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Budget fixes may include tuition hike

Money: Council seeks ways to combat feared budget cuts, suggests tuition increases and larger classes

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Raising tuition and increasing sizes of university-required classes will help state colleges and universities deal with budget cuts, ac-

cording to one education official.

At the Council on Postsecondary Education meeting Sunday at the Lexington Radisson Plaza Hotel, representatives from the council searched for ways to contin-

ue a commitment to higher education while state funding declines.

Kentucky postsecondary education finance faces a unique problem of having more students but less money, said Dennis Jones, president of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, headquartered in Boulder, Colo.

He said lowering the enrollment number, as California state schools did during the recession of the early 1990s, is not a good solution.

"Accepting fewer students is not a good way to increase the tax base of the state," he said.

Thirty-eight state legislatures have asked their state schools to increase tuition to

cover budget shortfalls, which could be as much as five percent, he said.

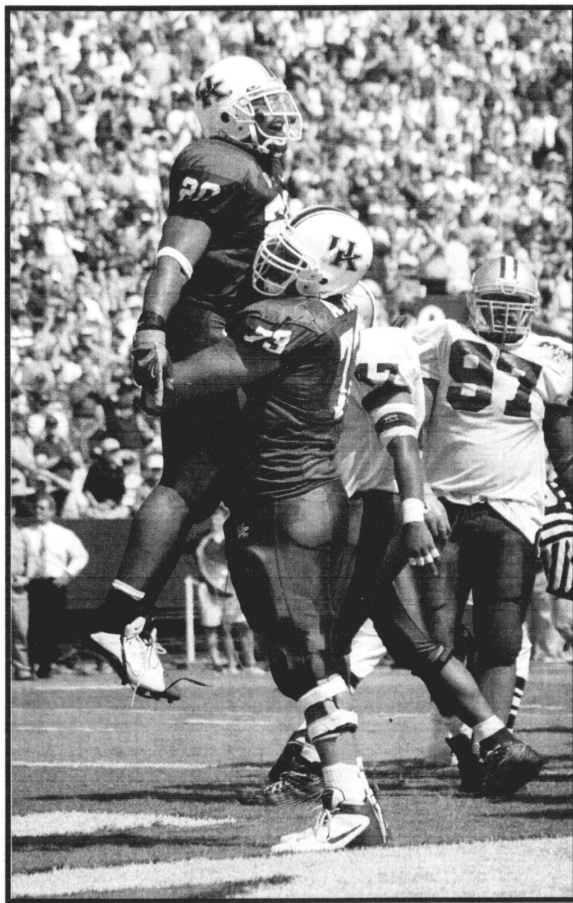
Increased tuition is only one way to meet budget needs, Jones said. He suggests schools including making core, lower-division classes larger to decrease faculty costs.

He also recommended working with state high

schools to make Advanced Placement classes more accessible, minimizing course work that repeats high school curriculum and limiting the number of credit hours students can take at in-state tuition rates.

UK President Lee Todd spoke on behalf of all state

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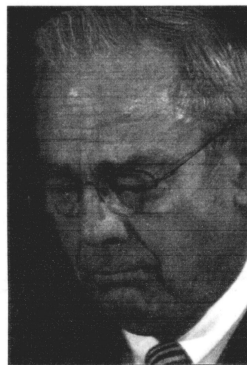
DOIN' IT, AND DOIN' IT AND DOIN' IT WELL ...

Daniel Burnett shares the excitement while embracing Artose Plummer after he scores a touchdown. UK beat Middle Tennessee State University 44-22 Saturday. It is the first time UK has been 4-0 since 1984.

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Patton's church forgives, prays

Tears stream down the face of Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton as he pauses during a news conference Friday, during which he admitted to having an "inappropriate personal relationship" with a woman who is suing him for sexual harassment. Patton denied he used his influence to assist or damage her business, a nursing home, as she has alleged.



Aftermath: Gov. Patton apologizes to Ky. citizens; Pikeville pastor asks Kentuckians to be forgiving

STAFF AND WIRE

PIKEVILLE — Worshipers at First Presbyterian Church prayed for Gov. Paul Patton and his family on Sunday, asking for reconciliation for their most famous member who confessed Friday to a sexual relationship with a western Kentucky businesswoman.

"I truly believe he has a repentant heart," said Rev. Scott Weist, Patton's pastor. "He has stood up and is doing the right thing, now."

Political pundits have begun trying to weigh the damage to the Democratic Party and to Patton who had been considering running for Jim Bunning's U.S. Senate seat in 2004.

One UK political science professor said he thinks it's too soon to tell if Patton's political future is doomed.

"There are still a lot of unknowns in the whole episode," said professor Donald Gross. "I think the major question now is whether the accusations about issues of office are accurate or not."

But eastern Kentucky church leaders say their concerns transcend politics. What's important, they say, is not what voters think of Patton, but what God thinks of him.

Weist said he has spoken with Patton several times in the past three days and that the governor asked him to ask the church for forgiveness. Weist said he hasn't yet spoken with the first lady. Neither of the Pattons attended the service Sunday.

Patton admitted in a news conference Friday to a sexual relationship with Tina Conner, a nursing home owner who filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against him earlier this month. She claimed in the suit that Patton turned state regulators

loose on her nursing home, effectively closing it down, after she broke off the affair.

Conner's lawsuit alleges that she had a two-year sexual relationship with Patton.

A tearful Patton used the news conference to apologize to Kentucky residents.

"I didn't sleep at all Wednesday night as I prayed for forgiveness from God and for guidance and strength," he said. "I do believe I am now on the right path."

At Savage Memorial United Methodist Church in Fallsburg, where Patton attended services as a child, Pastor Jack Savage said members were saddened by the governor's failure, but pleased by what appeared to be genuine repentance.

"We know we have a merciful God, and he said he would forgive us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness if we ask with a repentant heart," Savage said. "I wouldn't condemn the governor, but I wouldn't condone what he did."

Cheryl Betz, a member of First Presbyterian Church, said the congregation will be praying not just for Patton but also his wife and family.

"In this case, we have two members of our church who are very hurt," she said. "We're all praying for them."

Weist read to the congregation a statement from elders who said the church loves the Pattons and will stand by them.

Scripture reminds us that David, a man after God's own heart, sinned by committing adultery with Bathsheba and paid a heavy price for that sin," Weist read. "Many of us who are not as holy as David also struggle with sexual passion as well as a multitude of other sins."

UK festival celebrates Chinese culture

Traditions: Chinese language students participate in poetry, singing and Tai-Chi demonstrations

By Jennifer Mueller
STAFF WRITER

About 40 people gathered to eat meats, rice and mooncakes and celebrate the full moon last Friday.

Chinese language students recited poetry, played traditional Chinese instruments, sang Chinese folk songs and watched a Tai Chi demonstration during the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival held at the home of UK professor Carol Yu.

The group included first and second year Chinese language students from UK and LCC.

This is the first time that the university has sponsored such a festival,

said Beverly Hong-Fincher, a Chinese language professor at UK. It is also the first year the university has had full-time Chinese language professors.

The Mid-Autumn Festival is one of the two major festivals in China, said Hong-Fincher.

Stories surround the festival. One story is about the fairy Chang Er who flew to the moon because of bad luck and suffering on earth.

The second story involves a revolution during the Yang Dynasty when Chinese people were being oppressed and had no way

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Melinda Joseph-Dozarn, a student at Four Seasons Martial Arts, practices a Tai-Chi demonstration she performed at the festival.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



They're just going to be relying on a tired, old, worn-out stereotype about life in the rural South."

Ewell Balltrip, head of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, criticizing the search for cast members for "The Real Beverly Hillbillies," CBS's new reality show.

Hospital wants to help you stop smoking

The UK Markey Cancer Center and its Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program are sponsoring a free smoking cessation program for the UK community and the public. The program lasts 12 weeks, has group support and uses research-based methods to help people stop smoking. The class will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. starting Monday in the first floor waiting area of the Whitney-Hendrickson Building at the Markey Cancer Center. To register or for more information, call 323-5278. Walk-ins are welcome.

Treasury secretary speaking at UK today

U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill will speak about the Bush administration's policy on the nation's economy at 9 a.m. Monday at Worsham Theatre in the UK Student Center. O'Neill will also participate in a panel discussion. A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Todd named outstanding Kentucky alumnus

UK President Lee Todd received the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky Award from the Advocates for Higher Education yesterday. Edward Eckenhoff, a graduate of Transylvania University UK and the Washington School of Medicine, and Col. Terrence Wilcutt, a Western Kentucky University alumnus, were also honored. To be considered for the award, nominees must hold an undergraduate degree from a Kentucky university or college, either public or private. The person must have also achieved national stature in his or her career and have shown dedication to their alma mater and the state.

Foundation planning new golf course for kids

A non-profit foundation is planning to build a par-3 golf course where kids can learn the game. The Gilbert Course at Veterans Park in Lexington is a \$3.5 million project proposed by The Larry Gilbert Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching young people about golf. The foundation wants to build an operations building, a driving range, practice greens and a golf course with holes of 65 to 195 yards, said Dave Bunnell, the foundation's executive director. "Many youngsters feel intimidated because of the size of a normal golf course," Bunnell said. "This is a way they can play without the intimidation." In July, the city's Parks Advisory Board agreed to set aside the park land for two years to give the foundation time to raise \$3.5 million to cover construction costs, and an additional \$500,000 to establish an endowment to operate it, maintain it and provide program instruction.

Eastern Ky. leaders not happy with CBS show

PIKEVILLE — WANTED: Extended family from deep in the Appalachian backwoods, unfamiliar with big-city life. Must be willing to load up the truck and move to Beverly Hills, that is. Casting agents from the CBS reality se-



BEWITCHING: According to the Hollywood Reporter, Nicole Kidman has expressed interest in starring in a big-screen version of "Bewitched" that's in development at Columbia. Kidman would take the role of suburban housewife and repressed sorceress Samantha Stevens, played by Elizabeth Montgomery on the 1964-'72 sitcom. Mentioned for the role of her husband, married ad man Darrin (played first on TV by Dick York, then by Dick Sargent), is Mike Myers. No word on who'd play the Agnes Moorhead role of Darrin's flamboyant, meddlesome mother-in-law, Endora. Penny Marshall, herself a sitcom vet, is expected to come aboard as a producer; at one time, she was attached to direct the movie. While the Reporter points out that no deal is in place for Kidman, she at least has some experience, having played a witch in "Practical Magic." Myers also has yet to sign. Maybe the studio should emulate the TV series and have Myers play Darrin for the first half of the movie, then hand the role over to Jim Carrey.

ries "The Real Beverly Hillbillies" plan to hold open auditions in eastern Kentucky next month as part of an effort across the rural South to find real-life counterparts of the fictional Clampett clan. "We're looking for people who have country smarts, but maybe not so much sophistication," said casting agent Ken Billings, who has put Pikeville, Hazard and Harlan among the possible audition locales. But don't expect a Clampett-like welcome, even in a region comfortable enough with its heritage to stage an annual Hillbilly Days Festival. Pure, bubbly' crude is what some locals already think of the show's premise, which takes simple mountain folk, drops them into a luxurious mansion and lets the cameras roll. "They're just going to be relying on a tired, old, worn-out stereotype about life in the rural South," said Ewell Balltrip, head of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission. "The result will be to perpetuate this myth of the 'Beverly Hillbillies' image, which is not representative at all today." E-mail petitions seeking to block the show are circulating and teachers at some schools in the mountain region are having their students write protest letters to CBS. "Don't represent us as stupid," pleaded Susie Davis, president of the Kentucky Black Lung Association, which helps coal miners apply for government benefits. "The mountain people are very smart people. They're proud people. They're good neighbors. Don't make us out to be something we're not." Casting agent Billings said the reality series could be an effective way to dispel old stereotypes. CBS has said it would focus its search primarily in the rural hills of Arkansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. "We want to find families that are interesting, and also smart," he said. "We're not looking for the Hollywood stereotype of a hillbilly. We don't want people who are barefoot and toothless. We're just looking for a family that loves each other, and that America will fall in love with."

Switzerland gives gays right to marry

ZURICH, Switzerland — Voters in Switzerland's most populous state voted overwhelmingly Sunday to give same-sex pairs rights previously reserved for married couples. In a joint statement, three Swiss gay rights groups said it was the first time in history that a referendum had been called on legal rights for homosexual couples. By a 63-37 percent margin, the referendum in Zurich canton approved civil registration for gay and lesbian couples. They will have the same tax, inheritance and social security benefits as other married couples. While a number of other European countries have already recognized same-sex unions, Zurich is the first Swiss canton to do so. Similar efforts are underway elsewhere in the country. But partners must live in Zurich canton and formally commit themselves six months in advance to running a joint home and to providing each other with mutual support and aid. "For the lesbians and gays of the canton of Zurich, this historic yes signifies that the state no longer considers them second-class citizens," said the statement by the Swiss Lesbian Organization, Pink Cross, the Swiss Organization of Gays, and FELS, the Friends and Parents of Lesbians and Gays. The gay rights organizations said the governing Swiss cabinet should now move for all of Switzerland to treat same-sex couples and married couples with "perfect equality."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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- Make the plan.
- Put on new outfit.
- Make your entrance.
- Flash that smile.
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Do u luv me? Tech toys unleash rampant flirting

Online, in love: Cellphone text messaging provides singles with "uninhibiting" ways to use chat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

On her way home from London, Sara Gartman checked her cell phone and saw the text message from a friend she'd just left: "if we had met earlier and u weren't leaving..." read the line he'd tapped in from his own cell phone.

So much for the old-fashioned love note. In the age of wireless communication, flirting has gone mobile via such devices as cell phones and two-way pagers.

"People say things they don't normally say over the phone and especially in person. I think you're more uninhibited," says Gartman, a senior at Brandeis University in suburban Boston. She spent last semester studying in Britain, where text messaging is already wildly popular.

This high-tech flirting — often punctuated with smiley-faced and winking "emotions" — has its roots in e-mail and instant messag-

ing, the private, online conversation done in real time and, most often, by computer.

As technology improves and expands, however, flirts are increasingly punching in messages on their cell phone key pads. Still others use PDAs (personal digital assistants, such as HandSprings and Palm Pilots) to make another kind of PDA — a public display of affection.

Peter Shankman, a 30-year-old New Yorker, has landed more than one date that way.

"It started when he saw a woman on a plane who seemed stressed as she fidgeted with her own PDA. Using a function made possible by infrared light, he beamed the word "smile" from his HandSpring to her device.

"She laughed and said, 'Thanks,' — and I thought 'Why not keep it as a regular thing?'" says Shankman, who travels often in his role as CEO of the Geek Factory, a public relations and mar-

keting firm.

Short message service — known as SMS and done via cell phones and pagers like Shankman's — is generally limited to 160 characters. So abbreviations are common in a service that is just now catching on in the United States.

Debra Mulkey, a senior at the University of Texas, used instant messenger to keep in touch with her boyfriend in Rhode Island until they broke up. "Although to be honest, I do my best flirting in person," she joked.

That may be a relief for those who prefer finding dates the tried-and-true way. But Shankman — who says he's just as happy when he meets women through friends or everyday conversation — makes no apology.

"Any technology that allows people to communicate is a good thing," he says. "I'm sure that when the cavemen hit women over the head, that was a form of flirting."

"Technology has just helped it evolve a bit."

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college and university presidents.

"(The CPE) challenged us to bring in 90,000 new students to our state schools," Todd said. "They're coming; now we have to figure out how to keep them here."

UK experienced a record enrollment this year, with 34,182 students enrolling for the fall semester, an increase of five percent over last year.

UK officials are also fearing a budget crunch.

"We have to protect our core academic and research programs," Todd said. He said UK looks at state per capita income levels before considering any tuition increase.

Todd challenged the governor state Legislature and the CPE to stay the course in improving post-secondary education in Kentucky. He said all the state college and university presidents are cooperating to do the same.

Amid looming budget cuts, UK is still working to retain Top 20 public research university status and to promote its college-town vision of connecting students with Lexington businesses.

The CPE approved construction for UK's Professional Development Center at the meeting.

Property on High Street has been donated for the project. The remaining cost is estimated at \$8 million. Todd said UK has yet to raise the money, but he is confident the money will be available within the next year.

Todd said the center will house an executive MBA program.

"With the site located close to downtown, this brings us even closer to achieving a college-town connection," he said.

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FESTIVAL

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to communicate with each other in order to stage a revolt. They decided to send messages in mooncakes on the night of the brightest full moon. In this way, they were able to organize against their oppressors and successfully revolt.

Heather Handel, a sophomore studying German, said she thought cross-

cultural events like the Mid-Autumn Festival were a great thing to have at UK.

"It's great to have that rich tradition," she said. Handel said she lived for a while with a Chinese family in Cincinnati.

As a first-year Chinese language student, Handel recited Chinese poetry along with five other students.

Festivities also included a slow demonstration of Tai Chi, led by instructor Tingjie Chen. Chen talked about the health benefits of practicing Tai Chi on a

regular basis.

"If you practice every day your probability of falling down can be reduced by 50 percent," he said. He said that in Beijing people regularly practiced Tai Chi in the parks in the mornings before work.

Carol Yu, an intermediate Chinese-language teacher at UK, said she thought the event went well.

"I've had such a great time, and I thought that everyone did a wonderful job," she said.

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Week of September 23-29, 2002

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MEETINGS
*Freshmen Casa, 7:00pm, CSF Building
*Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

ACADEMIC
*ACLU Forum on "Faith-Based Initiatives-Government-Funded Religion" 7:00pm, Central Christian Church, 205 E. Short St. Lexington, Rm. Fellowship Hall
*Reclaiming Democracy in Rural Communities: the Kentucky & Latin American Connection, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

MEETINGS
*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 229
*Pai Chi Meeting, 5:00pm, Kastle Hall, Rm. 216
*Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC
*L.E.A.P., 10:00-10:50 am, Fraze Hall
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

LECTURES
*Alpha Phi Fraternity Presents "A Wealth Building Seminar, Pay Yourself First" 8:30pm-9:30 pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Lanes
*Historical Marker Dedication, 3:30pm, Outside of Memorial Hall

MEETING
*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Table Française, French conversation group, 3:00-3:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room

ACADEMIC
*Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Local Candidates for Ownership of Our Water Forum, 7:30pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Auditorium
*Student Organizations Center, Open House, 4pm-5:30 pm, Student Center, Rm. 106. Enjoy refreshments and learn about services available to student organizations. Please call 257-1109 or 1099 for information

MEETINGS
*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*UK Cases About Eating Disorders, 6:00pm, Fraze Hall (next to Student Center), Rm. 2nd floor conference
*Student Health Advisory Council, 4:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Deviotions & Lunch, 12:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave., 81.00
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC
*Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Interview Tips for Technical Students, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Jane Goodall, 1:00pm, CH
*UK Orchestra, 7:30pm, CH FREE!

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, for more info call: 257-4900
*La Residence française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES
*Niles Gallery Series: Homer Ledford, Traditional musician and instrument craftsman, 12:00 Noon, Lucille Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. John Jacob Niles Gallery

SPORTS
*UK AWAY FOOTBALL GAME VS. FLORIDA!
*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch, Free!
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Alpha Kappa Psi Service Event, 12:00-3:00pm, Shriner's Hospital Richmond Road

MEETINGS
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

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New lighting brightens UK's Singletary Center



BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF

Encore

The UK Orchestra rehearses last Tuesday afternoon on stage in the Singletary Center concert hall. Until last week, the concert hall was closed for renovation of its lighting system, the first such improvement made to the center since it opened in September 1979.

Turning it on: Center staff feared failure of old system

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The bright new lights shining down on the Lexington Philharmonic Friday night at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts debuted the first major improvement the center has received in its 23-year history.

The lighting renovation has been a long time coming.

Singletary Center Director Holly Salisbury said the system had deteriorated so much that lights flickered during performances.

"We felt like we couldn't make it another year," she said.

Tanya Harper, the center's production director, said the concert and recital halls are better lit on and off stage now, and patrons will notice a difference.

"You'll be able to read your program," she said.

The digital system replaces manually operated analog controls that limited the complexity of the shows the center could accommodate.

Harper said Singletary Center previously had to simplify or scale back shows with greater lighting demands than it could handle.

And given the system's age, she said she feared a "catastrophic failure."

"It kind of had a mind of its own sometimes," she said.

The old system hindered flexibility, Harper said. One dimmer switch controlled eight lights, but now, each light can be operated individually.

Computer simulators also allow production staff to visualize the lighting conditions for upcoming shows in

The "brains" of Singletary Center's light system reside in this box just off stage. UK and the center's patrons funded the \$800,000 upgrade, which should enable Singletary to offer more shows.



BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF

three dimensions. The light cues are now programmable to make them occur in sequence automatically.

"It's as state of the art as you can get," Harper said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Steven Spielberg with one of these systems."

Bob Shay, dean of the UK College of Fine Arts, which oversees the operation of Singletary Center, said he is pleased with the upgrade.

He said the center functions as a "public face" for UK, and the lighting renovation provides tangible benefits.

Shay said because of the old system's inadequacy, the center spent thousands of dollars renting supplemental lighting equipment for shows like The Nutcracker, scheduled for later this year.

Additionally, he said the old lights created a safety hazard.

"The center probably won't burn down now from a short circuit," he said.

Salisbury said she is grateful to

UK and the patrons of the center who contributed money needed to complete the overhaul.

Originally bid at \$1 million, the project finished at \$200,000 under budget, she said.

Though Salisbury said her wish list includes a Starbucks Coffee outlet and a restaurant, her priorities relate to the center's appearance.

Needs include a control booth for the concert hall, carpet and upholstery replacement and expansion of the lobby and restrooms.

"We're looking at patron comforts," Harper said.

All parties involved agree that the light replacement was the most pressing concern, but the center remains a bit frayed at the edges.

"It's a building that's loved to death, and it's starting to show," Harper said.

Photographer Rock lives for rock stars

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Mick Rock inevitably relied on two constants during his 30-year immersion in the rock 'n' roll life: his camera and his impeccable taste in music.

"My thing was I knew what I liked," the photographer says, sipping a cup of mint tea. "I wasn't concerned about money or fame. I just liked what I liked."

And what Rock invariably liked were brilliant musicians. Those artists — his friends — became rock icons and the subjects of his work: Pink Floyd founder Syd Barrett, David Bowie, Lou Reed, Iggy Pop, Blondie, the Sex Pistols, Queen, the Ramones.

"People say, 'Man, how did you get all these pictures?'" Rock says. "Well, because no one else was interested. It wasn't like I was battling other photographers to get the pictures."

Throughout the glam and punk eras of the '70s,

name — for his "extraordinary photographs."

Any explanation from Rock for his "Zelig"-like appearance around so many seminal rockers?

"I don't want to make any flippant comment: 'Was it the drugs, Mick?' Yeah, well, maybe," Rock says with a smile. "I really don't know. I guess I just tended to seek out something that had an edge to it, because that's what got me off."

Sitting at a small table in a Broadway diner, Rock's tousled hair rises above a pair of tinted sunglasses. He addresses the waitress, in his British accent, as "love."

Peeking above the unbuttoned top of his shirt is a small zipper scar, the remnants of a heart bypass that saved his life nearly six years ago; after the surgery, Rock swore off cigarettes and drugs.

"I lived the life," he says of his wild, pre-bypass days and nights. "As well as taking the pictures, I lived the life."

His recovery coincided with a renewed interest in his early photographs, leading to collaborations with a new generation of artists even as his old photos



Rock

Blondie lead singer Debbie Harry is just one of the music legends Rock has captured on film.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Rock was always the right man in the right place. He shot Reed's memorable "Transformer" album cover, and took the scary shot of Iggy that adorns the Stooges' "Raw Power."

Rock, now 52, has more than 6,000 pictures of Bowie in the singer's incarnation as Ziggy Stardust, and about as many stories to tell — at least the ones he can remember.

Many of both were collected in his latest effort, "Moonage Daydream: The Life and Times of Ziggy Stardust" (Genesis Publications, 346 pages, \$485 for copies signed by Rock and Bowie), Rock's classic photographs were accompanied by a 15,000-word Bowie text.

"A masterpiece," raved a reviewer in The Washington Post. Bowie praised Rock — yes, it's his real

wound up in pricey coffee table books.

"There's a vibe between me and the White Stripes," the photographer says of the cutting edge Detroit band. "The (New York-based) Yeah Yeah Yeahs — I was talking to them."

There was also talk about doing some work with Kelly Osbourne, Ozzy's daughter and MTV star.

While Rock acknowledges much of his classic photography was a happy accident, he's not going to disabuse anyone of the notion that it's art.

"It's hard to talk about your own work as art," Rock says. "But if other people want to call it art, I'm not going to shy away from it."

"It tends," he continues with a laugh, "to raise the value a bit."

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Sudden death kills Cats in Classic final

Costly: Pykett's ejection in first half forced UK to play a man down

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

Playing a man down for nearly 80 minutes, the No. 22 UK men's soccer team lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Coastal Carolina 2-1 Sunday in the championship game of the Traditional Bank Classic hosted by Kentucky.

In the 21st minute, junior Craig Pykett picked up his second yellow card of the game resulting in a red card by the referee and was ejected from the contest leaving the Cats a man down for the remaining game.

The team acknowledged that it is always harder playing with only 10 players instead of 11, but they would not use Pykett as a scapegoat for the loss.

Junior forward Brook Pearce, who scored the Cats only goal in the 14th minute on a headball that was assisted by Nathan Fleetwood and Jani Modig, said the team was at a disadvantage, but didn't play "Kentucky soccer."

"Playing a man down is always going to hurt us," Pearce said. "We definitely weren't playing Kentucky soccer and certainly weren't playing as aggressive as we should have been."

The game seesawed back and forth as the Chanticleers got on the board first with a goal by Mike Littlefield in the 16th minute. Pearce answered back two minutes later after Fleetwood fed Modig a pass on the left side, and Modig made a beautiful cross to Pearce for a header



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UK forward John Monebrake shields a Coastal Carolina defender from the ball. UK lost the game 2-1 in overtime.

to tie that game 1-1.

The Chanticleers controlled the tempo in the second half. They out shot UK 7-4 and made the Cats work hard for every scoring opportunity that arose.

Coach Ian Collins said the team played as well as it could have with only ten men, but it is hard to overcome playing a man down.

"With 10 men we created good opportunities, and could have finished one or two of our chances to win the game, but that's the way the ball goes."

One chance Collins referred to was a shot by Fleetwood two minutes into sudden death that sailed over the crossbar.

The shot that would have won the game for the Cats,

but Collins congratulated him for his leadership.

"Nathan Fleetwood was outstanding," Collins said. "He missed a chance at the end, but he carried his team on his back."

That missed opportunity resulted in a golden goal for the Chanticleers as Tobin Whitmarsh put a shot just out of reach of senior goalkeeper Greg Rober.

Collins said the loss was just one game, and the Cats have to put it behind them and focus on next week's conference opener.

"It's a tough loss because we played down, but we're not going to go crazy because we lost to a good team," Collins said. "With 11 men on the field there is no doubt in my mind we beat them."

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

TUESDAY

An NCAA infractions committee announced it had denied UK's appeal of a ban on football postseason play.

The penalty was a result of the infractions committed during coach Hal Mumme's tenure.

The NCAA also upheld a postseason ban against Alabama.

UK and Alabama are two of eight Southeastern Conference schools to be found guilty of major rules violations since 1987.

Fearing possible budget cuts, UK officials began closing the William T. Young Library at 2 a.m. on weekdays this semester, the Kernel reported. The library will also close earlier on weekends.

The library had stayed open 24 hours during the week since it opened in 1988.

Closing the library early will save the University an estimated \$75,000, which would help to counteract a possible \$9 million budget cut, officials said.

Library officials said research showed fewer people used the library after 2 a.m.

FRIDAY

The Student Government began hearing parking ticket appeals this semester, the Kernel reported.

The court, comprised of students, has the final say on appeals under the new process. In the past, a committee of faculty, staff and students made the final decision.

A court justice said the process should alleviate the job of the Department of Parking and Transportation and give students a better chance of winning an appeal.

SG President Tim Robinson said fewer than 10 students appealed parking tickets last year. He said he hopes the new system will encourage more students to appeal tickets.

The Israeli Army began its siege of Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound.

The Israeli government ordered the action after two suicide bombings on Wednesday and Thursday, which broke a 45-day lull in attacks inside Israel.

The Israeli Army razed 20 building and mobile homes surrounded Arafat's headquarters. On Saturday, Arafat remained in the compound with 200 other people.

Israeli officials said 50 of those inside with Arafat were wanted and demanded that Arafat surrender them.

Four Palestinians were killed Sunday morning protesting the siege when Israeli soldiers shot them for violating curfew. A fifth died later in the day.

SATURDAY

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon informed the Bush Administration Israel would retaliate if attacked by Iraq, the New York Times reported.

In the 1991 Persian Gulf War, 39 Iraqi Scud missiles struck Israel without a military response.

An Israeli counterattack would complicate a U.S. offensive against Iraq, making it difficult for the United States to maintain its coalition with other Arab states.

U.S. officials have also suggested Iraq might attempt to lure Israel into the conflict to alter Arab public opinion of a U.S. attack.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a look at events happening this week and a preview of this week's papers.

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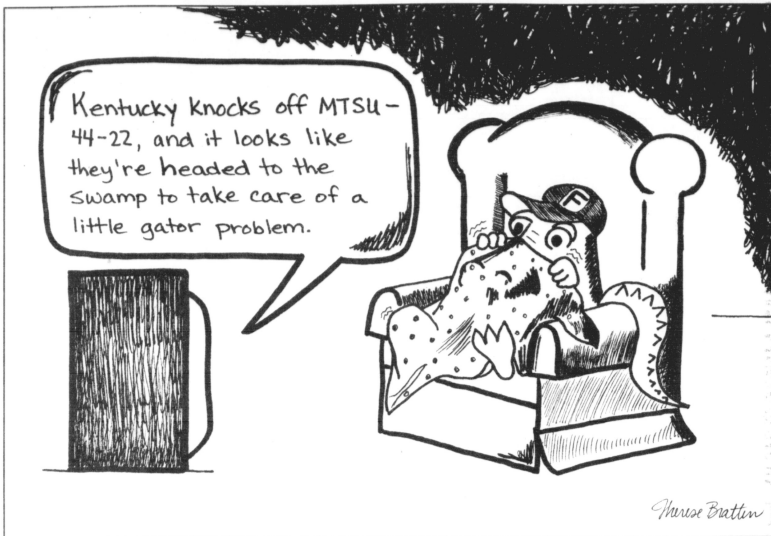
The results of Germany's elections should become official. Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's Social Democrats looked to have maintained a slim majority on Sunday.

Schröder's campaign was aided by his refusal to support President Bush's proposed war on Iraq and a coalition with the Green party, which were getting 8.6 percent of the vote.

WEDNESDAY

The Kernel Entertainment Guide will offer a look at Keeneland's history and ambience.

The cover story will explore the links between Keeneland and UK's student body. The fall race meet begins Oct. 4.



IN OUR OPINION

Bike thefts offer simple lesson

More students will be walking to class, thanks to a rash of bike thefts. In roughly six weeks, 62 bikes have been stolen. This is a scary and sad situation. It's scary because even though police believe they've arrested one of the perpetrators has been caught, they say it is unlikely he was the only bike thief. It's sad because there are people who would take a person's mode of transportation for the sake of their own selfish gains.

These bike thefts should serve as a lesson to students, especially younger students living in the residence halls. When it comes to material possessions, a few extra precautions are often required to keep them safe in college.

At home, most students would store their bikes in a garage. But now, there are no garages, only rows and rows of bike racks. Even if the owner uses a bike lock, it is easy to have a bike-seat or

wheel stolen. And when all the right steps are taken, the bike can still get stolen, so it helps to have the bike's serial number recorded with the police.

Another risk for students in the dorms is not closing or locking the door. At home, locking the bedroom door to take a shower would be silly. Here it's a necessity. An open or unlocked door is a great opportunity for someone looking for a new DVD player or Xbox.

The same goes for laundry. Don't leave it in the dryer and then go back upstairs unless ending up with nothing left but a high school T-shirt and a couple pairs of boxers sounds like fun.

A lot of this may seem like a common sense. Yet how often are the proper steps to protecting one's stuff actually employed? Consider this a reminder, and good luck in not getting bikes, books or baubles snatched.

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Blind support of Israel reinforces U.S. 'bad guy' image in Mideast

Punch me in the shoulder, and I'll not only punch you back — I'll kill you, your family and blow up your house.

That is the mantra Israel seems to be upholding.

Last week, an Israeli policeman died after challenging a Palestinian suicide bomber. The incident was the first suicide bombing since Aug. 4, marking one of the longest periods of peace in the past two years of conflict.

Israel immediately sought retaliation after the incident. Instead of simply killing a few men and children this time, Israeli gunmen went for the jackpot: Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

A compound composed of 12 buildings, Israel's target stretched for one citywide block. It was besieged almost in its entirety. One building remains standing — the rest were blown up or bulldozed into oblivion.

The pile of rubble was not left undecorated. Israeli soldiers gave it a little touch of color, proudly planting a blue and white flag with the Star of David into the horrific destruction they had created.

Two hundred people remain inside of Arafat's offices. As the lone building standing in the government compound, soldiers

have yet to blow it up. But they still aren't content to leave it alone. They spelled out threats into loudspeakers, demanding that Palestinians exit the building. The consequence if they did not: Troops would blow them up along with the building, they said.

The threat was an empty one, but it did nothing to alleviate the situation.

Six people died in the suicide bombing that sparked Israel's thirst for revenge. In the wake of its active retaliation, more than threefold that number was murdered by Israeli gunfire.

In its rampage Friday, Israel also confined hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to their homes. A curfew was set; no body was allowed out after dark.

Like a giant flyswatter, troops backed up the curfew with tanks and gunfire.

Thirteen-year-old Baha'a, a Palestinian boy, was no exception to the curfew. Israeli tanks tore apart his teenage body for being outside after dark.

Israel's blew up three metal workshops they said were used for making weapons. Their only success in that mission: killing more civilians.

Any weapons created by Palestinians in those workshops would not amount to much, with Israel's arsenal of destructive explosives, tanks and guns, almost nothing can deter them from a mission to kill.

A 25-year-old woman stood on her balcony in the Gaza Strip a few days ago. In a

mere second, helicopter gunfire drilled her body with holes in unprovoked crackdown.

In another killing, a 35-year-old man was torn apart by Israeli tank fire while walking to his home. His devastated family said he was mentally handicapped.

None of this is new. That does not make it any less grotesque, any less senseless, any less heart wrenching. It's difficult to watch the news when day after day all I see is images of a once beautiful homeland being laid to waste for a senseless cause.

Peace can never be achieved when one side is so powerfully equipped, so antagonistic. It's difficult to comprehend how countries that support Israel can do so in any fashion but blindly. Don't they see what their money is going toward? Don't they understand that their contributions only stand to destroy any semblance of hope?

Carole Boyd, a resident of Lexington, summed up the hypocrisy of our nation in three well thought out sentences published in the Lexington Herald-Leader:

"When Iraq defies U.N. Security Council resolutions, the United States responds by threatening to go to war. When Israel defies (those same) resolutions, the United States sends billions of dollars. I wonder why the United States is viewed in the Middle East as an antagonistic nation..."

I can only thank her for seeing.

Samieh Shalash is a Journalism sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Samieh Shalash
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Pinner carries Cats to victory

Points for Pinner

Running back Artose Pinner celebrates one of his four touchdowns Saturday in UK's 44-22 win against Middle Tennessee State. Pinner caught two Jared Lorenzen passes for touchdowns and ran for two himself.

SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF



Good start: UK football team is 4-0 for first time since 1984; conference play begins next weekend

By Melanie Curtis
STAFF WRITER

The last time the UK football team was 4-0, quarterback Jared Lorenzen was three years old. UK Coach Guy Morriss was an offensive lineman for the New England Patriots and Ronald Reagan was president.

"It hasn't been done for 18 years," Morriss said. "And that's a long time."

Not only did it take a long time for UK to reach four in a row, it was also a long time into the game Saturday against Middle Tennessee State before the Cats knew they had the victory.

After beginning the game with four consecutive first downs, running back Artose Pinner ran the ball 13 yards for the game's first points. The series covered 85 yards in just under three minutes.

On MTSU's first possession, the Blue Raiders gained only 12 yards before fumbling at their own 33-yard line. David Johnson recovered, and just 2:45 later, Lorenzen connected with wide receiver Derek Abney for a 33-yard touchdown that put the Cats up 14-0 less than six minutes in to the game.

It was beginning to look like UTEP all over again.

"Offensive Coordinator

Brent) Pease really had a good scheme," Abney said. "And when you have a good scheme and you're confident, you can have a pretty good game."

UK was having a good game. After another fumble by Reshard Lee on a kickoff return, Andrew Hopewell jumped on the ball at the MTSU 26. That led to a Taylor Begley 49-yard field goal three plays later. But just as quickly as UK was 17 points ahead, the Blue Raiders rallied back just as fast.

What started as Tommy Cook downing the ball on a punt at the MTSU one-yard line ended 99 yards later with running back Dwone Hicks carrying the ball two yards into the endzone. MTSU placekicker Brian Kelly added on the two-point conversion to get the Raiders within nine.

UK and MTSU each scored again to end the half 24-16. But the two teams did not only trade touchdowns in the second quarter. They also traded punches.

At the end of the last play of the half, Lorenzen and MTSU defensive end Jerry Vanderpool got into a shoving match that resulted in both benches clearing out the field.

"When Jared gets hit, our linemen aren't going to

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen rumbles for a first down during the first half of Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee State. Lorenzen ran for 12 yards on the play, rushing for 24 on six carries for 305 yards and three touchdowns.

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have that," Abney said. "They're a good team and they're 6-3, and I think they're just frustrated. I think that's what happened."

The energy the Cats exerted in the halftime spectacular carried over into the second half of play.

"We rally around each other," said tight end Chase Harp. "It was something we didn't need, but stuff like that happens in the heat of battle."

After giving up an early third quarter touchdown, UK held MTSU scoreless the rest of the way. UK scored the game's last three touchdowns

on way to the 44-22 win.

Two were passes from Lorenzen to Pinner and wide receiver Aaron Boone, and the last, a 54-yard run from Pinner in which he lost his shoe halfway to the endzone, was the only score in the fourth. Pinner finished with a career-high 163 rushing yards on the afternoon.

"I'm about to get him a cape," Morriss said. "He's unbelievable."

After its play the last four weeks, what is no longer unbelievable is that the UK football team is undefeated heading into Southeastern Conference play.

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