

KENTUCKY Kernel



WEATHER Cloudy with rain expected, high near 45; cold and clear tonight, low of 40; rain chance tomorrow, high of 45.

PUSHING AHEAD UK is attempting to get beyond its Vandy curse and score a win in tomorrow's match-up. See story, page 3.



FRi

November 3, 1995

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

UK research honored at banquet

By Stacey Eidson
Contributing Writer

Many would not associate glamour, glitz and refinery with the UK Research Foundation, but last night's research ceremony would leave many speechless. An awards celebration commemorating the recent growth in research and achievement in a variety of fields at UK was held last night at Spindletop Hall, the host of the celebration.

Jerry Bramwell, UK vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, was the host of the celebration. The ceremony recognized the pivotal role the faculty and staff had in research development at UK.

"Our collective goal is to make UK an even greater University," Bramwell said.

During the 1994-95 fiscal year, the UK faculty has secured more than \$116 million in grants and contracts. And in the past five years, \$464 million has been awarded to the University for research, training and public service activities.

"This growth has happened in a time of severe cuts in the federal and state budgets," Bramwell said. "It's a strong testament for the University."

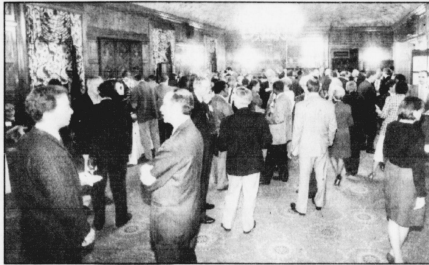
UK President Charles Wethington, said he was honored to attend such a positive event.

"There is no hidden agenda here," Wethington said. "We just want to thank you for a job well done."

Wethington said the research progress that UK has made in the past few years indicates that the University is absolutely on target.

Special recognition was given to a number of researchers because of their outstanding contributions in their field. Glenn Collins, a professor of agronomy, was recognized for his 29-year crusade to develop plants that are more resistant to disease and more healthy for consumption by animals and people. Biology professor Judith A. Lesnaw is researching L-proteins in viruses like rabies, measles and influenza. She is trying to help pharmacists develop an anti-viral drug to stop the spread of these viruses.

More than 400 UK researchers were invited to attend the ceremony and



YIBEN THAM/Kornel staff

TOPPING IT OFF Dinner jackets replace lab coats for UK researchers last night at Spindletop Hall where they were commended for recent research developments.

Bramwell was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm overwhelmed by the show of support," Bramwell said.

A total of 132 members of the UK faculty and staff were recognized for receiving grants and contracts in the past five years. In the past 20 years, many of these researchers consistently have received extramural funding.

Among the conversation and dining, Bramwell was enthusiastic about the future of research at UK.

"When you bring the best together, what more can you expect," Bramwell said.



MATT BARTON/Kornel staff

HOME SWEET HOME Kelly Palmer, a student who decided to move back home this year, said one of the reasons he did was to be close to his brother William.

No place like home

By Beth McKenzie
Staff Writer

Attending UK doesn't always mean moving away from home. Some students are discovering that living with their parents while attending UK definitely has its perks.

Telecommunications senior Kelly Palmer is one of those students. After living away from home for three years, experiencing life in the dorms and life with a house full of roommates, he's found contentment under his parents' roof.

"It got to be a hassle paying all the bills, and when I got further in school I didn't want to work," Palmer said. "Away from home we'd have people coming to the house at 2 a.m., the dishes were always dirty, and there was never any food in the house."

"That's not a problem at home. Mom always cooks, and does my laundry," Palmer said. "It's so much cheaper and easier now."

Economics and home cooked meals aside, there's another reason Palmer lives at home. When he was 17, his mother had another child.

Over the past five years, Palmer has discovered the importance of seeing his little brother grow up.

"He really needs a big brother," Palmer said.

All things considered, it's a nice arrangement. A level of mutual respect exists between Palmer and his parents. However, Palmer realizes not all students will find harmony on the homefront.

"A friend of mine had to move home out of the fraternity house," Palmer said. "It

drove him up a wall."

Living at home requires a good deal of respect within the family.

Social work junior Elizabeth Corman recently moved back in with her parents after four years of living away from home.

"I think (living at home) would be difficult for anyone without the advantage or benefit of (a good relationship)," Corman said. "I can't imagine (living here) if I didn't get along with my family."

During part of Corman's time away from home, her parents completely supported her financially. Now she's helping them out.

"Because they made the economic sacrifice they did," Corman said, "it was kind of agreed upon that when I came back, I'd live at home."

Corman said the transition has been a relatively easy one to make. But with three younger siblings living under the same roof, life can be a little loud.

"The only real problem is the noise," Corman said. "So it works out well that I'm a night owl. And there's a lot of respect between my sisters and I — no big conflicts."

While Corman had to adjust to new living arrangements — a smaller room for example — she said the advantages of living at home are important as well.

She no longer feels the financial stress of rent and bills. At the same time, she doesn't think she's sacrificed her independence.

As for Palmer, he expects to live with his parents until he graduates in May. After that, he said he'll probably have to move away from Lexington to pursue his career. But for now, he says he's happy at home.

NEWSbytes

NATION Disabled children safe after bus hijacking

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — For 75 terrifying minutes yesterday, an edgy man with a small bag stowed on a school bus with 11 disabled children aboard, repeatedly reaching into his jacket as if he had a gun and threatening to blow everyone up.

Four times, the bus, surrounded by police cars as it traveled 15 miles of Miami-area highways, came to a stop at the hijacker's request. Several times, he crouched down and gathered his whimpering young hostages around him to shield himself from the police.

When negotiations failed, police shot him to death at the door of the bus and dragged him into an alley.

When it was over, the crying children — some of whom have autism or speech impediments — were taken into Joe's Stone Crab restaurant, where the hijacker was a waiter, and were given Cokes, french fries and ice cream.

Japanese bank shutdown after cover-up

NEW YORK — Federal authorities ordered Daiwa Bank Ltd. to shut down its U.S. operations yesterday, accusing the Japanese bank and senior managers of directing a criminal cover-up of \$1.1 billion in bond trading losses.

It was the biggest U.S. criminal action against a foreign bank since authorities charged the Bank of Credit & Commerce International in 1991 with recording nonexistent loans and deposits to inflate its assets and profits.

Authorities say the cover-up, which the bank initially blamed on one rogue New York trader, actually stretched up the management ladder.

Clinton plans to counter drug messages

WASHINGTON — Marijuana use by black males as young as 11 has tripled in four years. For white girls, it's more than doubled. And teens who carry guns or join gangs are more likely to use cocaine, a national survey says.

Against this bleak statistical backdrop, President Clinton said yesterday he will convene a White House conference to counter messages to teens that it's "cool, sexy, attractive" to drink or get high.

"This is madness, pure and simple. And we all have to do whatever we can to get it out of our lives," Clinton said in a speech before the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America.

NAMEdropping

Senator apologizes for racial slur

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sen. Wendell Ford apologized Wednesday for uttering a racial slur during a radio talk show, saying he was repeating a phrase he mistakenly thought a caller had used.

Ford, D-Ky., and a caller were debating the budget during a radio show. Ford, speaking by telephone, told the caller that a tax break for the rich should be eliminated.

"Then you and I can sit down and work out a budget that will work and will balance in seven years. We have no problem with that."

The caller then replied: "I'm not near as rich as yourself," to which Ford replied, "Well, I'm not nigger-rich either."

The caller, whose "near-as" pronunciation was not clear, quickly clarified his statement by replying, "I said I'm not 'near as' rich as you," to which Ford replied "OK."



Ford

RHA wages penny war to help abused children

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Resident Hall Association Vice President Leah Roth was jubilant yesterday as totals began to come in from the Annual RHA Penny War.

She said over \$1,300 was raised to support educational programs for the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse.

"I think this was a great gesture of the residents on campus to make toward such a worthy cause," said Roth, a co-coordinator of the project.

The residence halls took part in a drive to see who could raise the most money.

"Blanding III raised the most with over \$338," Roth said.

Lois Riddell, a worker at Blanding III, said this was the most money she'd seen raised in her 18 years there.

"I believe this was a perfect opportunity for the students to take part in a positive action on a negative issue," she said. "I am really proud of those who took part in this worthwhile fund-raiser."

Leslie Wilson, hall director of Blanding III, was overjoyed by the results of the war.

"This is an indication of how well the residents and staff interact at Blanding III and what a wonderful impact they can have on the lives of others," Wilson said. "The contribution of Eric Booth was extremely generous."

Booth, a chemistry senior, contributed more than \$146 to support the effort.

Booth said he felt the competitive aspect of the penny war could be exploited better in other activities and fund-raisers.

The recipient of the large amount of spare pocket change, the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, plans to use the money for preventative educational programs.

"I am extremely impressed by the tremendous outflowing of support by the residents on UK's campus," said Jill Seyfried, executive director of the KCCA.

"At a time when many people are saying that there is no promise in this generation, UK students are proving that young people really do care and that young people can make an enormous difference."

Center serves up student resources

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

Yesterday, members from the 251 student organizations gathered for a reception in the Student Organization Center.

The purpose of the reception was to inform student organizations of the resources available to them and congratulate them on the work they have done.

"It gives us an opportunity to bring student organizations together and see how they can learn from each other," said Denise Stephens, staff assistant for student organizations.

"We want feedback from the organizations to see what they need now and in the future," Stephens said. "We want to know the best way to serve their needs."

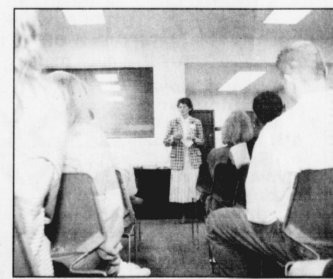
Elizabeth Bates, graduate assistant for the student organization center, discussed how they can help the organizations.

Suggestions included giving office space and mailboxes, reserving facilities and providing leadership workshops.

"If it seems that we don't have it, ask," Bates said. "If we don't have it, then we will provide."

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser was present to give her support and congratulate the student organizations. She said that a person selected a leader should not take it lightly.

She said the role of each student organization was "making UK a better and different place than it was before."



MATT BARTON/Kornel staff

STUDENT SERVICES Elisabeth Zinser, the chancellor for the Lexington Campus, congratulates students on a job well done.

As part of the reception, the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board were invited to talk about the resources they could provide to the student organizations.

SGA President Shea Chaney spoke of the ways that student organizations could get funds. David Craycraft, president of the SAB, discussed how they could co-sponsor an event with a student organization to raise awareness of that student group.

This brought up another issue: how the organizations can work together. The organizations were encouraged to use the time to "talk to one another and learn from one another's ideas."

DiVersions

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Heavy Weather in forecast tomorrow

By Danielle Dove
Staff Writer

As new styles of music break into the world of sound, most are placed easily into specific categories. Heavy Weather, a band who calls Cincinnati home, is a clear exception to the categorizing trend.

The band takes its name from Weather Report's 1977 album *Heavy Weather* and is made up of six musicians. The "Cincy six" include Carole Mueller on vocals, Chris Walker on bass, Josh Knarr on vocals and guitar, Jason Barney on percussion, Jake Newman on saxophone and Tony Franklin on drums.

Each band member brings a different style of music and a variety of ideas to their performances. All members consider themselves to be "normal" hard-working people and realize they are a random mixture of people with totally different personalities. This is one of the many qualities that make this band light up the stage and dominate the new music scene.

"When I put the band together, I wanted to get as many influences as possible," said bassist Chris Walker. "I was into Weather Report, our drummer was into Whitney Houston, our guitar player was into Steely Dan and my sister was into show tunes. I wanted to put these influences together and see what happened."

And just what happened? A soulful production of jazz, R & B, reggae and jagged funk mixed with a little happiness and pain. The band's first musical release *As My World* are both deep in meaning and dynamic in emotions. The band captures their rhythmic grooves and organic sounds in these discs just as they capture the audience's attention in their must-see shows.

The raw talent and energy of Heavy Weather's live performances draw all types of people to the clubs they visit. "With so many influences, you tend to appeal to more people. Our audiences have blacks, whites, young, middle-age, gays, punks,



LOOKING ahead
Heavy Weather will be playing at Lynagh's tomorrow night.



THE CINCY SIX Heavy Weather, an upcoming band from Cincinnati, will be bringing its style of music to Lynagh's tomorrow night.

accountants, whatever. That's what music is supposed to be about," Chris Walker said. "It's best that we're not following a trend. Hopefully, we'll create a trend," said vocalist Carole Mueller. The band prides itself on being a purely democratic band. They enjoy their success in having their own record label and producing their own CD. But they would enjoy being full-time musicians, which would lead them to drop their everyday jobs and school as the case may be. The band is building a regional following through its constant touring and is hitting familiar clubs and other venues in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and other states around the tri-state area. The band thinks that playing the same clubs leads to playing before the same audiences. But Heavy Weather's guitarist, Josh Knarr, feels that the band's following is definitely growing. "I remember being surprised when I first saw people in the crowd I did not know. Now I hardly know anyone." Be sure to check out Heavy Weather at Lynagh's on Saturday evening.

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By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

Ancient music, transcribed for the piano by a famous mystic and philosopher, will fill the sanctuary of a local church Sunday afternoon.

George Ivanovitch Gurdjieff collaborated with Russian composer Thomas de Hartmann to

Sacred music to fill the air of Central Christian

create piano music based on ancient Asian music. The music still sounds quite contemporary today, said Dehea Smith, a student of the Fourth Way School, a philosophy based on Gurdjieff's teachings.

Irma Hill, an accomplished pianist and vocalist well-acquainted with Gurdjieff's work, will perform selections from Gurdjieff and de Hartmann's collection of sacred music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of Central Christian Church, 205 E. Short St.

Hill is considered one of the premier interpreters of the music of Gurdjieff and de Hartmann, and it will be coming from Detroit to play on Sunday.

G. I. Gurdjieff, of Turkish and Armenian descent, traveled and studied in the Middle East for about 20 years at the beginning of this century, then settled in pre-revolutionary Russia to teach his ideas about self-discovery and consciousness.

Gurdjieff came into contact with three traditional ways to develop consciousness: the ways of the monk, the yogi and the fakir, all of which require that the individual withdraws from life in some way. Gurdjieff's Fourth Way, however, emphasizes remaining in the day-to-day existence. "A person can know themselves in the circumstances they've created for themselves," Smith said. Gurdjieff believed in developing the whole person and involving their entire being, mind and body, in the search for consciousness. For this reason, dance movements are taught as part of the process, and some movements will be performed with certain pieces of music in Sunday's concert. "It's not simply an intellectual book-reading psychology. It requires the entire person," Smith said.

Smith compares Gurdjieff's music to Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel because the emotional response to the art does not diminish over the years. It can create the same emotional response for all audiences. "This music is considered sacred because it can be seen as having the possibility of making a connection through it to something higher," Smith said. "It's for people who are searching for something."

While the basis of the music is Eastern and extremely old, the finished product contains 20th century elements, including 12-tone atonality and allusions to French Impressionism and, at times, even jazz. "It is really rare that this kind of performance is given to the public," Smith said. For more information, call (606) 271-6777.

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Cats looking to stop streak at Vandy

UK in four-game skid against VU

By Chris Eastler
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanderbilt. No one team has haunted the UK football program more in the past four years than the Commodores. Not Georgia, not Florida, not even Tennessee, who the Cats haven't beaten in 10 meetings. UK simply hasn't claimed victory against the Commodores during this period of time. And it hasn't always been because Vandy was more talented than the Cats, in most cases it was the exact opposite. Just take a look at the past meetings:

▼In 1991, UK, then 3-5, went down to Nashville in Gerry DiNardo's first year as head coach of the Commodores. The Cats came back to Lexington on the short end of a 17-7 loss. ▼A 2-5 Vandy team came to Lexington in 1992 and shot down

the Cats' bowl hopes with a 20-7 victory. The Cats, who were 4-4 at the time, were held to a season-low 123 yards of offense in the defeat.

▼In a game which epitomized the streak, UK brought a 5-3 record into Vanderbilt in 1993 to battle a 2-5 Vandy squad. The Cats struggled all afternoon, and dropped a 12-7 decision to the Commodores. UK eventually went to the Peach Bowl, but the loss to Vandy was a slap in the face.

▼Last season, Vandy marched into Lexington and despite being outgained by UK 308-209 in total offense, defeated the Cats 24-6. One can only guess what will happen when the two teams square off tomorrow afternoon on the artificial turf of Vanderbilt Stadium. Vandy is winless after seven

games. The Cats (3-5, 2-4 in the Southeastern Conference) have struggled the past two weeks against sub-par SEC competition.

Could the streak go to five straight losses for UK? UK head coach Bill Curry, who has been miffed by the losing streak against Vandy, said it is where the Commodores rest on the Cats' schedule that often causes the team to forget about them.

"I think it always comes off a tough, physical and emotional stretch of games," Curry said. "Whether we come into this game with a win or even without a win, it's a draining time."

Curry also said because of some of the more well-known reputations, which some of the other teams on the schedule have, a team like Vandy, with little real football success, can get lost in the shuffle.

"Even in the years where they might not be as great as they have been traditionally," said Curry of the other opponents on the Cats schedule, "they still get a whole lot of hype."

Curry said the game against the Commodores should be placed up there with games against such traditional rivals as Indiana or Tennessee, which it is not.

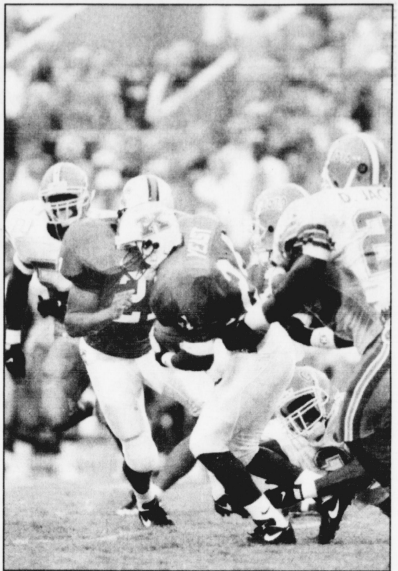
"There's something about it that makes it seem like it's not as big a game," Curry said. "When in reality it is a bigger game. It is a huge game for us."

Curry said for his team to take the next step in becoming a top-notch football program, yards to beat Vanderbilt and beat them consistently.

The players insist the losing streak to Vandy is not because of overconfidence. "I don't think it is because we take (Vanderbilt) lightly," wide receiver Jaysuma Simms said. "A lot of times the game has had important implications for our team."

Rod Dowhower, in his first year as head coach at Vanderbilt following the departure of DiNardo for LSU, says despite the past, the streak has no bearing on this year's game.

"This is a different game, different coaches, a lot of the same players" Dowhower said, "but each game is different." Dowhower says his team simply wants a win, no matter who the opponent is. "Obviously, with our record and where we're at," Dowhower said, "the motivating factor is to get a win."



LOOKING TO STEP IT UP UK wide receiver Craig Yeast will have an increased role tomorrow against Vanderbilt due to injuries at the position.

UK vs. Vanderbilt

- ▼KICKOFF: Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m. at Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville.
- ▼RECORDS: UK 3-5, 2-4 SEC; Vandy 0-7, 0-5.
- ▼LAST WEEK: UK lost at Mississippi State, 42-32; Vandy lost at Ole Miss, 21-10.
- ▼SERIES: Vandy leads 34-29-4.
- ▼LAST MEETING: Vandy won 24-6 in Lexington in 1994.
- ▼TELEVISION: None.
- ▼RADIO: WVLC (590 AM and 92.9 FM).



Curry



Dowhower



KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att.	TD	Long
Moe Williams	206	1123	5.5	11	76
Ray McLaurin	56	234	4.2	2	16
Billy Jack Haskins	79	126	1.6	3	42
Jeff Speedy	28	75	2.7	1	14
Craig Yeast	2	32	16.0	0	17

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Billy Jack Haskins	70	115-6	841	3	57	
Jeff Speedy	16	43-2	140	0	17	

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Craig Yeast	14	220	15.7	1	32
James Tucker	14	186	13.3	1	38
Moe Williams	14	103	7.4	0	57
Antonio O'Ferral	12	134	19.1	0	24
Kio Sanford	11	176	16.0	0	48

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
136 First downs	150
80 First downs rushing	75
42 First downs passing	66
14 First downs by penalty	9
533 Total offensive plays	541
2577 Total yardage	2922
322.1 Total yards per game	365.3
4.8 Average yards per play	5.4
375 Plays rushing	307
1596 Yards rushing	1287
199.5 Yards rushing per game	160.9
158 Passes attempted	234
86 Passes completed	137
8 Interceptions thrown	6
981 Yards passing	1635

GAMEkeys

▼UK must establish the run early against a stingy Vanderbilt defense with Moe Williams. Williams ran through the Mississippi State defense last week, amassing 238 yards on 35 carries.

In last week's 21-10 loss to Ole Miss, Vanderbilt held the Rebels to 19 net yards rushing, and for the year, the Commodores have given up an average of only 147.1 yards a game.

Vandy might be without star tailback junior Jermaine Johnson for tomorrow's game because of a deep thigh bruise.

The 5-foot-7, 178 pound speedster, listed as doubtful by head coach Rod Dowhower, has rushed for 653 yards on the season and is currently ranked sixth on the Commodores' all-time rushing list.

SHOWstoppers

▼Tomorrow's game will give fans the opportunity to see two of the top junior tailbacks in the Southeastern Conference in Williams and Johnson.

Williams currently leads the SEC in rushing with an average of 140.4 yards per game, while Johnson is fifth with 93.3 yards a game.

Both lead their respective teams in rushing touchdowns as Williams has 11 on the season. Johnson has

scored all of his team's touchdowns on the ground, reaching the endzone three times.

▼UK sophomore wide receiver Kio Sanford has made a name for himself already as a kick returner, ranking on career lists for kickoff returns and kickoff return yardage. Sanford is third on both lists and could easily break both records before his stay in Lexington is done. He has 48 kickoff returns on his career, 26 short of the record.

He also has 1,136 yards in returns, 424 yards shy of the 1,560 yards Kurt Johnson established as the record from 1989-92.

WORTHnoting

▼Vandy tight ends/special teams coach Ken Whisenhunt played tight end under Curry at Georgia Tech.

He originally walked on at Tech, where he was thrown into the starting quarterback role as a freshman against then-No. 1 ranked Notre Dame. He led the Yellow Jackets to a 3-3 tie with the Irish.

▼Vanderbilt defensive coordinator Woody Widenhofer coached the Pittsburgh Steelers famous "Steel Curtain" defense into NFL history by leading the Steelers to four Super Bowl wins.

▼UK athletic director C. M. Newton was head basketball coach and associate athletic director at Vanderbilt from the 1981-82 season through 1988-89.



Williams



Johnson



Sanford



Whisenhunt



VANDERBILT stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att.	TD	Long
J. Johnson	144	653	4.5	3	75
Ronnie Gordon	51	53	1.0	0	24
Sanford Ware	1	21	21.0	0	21
Marcus Forrest	5	13	2.6	0	8
Cliff Deese	14	12	0.9	0	5

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Ronnie Gordon	52	117-6	476	2	33	
Damian Allen	27	87-3	264	1	40	

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Sanford Ware	20	199	9.9	0	40
Duane Todd	17	217	12.8	1	23
Jason Tomichek	11	81	7.4	0	15
Jermaine Johnson	6	3	0.5	0	8
Cliff Deese	5	30	6.0	0	17

Team statistics

VU	Opponents
97 First downs	137
50 First downs rushing	56
38 First downs passing	70
9 First downs by penalty	11
438 Total offensive plays	491
1525 Total yardage	2626
217.9 Total yards per game	375.1
3.5 Average yards per play	5.34
243 Plays rushing	295
785 Yards rushing	1030
112.1 Yards rushing per game	147.1
195 Passes attempted	196
79 Passes completed	128
9 Interceptions thrown	6
740 Yards passing	1596

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**Kernel Basketball Issue
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ViewPOINT



Mark it on your calendar: Merry Tim McVeigh Day

It's time to blow stuff up and have a party, because this Sunday, Nov. 5, is Guy Fawkes Day.

It's an English holiday, so you may have never heard of it, but it's a holiday all the same, so why shouldn't we cash in, too? I mean, the Easter Bunny isn't American, but we celebrate Easter. Satan isn't American, but we celebrate Halloween. Not Dasher nor Dancer nor Prancer nor any of the other reindeer are American, but we go along with Christmas, don't we? We ought to give Guy Fawkes Day a whirl.

Guy Fawkes was an irritable man with too much time — and way too much gunpowder — on his hands.

One fine day in 1605, after receiving a traffic ticket he swore till his dying breath was unjust (at the hanging, he screamed, "No, you must understand! I had the right of way! The King's horse-and-cart smashed into me... gggkkkkkkhhhhhh"), he decided to get revenge by putting explosives in the basement of the houses of parliament and sending all the nobles to the next world.

His friends said, "Man, you'll never get away with it; the king has spies everywhere, and you couldn't keep a secret to save your life, anyway. Bye, buddy. You'll get nothing but a big, fat noose for your troubles."

He smiled at them, smoothed his hair back, and coolly replied: "Maybe so, but hanging is only a few seconds of pain, and I'll be famous throughout the ages for pulling a stunt like this. I'll get a holiday named after me, and people will sing folk songs about me, but you will live meaningless and eminently forgettable lives. So there."

His friends admired his forethought and driving ambition, even if they also thought he was a loony.

The English celebration of Guy Fawkes Day is remarkably similar to our Halloween.

Children go from door to door dressed gaily in costumes, carrying large amounts of explosives.

"They knock on each door and yell, 'Give us some candy or we'll blow up your house!'"

The people living in the house respond by throwing hand grenades at the little rugrats until they go away.

Barbaric? Maybe. But never, ever dull.

I can't help but notice the similarities between England's Guy Fawkes and our very own Timothy "The Trial Is Just a Formality"

He's Guilty Guilty Guilty" McVeigh, except for the minor point that McVeigh, displaying classic American ingenuity, actually got something done, instead of bumbling around (take that,

Brits!). The English response to the Oklahoma City, Okla., bombing, just in case you didn't happen to catch any overseas papers, was a mixture of bewilderment and irritation.

Because their entire country was saturated with explosives by the Germans only 40 or so years ago, the English have a slightly higher tolerance for large buildings exploding ("been there, done that, crawled out of rubble before, so don't you think for a moment we're the least bit impressed!"), and thus weren't especially moved when the Murrah Building went down.

"Why didn't that McVeigh fellow wait until Guy Fawkes Day?" asked the *London Daily Skid*.

"I mean, fun's fun, but we can't have people starting months in advance! It's not sporting. None of his neighbors have had any chance to prepare their bombs. Cheating bastard."

The *London Herald-Misspeller* was concerned more with the scale of the blast:

"Now, we all like to see a good explosion, right? But a huge building like that? It's tacky, tacky, tacky. I swear, those bloody Americans have no sense of restraint, no delicacy."

It's funny how a bloodthirsty terrorist like Guy Fawkes — and that was essentially what he was — can end up with such a cuddly public image simply because the tide of history flowed such that he picked the right side.

In other words, the American Revolution failed, and George Washington is remembered not as a hero, not as a father of any country, but as a raving psychopath who tried to upset the British Empire.

In other words, the South won the Civil War, and Abraham Lincoln is remembered not as a great statesman and leader, but as the useless bungler who failed to reunite his country.

And McVeigh? It's hard to say. If the spurt of anti-government paranoia we've recently witnessed busts its dam, then who knows?

A couple 100 years from now, our favorite terrorist, the man with the plan and a van full of fertilizer, might have a holiday all his own, too.

What do you think our great-great-grandchildren will be doing on Tim McVeigh Day?

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

Look in the mirror

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There's a really good reason for not allowing the fox to get in the henhouse to perform a head count. Because chances are that things would run a little fowl.

And that's exactly what could happen with the new Student Service Task Force started by student government.

We admit that the premise is good; the Student Government Association officials should lead the charge to review student services and make suggestions that would best help the student body, but doing the study themselves leaves a lot to be desired.

The problems in student government over the past several years put it in no position to tell any other organization or service how to perform. Imagine SGA trying to keep a straight face while it tells another organization how to improve efficiency and cut down on petty problems.

(Pause here to let out that big chuckle. Take a deep breath and read on.)

In past years, one of their elections has been overturned (1988), money has been terribly mismanaged under two administrations (Sean Lohman and T.A. Jones), and countless acts of fiscal stupidity have occurred.

Now they want to review other student organizations to determine their effectiveness? Pardon us while we guffaw.

Thank you. The better answer is to organize an independent group of students who could take an objective look at student services on campus and give an honest and true evaluation.

SGA could look for some volunteers to do the study, and then give the group the criteria it needs to examine each service.

Look for them in the College of Business and Economics perhaps.

Under that system, the student panel could study each service and organization, including SGA, and be able to compare and make good evaluations.

That way groups like Student Activities Board or the Interfraternity Council can be studied without thinking that student government is putting pressure on them.

The study would simply become for students and the groups to look at strengths and weaknesses and find ways to improve them.

Watching student government officials try to do it themselves can only result in extreme bias, hurt feelings — and a really bad study.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Shrewsbury's argument shows ignorance

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the article in the Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel by Ashley Shrewsbury. While claiming to write against the Dornan bill, she actually only bashed Christianity. Ms. Shrewsbury, if you plan to write an article about anything, do your homework first.

Ignorance has no place in the media.

Let's start with the obvious: you don't have to look at the Bible to see homosexuality is wrong, just take a look at the human anatomy. Even my little sister knows that humans were meant to fit together only one

way, male and female.

Secondly, regarding your comments on the U.S. Constitution, 52 of the 55 men who wrote that document were active Christians. Their intent on the governing of this country was obviously based on Biblical principles. If you've forgotten that, take a look at any piece of U.S. currency. "In God we trust," ring any bells?

And as for the First Amendment (1788), money has been terribly mismanaged under two administrations (Sean Lohman and T.A. Jones), and countless acts of fiscal stupidity have occurred.

I don't mind your opinions against the Dornan bill or those against Christianity. What I do mind is blatant stupidity on subjects you don't know about.

Greg Taylor
Undeclared freshman

Where's hemp in this election?

To the editor:

It's time to elect Kentucky's governor and I have heard the candidates' views on legalizing cannabis for medicinal purposes.

Are they aware that retired State Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs supports the medicinal use of cannabis? The medicinal needs of many can be taken care of by the hemp plant.

Hemp is the best agent for control of nausea in cancer chemotherapy and AIDS patients. By giving one an appetite it prolongs life.

Gov. Brereton Jones could end his term by appointing Gatewood Galbraith to oversee a committee examining the constructive uses of cannabis. He would fight for an honest answer.

Danny Pigman
Non-student

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All letters should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Glass ceiling still hovers above minority

Attention, all white men: It seems our control over the world is starting to slip away. It seems women and minorities are no longer going to let us hold them down. The time has come for us to decide how we are going to handle a shift in power from white-male dominance to a diversified new world leadership.

If these last few weeks are any indication, the tides are changing. From the 50,000 women who gathered near Beijing to the million black men who marched together in our capital, there is evidence our counterparts are getting restless.

Although we went to neither of these events, we should not let their existence (or importance) escape us.

Take the Fourth World Conference on Women, for example. After attending last week's Peace

Time lunch forum, I have a much better idea of what actually went on in China.

The speaker, Dr. Natalia Mirovitskaya from the Russian Academy of Sciences and DePaul University, related how the conference affected women.

She brought us into the image of women from around the globe who are unhappy with how they are being treated and who are ready to create change. She described the overall sense of hope and empowerment the women took home.

What we as white men can gain from the conference is probably as important (if not more important) than what women gained.

If nothing else, the conference was a good indication women are not going to wait for us to give them what is rightfully theirs.

They realize, while some of us claim things are already equal, the fact that we run some 99 percent of American corporations demonstrates otherwise. They know most countries are still governed by males. They know about the "glass ceiling."

The evidence of inequality is just as prevalent on this campus. It wasn't three years ago a female friend of mine was told by a professor she should not be an engineer, but instead she should remain home in the

things do become equal.

Likewise, what right do we have (as ruling white males) to complain that affirmative action has gone too far? Don't get me wrong, I don't think it is the solution to the equality problem.

I do, however, feel blacks need more community leaders, and if it takes affirmative action for them to get their feet in the door, then so be it.

When you look at the numbers, it is obvious (except to those in denial) that things are not equal, and that's why minorities don't listen to us when we tell them they are.

They know 80 percent of the Fortune 500 companies are led by white males.

They know 77 percent of Congress, 80 percent of tenured professors at major colleges, 92 percent of public workers and 90 percent of all newspaper editors are white males.

If the Million Man March was anything, it was a good indication black males are ready to assume a

greater role in the community.

As in the women's movement, they won't sit idly any longer. They weren't there looking for handouts. They were looking for leadership.

According to the last Nabun Message and last week's Newsweek, what they took home was not a sense of whom to blame, but a sense of how to get involved in their local communities.

Now the question is, how are we as white males going to respond?

Are we going to accept that times are changing?

Are we going to be open to a more diverse and perhaps better future, or are we to continue holding others down?

Are we going to continue to deny we have been impeding social progress?

Should we continue calling people names such as semi-nazis or freeloader looking for a handout?

Well, this white male isn't afraid. I am ready to give them a hand up.



GUEST OPINION

Guest Columnist Michael Lemanski originally appeared in *The Technician* at North Carolina State University.

Students playing part in state races

By Nicki Steckhan
Contributing Writer

Instead of having an internship that places him in front of a classroom, UK secondary-education junior Jeremy Edge, is interning at the Democratic Headquarters each day after class.

Edge is only one of several students that has been given the opportunity to intern with Lt. Gov. Paul Patton's gubernatorial campaign.

The internships are under the supervision of the UK Political Science Department, said Todd Bledsoe, a political science senior and director of local media for Patton/Henry.

As one of the Patton/Henry researchers, Edge spends much of his time reading and commenting on all of the news clippings in the Kentucky newspapers and compiling them into a book that later is

reviewed by Patton and Henry.

Edge is combining his education and job experience to work toward his aspirations of becoming a teacher, and eventually a politician.

"Obviously, education is very important to me, and Lt. Gov. Patton has expressed his ongoing commitment to higher education," Edge said.

Edge also said he thinks taking an active role in politics has allowed him to see all of the behind-the-scenes work involved in a political campaign.

Bledsoe's involvement in the Patton/Henry campaign places him in communication with 120 media directors around the state. He is responsible for assisting them with local media strategy.

"It is extraordinarily difficult to win modern-day campaigns without a coherent media strategy," Bledsoe said. "I try to get as much

media coverage as possible."

Equally involved in political campaigning are several students who belong to UK College Republicans.

Jonathan Weber, a political science junior, spends many Tuesdays and Thursdays interning with the Will T. Scott campaign at the Fayette County Republican Campaign Headquarters.

Assisting with the media and raising campaign funds has taught him how to deal with people on a more personal level.

"But the best part of the internship has been driving around with Mr. Forgy and getting to know him a little," Weber said.

Political science and telecommunications freshman Chris Fisher also assists with Scott's campaign. Fisher sets up news conferences and aids in the management of the media.

"It's been a good experience all

around. I've met so many influential people," Fisher said.

Other UK College Republicans have played key roles in the Forgy camp this year.

"I cannot tell you how highly I think of these students. Their help has been vital to this campaign. They perform way above the call of duty, and I admire them," said Kay Anderson, Forgy campaign assistant and Jessamine County organizational chairwoman.

UK College Republicans, as a student organization, have volunteered more than 1,500 hours of work on behalf of the Republican ticket this year.

Concerned not only with statewide politics, but also with campus politics, the group collaborated with the Student Government Association and the Sierra Club to sponsor a voter registration drive held with the Freshman Senate elections in early October.

Hall looking for new inductees

By Misty Gentry
Contributing Writer

Eighty-five names and pictures line the walls of the Maggie Room in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. These are members of the Journalism Hall of Fame. UK is looking for nominations for the 1996 annual induction.

The Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame was established in 1980 and is designed to recognize people who have made significant contributions to journalism. Nominees must be Kentucky natives or must have spent a substantial part of their journalism career in Kentucky.

The number of inductees can vary each year.

"There isn't a set number. The selection committee lets the quality of candidates decide," said Buck Ryan, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Anyone can submit a letter to nominate an individual, but the journalism school must receive the letter by Jan. 15.

New inductees are presented in April at the Joe Creason Lecture. A dinner also is held that evening in their honor.

Last time there were six inductees, each with different backgrounds.

Some past inductees into the hall of fame include Cawood Ledford, veteran United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas and newspaper publisher Lewis Owens.

David Dick has been an associate professor at UK since 1985 and he was inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame in 1987.

He said he thinks his induction proved that someone from a rural area can go out and successfully work at the network level and travel the world.

Dick said he is proud to have been selected because he has always admired many of the members inducted into the hall that hang on the wall.

Post-induction into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, Dick did not let his career end. "It is not enough to be inducted," he said. "You still have to keep on working to justify being there."

Drive ending on Sunday

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will complete their fall food drive for God's Pantry food bank this weekend.

Lambda Chi members dropped off grocery bags Saturday at 5,000 Lexington residences.

Along with the bags, the fraternity members left a letter explaining the food drive. They asked the residents to leave a bag of groceries in front of their homes for God's Pantry.

Tomorrow Lambda Chi will return to the residences to collect the bags filled with food.

Scott Medley, Lambda Chi philanthropy chair, said the majority of the food collected in the drive comes from this activity.

"We have a lot of people that call and want to make sure they have the dates right and everything for the bags and their pickup," Medley said.

Medley and Megan Sandra Webster, Alpha Gam philanthropy chair, said the two Greek

organizations' goal for the entire drive is 6,000 pounds of food. This is the third year for the drive.

"The past two years we've more than doubled our goals so the 6,000 pounds is doubling what we did last year," Medley said.

Webster said that the Alpha Gams have done much of the publicity for the various drive-related events throughout Lexington and the University.


"We're asking each of the sororities for cans of food from 30 percent of their members," Webster said. "We're having our members bring five cans a piece."

Anyone wanting to take part in the drive also can bring canned foods by the Lambda Chi fraternity house through Saturday.

Medley said God's Pantry will use most of the food collected for its Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy in the Lexington area. God's Pantry supplies 3.5 million pounds of food annually in central and eastern Kentucky, serving 10,500 local families.

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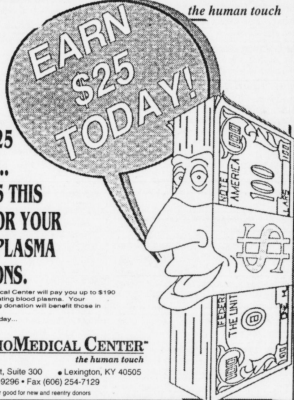
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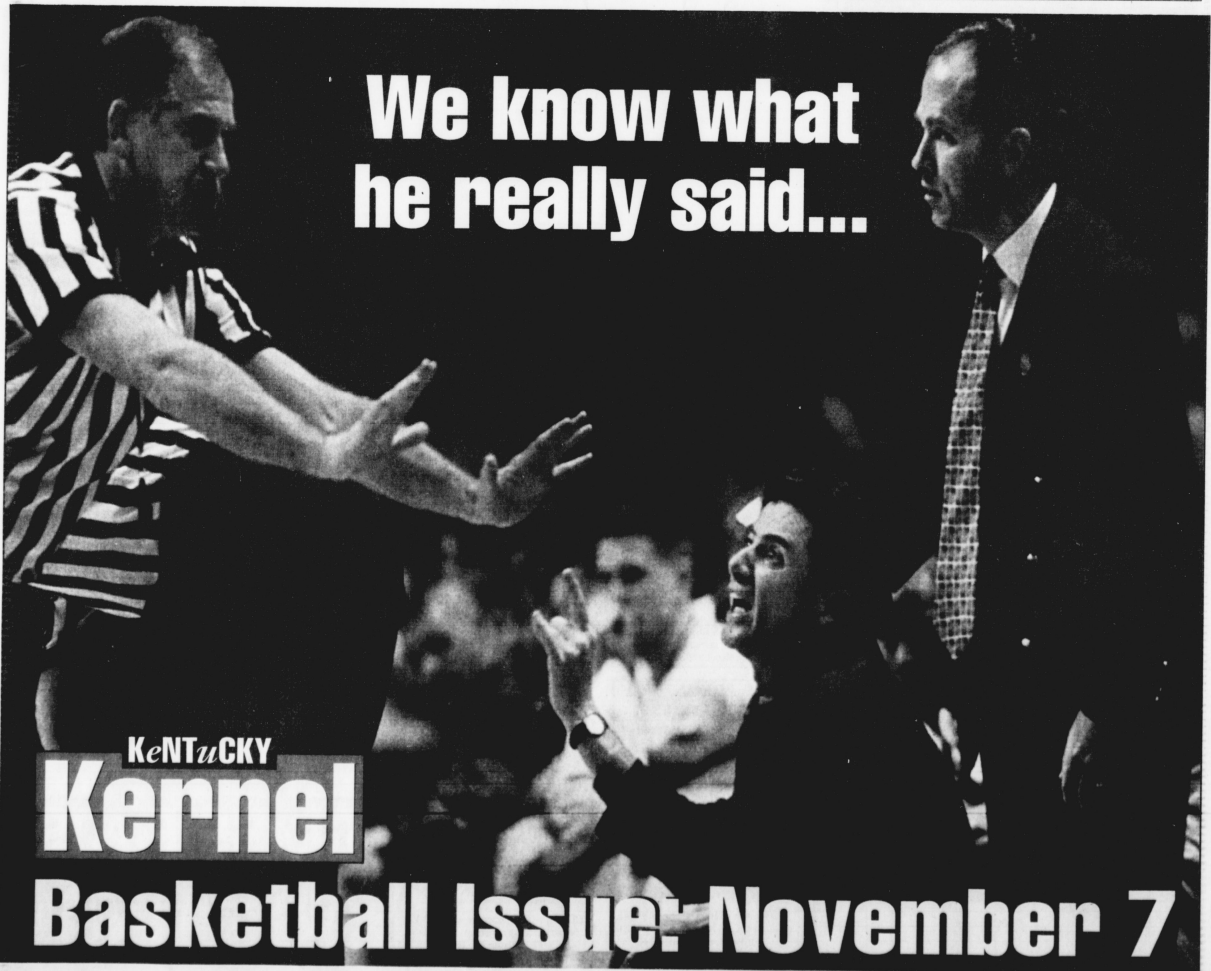


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