skies leaves an opening in case the deluge hits. In revenue reforecasting, to cover the most modest a lot.

The Kentucky Finance Cabinet

didn't follow many of those guidelines when it compiled its "Revenue Estimates for Fiscal Years 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92."

The document is filled with facts and trembles with tables. There is also virtually no fudge factor.

By official pronouncement, Kentucky's General Fund, which provides the money for virtually every state government does except road-building, will take in \$3,639,820,950 in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1991. The following year revenue will amount to \$3,854,220,150.

The numbers are big enough to boggle the minds of most people. But there is a simple way to translate them into more understandable figures.

If true, the predictions mean that the state will have about \$171 million more to spend next year than this year and about \$214 million more to spend the following year.

In government terms it's not much. According to Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, the long-time chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, it's not even enough to cover the most basic government necessities in the

coming biennium.

Moloney said basic items such as 5 percent raises for state employees, teachers and university personnel will cost almost \$100 million in 1991. Add some miscellaneous items, such as meeting federal welfare mandates, increased health insurance costs for state employees and some court-ordered corrections costs, Moloney said the cost comes to \$199 million in the first fiscal year of the new budget.

Remembering that only \$171 million in new money will be available, Moloney said, "It doesn't add up."

"The same figures carry forward into 1992, except they're higher," he said.

The words thinking the Wilkinson administration, with which he has often sparred, has proposed a series of bonds to finance various projects, including Louisville airport expansion, a Lexington arts complex, a northern Kentucky basketball arena and Paducah riverfront development.

Furthermore, the administration has floated the idea of a large bond issue for road construction, perhaps \$600 million. If accepted, that would mean fully 35 percent of all

Road Fund receipts would go to debt retirement, Moloney said.

"That's not intelligent. It's not wise and two years ago it would have been called operating on a credit-card mentality," Moloney said, parroting then-candidate Wallace Wilkinson's own words.

Moloney said his projections were taken from the Wilkinson administration's own figures and, perhaps most significantly, include nothing for education initiatives.

"I don't believe there is any thinking person in Kentucky who believes that we can remedy that with the same amount of dollars that we have today to spend on education," Moloney said.

"I emphasize the words thinking person because I think there are some folks out there who believe that it can be done.

"But they're not being honest with themselves and not being honest with the people of Kentucky when they say things like that," Moloney said.

Moloney has his own solution — an \$800 million tax increase from the individual income tax and sales tax.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

### SCHOOL HOLDS PRACTICE INTERVIEWS

The Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota has made interviewing for jobs less unnerving for some graduate students.

Students can polish their interviewing skills with mock interviews on videotape. Students are videotaped for two 15-minute sessions while being interviewed by consultants hired from the business community.

Prior to the interviews, students study how to be competitive with other job candidates.

After the interviews, students discuss their performances with their interviewers.

The program, in its second year, is a joint project between the school's Career Planning and Placement Office and the M.B.A. Communications program.

Prior to the interviews, students list about 10 skills and scenarios where they use those skills effectively. Students also research the mock companies by using information provided by the placement office.

### MOCK DUI TRIAL HELD

To illustrate the gravity of drunken driving, Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., hosted a mock trial, "Good Guys Do Kill." The trial was part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Although the trial was a fictional account of a drunken driving case, details of the trial and the sentencing were true.

Fictitious defendant Kirk Mallory, while driving under the influence of alcohol, was involved in an accident that killed his passenger. Mallory was found guilty of vehicular homicide while driving under the influence, which is a third-degree felony in Pennsylvania. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

An actual judge presided over the trial, two Meadville attorneys acted as prosecuting and defending attorneys, and a Meadville police officer served as a witness to the fictitious crime. Allegheny students portrayed the defendant, witnesses to the crime and members of the jury.

The mock trial showed students the legal consequences of a drunken driving homicide event, according to Karen McFeeters, trial coordinator.

### ABORTION ADS SPARK LITTLE DEBATE

One place abortion doesn't seem to cause much controversy is in college newspaper advertisements.

"We would treat (abortion) ads like any other ad ... as long as the ads are paid for up front," says Candy Naff, office manager of the newspaper, East Tennessee, at Eastern Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

Most public colleges consider abortion advertisements acceptable as long as they do not discriminate against anyone and are done in good taste. Many public colleges run ads promoting free pregnancy testing, birth control and counseling.

The only problem college newspapers sometimes encounter is that "pro and anti (abortion advertisers) don't like to be on the same page," said Lynne Nennstiel, advertising director of The Record at the University of Tennessee.

Advertisements concerning abortion have been "almost subtle," said Jim Barger, advertising director of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas. "In all of 13 years, I don't think I've heard more than two complaints."

### NASA AWARDS GRANTS

NASA recently instituted a program aimed at promoting science and technology among college students.

The Space Grant Program is designed to promote NASA space studies, train teachers in science and mathematics, and provide an outreach program for primary and secondary schools.

"The consortium will share up to \$400,000 from NASA for training programs and fellowship and grants for undergraduate and graduate programs," said Julius Dach, director of the Space Grant Program.

### OPTION FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS

Students who are undecided about a career are not stigmatized at the Rochester Institute of Technology, thanks to a program that helps them decide upon a major.

The Technical and Liberal Studies Option allows RIT students to satisfy their liberal arts requirements while exploring career fields through basic courses and exercises.

The program sets up meetings where students from various majors discuss their courses and careers goals. In addition, undecided students take a career seminar that requires them to write a research paper about careers they're exploring.

The paper must include interviews of industry professionals and RIT professors.

"Then, as the students clarify their goals, they can take core classes in the majors they're interested in," said Kit Mayberry, the program's chairman. "One of the great advantages of our program is that it legitimizes student indecision."

And the program also prevents some students from dropping out of college, Mayberry said.

"RIT helps students avoid the disenchantment of having chosen the wrong major and then leaving," she said.

The program has grown from six students in 1981 to about 170 this year.

### HONOR FRATERNITY CHANGES ENTRANCE

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Fraternity has changed its requirements for membership this summer to enable it to accept more students.

Previously, only students with grade point averages in the top 20 percent of their university and with 45-90 credit hours were eligible to join. Now a student only needs 15 credit hours and a grade point average in the top 20 percent of the university to be eligible.

The group is a service organization for the community and campus and is involved in the Jerry Lewis Telethon and Faith House.

### NEW GRADUATE PROGRAM OFFERED

Students seeking graduate programs while also trying to stay financially solvent may want to look into WRGP — the Western Regional Graduate Program.

WRGP is a growing regional effort that includes 125 master's and doctoral programs spread at 35 public universities in 13 Western states.

Students admitted to any of the selected programs pay the host campus resident tuition rather than the higher non-resident rate.

All but 17 of the 125 programs were selected because they are one of no more than four substantially identical programs in the participating states. Students must be a resident of one of those states to be eligible under the reciprocal exchange.

For information about the program, contact Paul Albright at (303) 497-0273 or Frank Abbott (303) 497-0210.

### COUNCIL HELPS NATIVE AMERICANS ADJUST

Students in the Swinomish, Cree, Squaxin and Potowatomi tribes at Central Washington University feel at home through the Native American Council.

The NAC is a small support group that helps foster friendships among Native Americans, according to Barbara Bains, the group's president.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

the Kentucky Kernel

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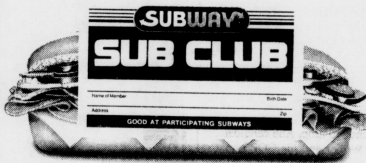
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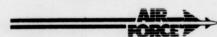
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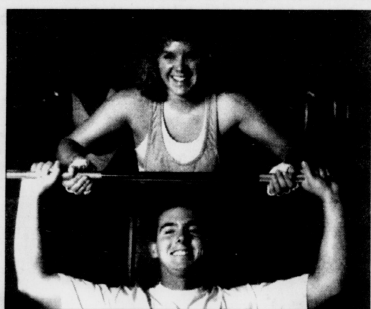
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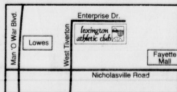
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# ELECTION '89

## Congress debates over increasing voter turnout

By DeWAYNE WICKHAM  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

RICHMOND, Va. — In this city, the former capital of the Confederate States of America, Virginia's gubernatorial race is a contest for the hearts and minds of a select group of people.

Here, as in every other section of the state, campaign workers scramble to get registered voters to the polls tomorrow. If they are lucky, 60 percent may vote, which would be less than half Virginia's voting-age population.

In a nation that prides itself on its democratic process, the Old Dominion is not alone. The United States ranks last among the world's democracies in voter turnout.

Turnout in the last five presidential elections has fallen 11 percent. Only half the nation's voting age population cast ballots last year — a problem blamed on restrictive, confusing and intimidating registration procedures.

"It's been difficult to get poor blacks and working-class whites registered in this state," said Charles Duncan, who directs Virginia's "Get Out The Vote" campaign for Democrats seeking statewide office.

"It's the people who have the most to gain from the election process who are not registered," said Duncan, who is seeking votes for Democrat L. Douglas Wilder, the front-runner to become the nation's first black elected governor.

To solve that problem, Congress and civil rights leaders are wrangling over a plan that would make it easier to register, but also would purge nonvoters every two years.

And it is that part of the plan that brings back memories of the early 1960s, when roadblocks such as poll taxes were erected to keep minorities, particularly blacks in the Deep South, from voting.

The bill has been called "the most important piece of voting legislation since the Voting Rights Act of 1965," by Curtis

Gans, director of The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

If passed, the bill would allow voter registration by mail; at libraries, schools, public assistance, unemployment offices and other government offices; and where driver's, marriage, hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

The bill also proposed to liberalize laws in every state except Wisconsin, where residents already are permitted to register at the polls on Election Day.

But the congressional plan is languishing while civil rights leaders fight over an amendment offered by William Thomas, R-Calif.

Thomas proposes that people who have not voted for two years would be purged from the rolls if they do not respond to letters seeking to determine whether they have moved out of the jurisdiction.

Using a similar system, Virginia dropped more than 160,000 voters this year.

The purging amendment has enraged black civil rights leaders, who say it is a ploy to frustrate efforts to increase black voter registration.


Black leaders, led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, have pressured key House leaders to delay a final vote on the measure while they find a compromise.

Late last month representatives of the three groups met in the offices of House Majority Whip William Gray, D-Pa.

The groups were joined by Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies; Greg Moore of the Rainbow Coalition's Citizens Education Fund; and Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown.

The groups tried for five hours to hammer out a compromise. Williams, whose organization is a black political "think tank," pressed for a vote, even if it meant leaving the purging provision intact.

### Voter turnout worldwide



Country	% turnout
Australia	94.17%
Belgium	93.59
Austria	92.59
Turkey	92.27
Italy	89.00
W. Germany	88.57
Denmark	88.44
Venezuela	87.75
Greece	80.19
France	78.29
Canada	75.86
Japan	71.40
India	56.90
United States	50.15

\*Represents information on turnout in the most recent elections in the 1980s.  
Source: Congressional Research Service

Gannett News Service

But the others told Gray and Brown that they would not support the bill if it included the purge provision.

"The list-cleaning process is a real concern for them," Gray said. "I asked them to propose a compromise."

Last week black leaders proposed a compromise to limit the purging to convicted felons, the mentally ill, the deceased, those who acknowledge moving out of a jurisdiction and those the Postal Service confirms have moved. Whether House leaders are willing to accept that compromise is uncertain. What is clear, however, is that they will not let the bill go to the floor without support of the black leaders.

"The essential framework of this bill has to remain intact or you don't have the consensus you need for passage, or the likelihood of it getting the president's signature," Gans said.

All sides agree that without the legislation, election turnout will continue to drop. And candidates like Wilder and GOP opponent, J. Marshall Coleman, can look forward to having their political fortunes decided by the dwindling number of voters who make their way to the polls.

## Democrats hope for wins in 3 races

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia bids to become the nation's first elected black governor and David Dinkins seeks distinction as New York's first black mayor in off-year voting tomorrow that will be watched for shifting sentiment on abortion as well as race.

In another abortion-tinged contest, Democratic Rep. James Florio is heavily favored to break an eight-year Republican hold on the governor's office in New Jersey.

The heightened concern over abortion stems from a Supreme Court ruling last summer permitting states to impose greater restrictions on women seeking to terminate their pregnancies, and already the two parties are debating the political fallout.

Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic Party, said abortion has had an impact on the Virginia, New Jersey and New York races, and he added that Democratic candidates with their abortion-rights views "are on the right side of the issue."

"I think (President) Bush has dug himself a big hole that he's going to be unable to extricate himself from," Brown said. "He is taking a lot of Republicans down with him."

Countered GOP Chairman Lee Atwater, without referring to any individual GOP candidate. "Where you get into trouble on abortion

is when you do not clearly define your position, when you appear to be all over the lot on it."

In other balloting Tomorrow, 11 candidates are vying to replace Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas, who was killed last summer in a plane crash in Ethiopia.

The line-up of big city elections includes Detroit, where 71-year old Democrat Coleman Young seeks a fifth term, and Cleveland, where Democrats George Forbes and Michael White are staging a bare-knuckled political brawl for city hall.

John C. Daniels is favored to win office as the first black mayor in mostly white New Haven, Conn., while Norm Rice is out for the same honor in Seattle against Republican Norm Jewett.

Dozens of referendums dot election ballots, including in San Francisco, where voters will decide whether to spend \$115 million to replace Candlestick Park, the city's windswept baseball and football stadium.

Bush has campaigned personally for GOP candidates J. Marshall Coleman in Virginia, Rudolph Giuliani in New York and Rep. James Courter in New Jersey, including a swing into New Jersey and Virginia on Friday. He talked of drugs, crime and other "challenges of tomorrow" but steered clear of abortion.

But a sweep by Democrats Wilder, Dinkins and Florio —

leaders in late, pre-election polls — would give their party plenty to cheer about one year after Bush's 40-state landslide victory.

Nowhere is abortion more clearly, or more surprisingly, an issue than in Virginia, where race was scarcely a factor until the campaign's final days.

Wilder challenged a decade of political wisdom by taking the offensive with commercials on abortion on television, where abortion-rights and anti-abortion groups have spent heavily on commercials as well. The issue has spilled over to at least one other race.

Wilder launched television commercials more than a month ago telling women that Coleman wanted to "take away your right to choose. ... He wants to go back to outlawing abortion, even in cases of rape and incest."

Coleman declined to respond at first, instead charging his Democratic rival with trying to "spread fear."

But Wilder surged to a lead in public opinion polls within a few weeks, leaving Coleman, a former attorney general who lost a gubernatorial bid eight years ago, to play catch-up in the final weeks of the race.

He hit back with commercials questioning Wilder's suitability to serve, and he raised the issue of race by implication when he said Wilder was benefiting from a "double standard" in the media.



HONORED PARENTS: Dr. Ronald and Peggy Crosbie of Huntington, W. Va., parents of Scott Crosbie, an undecided sophomore, received top honors at Parents' Weekend.



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# Ellinger

DR. LYMAN GINGER, TREAS. COUNCIL at LARGE  
Paid for by Ellinger Campaign



Dear Faculty, Staff and Students,

It is our pleasure to write this letter on behalf of Dr. Chuck Ellinger for Council-at-Large. Dr. Ellinger has been a full-time faculty member of the College of Dentistry since 1965. He served as the Academic Ombudsman from 1983 to 1985. In 1981 he was a recipient of The Great Teacher Award given by the UK Alumni. Since 1985 Chuck has served on the City Council as the representative from the 10th District. During that time he has served his district, his community and his University well. Dr. Ellinger is the only employee of the University that sits on the Council.

Please join us in supporting and voting for one of our own, Dr. Chuck Ellinger, for Council-at-large on November 7th.

Many thanks,

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <br>Carolyn A. Williams<br>Dean, College of Nursing                                 | <br>William C. Lubaway<br>Associate Dean, College of Pharmacy                 | <br>Sean Lohman<br>President of Student Government                |
| <br>David Nash<br>Dean College of Dentistry   | <br>Dan Fuks<br>Academic Ombudsman  | <br>Mary Sue Coleman<br>Faculty Rep. of Board of Trustees         |
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## IFC clarification of alcohol policy rather confusing

The Interfraternity Council's alcohol committee met recently to clarify an alcohol policy that the IFC passed earlier this month. IFC President Mike Johnson said he was pleased with how the committee defined the policy because it is a "comprehensive, easily interpreted and easily definable set of guidelines."

If Johnson believes that the IFC alcohol policy is "easily interpreted and easily definable," it would be interesting to see his idea of an unclear policy.

IFC's alcohol committee defined "central distribution" of alcohol as "mass hooch, alcoholic mixtures ... kegs, party balls, etc." More than four people "sharing a single container of alcohol" at a fraternity house also constitutes central distribution, according to the new policy.

In reality, however, the policy is far from being comprehensive or easily definable.

As IFC Vice President Bob Dixon said, IFC probably will not punish a fraternity if five or six brothers sit around the fraternity house on a Saturday afternoon drinking a case of beer while watching the football games.

Furthermore, IFC officials also acknowledged that they will not make a special trip to Frankfort to see if a fraternity is violating the alcohol policy at a chapter-sponsored event.

Although fraternities may not serve alcohol at their houses, a chapter is still allowed to hold parties off campus and hire a bartender to serve alcohol to individuals of legal age. While going somewhere else may take the burden of responsibility off a fraternity's shoulders, the farther away parties are from campus, the greater the possibility that people will have to drive, which could contribute to an increase in drunken driving.

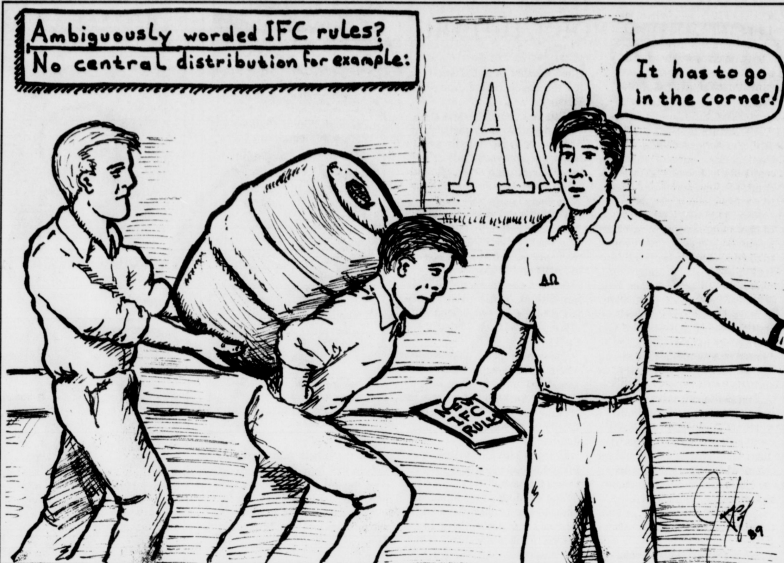
Perhaps the problems with the policy could have been avoided if IFC had defined the language of the alcohol policy before it was passed.

Clarity is an essential part of any administrative regulation. Not defining the rules before they are implemented is unfair to those who are affected by them, not to mention a shoddy way to run a governing body.

Many of the problems with the alcohol policy could be avoided if IFC would decide once and for all that fraternities will abide by the same rules that residence halls must live with: no alcohol — period.

That idea, however, has been resisted by most fraternities. Although many fraternities enjoy the luxury of being a bona fide student organization, they have insisted on special privileges and exemptions from some University regulations.

The problems with the alcohol policy also could be avoided if IFC would concern itself more with enforcing an alcohol policy that promotes responsibility. As many IFC officials have said, the goal of the current policy was to ensure that fraternities will not be liable for accidents that involve alcohol. All of that, however, could be avoided if IFC did more about changing people's attitudes rather than being concerned over how not to get sued.



## Voice of the fans Claiborne cannot ignore gripes of the faithful

On the second to last play of the first half in Saturday's UK football game, Jerry Claiborne almost caused several Wildcat fans sitting in Section 223 to have heart attacks.

With UK on its own 45 and leading the University of Cincinnati 21-0 with 26 seconds left on the clock, quarterback Freddie Maggard dropped back to pass, looking long for one of the receivers who had sprinted down the sidelines. He was sacked for an eight-yard loss.

On the next play Maggard tried to execute another pass play, but was dropped for a six-yard loss to end the half.

Before the two plays, a fan had offered to wager "all the money in my pocket, which is not much," that the Wildcats would run the clock out and be content to take a 21-0 lead to the locker room.

No one offered to take him up on the bet, incorrectly assuming that UK running the clock out was as sure a bet as Scotty Bassler being re-elected mayor of Lexington.

As the Wildcats left the field for halftime they were pelted with boos for failing to reach paydirt on the last drive of the half, but more than a few fans were a little stunned that a normally conservative Claiborne ordered his quarterback to go to the air rather than kneel to the ground.

During much of the first half of Saturday's game, sarcastic remarks about Claiborne's coaching style often were shouted by the fans who had grown tired of see-



C.A. Duane BONIFER

ing a style of football "as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes."

Three yards and a cloud of dust has become the Claiborne axiom the last few seasons, and many fans understandably want to see football that excites them.

At last week's UK game in Athens, Ga., Claiborne ordered his team to kick a field goal with a fourth down and three yards to the Georgia goal line. Ken Willis came in and promptly missed a chip shot. The game was all Georgia after that, as the Bulldogs marched through the Wildcat defense like Sherman had done through the Peach State 125 years earlier.

Following the game, many Wildcat fans — and a few players — were critical of Claiborne for playing it too safe when he should have been willing to take a few risks.

Claiborne correctly responded at a press conference that if he listened to what the fans and players said, he would go crazy. Some fans have wondered if he already has.

During Claiborne's first year at UK, his team did not win a game. But fans could count on two things during each game: the Wildcats would play hard and the style of football would be excit-

ing. But as the quality of UK's football teams has increased, the amount of excitement has declined proportionally.

Fans also have understandably become frustrated because of UK's hesitation to embarrass a team on the scoreboard. In the few games that UK has gotten a commanding lead, the coaching staff has sent in the reserves and ordered them to run the ball up the middle.

Claiborne has defended that practice by stressing the importance of being a good sport. But there is a fine line between running up the score and beating an opponent soundly because you are the more talented team.

Claiborne's ethical standards still are among the best in the nation. He consistently graduates more than 90 percent of his players, and that statistic should remain the primary concern of University officials.

But when fan support and enthusiasm begin to dwindle because one of the most exciting events at UK football games has become the UK Marching Band's halftime show, those in charge of renewing contracts must begin to seriously consider if it is not time for a change.

Fans are an important element of sporting events; they provide a team with the proper motivation to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles, as illustrated by the University of Colorado's win over the University of

Nebraska. It is important, therefore, for a coach to cultivate fan support much like a politician strokes his constituents.

While most UK fans are not ready to tar and feather those in charge of calling UK's offensive plays, many of their cheers have been as sincere as Daniel Ortega's commitment to peace in Central America.

Much of the UK fans' discontent arises because many are still upset with the loss at Georgia. And if UK should be invited to a bowl this season and close out the campaign on a winning note, most will have forgotten a missed field goal.

But if UK is to get invited to a bowl it likely will have to win two of its last three regular-season games. If the Wildcats can sweep Vanderbilt University and the University of Florida, then their game against the University of Tennessee probably will be little more than for bragging rights.

But if UK needs a win against the Volunteers to get invited to a bowl, it will need 58,000 screaming fans to support them. And unless the UK brass adds some variety to its play selection, the only noise coming out of Commonwealth Stadium could be fans wearing orange and singing "Rocky Top."

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

### Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

▼Two If By Sea. *Bush-Gorbachev Summit.* President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced last week that they will have an informal get-together Dec. 2-3 aboard a ship in the Mediterranean Sea. While Bush warned the world not to expect anything substantial to come out of the meeting, he said the event will provide him and his Soviet comrade a good opportunity to get to know each other and trade stories. Bush, however, would do well to remember that his predecessor went to Reykjavik, Iceland, not expecting to accomplish much and almost bargained away the West's security. One thing Bush could accomplish at the gathering is to kindly ask Gorbachev to pressure Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega to call off his troops on the contra rebels so Nicaragua is safe for February elections.

▼Springtime In The East. *The East Bloc.* More than 500,000 East Germans gathered in East Berlin over the weekend to protest for political reforms. What's more surprising is that they weren't shot by their government. While none of the Warsaw Pact nations may be ready to embrace democracy, the protest demonstrates that the Iron Curtain appears to be little more than a figment of conservatives' imaginations.

▼Boys Of Autumn. *Senior Baseball League.* Forming a league out of a bunch of retired baseball players may not sound like much of an idea, but the Senior Baseball League that got underway in Florida last week illustrates man's eternal quest to remain young, even if his fastball is only 75 mph with a gale force blowing in from center field.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Money isn't everything to intellects

I am writing concerning Catherine Monzingo's column in last Tuesday's Kernel, "UK has a special knack for the ridiculous." There's a couple of things that really bothered me about the column (it seems that people tend to get bothered when someone raises a point that they obviously know nothing about).

Ms. Monzingo, how hard is it to get accepted to the College of Arts & Sciences? Personally, I considered it a lot easier to enter the College of Arts & Sciences than to enter the College of Education. Sure, it is harder to enter other colleges (like the College of Architecture) than it is to get in the College of Education.

However, just being in the College of Education is meaningless (as it is in other colleges). Once you get into the college, everyone must be accepted into the Teacher Education Program in order to take the upper-level education method courses and finally to receive a teaching certificate (I would like to direct you to pages 108 and 109 in the 1989-90 UK Bulletin where you can read all about it).

### Guest OPINION

Talking from experience, I can say that getting into the TEP was not easy at all.

I am a mathematics major with a well-above average grade point average and it still took me more than one try to get into the TEP — if that is any indication of how hard it was.

One of these days, you will learn. Ms. Monzingo, that GPAs get you nowhere unless you have something to take with it. By the way, Ms. Monzingo, you'll understand one of these days when you mature not to talk about things, much less write them down for thousands to see, unless you know what you are talking about.

Let's ponder a bit further. Were Albert Einstein and Isaac Newton billionaires? Does winning a lottery and owning the wealth of money signify an intelligent being?

Well, gee, maybe most intelli-

gent people but there don't make the most money.

Yes, Ms. Monzingo, there are people in the world, such as teachers, that care more about life, and changing lives, than receiving an abundance of green portraits of past presidents.

I personally know of a few high school teachers that have their Ph.D.'s. Couldn't they have found a job somewhere else?

Certainly. Was teaching their only option?

I think not. Are these people intelligent? Very much so.

One of these days, Ms. Monzingo, you will realize that success is not a dollars and cents figure, like most believe, and that money will never buy you happiness.

As for what the rest of your column said, Ms. Monzingo, you obviously lead a happy, simple life here at UK.

Boy, if I only had enough time to sit around thinking why the people from the UK Physical Plant Division use blowers instead of rakes or why people prefer to say residence hall instead of dorm or why

there are still bomb shelters in the older buildings on campus, life would be grand.

I truly envy you, Ms. Monzingo, all of the free time you have on your hands. Hey, I wonder why you never read any articles in the Kernel that were written by education majors?

In closing, I would like to add two things.

▼Gee, "Buffy," if you like history so much, why don't you marry your grandfather. The point here is anyone can make cute sarcastic remarks about other people's majors and areas of specializations. Why waste your time and my time writing senseless statements like that? We are considered adults now that we are in college. Let's act that way.

▼If you are so concerned, Ms. Monzingo, about how easy it is to be admitted to UK, why are you here? Or did you just not consider any other colleges?

Yeah, that's what I thought.

Rick Lasley is a secondary mathematics senior.





## College aid unclaimed each year

Continued from page 1

state scholarships."

Cassidy offers this strategy for finding scholarships:

- Start with your academic advisers and ask them about available scholarships.

- Request a list of state and federal scholarships available at your university and ask for your school's college catalog, which lists all money from alumni endowments.

- Collect pamphlets and books on scholarship sources.

Cassidy said that the convenience of scholarship research centers such as NSRS for those who want a good number of actual scholarship listings, but don't have the time to look for them. The cost can range from \$20 to \$65 depending on the center.

For those who the time and a firm understanding of how the library works, the library is an excellent source on available scholarships, Cassidy said. However, "unless you do some serious researching, you probably won't find too much information," Cassidy said.

The following is a list of scholarship sources:

Books:

- Peterson's 1990 College Money Handbook* (\$8.95; paperback, \$33.95 hardcover "Peterson's Guide.")

- Winning Money for College* (\$8.95 "Peterson's Guide")

- Don't Miss Out: The Ambitious Student's Guide to Financial Aid* (\$5, Octameron Associates)

- The A's and B's of Academic Scholarships* (\$5, Octameron Associates)

- The Scholarship Book, 2nd Edition* (\$19.95, Prentice Hall)

- The International Scholarship Book* (\$19.95, Prentice Hall)

- The College Cost Book* (\$13.95, College Entrance Examination Board)

Pamphlets and booklets:

- "Need a Lift?" (\$1, Indianapolis: American Legion Education Program)

- "College Financial Aid Emergency Kit" (\$4.50, Sun Features, Inc.)

- "Trends in Student Aid 1980-1989" (\$6.00, College Entrance Examination Board)



**TOUCHDOWN:** UK receiver Steve Phillips hauls in a pass in Saturday's game against Cincinnati for UK's first touchdown.

## Virtuoso Horowitz dies

Continued from page 1

he played at New York's Lincoln Center and the reopening of the refurbished Carnegie Hall.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Wanda, the daughter of the famed conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

In a letter of condolence to Horowitz, composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein called the temperamental pianist "this amazing man."

"He was not only a super pianist, but a super musician with all the mortal fallibilities such geniuses have," Bernstein wrote.

Pianist Andre Watts said, "It would be hard to come up with an equivalent. There isn't another Horowitz. Thank God for recordings."

He likened him to "a demon barely under control out there on stage."

Often hailed as one of the greatest concert pianists, Horowitz emigrated from Russia in 1928 and played his first American concert seven days later.

Horowitz was the model for a generation of pianists and the highest-paid classical pianist in the world.

By 1978, he was called a "national treasure" by President Carter.

Indeed, Horowitz three times played the White House — first at Herbert Hoover's request, second from Carter's, on the occasion of the pianist's 50th anniversary of his arrival in the United States in 1928, and the third in October 1986 for President Reagan.

The honors bestowed on the man one music critic described as possessing "all the color resource in the world is unparalleled in the history of piano playing."

Horowitz, whose sartorial trademark was a sporty bow tie, was known for his intense, electric performances, his technique and skill, his rich interpretations, speed and a power described as "controlled thunder."

His style of playing and choice of repertoire led him to be dubbed the last great Romantic pianist.

He himself called playing the piano as "the coordination of mind, heart and finger," with emotion the key.

"The brain is the control of emotion; there has to be something to be controlled. The heart is the guide, the brain is the control; what comes out had to have both," he once said.

## Gary voters to decide tomorrow on legalized casino gambling

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — Backers of legalized casino gambling are asking citizens to ante up with votes today, and one poll puts the odds at 2-1 in favor of the plan to let gamblers bail out this financially strapped steel town.

The non-binding referendum — a product of months of emotional campaigning — would urge the state legislature to legalize gambling in Gary. Although rejection by voters could doom the casino effort, even a strong yes vote might be insufficient to overcome opposition in state government.

Casino advocates, led by Mayor Thomas V. Barnes, say gambling resorts could provide 25,000 jobs and at least \$40 million annually

in property taxes for a city staggering under 12 percent unemployment and the loss of 55,000 residents since the 1970s.

The opposition, led by a Baptist minister, the Rev. William Booth, says those figures are unreliable.

Opponents point to Atlantic City, N.J., where gambling proponents promised an economic rebirth, but where local residents got comparatively few jobs in the gleaming casinos built along the boardwalk after gambling was legalized there in 1976.

Atlantic City residents complain the arrival of the casinos pushed up property taxes, driving away small businesses and the poor.

Gary's economy has been drained by cuts in a steel industry battered by cheap foreign competition. Em-

ployment suffered further as the steelmakers, in an effort to become more competitive, installed modern equipment that requires fewer workers to operate.

Barnes said Gary has learned from Atlantic City's mistakes and vows city residents will get first crack at jobs.

Property tax pressures will be eased because the prime casino site is more than a mile from homes and businesses on USX Corp. lakefront property, he said, unlike in Atlantic City where casinos moved in next to existing businesses.

Booth predicts casinos would bring more street crime and even organized crime to a city that can't quickly beef up a police force already cut in half because of declining revenues.

## UK professor hopes to bridge UK-Lexington gap

Continued from page 1

lifestyle, those who work with him say he never is to busy to work with individuals.

Third-year UK dental student Lou Sievers, who is a student of Ellinger's, said her professor is "always

available to students."

"If he can't do something for someone, he'll see to it that the person gets (help elsewhere)," Sievers said.

Jan Ellinger said her husband especially enjoys helping students with problems.

"He got a lot of pleasure out of being academic ombudsman," she said. "Chuck really enjoys helping the students. Many of his own students have kept in touch with him (after graduation)."

Ellinger said he became active in local government because he want-

ed to give something back to the community.

"We had been in Lexington 21 years at the first time I ran," he said. "I had raised my three children here. The city has been good to us, and it was my desire to get involved and return something to the

city."

Ellinger said his two terms in office have given him the chance to serve people and help resolve their problems. "I've been a strong representative of the 10th District, obtaining results to problems that have occurred in the district."

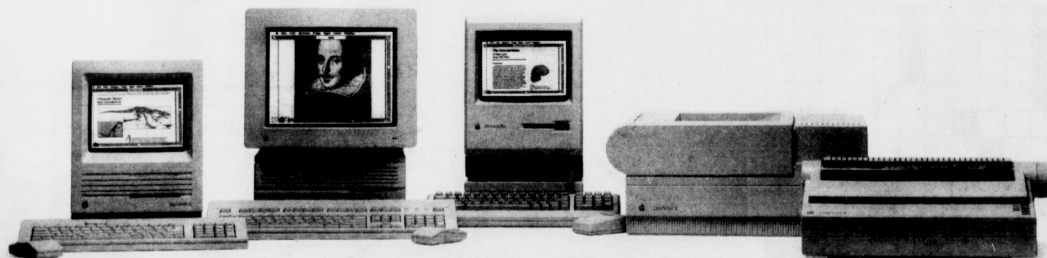
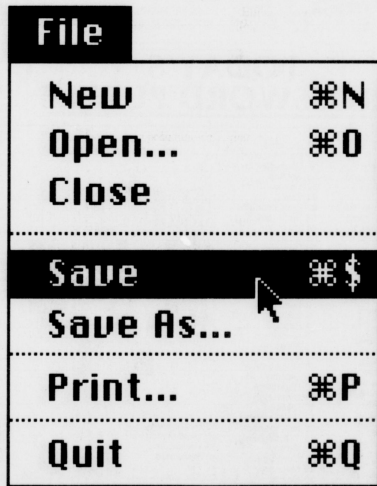
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