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Universities say they should be part of reform

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Higher education must be included in the current debate on education reform, university presidents told the panel charged with drafting a constitutional school system yesterday.

The concept of public education also should be expanded to include college and post-graduate work, said Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith.

"Kentucky's public education is not just kindergarten through (grade) 12," Meredith told the Task

Force on Education Reform. "People in our state want education at every level more than they've ever wanted it before."

The presidents of the eight state universities offered a list of suggestions to improve education to the panel that has been charged with charting a new course for Kentucky schools.

The suggestions ranged from routine, such as replacement of the elected superintendent of public instruction with an appointed official, to explosive, such as a repeal of the current law that restricts property tax collections.

Public education shouldn't end with high school, presidents say

On topics of governing local school districts, Meredith, who was the spokesman for the presidents, said more state control should be exercised over local boards of education. Meredith also said that having some board members elected from at-large positions would help eliminate some of the problems of local

boards. A mandatory personnel policy monitored by the state also would help eliminate some of the employment antics practiced in districts.

On finance, the presidents said schools should receive enough money to provide an adequate and

equitable education and "new revenue measures should be enacted if necessary."

Members of the task force grilled the presidents on the subject of training teachers, and the presidents acknowledged that changes are needed in that system.

Eastern Kentucky University President Hanly Funderburk said teachers need to concentrate more on what is taught rather than how to teach it. "We're trying to get more subject matter in there and less methodology," he said.

The presidents emphasized, however, that teachers must still be

taught how to teach. Still, the presidents said the colleges of education are attracting good students.

"There are better students who are going into the program now than ever before," said Mary Smith, interim president of Kentucky State University.

There is still a problem, however, of the universities having to make up what the public schools failed to provide to students, the presidents said.

"They are students who need a lot of individual help and attention," said Morehead State University President C. Nelson Groe.

Professor collecting plants for arboretum

By JOHN COONEY
Staff Writer

Robert McNeil may not have a green thumb, but he is slowly acquiring one.

McNeil, a professor in UK's horticulture department, is helping to develop a 50-acre "walk of Kentucky" that will be the 100-acre, \$22.6 million arboretum behind Commonwealth Stadium.

The "walk" will feature plants and trees indigenous to Kentucky, including rare species of trees such as the blue ash, yellowwood, big-leaf magnolia and aquatic honeylocust.

About 10,000 plants are being collected.

The "walk" is not expected to be completed until well into the next century, McNeil said.

"The project won't be finished until the next five or six decades," McNeil said. "It just can't happen in the next five or six years because of the new native plant material."

During the next decade, about 10,000 plants will be collected, McNeil said.

McNeil and several horticulture students began collecting the plants about three years ago.

McNeil said that the work has not been easy because of the large number of plants in the collection and because weather conditions have not always been favorable when looking for the items.

"Some days it's been snowing and on others it's been raining," he said.

Most of the plants only can be collected from September through November and from February through April, McNeil said.

"In the fall we collect ripe seeds," he said. "From February through April, we collect some seeds, small seedlings and cuttings. We prepa-

See PROFESSOR, Page 3



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Staff

Rolling Stone editor P.J. O'Rourke imitates a parakeet making an incoming artillery shell noise last night. O'Rourke addressed an audience at Worsham Theatre.

O'Rourke tells tales of travels

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

P. J. O'Rourke, international affairs desk chief for *Rolling Stone* magazine and the self-labeled "master of bonzo journalism," brought his offbeat wit and political insights to the Worsham Theatre last night and give his insights trips to South Africa, Israel, Central America and Lebanon.

O'Rourke's speech, sponsored by the Student Activities Board,

included one-liners on topics such as:

The Berlin Wall: "It's the only good concrete I've seen in the Eastern bloc."

Democracy: "Not having it is terrible, but getting it ain't so great either."

East Germany: "How can you make a nation of Germans into a poor place? It takes a genius."

Racism: "Racism is a very simple thing as long as you pretend you don't have any."

Lebanon: "The Lebanese are the nicest people in the world, they just like to kill each other."

War: "People who don't get dead usually get rich ... things never gets so bad that people forget to be corrupt."

The Cold War: "We put the Soviet Empire on its knees because no one wants to wear Bulgarian jeans."

Being a 1960s activist: "The number of people who got

See O'ROURKE, Page 3

Bill to extend stay for Chinese students

By VICTORIA MARTIN
Staff Writer

If President Bush approves a bill that would give Chinese students an extension to stay in the United States after their visas expire, it may still be the "lesser of two evils" for UK and other universities across the country, according to a UK professor.

Pressure from the Chinese government could cause President Bush to veto the bill, the Bush administration said, which would force UK students from China to return to their homes as soon as they complete the school year.

But if Bush doesn't veto the bill that was introduced by the House last week, the Chinese government may limit cultural and student exchange programs with the United States.

Louis Chow, a mechanical engineering professor and former adviser to Chinese Students and Scholars Solidarity Union, which lobbied in Washington, D.C., several weeks

ago, said that he supports the bill even if it means that the Chinese government will cut off educational programs.

"I don't think he (Bush) should veto it (the bill)," Chow said. "He should go with what Congress decided. It would hurt a lot of people."

"There is no good choice, no way that everyone is happy. If he vetoes it, the Chinese government will be happy ... but there could be some people here whose lives could be damaged."

"Some students can't go back because they will not be safe. I think (allowing the bill to become law) is the lesser of two evils in this situation."

Syham Manns, immigrations specialist in the UK Office of International Affairs, also said that she is opposed to the bill, but she said she has not yet considered its ramifications.

"The (Chinese) government feels that this (passing the bill) is a dis-

See BILL, Page 5

17 from UK football on SEC honor roll

Staff reports

UK set a new record with 17 players selected to the 1989 Southeastern Conference Football Academic Honor Roll, the league announced yesterday.

UK, which finished 6-5, made a clean sweep in 1989 by claiming both the College Football Association and SEC top spots for academic achievement.

The Wildcats won the CFA Academic Achievement Award by leading the nation with a 90 percent graduation rate last spring. UK has led or shared the title for most SEC Academic Honor Roll selections five of the last six years.

The 17 UK players selected to

the SEC Academic Honor Roll team is the most placed by a single school since the team was formed in 1969. The old record was 12, set by the University of Mississippi in 1987.

"This is a great honor, and I'm very happy with the number of players we had do so well academically," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "In all, 11 of our 17 players selected were seniors. They realize the importance of their education and it's proof that our student-athletes progress at UK."

"Thanks also go out to our CATS (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services) staff, which is

See UK, Page 3

Pitino makes debut as UK coach tonight

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Sports trivia buffs will have one more question to answer after tonight: Who was Rick Pitino's first opponent as UK basketball coach?

The answer is Ohio University. "I'll tell you what, I sure don't see this as an enviable task," first-year Ohio coach Larry Hunter said. "I don't know if it's an honor, but I will say it's a privilege for our program to play somebody like Kentucky."

When UK meets Ohio 7:30 tonight at Rupp Arena, it also will

mark the first time a Pitino-coached team has played in Rupp Arena.

Even though his team could have one of the worst records in UK history, Pitino said he believes that he and his team will receive a warm welcome from the Rupp Arena faithful.

"I think they'll be typical Kentucky fans — behind us 110 percent," said Pitino, who is in his first year as the Wildcat coach.

Even with the crowd behind him, Pitino said he will be nervous before the game starts.

"I got butterflies at Madison Square Garden before the season,"

UK-Ohio U.

Records: UK 0-0, Ohio U.

1-0.

When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Where: Rupp Arena.

Radio: Live on

WVLC-AM/FM with

Caywood Ledford and

Dave Baker.

Television: Delayed on

WKYT with Ralph Hacker

and Jim Master.

Pitino said yesterday at a news conference, and I even got them at Boston University before 100 people, so I am sure that I'll have some butterflies tomorrow night.

See PITINO, Back page

Dig reveals Lexington's past

By REBECCA MULLINS
Contributing Writer

Lexington was considered the "Athens of the West" during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, according to a historical archaeologist in the UK archeology department.

In a lecture Saturday Kim McBride said that in the 1800s Lexington was larger than Pittsburgh and had more art events to offer than Cincinnati.

In the lecture, one of a series of seminars sponsored by UK as part of the Saturday Seminars program, McBride also discussed an archaeological dig underway on the corners of Lime and High streets in

Lexington.

The Fayette-Urban County government ordered in fall 1986 that the area be excavated, and in summer 1987 about 10 archaeologists in the UK archeology program began digging in the two blocks.

The land being excavated belonged to the L.R. Cooke Chevrolet and Tom Wood Pontiac car dealerships, and the archaeologists have dug underneath the two dealerships' parking lots.

After bulldozing trenches at the site and removing several layers of unlabeled gravel filling and sediment, the archaeologists discovered the remains of residential neighborhoods from the late 1700s.

On the L.R. Cooke lot, remnants of the home of Lexington's oldest resident, Asa Farra, were found. Farra made posts and rails and probably was Lexington's most influential citizen in the mid-1790s. The archaeologists also found substantial well water on the L.R. Cooke lot, some of which is believed to have belonged to Farra.

The Lime and High streets digs excavated six cisterns and three wells, as well as an iron and steel pipe system dating to 1885.

These discoveries infer that Lexington had what McBride called an "ahead-of-the-time" water system in the 1800s.

I N S I D E
DIVERSIONS

Black Velvet draws on influences of U2
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SPORTS

Notre Dame loss confuses title picture
Story, Back page.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

New band Black Velvet rejects the synthesized sound

Irish band drew heavy influence from U2

By KAREN KRENIS
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Three years ago, Kieran Kennedy found himself in a rather unusual position. He had written nearly a full album of songs, but he did not have a band to help him play them. So the Irish singer, songwriter and guitarist did what any determined young artist would do. He combed the streets of Dublin and turned up a bass player (Shay Fitzgerald), a drummer (David Horner)

and a backup vocalist (Maria Doyle). They called themselves The Black Velvet Band and immediately began rehearsing so they could start playing Dublin clubs.

But even before the band had forged much of a local reputation, fate — in the form of U2 drummer Larry Mullen Jr. — stepped in. Mullen happened upon a Black Velvet rehearsal in late 1987 and liked the band so much that he asked them to cut a single for U2's own Mother Records label. That single, a wrenching rocker titled "Old Man Stone," became a local hit and led to a record deal with Elektra Records.

The resulting album, "When Justice Came," is an imaginative mix of American and Irish folk, blues, and modern rock, with Kennedy's thick, contemplative vocals the cement holding it all together.

Like so many of the current

roots-oriented albums, from Neil Young's "Freedom" to Tracy Chapman's "Crossroads" and Bob Dylan's "Oh Mercy," the Black Velvet's "Justice" is uncluttered and virtually free of studio wizardry.

"I wanted to make an album that has a warmth and humanity to it," said Kennedy in a telephone interview from a tour stop in London. "I didn't want people to be alienated by the instruments — I wanted them to be enchanted by them."

So instead of turning to synthesized, studio overdubs and meticulous, layered recording methods, Kennedy and British producer Peter

Anderson, who is best known for his work with modern folk singer Michelle Shocked, stuck to the basics.

Instruments on "Justice" range from Kennedy's consistent, smooth guitar to the wailing accordion that drives the title track and the electric guitar that snarls its way through "Old Man Stone" and "We Called It."

And because Anderson and Kennedy wanted a clear, natural sound to the album, "Justice" was recorded in live takes over a period of a few weeks.

"If you want to capture the soul

of a song, you have to just go in the studio together and play it," Kennedy said.

Now, all the band has to do is go onstage and "just play it" for audiences across America.

The Velvet Band is in the middle of its first U.S. tour. For the first three weeks, the band opened for The BoDeans, a modern-music group popular with the college crowd. The Velvet Band will tour with 10,000 Maniacs through late next month.

Between the two tours, it's a good bet that the Velvet Band will take on a few converts. But unlike

many European musicians who tend to view America with a contemptuous edge and insist they aren't concerned with winning American audiences, Kennedy said he wants to take the country by storm.

"I'm rarin' to come to America. It's a brilliant country," he said. "To a person who isn't American, it's still the land of glory. It's got your worst nightmares and your biggest dreams and everything in between."

"I hear there are states where there are wheat fields as far as the eye can see."

Book offers unflinching look at Huston

By MARK BESTEN
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

On location in Reno, Nev., for the filming of 1961's "The Misfits," John Huston and a dazed, depressed Marilyn Monroe repaired to a casino, where Huston shortly found himself down \$50,000 at the crap table.

Taking her turn, Marilyn inquired, "What should I ask the dice for, John?" Not looking up, Huston replied in his booming, mellifluous voice, the voice of God in "The Bible": "Don't think, honey, just throw. That's the story of your life."

Lawrence Grobel's *The Hustons*, (Scribners; \$24.95), is the story of John Huston's life as a lover and

fighter, painter and practical joker, father and master storyteller.

The inclusion of his parents and progeny in the title and scope of the book is at least partly a marketing gimmick, owing to daughter Anjelica's fast-rising star. But this is John's story, and there is not another like it in the history of the cinema.

Huston was America's most literary film director. He adapted the works of Rudyard Kipling, Flannery O'Connor and Herman Melville for the screen, and collaborated with the likes of Arthur Miller, Jean-Paul Sartre and Tennessee Williams.

While reading about Huston's exploits with these greats, it is sobering to consider that many of today's wunderkind directors proudly

point to comic books and sitcoms as their major sources of inspiration.

Fond of claiming that he had no distinctive filmmaking style, Huston sometimes chose a project only because it bore no resemblance to any of his previous films. Grobel's detailed, incisive analysis of his body of work bears that out.

Huston's feverish, paranoid "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" is as dissimilar to the broad, sweeping "Man Who Should Be King" as that film is to his overlooked, harrowingly funny "Wise Blood."

But as Huston notes in his posthumously broadcast anti-smoking spots, all of his films involve some form of courage.

Cowardice was a trait he simply would not tolerate in family,

friends or film stars.

Robert Mitchum said he believed that Huston was trying to kill him by refusing to use stunt doubles on "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," and Montgomery Clift feared he would lose his already tenuous grip on sanity as a result of constant bullying on the set of "Freud."

Indeed, Huston once said that the best thing about being a director was the sadism. Grobel shows that the sadism did not always stop when the lenses were capped.

Oscar Wilde said, "My talent for my work, but my genius for my life." The book suggests Huston may have fallen somewhat short of this credo; the myth and the man converged in his own lifetime, but the world was left with a wealth of brilliant, iconoclastic films.

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Nation changed investments in 1980s

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Put simply, the 1980s changed the financial lives of Americans. Many financial products commonplace as the decade ends either didn't exist or were mere seedlings 10 years ago.

Consider:
•CDs and savings: A decade ago, you couldn't walk into a bank, plunk down \$1,000 and buy a certificate of deposit paying eight percent or better. Savers were stuck with passbook savings accounts, which weren't allowed to pay more than 5 1/2 percent.

In December 1982, bank deregulation was slammed into high gear.

Banks could pay a floating rate on a new type of account — the money market account. Ten months later, they became free to set rates on CDs and sell them in denominations small enough to accommodate more individuals.

Today, savers have \$1.6 trillion in money market accounts and CDs of less than \$100,000, and only \$405 billion in the old-fashioned passbook and statement savings accounts.

•Money funds: Money funds were invented in the 1970s, but we learned to use them in the 1980s. At the end of 1979, there were only 2.3 million money fund accounts with total assets of \$45.2 billion. Today, there are 20 million ac-

counts with total assets of \$434 billion.

•IRAs: It wasn't until 1982 that Congress made IRAs available to all wage earners. The 1986 tax law restricted who can deduct IRA contributions, but most wage-earners still qualify, and all IRA holders benefit from tax deferred compounding. Total assets in IRAs are about \$414 billion.

•401(k)s: A 1978 law allowed 401(k) retirement savings plans, but by 1982, only two percent of major companies offered them. The plans let employees invest pretax dollars, have a say as to where their money is invested and take the money with them when they leave an employer. Today about 95 per-

cent of major employers offer 401(k)s, covering about 30 million workers, or about 25 percent of the work force. Total assets in 401(k)s: \$456 billion.

•Home-equity credit lines: The 1986 tax law began phasing out deductions for consumer loan interest but not mortgage interest. Tapping the equity in your home has become a way to borrow.

•ARMs: High mortgage rates put homeownership out of reach for millions of would-be buyers in the late 1970s and early 1980s. So lenders invented adjustable rate mortgages, which have lower first-year interest rates because the borrower takes on part of the risk that rates could rise.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

CONCENTRATION: Eric Bushee, a biology freshman, aims a shot while shooting pool recently at Haggin Hall.

O'Rourke tells of his writing experiences

Continued from page 1

laid after those demonstrations was phenomenal."

O'Rourke, a native of Toledo, Ohio, graduated from the University of Miami of Ohio "not knowing how to do anything," but when he started writing for underground newspapers, "I stumbled into something that I really loved doing."

In 1971 he started working at *National Lampoon* where he became editor in chief before resigning in 1981.

O'Rourke did freelance work for

Esquire, *The American Spectator*, *Parade* and other magazines before joining *Rolling Stone*. He said he joined *Rolling Stone* because it was the only magazine that would allow him to write about international affairs.

Although he has traveled to several dangerous areas around the world, O'Rourke said his trips usually are "too interesting and exciting to be scary."

But he did admit that he was very scared while in Lebanon. He told stories of exploding car bombs, having to walk to a guardpost with a 50 caliber machine gun pointed at

his head, and a parakeet at the Commodore hotel that did a perfect impersonation of an incoming artillery shell.

"After Lebanon, you never want to hear the word 'religion' again," O'Rourke said. "People get real hard, real fast."

He said Lebanon also was full of drugs, which added to the hostile environment. Cocaine sold for about \$35 a gram.

"A war zone is not one of those 'just-say-no' environments," O'Rourke said.

He said he left Lebanon with a lot of horror stories and also with a

very large bar bill.

O'Rourke said that one of his best articles, about his frustrated attempts to travel to Libya, came out of one of the worst experiences in his travels.

"The articles that come out best are not always the experience that is the best," he said.

His favorite experience, he said, was covering the departure of Ferdinand Marcos from the Philippines, but he said that story was not one of his best.

O'Rourke said his experiences in South Africa were among the most enlightening of his travels. He said the South Africans are willing to admit they are racists. "It is so similar to the rest of the world except for the lack of hypocrisy. They refuse to stand up and lie like white men."

UK places 17 on conference honor roll

Continued from page 1

headed by Bob Bradley."

Kicker Kenny Willis, who ended his career as UK's most accurate kicker in school history, was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll for the third time. Willis, who is a mathematics major, connected on 29 of 41 field goals at UK during his career for 70.7 percent.

Five other players made the Academic Honor Roll squad for the second time — offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer (industrial/technical education), linebacker Craig Benzinger (marketing), quarterback Chuck Broughton (management), defensive tackle Doug Houser (public administration graduate student), and de-

fensive guard Mike Meiners (accounting).

The remaining Wildcats who earned a spot on the Academic Honor Roll squad for the first time were tailback Darren Bilberry (telecommunications), offensive tackle Tom Crumrine (first-year law student), offensive guard Bill Hulette (management), fullback Mike Knox (management), offensive tackle Greg Lahr (business), quarterback Freddie Maggard (communications), fullback Andy Murray (real estate), offensive guard Todd Perry (biology), free safety Ron Robinson (public administration graduate student), outside linebacker Dean Wells (business), and outside linebacker Tony Zigman (industrial/

technical education).

UK was followed on the Academic Honor Roll team by Ole Miss with 15 selections, Mississippi State, 13; Vanderbilt, 9; Florida and LSU, 7 each; Georgia, 5; Tennessee, 4; Alabama, 3; and Auburn, 2.

Since Claiborne began coaching at UK in 1982, the Wildcats have placed more players (68) on the SEC Academic Honor Roll than any other school. Ole Miss is the closest with 60 players selected in that eight-year span.

To be eligible for the Academic All-SEC team, a student-athlete must have a 3.0 grade point average (cumulative or during past year) and earn a letter in the current season.

Dig reveals history of Lexington

Continued from page 1

McBride said the archaeologists also found glass bottles that once held fake medicinal products, or "elixirs" of the traveling medicine men of the pioneer days, with names like "Hamilton's Wizard Oil" and "Scandinavian Blood Purifier."

There are more than 10,000 such sites in Kentucky, according to Richard Jeffries of the UK Office of State Archaeology.

Jeffries said the Office of State Archaeology "locates and evaluates archaeological sites being threatened by another source," records observations of the site and decides whether it is eligible for the national archaeological register. The UK Office of State Archaeology and the Program for Cultural Resources have worked with federal agencies.

Professor finds plants for 'walk'

Continued from page 1

gate sassafras from the cuttings. If there is a frost in the spring, then there will be no seeds in the fall." Droughts, such as the one two summers ago, also have an adverse affect on the project by drying out and killing many of the plants, McNiel said.

McNiel said that he has gathered plants from about 100 counties so far.

"There are only about three to four dozen species in the area, so it's pretty diverse," he said.

Besides contributing to the campus arboretum, McNiel said the plant-collecting project has been beneficial for students.

"It has helped those students who want to get into nursery production," McNiel said. "They're learning aspects of propagating different species by seed."

"I'm studying the harvest of these plant materials and finding out what their root system is like."

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Asking Frankfort for less money might hurt UK

The state's agencies recently submitted their wishlists to Frankfort, and to few people's surprise, requests for funding far exceeded projected state revenue for the next two years.

The budget requests submitted so far seek more than \$4.15 billion from the General Fund in the 1990-91 fiscal year, when state taxes and lottery revenue are expected to raise about \$3.74 billion — a difference of more than \$410 million. The difference between the requests and anticipated revenue in the 1991-92 fiscal year is more than \$600 million.

The requests are submitted to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who will review them along with his budget office in preparing the governor's 1990-92 budget to be submitted to the legislature in January.

Sen. Michael R. Moloney, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said that it is not unusual for state agencies to request more revenue than the state is expected to take in.

But it does raise the question of how higher education, especially at UK, will fare in the next session.

The state's eight universities have asked that their combined General Fund appropriations be increased from \$575 million to \$689 million in 1990-91 and to \$775 million in 1991-92.

When the UK Board of Trustees approved UK's budget request from the state it asked for about \$10 million less than what the current formula calls for because of the state's bleak financial outlook and the need to restructure primary and secondary education.

University officials said they hoped other state agencies would follow suit and ask for less in their requests from the state. But judging from the amount requested things didn't turn out quite as the University had planned it.

The fine art of budget-making usually calls for asking for more than you expect to get and then fighting other agencies for what's available. And that leads us to wonder what will happen to the University and the rest of higher education when the state divides up what is left over after school reform. Perhaps it will show that UK's decision to ask for \$10 million less from the state might not have been a good idea after all.



Even sheep have a lesson to teach us

I recently occurred to me that I had been neglecting the sheep. They deserve better, I said to myself. They ask for so little, demand virtually nothing, are so willing to go where they're led and do what they're told. Sheep are like that: unassuming, docile sweethearts, actually.

So, I called up my friend, Steve Spears.

"I'd like to do something nice for my sheep, Steve."

"I could feel his soft, knowing smile through the telephone."

"Might be able to help you."

"I was thinking about a little something for a treat."

"We could probably fix you up some sweet feed."

"Everybody ought to be nice to their sheep."

Another soft, knowing smile came through the telephone.

"I'll have it ready for you when you come by."

I got to thinking about the time one of my readers accused me of anthropomorphizing. Since I didn't know what that meant, I looked it up: "To ascribe human characteristics to ... animals," as in "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go" or "Baa, baa black sheep, have you any wool? Yessir, yessir, three bags full."



David DICK

Anthropomorphizing is what all children love to do, and I never consider the day complete without engaging in at least a little child-like behavior.

I picked up the sweet feed and took it home to Plum Lick. Actually two days went by before I could find time to give the sheep the treat, time enough for a Mickey Mouse to cut a hole in the side of the sack and be the first to enjoy a taste.

On the morning I decided I'd spare a few moments from what would surely become another hectic, nerve frayed day, I dressed up in my new, tweed jacket, donned my cute little tweed cap and went out to impress the sheep with my all-Kentucky look.

I scooped up a generous amount of sweet feed in a pan and headed for the sheep lot behind the stock barn. I did a reasonable amount of slipping and sliding out there where the pasture was damp and well decorated with sheep doo. I prided myself on having good balance. One would not want to take an unfortunate miscalculation and

wind up at the University with evidence of sheep from the bottom of his shoes to the top of his dandy, little tweed cap.

The sheep were in the barn, where all sheep with tolerable grade point averages should be at that hour of the morning. I called out, "Heehee-be, Heehee-be," and ewe number 15, who along with the Dorset ram has taken over leadership duties for the flock, stuck her head outside.

She sniffed the air and immediately broke into "Oh, what a beautiful morning." Donna Reed had sung no more sweetly in State Fair. I pulled down on my tweed cap and sprinkled a little sweet feed upon the ground. "Heehee-be, Heehee-be."

The flock came out of the barn as if Farley Granger had arrived in town. Lady, the guard dog, was not about to be had so easily. She lurked over by the wet weather runoff, probably wondering how sheep could be so dumb to fall for such silliness. "Heehee-be, Heehee-be" was about as repulsive as "Here, Fido."

The Dorset Ram followed ewe number 15 up the slope. The Dorset, with his notorious reputation for butting, looked Farley Granger in the eye as if too disgusted to comment. I worked around in a large circle, sprinkling little piles

of sweet feed for my poor, dear darlings, calling all the while, "Heehee-be, Heehee-be."

It was precisely when my back was turned to the Dorset that he started his charge. All I saw out of the corner of my eye was a blur of solid white face bearing down on my hind end. He caught my left hip — I sent me sprawling. My little Kentucky wool cap went flying and landed in the doo. The bottom part of my jacket scooted out on the ground as slick as on banana peelings.

I leaped to my feet, framing Beethoven's "Pastoral" with curses too numerous and too awful to retell. What's worse, the bad language was disordered and strangely out of sequence. In other words, I sputtered, horribly.

I grabbed the pan that had been knocked from my hand and I threw it at the Dorset with every ounce of could muster from my mortified body. The pan caught him squarely between the eyes and turned him in the other direction, but it wasn't much of a victory. The Dorset had clearly carried the day and I — no wiser and sorely wounded — limped off to the institution of higher learning.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the School of Journalism and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Abortion can be responsible thing to do

Placing the entire blame on the woman for an unwanted pregnancy (Catherine Monzingo's Nov. 14 column) is ridiculous, especially if the woman had used contraceptives and the pregnancy is an accident.

A woman's moral responsibility need not reach into the realm of total abstinence anymore than a man's should. What about the man who sold me with sperm and the manufacturer of the contraceptive? It takes more than two to tango in this case.

The fallacy in Ms. Monzingo's argument was her assumption that there is one person responsible for an event. That is obviously not so. Yes, there is usually one person whose involvement in a particular event is overwhelming, but this should not obscure the roles played by others in the same event, no matter the extent of participation.

Blaming one person totally and being blind to the contributory negligence of many others will deter a rational discussion of the event and its implications. A possible preventive measure against the problem could go unrecognized amidst the chaos.

Ms. Monzingo stated that abortion is an act of avoiding responsibility, but she did not specifically ascribe the responsibility to an individual. She implied that it is the pregnant woman's (fault), of course. That is where I take strong exception. This implicitly absolves

men of any complicity in the event.

Such a position as Ms. Monzingo took increases the dichotomy of the sexual mores of the two sexes. Ms. Monzingo is asking women to take responsibility while absolving men of theirs. Her proselytizing is directed only at the fair sex it seems!

Doesn't Ms. Monzingo realize that if a woman chooses abortion, it can be construed as a very personal and possibly a very responsible response to the result of an accident?

This might not sit well with some, but if abortion is indeed killing them in many cases it can be argued that it is an act of self-defense.

Raghuram Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.

Degrees don't assure intelligent teachers

In response to "Money isn't everything to intellectuals," I would merely like to say to Mr. Lasley that intelligence (Are these people intelligent? Very much so.) as he stated in his piece, has nothing whatsoever to do with Ph.D.s or bachelor's degrees or academic achievement. If you don't believe me, check out Webster's dictionary. Intelligence has to do with the ability to reason. And having a degree of any kind — as we all know — in no way guarantees that.

Diana Kavanaugh works at the Center for Computational Sciences.

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Cramming not needed with study techniques

Counselor's CORNER

learned habit. Generally, we rely on cramming to compensate for various ineffective habits that we have assimilated such as poor time management, inefficient study techniques, and negative attitudes. Let's take a look at a few exam review habits that, if utilized, could prove very beneficial.

Time management: Organization and planning will make that big test seem a little less formidable.

• Create an academic calendar with all exam dates marked. This is a crucial first step in formulating a more detailed schedule.

• Start reviewing at least one week in advance and mark it on your calendar.

• Determine the scope of the testing material and subdivide it into smaller sections.

• Plan two hours of study for every hour of class. Break up these sessions with short breaks every 30-45 minutes to aid concentration.

• Use "waiting time" during the day to review concepts or items for memory. Don't forget to plan study sessions on weekends to maximize retention.

• Set time limits on your review sessions. It forces you to be goal directed and more productive. Build "flexible time" into your schedule

to compensate for more difficult classes.

• Get an early start and plan now for that next exam. This is one proven way to reduce test anxiety.

Study Techniques: Here are a few "tried and true" techniques that work if you use them.

• Find a quiet, convenient study area free from distractions. It is advisable not to study at home.

• Review the entire scope of the material to be learned and then break it down into small parts. Whole-to-part learning aids in retention of material.

• Utilize mnemonic devices, such as rhymes or acronyms, and creative associations to aid the memory process.

• Create practice tests to better synthesize the material and to build confidence. Anticipate probable questions and prepare sample problems to solve.

• Create review tools such as summary sheets or flash cards. Summarize your readings or notes and teach someone else what you have learned. Sometimes we can learn best by teaching!

• Ask the instructor to conduct a review session before the test.

• Form a study group of four to five people and agree to meet to brainstorm possible test questions and problems. If socializing is kept to a minimum, this is a great way to study for a test.

The Mental Factor: Many students overlook their attitude and motivation as factors related to exam reviews and test taking. Here

are a few tips.

• Formulate short and long term goals and focus them intensely. This process provides the fuel for your motivation.

• Feeling guilty about the past or worrying about the future "steals" your concentration and attention away from the only thing you can control — the present moment.

• Use positive affirmations and self-talk every day. Attitude comes from expectations. Expect to do great!

• Keep the test in perspective. Don't equate the test score with your self-esteem. "F" is for feedback, not failure!

• So, Sleepy Sophomore, work on these skills — they are simple, but not easy to acquire due to a tendency to resist change and hold on to old habits.

The chance of obtaining a "profitable return," as well as a few nights of sleep, is dramatically increased as you utilize these techniques.

If you would like help learning specific test-taking techniques, consider the Center's Master Student program or a few learning sessions with an academic counselor in the learning skills program.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call 253-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the Counselor's Corner, 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



STEVE SANDERS/Kernell Staff

UK sophomore guard Richie Farmer attempts a three-point shot during last year's 78-60 win over Western Carolina.

Pitino era begins tonight with Ohio

Continued from page 1

"The jitter will be there for two or three minutes, but that's the way it is every year. ... But that's what makes basketball exciting and fun." While his Ohio team has already played its first game (a 79-60 win over Rider College), Hunter does not see that as a great advantage. "To be honest, I'd like to have about another five weeks before playing Kentucky," he said. "We still have a long way to go, as far as learning my system."

Hunter is attempting to do the exact opposite of what Pitino is trying to do at UK. Hunter is turning his team from a run-and-gun type to a more deliberate style. "We just have to learn to have more patience, especially on offense," Hunter said. "And I think that will be to our advantage against Kentucky."

"We are going to have to be very patient and try and slow the tempo down and make them guard us in the half-court game."

And Pitino said his job will be to force Ohio to play an up-tempo game.

"I think they want to play a controlled fast break and run their offense like they do in practice," Pitino said. "It's going to be our job not to let them do that. We have to try and push the tempo of the game with our press."

Tonight's game will be a rare one for the Wildcats as they will have more size in the starting lineup than their opponent. Ohio starts a front line of Dave Jamerson (6-5), Lorenzo Bryant (6-5) and Steve Barnes (6-6), while Pitino will counter with a front line of Jeff Brassow (6-5), Deron Feldhaus (6-7) and Reggie Hanson (6-7).

"It's going to be a very close ball game because we are very evenly matched in both size and talent," Pitino said. "It's definitely going to be a very good test for our ball club."

Pitino has changed his lineup from a week ago, putting Feldhaus at the power forward spot instead of sophomore John Pelpheary.

"It's just a move to give us more rebounding," Pitino said. "Deron gives us more bulk up front. ... We needed to get some more rebounding in the lineup and Deron

had a couple of good rebounding games in preseason."

Pitino seemed more concerned about how his team will perform in front of the Rupp crowd than he did about the Bobcats.

"Playing in front of the students last Monday, they were very nervous, so I hope they will come out tomorrow night and play relaxed," he said.

"I think everybody will be a little nervous for the first two or three minutes, but then we'll have to settle down," UK senior guard Derrick Miller said. "Everybody has to play loose for us to win. It has to be a team thing."

One thing that has the Wildcats concerned is the play of Jamerson, who scored 31 points in Ohio's Saturday win over Rider. Jamerson averaged 19.0 points a game last season.

"He has the most range of any player I've played against or seen," said Miller, who is known for his shooting range. "He shoots all NBA threes. I mean, he's the type of guy who could beat a team by himself."

"He's a bonafide, big-time shooter," Hunter said. "We'll have to work to get him shots, and hopefully, he'll be hitting tomorrow night."

Title picture fuzzy with Miami victory

By MIKE LOPRESTI
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The plot has thickened. With Notre Dame going down, the chase is on for the national championship, and Colorado is in front. The last time this many people were chasing Buffaloes, they were led by a guy on horseback named Bill.

Colorado will be the new No. 1 in the polls this week, and if it beats Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, it gets the title.

Simple as that. Or should it be? Why would so many automatically rank a 12-0 Colorado team above a 12-0 Alabama team? As the possibilities grow for bedlam in the polls after Jan. 1, Alabama may be the team most likely to get shafted.

The 10-0 Crimson Tide have a momentous occasion Saturday with a first-ever date at Auburn. A loss there makes all this academic.

But what if Alabama wins? And then beats Miami in the Sugar Bowl, even while Colorado beats Notre Dame?

Alabama has beaten 9-1 Tennessee, has won at Penn State and

would have — given the scenario — won at Auburn. It would have beaten Miami, which after Saturday is worth more than beating Notre Dame. It would have beaten four ranked teams, compared to Colorado's three.

The assumption is that the title is Colorado's to win or lose in Miami.

But why? Colorado, Alabama, Miami are the three top candidates for the No. 1 spot.

Now name three coaches who have had to endure controversy and criticism.

Right. The men at Colorado, Alabama and Miami.

Vindication may be at hand for Bill McCartney.

Or Bill Curry. Some Colorado fans were ready to send McCartney on a one-way trip up the nearest ski lift when the Buffaloes floundered his first few years.

But school officials stuck by him, a lesson about patience a few other places could learn.

The straight-arrow coach sometimes has suffered in the liberal air of Boulder. The American Civil Liberties Union was on him a few

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN					
No.	Team	Record	W	L	Pts.
1	Colorado (5)	11-0	2	75	
2	Alabama	10-0	3	70	
3	Notre Dame	11-1	1	64	
4	Miami (1)	10-1	7	61	
5	Michigan	10-1	4	58	
6	Florida St.	8-2	5	47	
7	Nebraska	10-1	6	42	
8	Tennessee	9-1	8	37	
9	Arkansas	9-1	9	26	
10	(tie) Illinois	9-2	11	26	
11	Auburn	8-2	10	22	
12	USC	8-2-1	12	10	
13	Houston	8-2	13	8	

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

years ago for having team prayers. Even the week of the big victory over Nebraska this year, feminists were after him about his anti-alcohol stand.

When you're 0-11, that sort of thing may matter. When you're 11-0, it doesn't.

As for Alabama's Curry, well, how many other guys do you know had a bomb threat the day he was announced as coach?

He wasn't a Crimson Tide product. He wasn't one of the Bear's boys. To some people in Alabama,

that's almost as bad as being a Yankee.

Then he lost to Memphis State one year, and had fewer friends in the South than General Sherman did.

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