

Board of Trustees approves resolution on dental schools

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Managing Editor

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously accepted a resolution to maintain both the UK and the University of Louisville's colleges of dentistry.

The resolution, proposed by the presidents of both universities, is an effort to give the Council on Higher Education a unified voice of approval from UK's governing body.

"The purpose of the vote," President Otis A. Singletary said about the resolution he wrote with UL President Donald Swain, "was to have the Board's approval on record... something broader than the view of the president. It provides the commitment of the Board of Trustees."

The resolution stated "that the Board of Trustees supports the need to coordinate the educational programs of the two dental schools, to preserve the specialized care services for the state, and to eliminate non-essential program duplication; and that the Board of Trustees urges the Council on Higher Education to accept the alternative proposed by the presidents of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville in lieu of Recommendation No. 14 of the Professional School Study by MGT of America."

In a related action yesterday, University officials announced a resolution passed by the Joint Interim Committee of the Kentucky Legislature asking that another of the firm's studies go unheeded. The resolution, concerning MGT's report on the community college system, said consultants "have prodded, probed, investigated and evaluated" the system since its inception in 1962.

But an increase in Fall enrollment at 12 of the 13 community colleges indicates "their solid basis in public acceptance and support, in spite of the opinions of out-of-state consultants."

The Board also approved a proposal to increase the scope of the pharmacy building project. Because of a lack of financing, the five-and-one-half story building was slated to have been built in sections — four stories would be completed first with the remaining one-and-one-half to be finished later.

But construction cost overruns totaling more than \$1 million are enabling the University to seek another \$700,000 to complete the entire building, Trustee Albert Clay said. On his recommendation, the committee approved the sum, which will be raised from the sale of Consolidated Education Buildings Revenue Bonds.

"This is really good news," Clay

said to the Board. "Because of that \$1 million, we can go ahead (with the rest of the building)... The \$700,000 would let us go ahead with the original scope."

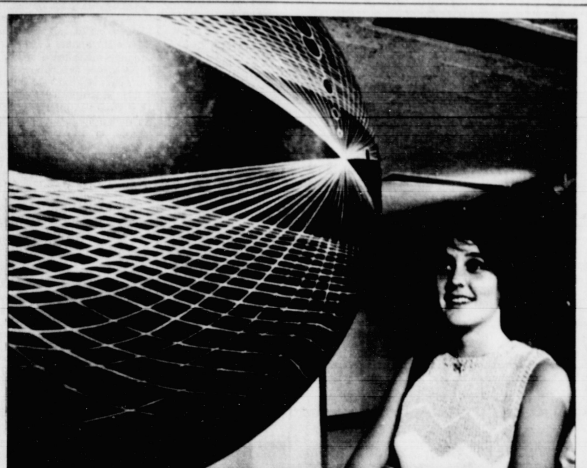
"It will be excellent for moral (of the department)," Joseph Swintsky, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said. "This is a big step forward... in terms of its facilities."

The Board authorized the building of the \$9 million Equine Research Center, which will be built south of Cooper Drive facing Nicholasville Road. Two-thirds, or \$6 million, of the center's total cost already has been raised through a \$3 million donation from Maxwell Gluck of Elmdorf Farm, and a matching grant from the state's Educational Development Bonds program.

In other action, the Board named Oct. 25 as the date for the groundbreaking ceremonies for Somerset Community College. The facility, which will include classroom, laboratory and faculty office space, will be built at a cost of \$1.6 million.

The director of the Appalachian Center, John B. Stephenson, was named special assistant to the chancellor for academic development on the main campus.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 11 on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.



Sphere and now

"Termespheres," an art exhibit of the creations of artist Richard Termes, is currently on display in the Ramsdall Gallery of the Student Center. The exhibit features 12 plastic spheres, which are priced from \$750 to \$4,000. The spheres will be on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 21.

Fight for rights of gays continues for GALUS

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

A year old this month, the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students continues to offer its members a collective voice in support of "total legal and social equality" for gays, the president of GALUS said.

The president uses the pseudonym "Jay Randell" in his involvement with the group to preserve his anonymity.

GALUS, a registered student organization, is affiliated with the National Gay Task Force, Gay Rights National Lobby and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"We'll be getting information from (national) groups, news about what other groups are doing — campaigns, drives that can be organized on a national level," Randell said.

Presently, GALUS plans to raise money for AIDS research within the next month. Homosexuals are the main victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which can be fatal. The group will tentatively be collecting money around campus and it will have a publicized awareness meeting, which will include speakers on the subject, Randell said at a recent group meeting.

Last year, GALUS's main project was sponsoring "Pink Triangles," a documentary concerning the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany.

Although their meetings rarely draw more than 30 people, over 200 saw the movie, Randell said. "It was great. Students and professors came from other state schools for the movie."

Toward the end of the school term, however, "we ran out of time and energy..." The organization went down in the Spring, "because of the graduation of key founding members, he said.

"The first president, Stephanie Hrkman, was our most important founder... We had a faithful nucleus of students." Only two or three have returned this year, including Randell.

Randell said he thought about 10 and 15 percent of UK students (are gay). "That would mean at least 230, he said. "Gay students are even more isolated than black students. Blacks are seen."

Nonetheless, the average membership since the beginning has been only 25 to 30 students, Randell said the fear of being identified has been a major reason why more students have not joined.

"Most of my gay friends aren't in the group," he said. "It's too narrowly focused (on politics)." Randell said he also gets responses such as "I'd like to come. I'd like to support you, but if the guys in the house find out..."

See GALUS, page 5.



Parking and escort services concern freshmen candidates

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

Parking, escort services and improving the dorms seem to be the dominant issues in this year's freshman elections.

"There is an all-time record on the number of student voting for the two seats in the Student Government Association Senate. Although all 14 candidates teamed with a running partner, Tim Freudenberg, SGA

vice president, said that the candidates could have run on a solo ticket.

"They didn't have to run on the same ticket, it's an option they had," Freudenberg said. "There are a lot of advantages to running on a ticket. One they can pool their money together (there is a \$50 expense limit for each candidate) and they can pool their support."

See ELECTION, page 2.

Sex therapist to discuss her 'extensive' research

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

The myths surrounding male and female sexuality will be explored tonight as the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee presents "The Hite Report" by Shere Hite, a renowned author/researcher in the field of human sexuality.

Hite, the author of *The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality*, published in 1976, and *The Hite Report on Male Sexuality*, published in 1981, will be speaking in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for full-time students and \$3 for the general public.

Victoria Witt, SAB assistant program adviser, said the reason Hite was brought to campus is two-fold.

"She is one of the best-known women in the country right now as well as one of the currently best-known sexologists in the country," Witt said. "Her topic of sexuality is a topic that has not been covered by any well-known speaker before."

"We anticipate a really good turn out both from the campus and the community due to the controversial nature of the topic. We expected some kind of backlash from the religious community or some kind of rage at least; but there hasn't been any calls or questions yet."

Hite's report on sexuality has



sparked a lot of controversy in the field of sexology. Her method of research was unique and had never been used before on such a mammoth scale. She created an essay questionnaire, rather than using a multiple-choice format which is the most commonly used method.

Her questionnaire provided a forum for women to express their feelings about their sexuality. The major finding in her book is that women don't have orgasms simply as a result of intercourse, but climax easily through clitoral stimulation.

Her report on male sexuality included a study of 7,000 men and found most men didn't marry the women they most passionately loved; most men said they loved their wives but were not "in love" with them.

Kevin Flaherty, an agent at the Brain Winthrop International, Hite's lecture agency, said, "She is one of the most exhaustive researchers I have seen in my life. She is interesting and will say things that will be a little shocking and always provocative because of the nature of the subject."



Carla Farrell, an allied health senior, reaches the ground after finishing her rappelling exercises for ROTC.

ROTC shows increase in female recruits

"The culture expects females to be feminine, but women can handle anything"

By C.J. McLAIN
Reporter

The autumn morning hung cool and gray over the Kentucky River, which runs along Camp Daniel Boone in Fayette County.

A female voice broke the stillness. "Line two rappelling," she shouted as a woman came bounding down a 20-foot cliff along two ropes.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps was on weekend maneuvers. As her feet hit the ground and a grin spread across her face, Carla Farrell, an allied health senior in "Military Science I," said: "This weekend was a chance of a lifetime to free-fall down a cliff and do it in safety. (The course) gives a better understanding, a broader view of the military. You can understand what you read in the newspaper better."

Farrell is one of more than 1,300 students enrolled in the UK ROTC with about 53 more participating from Centre College, Georgetown College and Transylvania College. Of these 1,353 students, 23 percent are women.

Two groups were involved in maneuvers in cliff rappelling, rafting and canoeing for class credit.

One group comprised students in "Military Science I" and "II," mostly freshmen and sophomores — those not yet committed to the pro-

gram. Only about 149 juniors and seniors have actually entered the reserve corps.

Women, only recently breaking into the military system, are present in both groups.

For Melissa Morris, an undecided freshman also in "Military Science I," this weekend was the culmination of a month of hard work. Dressed in fatigues, with camouflage black smeared on her face, she had also rappelled down the cliff. An hour earlier, she had qualified as a Cadet Ranger, an elite group that goes through a more extensive training program including physical and practical conditioning.

"I wanted to do something adventurous," she said. "I'm not committed yet, but I probably will be later. I'd like to be like Lt. Col. Duell. I'd like to achieve a good status."

Allisa Duell, a sociology junior and a cadet lieutenant colonel and battalion commander in the ROTC, has been on this type of outing before. She said it is "good to know how to do these things like crawling around on the ground and such survival techniques."

"These exercises give perspective to the girls in what the job is, especially when they enter a supporting position later on," Capt. Niall Branigan, a junior from the all-male military academy, The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C., said.

Women have been admitted to the ROTC program since 1973. Capt. Teresa A. Wright, first female commissioned officer on UK's campus, entered the program that year (see related story, page 2).

"There were only four females in the whole group at Missouri West State College then," she said. "We were used mostly for publicity on radio and TV. I found it annoying at times."

She said the instructors did not mind women in military science classes but many of the male students make it hard on us and make comments about us not being able to handle the work."

Women who currently enter the ROTC program, however, are usually not confronted with that kind of attitude.

"I like it better to have girls in the classes," Capt. Branigan said. But he said he thinks they should be expected to do anything the men do. "It's just as hard for me to do it up as for them."

Physical requirements represent the only area in which women do not have to meet male standards. Maj. John B. Brush, ROTC executive officer, said he thinks women have certain physical limitations that keep them out of areas of the military, such as armor, infantry and other combat units.

"I don't think it would work I wouldn't want women throwing

around artillery pieces," Brush said. "The culture expects females to be feminine, but women can handle anything," he said. "I've seen them covered with mud after training all day and come back two hours later, dressed in ball gowns. ROTC women are not in opposition here."

ROTC instructor Capt. Richard

See ROTC, page 2.

INSIDE

David Bowie stars in "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," which is now showing in Lexington. For a review, see FANFARE, page 6.

Jeff Smith, a junior defensive tackle, gets back into the swing of the game after an 18-month layoff. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today it will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high today will be in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight it will be cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers with a low in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow it will be cloudy with a chance of showers with a high in the low to mid 60s.

• ROTC

Continued from page one

Ford, however, said: "It's much more difficult for women. They have to be better than males in order to lead them. But to me, sex is immaterial. I think they have done real well."

A clothing and textiles senior and cadet in the program, Rene Goodman, said she also thinks men are biased in

accepting women in leadership roles, although that doesn't include instructors. "They're tired of treating all ROTCs as wimps," she said. "When they find out we can handle it, they eventually change their minds."

When a cadet graduates from the ROTC program, he or she must also hold a college degree as well. The cadet will then be commissioned a lieutenant and serve in the military another six years divided between active and inactive duty.

Military Science promotes first female ROTC officer

By C.J. McLAINE Reporter

Dressed in a crisp green uniform shirt and precisely pressed slacks, Capt. Teresa A. Wright looks every bit like the model for an ROTC poster.

Wright, however, is not a picture model, but the adjutant — an assistant to the commanding officer — and first female commissioned officer in UK's military science department.

"She's a good role model," said Maj. John B. Brush, chief executive officer of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and Wright's immediate superior. "She's the model of a successful female officer: tough as nails and very charming."

Wright took her commission in March 1982. She has served in the Army almost seven years, coming here from Ft. Louis in Washington, D.C., where she was attached to the 8th Infantry Division. Before that, she was stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Wright entered the ROTC program while attending West State College in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1976. That was the first year the program was opened to women. She graduated as a lieutenant and earned a bachelor's degree in special education.

"I really had no intention of joining the

Army," she said. "I don't know why I took it. I was mainly interested in a scholarship."

After three-and-one-half years in the ROTC, she was put into a company of men and became responsible for a large number of people and projects, she said. The Army has continued to give her "more experience and more responsibility in a shorter period of time than I would have found in a civilian industry," she said. "I've enjoyed that the most."

As adjutant at UK, Wright is accountable for all personnel information such as student records, payroll and administrative duties. She is also in charge of three separate budgets and works as the supply officer for equipment and provisions.

"She's good at what she does, and (is) very concerned," Capt. Richard Ford, an ROTC instructor and one of Wright's fellow officers, said. Brush called her "a crackerjack in her position."

Wright said: "As a whole, I've really enjoyed the Army. I have a lot of good experience and I wouldn't trade it for anything." Military life has also given her many friends scattered around the country.

"It's nice when I go on vacation," she said with a smile. "I never have to worry about hotels."



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

Dressed in camouflage, Nile Brannigan, cadet commander of the ROTC rangers, oversees a series of rappelling exercises.

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• Election

Continued from page one

The following is a summary of the candidates tickets and their platforms.
Ken Arlington and Eddie Creech — Arlington took his running mate because he knows his stance on the issues pertaining to freshmen.

Creech said their platform consists of representing the freshman class on both sides of the campus, improving parking and improving the freshman dorms — Haggin Hall in particular.

John Horne and Scott McCain — Horne said McCain and he teamed up because they both had a lot of ideas that were the same and thought it would be good to run on the same ticket.

McCain said, "I have attended the past four senate meetings. . . I feel that my attendance has given me the necessary knowledge of the procedures of the senate and executive branches."

Rochelle Bond and Cara Crabtree — Bond said she and Crabtree realized the need for a ticket mate because it would be hard to win individually.

"We agreed on certain issues that pertain to the freshman class and decided to run together," Bond said. "I feel that I am the best candidate for the freshman senator position because I have been previously involved in student government during my high school years."

Jeff Garrison and Wesley Sanford — Garrison said he and his running mate are pledge brothers and have the same interests in mind for the freshman class.

Garrison said parking, parking tickets and an escort service for girls walking across campus late at night are part of their platform.

Donna Greenwell and Karen Skeens — Greenwell said, "Karen and I have a lot of ideas and goals we would like to see done and together we can get them done."

Skeens said their platform consists of developing a roundtable discussion, containing several factions on the UK campus, installing change machines in most of the dorms, and providing better laundry facilities.

Harland Stanley and Jack Spence — Stanley said he picked Spence because they went to the same high school and worked together on certain projects. "We have the same ideas and I knew Jack was a very hard worker," Stanley said.

Spence said he intends to focus his attention on the handling of funds and seeing that the money is used for the benefit of the student.

Stanley said their platform includes increasing the money in the SGA student loan and clearer definition of plagiarism.

Jody Hanks and Tracy Webb — Hanks said he and his running mate consider some of the same issues important and think it would be good if a male and female represented the class.

Webb said, "I am seeking the office because I would like to be a contributing factor while I'm a student at UK."

Group to hold vigil to honor prisoners

By ANDREW DAVIS Staff Writer

Amnesty International will be holding a candlelight vigil tonight at the Memorial Hall amphitheater in recognition of Prisoner of Conscience Week.

"A prisoner of conscience is a person detained anywhere in the world because of their belief, religion or race. And the prisoner can't advocate violence," Janet Twyman, president of Amnesty International, said.

According to Twyman, the purpose of the vigil is to get UK students aware that prisoners (around the world) are being persecuted.

"The vigil will be the last part of a ceremony that begins at 6:30 p.m. The ceremony will consist of a film on the prisoner of conscience, music by singer Jerry Harscher, and four speakers, each representing a different religion. Their speeches will be on their religion and how it has been persecuted around the world," Twyman said.

Sister Tracy Fedilas of the Newman Center, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of the Bahai Faith Association, Marie Palmer of the United Campus Ministry, and Jackie Edmiston of Amnesty International will give speeches.

Palmer will read a speech written by 16-year-old Arn Chorn of Cambodia. Chorn is now in the United States, but he has written a speech that recounts his observation of genocide in Cambodia, Palmer said.

Palmer agreed to participate in the vigil to "bring further recognition of what Amnesty International is. The horrors going on right now are beyond our belief."

She continued by saying, "We can do something. We can show support. . . we need to pinpoint particular people, and try to get Americans to write letters to free people."

Twyman said she would like to see 50 to 100 people at the vigil but "the weather might not permit it." Palmer said, "I heard they had 50 (people) last year. If topped 50. . . (it would be an accomplishment)."

Autobiography tells about life in mines

By CHRIS WHEELAN Staff Writer

Some "pickin' and grinnin'" took place yesterday at the Gallery in King Library North for Jim Garland's autobiography *Welcome the Traveler Home*, which is about his life in the Eastern Kentucky coalfields.

"People can't begin to imagine how bad" the coal mining situation was in the thirties, Betty Garland, Jim Garland's daughter, said. "Things got very, very tough."

Hazel and Betty Garland and the Garland family singers have been performing concerts all over Kentucky and Tennessee to introduce *Welcome the Traveler Home*, Betty Garland said.

Jim Garland was a folk singer, union organizer and a coal miner. The book is an account of his life in the coalfields during the 1920s and 1930s. According to Anne Campbell, special collection's librarian, the book was just recently published. She added that Jim Garland died before the completion of the volume, and it was edited by Julie Ardery.

Harry Caudill, history professor, said Jim Garland "gave rise to a whole string of folk music." Some of this music was performed with a banjo, a fiddle, three guitars and a washboard yesterday.

Most of the music told stories about the conditions of the coalfields in the '20s and '30s. "I'm not just singing about someone who died, I'm singing about my grand-mother," Betty Garland said. The seven-member band also sang about her father, her aunts Sarah and Molly and other people who suffered through the coal mining problems of this time.

"I don't want people to forget" how bad these times were, she said. Our grandparents fought and struggled to have a better life for us.

A reception was also held in King Library North following the group's performance.

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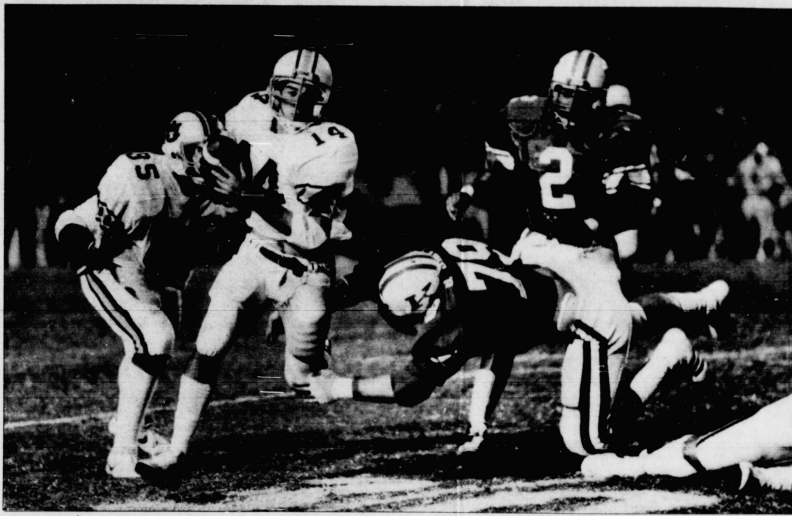
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SPORTS

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Smith named SEC outstanding lineman for play against LSU



By DAN METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Adjusting to a new defense and an eighteen-month layoff affected the play of Jeff Smith earlier this season. But the junior defensive tackle erased any self-doubts on his inconsistency with a stellar performance against Louisiana State which earned him being named Associated Press SEC Lineman of the Week.

"I was surprised," Smith admitted on learning of the honor. "I didn't know until this morning (yesterday)."

Smith had seven first hits, three assists and three quarterback sacks in UK's 21-13 win over the Tigers Saturday night.

"He played an outstanding game, probably the best since he's been playing here," said defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless. "Some people don't realize that Jeff is new to the position."

A promising sophomore season was marred with injury and frustration, a year he would eventually be redshirted. Smith tore ligaments in his foot, but it wasn't diagnosed until late this spring. Each attempt to practice would lead to swelling, pain and frustration.

"During spring ball I tried to come back and just thought the foot was weak," Smith said. "After I stretched it out, it felt all right, but after I sat down, when I got up, it was swollen and it popped and I couldn't move it."

Smith acknowledges he wondered to himself if he would ever play football again, but an operation corrected the ligaments and Smith spent the summer in Lexington lifting weights and running.

The summer in Lexington helped Smith in his rehabilitation and in-

creased his overall strength. He said the summer workouts were crucial to his playing this season.

"I think you have to (stay in Lexington) if you want to compete with the league we're in," Smith said. "The linemen now are alot bigger, stronger and they're getting faster."

UK head coach Jerry Claiborne realizes the importance of a healthy Smith and is counting on his aggressive play on the defensive front.

"Jeff Smith had three sacks and an excellent pass rush," Claiborne said at his weekly press conference yesterday. "Jeff and Cam Jacobs had excellent efforts."

The layoff placed Smith behind his teammates in learning the wide tackle six last year, and the junior from Springfield said the adjustment from the previous "32" to the new defense wasn't easy.

"It was a big adjustment," Smith said. "I had to play out further from the quarterback and had to cover the outside more. I have to use quickness more now."

In the old defense, Smith played tackle also, but was closer to the guard rather than the tackle. In that alignment, the tackle leans forward and is not required to read the offense. Now Smith doesn't exert as much pressure on his stance, but thought and aggressiveness are to coordinate together.

"I wanted to go back to the 52," Smith said of his earlier difficulty. "But I'm enjoying what we're playing now where there's more of a technique and responsibility."

Sharpless said Smith's performance and subsequent honoring should prove to be beneficial in UK's continued improvement.

"I think he need that confidence to pick him up and keep motivating himself the rest of the season because we sure could use it."

Jeff Smith (79) and Brian Williams (2) chase Auburn quarterback Randy Campbell during UK's 49-21 loss two weeks ago. UK rebounded from the loss to upset LSU Saturday night in Baton Rouge 21-13. Smith bounced back from what he referred to as a "terrible game" with 10 tackles and three quarterback sacks to earn being named Associated Press SEC Lineman of the Week.

Wildcats still in search of well-deserved respect

No respect, no respect. I get no respect.
—Rodney Dangerfield



Donnie WARD

UK's 21-13 victory over Louisiana State last Saturday may hold unseen reward for the Wildcats during this remarkably successful season. With six games behind them, the Cats' fifth win of the year may prove to be the vital spark to carry them through the remaining five games and clinch their best season record since 1977, when they finished 10-1.

While Wildcat fans were rejoicing over Saturday night's performance, perhaps the players themselves were beginning to realize just how good they have become. The training, discipline, and most of all, patience, have finally started to pay off and the results keep showing up, week after week.

After a winless campaign last year, head coach Jerry Claiborne has proven that his systematic approach to football is the best way for building a strong program. He proved it at Maryland and he is determined to prove it at UK.

Last weekend was a prime example of that determination. The Wildcats left for Baton Rouge last week with one thing stuck in their minds — to beat LSU. Perhaps even further in the back of their minds was the thought of wanting due respect from their SEC coun-

terparts. That respect would come only from a conference victory. And what better place to start than LSU, a team that had beaten them in the last five meetings between the two schools. In fact, it had been 77 since UK's last victory over the Tigers when they won 35-13 in LSU's homecoming game.

The setting was perfect. Both teams were coming off losses the week before with the Wildcats hungry to take up where they had left off before their fatal meeting with No. 5 Auburn. When the final seconds ticked off the clock, reality took hold. Wildcat fans had a winner and finally, some SEC respect.

Why is it so important that the Cats get that precious respect now?

Of the remaining five games, four are with conference foes. Cincinnati is the only non-conference game left on the schedule. Georgia, Vanderbilt, Florida, and Tennessee all regained victoriously over the Cats last year and with substantial mar-

gins, except for Vandy which escaped by 13 points. Now that UK football is back on its feet again, there are several scores to settle.

Even more is at stake here. UK is having a great year and, after all, it feels good to win. But now that UK posts a 5-1 record for '83, you can bet that visions of bowl bids have entered the minds of fans and players, alike. In fact, representatives of both the Peach and Bluebonnet Bowls watched the Cats down LSU, and Independence Bowl members have already made plans to attend the UK-Cincinnati game on Oct. 29.

UK's last bowl appearance came in 1976 at the Peach Bowl after a 9-3 season. In that game, the Cats shut-out North Carolina 21-0 before the first sellout crowd in Peach Bowl history, composed primarily of the 37,000 Wildcat fans. That fact alone should help make UK a prime choice for bowl representatives if it can earn its right to go.

But the Wildcats will need at least two more victories to ensure a chance for a bowl appearance this year. That task will be challenging, but certainly not impossible. Only two of the remaining games are at home, and opponents Florida and Georgia are highly ranked. Places the week's Associated Press poll placed the Gators at No. 6 and the Bulldogs at No. 7. However, as any sports fan knows, ranking has little to do with

the weekly outcome in college football.

From a bowl perspective, UK has five weekends to win at least two games. Certainly, meetings with Cincinnati, Vanderbilt and Tennessee will be ideal targets for possible victories, but with five wins and a little respect, even the Dogs and the Gators will have to deal cautiously with some hungry Cats when they come to town.

Donnie Ward is a journalism graduate studying English and former assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

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Baseball reunion overcomes financial woes

(AP) After overcoming financial problems, the annual reunion of former black baseball players from the old Negro leagues will be held again in Ashland, and outgoing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is expected to show up.

The Nov. 2-4 event will reunite players who were banned from white professional baseball during the first four and one-half decades of the century because of race.

Previous reunions had been held during the summer, but this year's was delayed because of funding problems. Harry Wiley, an Ashland Oil Inc.

executive who has worked with the event in the past, said the problems arose when the Schlitz Brewing Co. withdrew its support.

"We were discouraged when the people who funded it for the last two years weren't able to continue," Wiley said. "It has taken us this long to fund new sponsors." Wiley said Monday that money has been contributed by the Alcoa Foundation, the Donald Trump Foundation and the Ashland Oil Foundation. He said the later date would enable modern players who are interested to attend.

Besides Kuhn, others expected to attend are Hall of Famers Monte

Irvin, now an aide to Kuhn, Hank Aaron, Buck Leonard, Judy Johnson and former baseball commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

Chandler, a former two-term governor of Kentucky and former United States Senator, was commissioner when Jackie Robinson broke the color line of the major leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Wiley said there will be a special honoree this year, but he doesn't yet know who it will be. Previous honorees have included Thomas, a native of nearby Greenvale, who was honored at the first reunion in 1979, the late Satchel Paige, Johnson and the late Emma Manley.

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VIEWPOINT

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Watt's replacement looks like another right-wing 'soldier'

President Reagan has made one thing perfectly clear with his decision to replace James Watt with National Security Adviser William P. Clark as the head of the Department of the Interior — he wants to fill the post with a conservative, quiet "soldier."

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, a fourth-generation rancher, a person I trust, and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said in an announcement he made to a group of women's leaders of Christian religious organizations.

Clark has served Reagan faithfully as one of the White House's key aides. He has been an effective instrument of the President's policies, operating and maneuvering with administrative burdens and congressional scrutiny.

This, perhaps, is why Reagan opted for Clark, taking some professional observers on Capitol Hill by surprise. Early predictions touted the probabilities of former Sen. Clifford Hansen, Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., former House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-N.Y., and J.J. Simmons III, a deputy secretary of the interior.

Reagan sees Clark as an effective administrator, an obedient worker and a subscriber to the president's doctrine on the environment — the same way he felt about Watt. Clark, however, is less flamboyant. He would be more likely to follow Reagan's policies without inciting environmentalists and groups devoted to conservation of America's wildlife.

Clark, therefore, has the chance of becoming more effective than Watt, simply because he will attract less attention.

Is Clark qualified to assume the responsibility of protecting and managing our nation's natural resources? Many critics of the president's actions are languishing the decision, fearing that Clark — because of his apparent lack of experience in environmental affairs — will not be a worthy secretary.

After all, Reagan himself said, "I think he is succeeding a very fine secretary of the Interior."

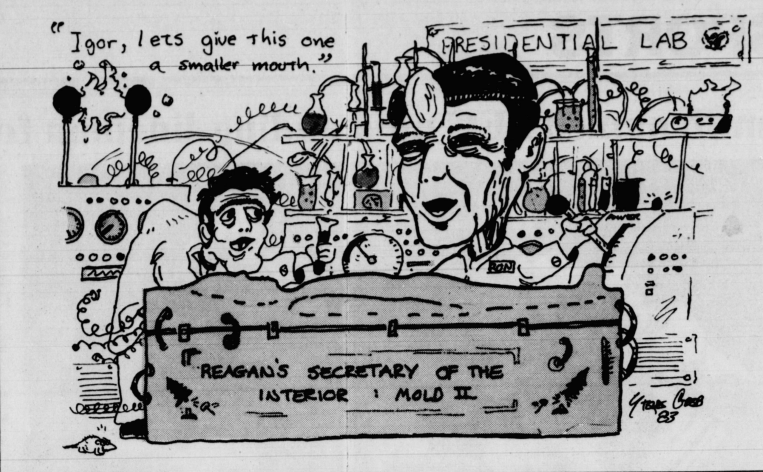
Yet, as an effective Reagan administrator, the president has a better change of having his environmental policies implemented with Clark at the Interior's helm than with Watt, which leads again to another question: Is Reagan the real James Watt? Time alone can tell.



DROLL



By David Pierce



Oct. 19, 2003 forecast as rainy, dismal

Today is Wednesday, October 19, 2003 and as Washington endures its 40th consecutive day of rain, arms talks continue to drag. Each side is claiming a desire to reach an agreement before the cost of the arms race gets out of control.

President Roger Staubach's latest proposal suggested that for every anti-proton satellite the U.S. deploys in stationary orbits over Russia, we will abolish two land-based intercontinental missiles in western Europe. The Soviets must also reduce by 30 percent the firepower in Artemus II, the Soviet military space station. This would result in a 42-death capacity per U.S. citizen capacity instead of the current 60-death capacity the Soviets currently possess.

Soviet President Pavlov Checkov denounced the U.S. concession as a political ploy. His new testament referred to land-based missiles as "the old instrument," and that the "new instrument," the U.S. anti-proton satellites are of far greater concern.

As a result of this, the Soviet leader concluded that the concessions represented a mere modernization and not an arms reduction.

After referring to the U.S. Government as "war zealots," Checkov offered to close down one third of the Soviet intercontinental missile systems in Cuba and various Latin American countries as a trade-off for the launching of 60 new Soviet proton satellites in stationary orbits over the continental United States and Alaska. Checkov also stated that sales of grain and Alaskan icebergs (which supply the world's largest portion of precious, good water) should be included in the talks.

President Staubach stated that he

wanted to keep grain and water sales separate from arms talks. He also referred to Checkov as an "unholy crucifier of truth and justice," and denounced the Soviet president's proposals as propaganda, designed to give the illusion that the Soviets are the angels while the Americans are the demons.

Meanwhile offers continue to pour in daily from world leaders to provide private sanctuaries for the two presidents to meet face to face. Yesterday, Pope John Paul and Polish Premier Lech Walesa offered the facilities of the Catholic Church in Gdansk. In Jerusalem, Israeli President Solomon offered the offices of his capitol building for the two sides to use.

While much of the public seems uninterested in the negotiations, religious cults continue to hold demonstrations in the streets of Washington. Most have been peaceful, but several members of the Judgement Day Adventists managed to climb

over the gates of the White House. One member even managed to penetrate the body of the White House but his efforts to enter the president's oval office were aborted when he was arrested just outside it.

Transcripts of the negotiations were transmitted on the Nexus Home Computer network as the two chief executives exchanged rhetoric for exactly 66 minutes and six seconds yesterday.

Nielson ratings were disappointing in major markets in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with ratings at or near the bottom of the time slot. In order to boost ratings, N.H.C. announced it would not carry the talks tonight but instead televise either the 21st anniversary of the David Letterman Show or the Cubs-Angels World Series final, whichever program marketing surveys today suggest will fare better.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior.

Alternate transportation available to all

It seems that during every semester, someone attacks "two of UK's most hallowed traditions: lack of parking and crowded buses (an offshoot of the telephone booth stuffing craze)."

To break the granite upon which these traditions are engraved would surely collapse the school itself. In other words, you can't buck the system.

But there are ways "around" the system that I have seen successfully employed by innovative students. These methods of getting around campus include:

- "Street skiing." All this requires is a rope, roller skates and a lot of nerve. Just tie the rope onto the bumper of the crowded bus (those poor sardines inside will envy you) and hold on for your life. Stopping is

not a problem, since there are usually people on the sidewalk to aim for.

- Do not bathe. Initially this method is ineffective, but in time people will be willing to get up and give you their seats. After a month, they even give you the entire bus.
- Hitch a ride with one of Lexington's "street people." You know, the ones pushing around shopping carts full of cans. A pound of scrap aluminum should be good for a trip across campus.

Change your major so it's closer to your parking space. If you are in Arts & Sciences, forget it. Try some classes in the Seaton Center, located by the Stadium. Or, transfer to LTI.

- Paint your car blue and affix a PFD symbol on the side. Now you can park wherever you please. Beside a fire hydrant, in the grass, on the sidewalk or even in the lobby. Be creative! Park where no one thought possible. I have used this technique with much success, although it took quite a while to convince the UKPD my Volkswagen was really official.
- Clutch your chest and start screaming about the pain. When an ambulance arrives, demand to be taken to Good Sam. Once at the hospital, take off running. The main campus is only a block away.
- Take residence on-campus, eliminating the need for a car or bus. The best place to stay is the King Library, where no one will ever find you (after four years I still get lost in the stacks). Sleep in the elevator because it's so slow nobody uses it.
- If all these suggestions still don't cut the mustard for you, you've got no one to blame but yourself. Maybe if you'd really tried in high school, Princeton would've sent you the letter first.
- Princeton, that place with chauffeur-driven limos to and from the ivy covered buildings... a swell roommate named Brooke...

David L. Baker is a journalism junior.

LETTERS

MX will provide

The analysis of the economic effects of the MX Missile, which appeared as an article in a recent Kernel, deserves further comment. In the story, Dianne Russell of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy attempted to analyze the MX Project in terms of its effect on Kentuckians. According to Russell's calculations, Kentucky would suffer a net loss of \$22.8 million over a four-year period. However, a more accurate picture of economic value must include non-monetary issues along with the net dollar value.

Even so, a more accurate monetary view is available. SANE contends that Kentucky has a net loss of money due to the missile. Did the organization calculate the net gain of money that our farmers received as a result of tobacco price supports? Probably not, yet it must be noted that residents of, for example, Alaska, pay federal taxes which are

used for money due to these price supports. Certainly Alaskans have a net loss of money due to these price supports. The point is obvious: in forming a union of states, individual states share the costs and benefits of various programs in order to provide for the good of all.

Next the non-monetary benefits must be considered. The MX Missile will provide for our safety and defense, something that our aging fleet of ICBM's can perhaps no longer do. SANE tells me that it will cost my family \$400 over the next four years if the MX is built. Just as the benefits of health insurance outweigh its cost, the MX is worth its cost in terms of the protection it provides. It truly is unfortunate that such weapons must exist, but as long as there are nations in the world who have no respect for peace, these weapons are our best hope of peace.

Let us hope that Larry Hopkins and our other lawmakers will not be swayed by groups such as SANE. A strong defense does cost money.

How much is your freedom and safety worth?

J. Kevin Holbrook
Biology junior

Lady Kats' class

When one observes the quality of the many different sports programs at UK, it's easy to see how a sport with relatively little publicity (until this semester) can be overlooked. However, I was not only impressed with the quality of play our women's volleyball team demonstrated this weekend against defending national champion Hawaii, but also the class and sportsmanship that each participant displayed throughout the weekend. Regardless of the outcome of the games, the Lady Kats showed what my first collegiate volleyball game would definitely not be my last.

I hope the students and faculty continue to support the volleyball team, because not only are they deserving of your attention and atten-

dance, but they're also fun to watch.

Craig Cheatham
Telecommunications senior

Derby 'horror'?

Martha Layne Collins has finally got my vote. What really impressed me was her response to the state lottery plan by Jim Bunning. She said she was against a Kentucky state lottery to benefit education in Kentucky. "I'm not for legalized gambling," she said. I'm with her all the way — gambling is immoral.

Those people at Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Latonia, etc. would be better off if they didn't gamble; not to mention what it would do to the economy of Kentucky. And the horror called the Kentucky Derby is worst of all. Those hundred thousand plus people would be better off at an "I Love Kentucky" rally with Mrs. Collins at the helm. Elect Martha Layne!

James Linville

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

David Bowie rises above the mediocrity of 'Mr. Lawrence'

KERNEL RATING: 5

In "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," David Bowie turns in a performance which should finally free him of the typecasting which has placed him in so many spaceman and vampire roles. Unfortunately, his performance is one of the few redeeming characteristics in a film muddled by excessive melodrama and cinematic trickery.

The film is set in Java, at the height of the second world war, and tells the story of British soldiers held prisoners of war by the Japanese. The tide is beginning to turn

against the Japanese war effort, and as the British prisoners begin to assert their proud independence against their captors, the cultural sparks begin to fly.

Bowie is Jack Colliers, a British major who surrenders to the Japanese after an unsuccessful guerrilla attack. Sent to the POW camp at Java, he soon locks ideological at-horns with Captain Yano, the Japanese camp commander. Both men are fiercely proud, and determined to behave according to the dictates of their respective cultures.

Colliers' pride is rooted in a selfish yet respectable determination to maintain his British dignity in the face of adversity. When the Japanese guards arrive at his cell to de-

live him to what turns out to be a fake firing squad, Colliers pantomimes his way through the rituals of a morning shave and a cup of tea, hoping the illusion will carry him gracefully through the ordeal.

The dignity with which he carries himself is a result of an adolescent trauma, the psychic scars of which he has carried far into adulthood, attempting to cover them with soldierly discipline.

Such melodramatic characterization would be the downfall of an actor with less vacant ability, but Bowie's ethereal screen presence lends itself well to such a thin role, making that thinness an object of fascination in itself. The Japanese captain bases his

pride in superstition, and demands from his prisoners strict adherence to Japanese traditions. A man like Colliers, with his fierce independence, must be an evil spirit, contends the captain. Cheap characterization such as this runs rampant in this film.

Tom Conti's leaden performance as Colonel John Lawrence is too entirely cheap to deserve mention.

To be fair, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is an interesting examination of divergent cultural ideologies, and of the resources within individual men which surface in desperate situations, to protect them from the ravages of violent reality. When, for example, the British pris-

oners are forced to witness a Japanese soldier commit hari kari in proud atonement for his crimes, even the most jaded film-goers may find reason to cringe.

Director Nagisa Oshima, however, seems determined to tell his story with an over-active camera, rather than with believable characters. Nearly every scene is faded too dramatically to black, creating a series of weak climaxes which leave the viewer expecting something more than the predictably melodramatic ending.

Oshima's direction threatens to submerge whatever fine performances his actors deliver. When Colliers and a fellow prisoner hold a long and introspective conversation

about events in their respective pasts, the camera lingers interminably on each man as he tells his story. The point is evidently to underscore the painful separateness the men feel in their adversity, but the cinematic effect, however thematically appropriate, is patently boring to watch.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is intriguing partially because of its excesses, though doubtless only veteran film-lovers will find it entertaining.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is playing at Fayette Mall Cinemas. Rated R for violence and language.

GARY W. PIERCE

Hampton leaves audience members dancing

Lionel Hampton appeared on campus last Sunday night in the second installment of the Spotlight Jazz series, and it was an awe-inspiring and stimulating concert. "Hamp" displayed his version of jazz on the vibes that by the end of the concert had members of the audience dancing in their seats.

Lionel Hampton is the first jazz vibraphonist. The story goes that, in 1930, the great Louis Armstrong had gone to L.A. without his regular backup band, and needed some musicians. "Hamp" was there.

Louis asked if anyone knew how to play the vibraphone. "Hamp" walked over and began playing.

In 1936, Hampton hooked up with Benny Goodman, with whom he developed his swing style. Hampton left

Goodman's band in 1940, to create his own band and write his name in the jazz history books.

Sunday night, Hampton brought with him 16 musicians and 43 years of experience. His vibraphone style got the crowd moving with his first number, "Sweet Georgia Brown." He sang and even gave the crowd a little soft shoe. Many of his songs were jazz greats: "Memories of You," "Sweet Lorraine" and "In the Mood," to name a few.

The band consisted of 12 brasses, five saxophones, three trombones and four trumpets, a pianist, bass, bongos and drums. Each musician offered a solo in his own style. The versatility of the band was tremendous. The band at times seemed to be sleeping on stage, but

after the intermission came to life with songs like "In the Mood."

Hampton himself provided the show's energy, captivating the audience and leaving them swinging all the way home.

Lionel Hampton, a jazz great, put on one of the best concerts the jazz series has seen. His own style of jazz and energy captivated the audience for three hours.

The Spotlight Jazz Series continually brings quality jazz to our area. The next concert is "A Windmill Hill Evening with Liz Story and Michael Hedges," Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., in UK's Memorial Hall.

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<p>HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS SPORTS</p> <p>including: The Heart of the Matter, I'll Stand a New Door, Your Love</p>	<p>FASTWAY</p> <p>including: Easy Livin', Fast Me, South Me, On the Border, I'm a Star, Say What You Will</p>	<p>CHEAP TRICK NEXT POSITION PLEASE</p> <p>including: Down on the Street, Can't Stop It, Y.O.Y.O., Bonfire, Heaven's Burning</p>	<p>SAGA HEADS OR TAILS</p> <p>including: The Power of Love, The Wanderer (S&P version)</p>
<p>SPANDAU BALLET TRUE</p> <p>including: Life's a Communication, True</p>	<p>RICKY SKAGGS OUR HOMETOWN</p> <p>including: A World That Can't Escape, Don't Drive in Our Home Town, Oklahoma, Oh Where I Stand True</p>	<p>ELVIS COSTELLO & THE ATTRICTIONS PUNCH THE CLOCK</p> <p>including: Everybody's Got the Right, The Book, The Book, The Book, The Book</p>	<p>BONNIE TYLER FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF NIGHT</p> <p>including: Faster Than the Speed of Night, The Way Back, I'm a Star, I'm a Star</p>

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CASSANDRA LEHRMAN/KERNEL STAFF

Sweet music

Members of the Garland family singers play for a crowd at the Gallery in M.I. King Library North yesterday.

'Money Rider' film to be shot in town

(AP) — Jimmy Winkfield, the black jockey whose American career was terminated by discrimination, will be featured in a television movie being shot in the heart of the thoroughbred country.

Cameras are rolling daily at Domino Stud Farm in Lexington which has become the northern Kentucky Latonia Race Course where Winkfield learned his trade from the ground up.

Winkfield twice rode Kentucky Derby winners — in 1901 with His Eminence and in 1902 aboard Alana-Dale.

He was forced out of racing a short time later when white jockeys formed unions that barred blacks from membership. Winkfield continued his successful career in Europe, riding in Russia for 14 years and in Poland, Romania and France.

He left Paris in 1941 when the Nazis took over the city and returned to America as a trainer at Eastern tracks. He died in 1974 at age 91.

The one-hour movie, "Money Rider," focuses on Winkfield's adolescent and early adult years, when he learned to ride despite objections from his family.

The \$300,000 budget has been underwritten by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which plans to air the movie in October 1984.

Winkfield was born to a sharecropper's family in the Chilesburg community of Fayette County in the early 1880s.

By age 12 or 13 Winkfield's mother died, and he moved to Cincinnati to live with a prosperous brother — a role played by Richard Lawson, who had a minor part in the movie "Poltergeist."

Winkfield's brother encouraged him to go to school and prepare for college, but his heart was in racing and he ran away to work as a groom at Latonia Race Course.

Other scenes will be shot at Gratz Park in Lexington, considered by producers as similar to part of Cincinnati in the late 1890s; at the Kentucky Horse Park; at North Ridge Farm; and at farms near Shelbyville, said Bill Baker, a supervising producer.

Shooting for the movie should be completed by the middle of next week, Baker said.

Cab Calloway and Denise Berry Gordy have parts in the movie.

The young Winkfield is played by Damon Handley of Louisville. Winkfield the jockey is played by Darrell Turman, whose father, Glen Turman, is the movie's director.

The movie is a co-production of East Coast writer Richard Watkins and West Coast producer Peter A. Andrews.

Watkins is a broadcast journalist who has won an Emmy and a Columbia-DuPont award. Andrews is a former NBC vice president who developed and supervised prime-time TV series including "Police Story," "Serpico," "Quincy," "Fame" and "Chips."