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Minority offices battle decreasing enrollment

Editor's note: February is Afro-American History Month. This is the first in a series of three articles focusing on minorities. Today's article will look at black enrollment at the University.

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Editorial Editor

While February highlights how far black Americans have come in society and how far black influence has brought America, one aspect of America is not faring too well at UK — minority enrollment in higher education.

In the last six years, UK has experienced a decrease in enrollment and a significant drop in black enrollment. After reaching an all-time high in the fall semester of 1980 with 795 students, the number of blacks enrolled at the Lexington campus fell to 639 in 1984. Fall 1986 figures showed enrollment at 650.

Such figures have some UK administrators concerned. And in hopes of making UK more attractive to black students, the Office of Minority Affairs coordinates the efforts of three separate programs that focus on the needs of the black college student.

Emmett "Buzz" Burnam, an admissions counselor, is in charge of recruiting. His methods are targeted solely at black students. Doris

Special Project

Blacks at UK

Weathers and her staff deal with the academic side of college life through Minority Learning Services. The minority student affairs office, directed by Chester Grundy, offers a support service for black students.

Burnam said that while the purpose of a selective admissions policy may be good, UK's decision to implement the policy has had a "negative impact" on black enrollment.

Under that policy, which went into effect in the fall of 1984, students must have a 2.5 grade point average and a composite score of at least 15 on the American College Test to be automatically accepted at UK.

Any students not achieving the criteria are either placed in a delayed acceptance pool or rejected.

Burnam said black students who fall in the delayed acceptance pool tend to look at schools where they can be automatically accepted.

"Black students don't score high on standardized tests, thus it's hard to get (financial aid) and

scholarships," he said. "Students believe they can't make it — period."

This feeling among black students seeking higher education adds to the stigma that UK is a "white school," he said.

In 1983, the year before selective admissions was implemented, UK's total enrollment was 21,616. In 1984, enrollment fell to 20,792. UK's black enrollment was 712 in 1983 and fell to 639 in 1984.

In hopes of bringing more black students to campus, Burnam "beats the bushes" to find students who are interested in UK or haven't thought about what UK has to offer.

Burnam, a UK graduate who went on to get a master's degree here, believes he can give minority students a unique perspective on this University. Besides telling them about opportunities at UK, he can show them how this University has evolved.

"I'm proof that there are black graduates here," he said.

One of the biggest problems Burnam faces on the trail is recruiting black male students. He said the current ratio of black females to black males on campus is 8 to 1.

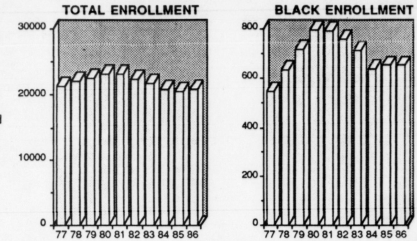
"Some are working. Some aren't doing anything," he said. But he hopes a state-funded program for black junior high school students —

See MINORITY, Page 3

BLACK ENROLLMENT AT UK

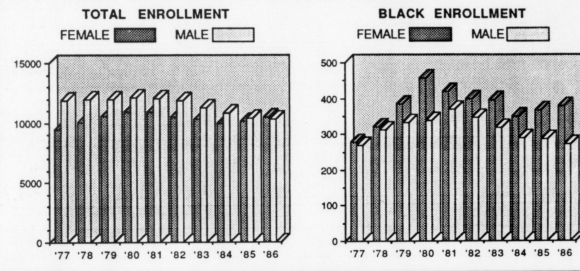
TOTALS

Both the total enrollment and black enrollment reflect the implementation of stronger admissions requirements, implemented in 1982. Due to recent recruiting efforts, black enrollment has increased.



BY SEX

While the sexes are becoming more equal on the whole, an increasing distinction can be found amongst black females and males.



SOURCE: UK admissions office

DAVID PIERCE/Kentucky Graphics

Socially Concerned Students organizes tuition freeze push

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

The student organization that is calling for a two-year tuition freeze and increased financial aid says it wants to raise questions before the University administration and community about the problems of financing a college education. However, the organization says it needs help.

Socially Concerned Students, an activist group on campus, held a press conference Jan. 29 to announce plans to circulate petitions for a tuition freeze and increased financial aid in the form of grants and scholarships.

At the conference, the group stressed that it was just starting to organize and that with publicity, it hoped to gain the support necessary to really begin its efforts.

Members discussed the possibilities of getting support from other

student organizations and from state politicians.

They are holding a meeting to form a committee on tuition freeze at 4:30 p.m. today in 250 Student Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to recruit volunteers to get the petitions out, said Alan Creech, president of the group. He said the group's efforts to collect signatures have been hampered by lack of manpower.

On Feb. 2, Socially Concerned Students set up a table in front of the Student Center cafeteria to collect signatures.

In three hours, the petition for the tuition freeze was signed by about 250 people, while the increased financial aid petition was signed by about 200, said Chris Bush, chief researcher for the group.

Creech said that last Tuesday, the group passed out petitions to the majority of fraternities and sororities

and approached house council representatives for all the dormitories on campus.

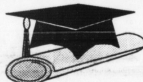
He said the student organization has gotten and expects to continue to get "good response" as these petitions are returned.

Creech also said the group is attempting to get signatures and support through student organizations. He planned to approach the representatives of organizations at last night's meeting of the Student Organizations Assembly.

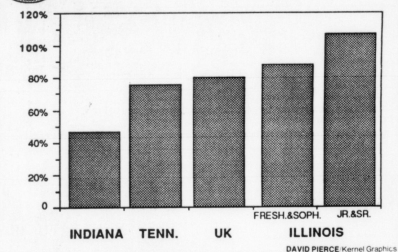
"We still have yet to get hold of SGA," Creech said, but added that group members plan to do so when they get "a little bit of a constituency."

They have several options in approaching the Student Government Association, Bush said. One option is to ask SGA for a specific endorsement for a freeze, while another is to ask SGA President Donna Greenwell, a student member on the

TUITION: UK vs. Benchmark Schools



Percent tuition increase from 1981-87 for in-state undergraduates



Board of Trustees, to "express concern" at a board meeting.

The group has also talked about working with SGA to "start a run-

ning campaign to inform representatives in the area about the problems of financial aid," Creech said.

See FREEZE, Page 9

UK's fees competitive with others

Staff reports

A look at UK's tuition rates and rate of increase over the past five years as compared to its benchmark institutions — those comparable to UK — shows that the University is pretty much in the middle of the pack.

The tuition costs of a year's worth of undergraduate education at UK is \$1,332. This figure is \$31 more than the University of Tennessee. However, it is \$24 less than Indiana University and either \$74 or \$320 less than at the University of Illinois, depending on a student's year.

Pat Cross, president of the Indiana University Student Association, said his group accepts tuition increases but works to reduce them.

"We've always wanted a freeze ... but we don't know how reasonable in the political system it is for that to come about," Cross said.

Gaines program provides scholarships for UK students, staff

Fellowship offers chance for advanced study of humanities, represents 'thread' holding together educational interests

JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Carrie Mason came to UK two years ago from Hopkinsville Community College. And like many students, she had a hard time choosing exactly what academic and career direction she wanted to take.

Mason decided to be an English major, but she still had other interests she wanted to pursue that a strict major might not allow.

When Mason became a Gaines Fellow her junior year, the diversity of the program made her feel that she "didn't have to give up all (her) interests."

Mason, now a psychology and English senior, said the Gaines program for advanced study of the humanities allows her to have interests in other areas and form a relationship with "a lot of faculty from different areas."

More importantly, the program has helped her develop a close relationship with people — the other Gaines Fellows — that have essentially helped her "live for the past two years."

The Gaines Fellowships were established through the financial investment of John Gaines, a Lexington horseman.

Gaines was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

In 1984, Gaines gave \$500,000 to establish the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities — the

Gaines Center — with the condition that UK match the gift.

With that initial funding, 20 fellowships were established for study at the center.

Ten fellowships are awarded annually to sophomore students "for tenure in the junior and senior years," according to information about the fellowships.

The fellowships carry a stipend of \$2,000 for the junior year and \$3,000 for the senior year.

The deadline for applying for a Gaines Fellowship this year is 3 p.m. Friday.

Applications can be picked up in the Honors Program, 1157 Patterson Office Tower. They must be turned in at the Gaines Center, 232 E. Maxwell St.

When the Gaines Fellowships were created four years ago, the intention was to provide an intense study in the humanities without regard to a student's concentration of study.

Today, that same purpose remains.

"The initial intent has been consistent — to offer a special program in interdisciplinary study in the humanities for any qualified student in the University of Kentucky, regardless of major," said Raymond F. Betts, director of the UK Honors Program.

During the fellows' junior year, a seminar is held twice a week that

"focuses on the broad theme of the human imprint on external reality (and) on environment in which it concerns itself with our perception," Betts said.

The first year begins with a look at the family and the city. It concludes with instruction by Gurney Norman, a creative writer and professor of English, on the perception of fiction "and how the novelist organizes for us a new reality," Betts said.

The senior year consists of a thesis written by the fellows, which is worth a minimum of six credit hours and a maximum of 15.

"The thesis itself," Betts said, "is handled almost as if it were a doctoral dissertation, but on the undergraduate level."

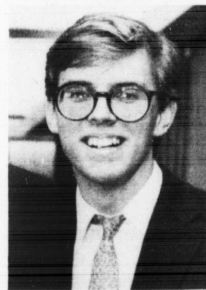
The dissertation is evaluated by a committee of three faculty members and includes an hour-long oral defense of the thesis. The thesis topics are chosen by the fellows.

Roland Mullins, an electrical engineering and math senior, said the program allows him the opportunity to tie his education together in a coherent thread.

The Gaines Fellowships have "been a way literally to focus my education (in) ... one coherent view, one coherent theme."

And for Mullins, that focus is important because "at its best, engineering is for humans."

"Technology is just the application of knowledge," Mullins said.



ROLAND MULLINS

And that application is "by humans, for humans."

Sometimes at a large university such as UK, that element of humanity is lost. One of the dangers of a university, Mullins said, is that it teaches a sort of "gun-barrel view of the world." The Gaines Fellowships, however, help to broaden that view.

And within that broadening view comes the full meaning of the Gaines Fellowship — simply fellowship.

One of the benefits of the program, Betts said, is that the "full sense of the word 'fellowship' (is found in) the exchange of ideas, hopes and concerns in an academic program."

Award enables three UK employees to experience classroom environment

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

To win scholarships that pay for tuition and books for two courses during the 1987-88 academic year, UK staff members do not need a college degree.

The Gaines Center for the Humanities will award three personnel scholarships to full-time, non-faculty UK employees "who would like to take courses "for enjoyment and for the classroom experience," said Nancy Howard, administrative assistant at the center.

The Scholarship in the Humanities "is a little program that has yielded maximum benefits," said Raymond F. Betts, director of the center.

"What we're actually looking for are those individuals for whom the experience will be most rewarding," Betts said.

The "personalized" criteria for awarding the scholarships focus on the individual, said Betts, who initiated the scholarship three years ago.

The selection committee, which consists of "administrative people who have a keen appreciation of the academic enterprise, will look for people whose experience will be exceptionally worthwhile," Betts said.

Recipients may take courses in the humanities or in "those which are not how-to classes," Howard said.

"The courses may involve history and philosophy of topics as they af-

fect our thinking and civilization today," she said.

"The course selection is fixed but broad," Betts said. "We're not setting up any particular courses. We're just providing the means to what we think would be a very rewarding experience in the classroom for the individual."

"We hope that it will enrich the person's life, beyond or instead of

See AWARD, Page 9

INSIDE

Husker Du's latest continues, but doesn't improve on their past work. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

The Cats seek revenge when they take on the Vols at Rupp tonight. See SPORTS, Page 12.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy and mild.

Diversions

Husker Du's latest LP lacks innovation

By ROB OLSON
Contributing Critic

Warehouse: Songs and Stories
Husker Du/Warner Bros.

OK, the bad news first. Anybody looking for innovation should look elsewhere (try Big Black, LL Cool J, or Alice). Aside from about four songs (on a double album, a pretty paltry sum), this record is obviously a Husker Du album.

If you've never heard Husker Du, I would suggest that you go down to your favorite record store and buy Metal Circus (not heavy metal, just metal) and save this one for later.

There are many disappointing songs on this record, and there really isn't enough good material to justify two discs.

Now on to the good news.

These guys have the hooks.

On Warehouse: Songs and Stories,

MUSIC REVIEW

Husker Du forgets all about their dismal major label debut, *Candy Apple Grey*, and picks right up where they left off in their evolution toward the perfect pop song.

Husker Du realizes the important fact that you don't have to pamper great hooks with syrupy arrangements and slick production.

On songs like "Standing in the Rain," "You're a Soldier" and "Back From Somewhere," the Du lays down hooks that Paul McCartney could love, but then they add this big distorted guitar that shows why the ex-Beatles makes such weak records these days.

The Huskers don't just play pop songs, though.

"She Fainted Away" has a title and lyrics that could come from an Axis: Bold As Love outtake, a verse

that sounds like The Pogues and a chorus that sounds like... well, like... Husker Du.

"Actual Condition" is a rockabilly song, although it sounds more like The Stray Cats than Gene Vincent. And "Tell You Why Tomorrow" is just a good rock song with cool bridge.

Contrary to what the album's cover would have you believe, there is none of the great psychedelic experimentation the band had on its last double album, *Zen Arcade*. A 15-minute wig-out like "Reoccurring Dreams" would break up the monotony of 20 three-minute pop songs.

As usual, the songwriting and singing is pretty evenly split between guitarist Bob Mould and drummer Grant Hart.

Lyricaly, the Huskers have never been great. Their words are even awkward sometimes. It's their subject matter that sets them comfort-

ably apart from many of their contemporaries.

The lyrics on *Warehouse* are about growing old and falling apart. Mould and Hart tell stories about failed relationships and lives that are going nowhere.

As the band says in the prose piece that accompanies the lyrics, "Sometimes you feel real old. Older than you are. Check the aches and pains, the hairline... Responsibilities, responsibilities... The circus wasn't as good as you thought it would be, the movie stunk, etc., etc."

At least they aren't just singing about sex and the police state.

It's not that Husker Du is making bad albums, they just aren't cashing in on the promise of their earlier records.

The Huskers have established such a recognizable sound that they're trapped by it, leaving all the bands that were spawned in the wake of *Metal Circus* to carry on.



HUSKER DU'S 'WAREHOUSE: SONGS AND STORIES'



STRYPER'S 'TO HELL WITH THE DEVIL'

Hard rock of ages

California's Stryper combines heavy-metal thunder with a Christian message

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Critic

To Hell With the Devil Stryper/E-nigma Records

Stryper, the four-man, heavy-metal band from Southern California, is just now hitting center stage with its third LP, this time titled *To Hell With the Devil*.

The guys are calling it their best yet and are saying this is what Stryper is supposed to be.

With their video "Calling on You" consistently ranked high on the MTV daily request line, Stryper is proving it can compete successfully with the other big names in rock today and that it is developing a national audience.

Stryper combines talented harmonies with powerful drum work and really good guitar playing. Oz Fox, the lead guitarist, and Robert

MUSIC REVIEW

Sweet, the drummer, can rock and roll with the best of them.

Lead singer, brother Michael Sweet, has a wide vocal range making Stryper one of the few rock bands that takes advantage of actual singing talent rather than the usual characteristic screaming present on heavy-metal albums.

Their vocal talents shine through on songs like "Holding on," "Sing Along Song" and "Calling on You."

Other songs like the title cut, "Rockin' the World" and "The Way" remind one of Dokken, Ratt and a little Dio through the intro guitar work and the classic hard rockin' sound that follows.

But songs like "All of Me" and "Free" are mellow ballads, sort of like Motley Crue's "Home Sweet

Home," with the same kind of synthesized keyboard throughout.

But what sets these guys apart from classic or usual heavy metal is their lyrics. And they'll be the first to admit it, or proclaim it, as the case may be.

"We are rock and roll evangelists," said Robert Sweet in a recent press release. "The No. 1 thing is to tell people about Jesus in a way they can relate to."

Although they might dress like your standard metal rockers with the long hair, Spandex pants and assorted chains and wristbands, their lyrics are undeniably Christian.

And with these Christian lyrics, they're basically forming a new sector of music — Christian heavy metal.

The Sweet brothers are kids of country gospel singers, so they have musical talent in their veins. The

Sweets played in a rock band called Roxx Regime that opened for Motley Crue and Ratt when those bands played the Los Angeles circuit.

After being popular for the most part only on the West Coast, this album might be the one that really pushes the band into the forefront — for good.

According to local record stores, the sales for *To Hell With the Devil* have been comparable to other hard rock acts and even better than Amy Grant in the Christian music charts.

Rolling Stone called them "heavy-metal Bible beltters" and Spin magazine called Stryper's music, "High-energy, head-twisting heavy-metal rock with the power and glory of God."

So if you like heavy metal, a la Bon Jovi and Ratt, for the musical quality, then you'll definitely like Stryper.

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Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the KERNEL Classifieds to be published Friday, February 13th. COPY DEADLINE: Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m.
Heart Ads available: Sm. \$5, Med. \$10 and Lg. \$15 in room 026 Jou. Bldg.
Just \$3.50 for 10 words or less
Drop off or mail this order form and \$3.50 to:
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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042
Ads sent by mail must be received prior to 3 p.m., Wednesday, February 11, 1987.

ATTENTION:

Students who wish to participate in group health insurance for the spring semester and are enrolling for the FIRST time:
The deadline for purchasing Student Group Health Insurance for the Spring semester will be February 12, 1987.
This means that the check and enrollment form must be mailed to the company and be postmarked no later than midnight, February 12, 1987
OR
Enrollment form and check must be brought to Student Health Service Insurance office by 4:30 p.m. February 12, 1987. Student Health Service is located in Medical Plaza behind the wildcat blue doors, Room 169 B.
If you wish to mail your enrollment and payment, send to:
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100 2nd Avenue, North, Suite 220
St. Petersburg, Florida 33701
If you have questions please call 233-6356.
(Insurance Company: Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company)

North, Poindexter not asked to testify

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has refused to order former aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver North to appear before the board Reagan named to review the National Security Council's role in the Iran-contra affair, the White House said last night.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said presidential counsel Peter Wallison told former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that commanding appearances by Poindexter and North before the panel would compel the pair "to testify against themselves."

Tower had written Reagan on Feb. 4, asking the president to use his authority as commander-in-chief to order Poindexter, a vice admiral, and North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, to testify to the three-member panel. Both Poindexter and North have returned to active military duty.

Fitzwater disclosed the refusal not long after the White House made available to members of the Tower commission a series of typewritten transcripts of notes that Reagan kept on meetings involving the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

In his letter to Tower, dated Feb. 6, Wallison said that both North and Poindexter "have a constitutional protection against self-incrimination under Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," Fitzwater said in a statement.

Poindexter resigned and North was fired last Nov. 25 on the same day that Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed on national television that millions of dollars in profits from the sales of U.S. weapons to Iran had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels known as contras.

Subsequently, both North and Poindexter returned to active duty roles in the military, and both refused to testify before congressional committees, invoking their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Fitzwater said that in rejecting Tower's request to produce Poindexter and North, "the White House counsel relied upon a written opinion from the general counsel of the Department of Defense, who confirmed earlier oral advice on this matter when similar issues were raised in December."

In his reply to Tower, Wallison noted that Reagan recently had "made clear his desire that both Poindexter and North cooperate fully with all ongoing inquiries, consistent with their rights."

The presidential counsel also reminded Tower that Reagan had proposed last month that the Senate Intelligence Committee grant limited use immunity to Poindexter and North "so the facts would be known without precluding prosecution based on other evidence."

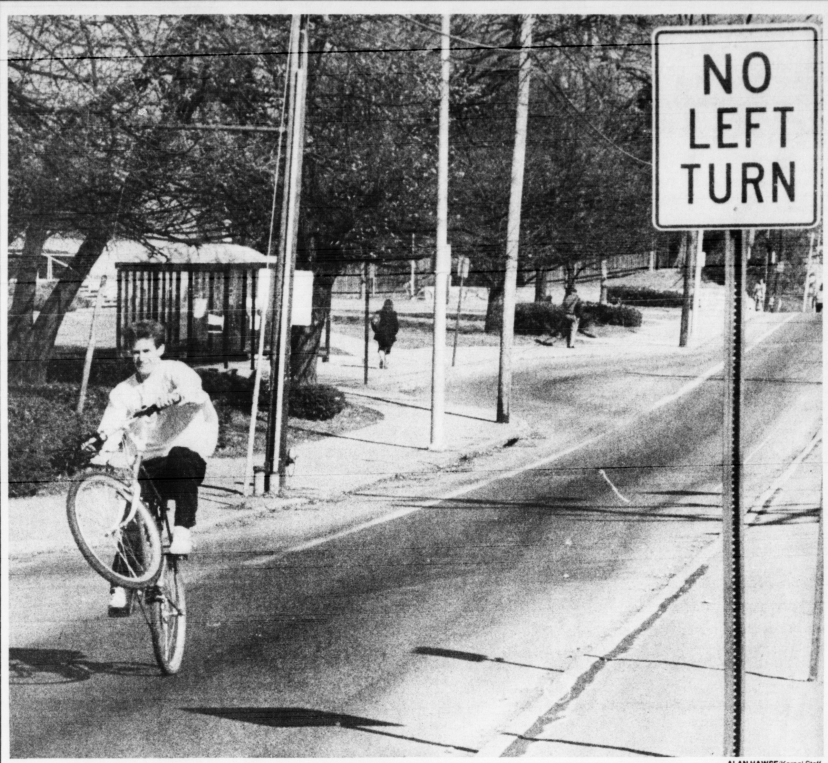
Meanwhile, Reagan met with Wallison and with David Ashire, his special counsel on the Iran-contra matter, in preparation for a question-and-answer session the president is scheduled to have today with members of the panel.

In describing the arrangement through which the White House made Reagan notes available to the commission members yesterday, Fitzwater said the board "gave the dates that they were interested in, meetings and so forth." He said the president "provided the excerpts which were typed up and presented to the board's staff."

Reagan "made the initial selection" of what notes to provide to the panel, Fitzwater said, adding that the president did not decline to provide anything that was requested.

The White House said late yesterday that Reagan's staff and the Tower panel had reached "a negotiated agreement" in which the notes would be delivered to the board and then returned.

That scenario was played out yesterday, the White House said. It also said in a statement "the notes will undoubtedly be discussed in the Tower board report, but they will not be published."



Breaking away

Adam Suarez, an advertising sophomore, pops a wheelie while riding down Rose Street yesterday afternoon in front of the

Chemistry/Physics Building. Yesterday's warmer temperatures had many students breaking away from indoor monotony.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

•Minority

Continued from Page 1

two-thirds of which are male — will help reduce that ratio in a few years.

Burnam said the incentives are here for the taking. Scholarships and a six-week summer program are two ways he anticipates to persuade black students to attend UK.

"There are scholarships attainable for black students. They just need to be made aware of them," he said.

The summer program gives black students an academic edge on college for the fall, Burnam said, because academic-enrichment courses dealing with English, mathematics and reading comprehension are offered.

Also study skills are emphasized, and time is set aside for career orientation. Burnam said the program "builds their confidence so they'll do well when they get here."

This summer will be the third year the program has been held. To be eligible for participation, high school seniors must have an ACT composite score between 11 and 18. Students stay on campus to get a feeling of residence hall life.

"Performance during the summer can lead to scholarships for the fall," he said.

Getting black students here is one thing, but keeping them is another. While numbers show that enrollment is falling, recent figures show that attrition — the number of students who leave school — is lower among black students than white students at UK. In 1983, the black attrition rate was 45.9 percent. In 1985, that rate was 23.7 percent. UK's overall attrition rate was 25 percent.

One area where UK is concentrating its efforts for minorities surrounds the most important aspect of a university — academics.

Enabling students to do well academically is the purpose of the Minority Learning Services. Weathers, the director, is trying to build a comprehensive learning service. Her office must complement other services, opportunities and resources on campus, she said, without being "territorial of minority students."

The learning service has "been very effective" in building a "wholesome working relationship with other services," she said.

Before Weathers became director in 1984, the program focused on academic skills such as tutoring and study skills. Now she has incorporated a counseling service into the program. This, she said, is a real improvement in the center.

Her "network system" includes a full-time counselor, six student assistants, a graduate assistant and a learning specialist. She said students use the services for different reasons.

"Some come for a particular academic skill and we may not see them again," Weathers said. Tutoring is on an ongoing basis and the counselor deals with personal situations. There are also several support groups, including one for adult students, peer counseling and studying.

Weathers would like to see her office be able to provide "ongoing contact with minority students from the time students enter this University until they leave."

But despite positive efforts such as the Minority Learning Services, the fact remains that black students have very few role models right in front of them — at the head of the classroom.

Of more than 1,500 full-time faculty on the main campus and at the Medical Center, only 27 are black. Only 15 administrators are black.

William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said these numbers reflect "no mass movement in America to cause blacks to return to education." And specifically at UK, "there is difficulty in becoming tenured and limited funds are made available because it's seen as preferential treatment of blacks by the status quo."

Weathers said the low number of black faculty causes problems because there is a "need for coaching and mentoring."

"Just the presence of minority faculty is an inspiration," she said. "It's proof that minorities are scholars and academics."

The cultural and social aspects of college life are the main concerns of Grundy.

But Grundy says UK is not preparing black students to cope in a multicultural world as much as it should because black students are immediately thrown into a white structure.

UK must "create an environment for people to be themselves and pursue individuality in a setting that promotes learning, not suppress what makes them uniquely what they are," he said.

Grundy believes such a setting will benefit white students as well as black students. "White students need to be exposed to black intellectuals for different exposure and points of view."

Grundy said the biggest deficiency is in the campus climate — "things in the atmosphere that make students feel a part of the institution, things that make a black student feel he can participate in all aspects of the institution."

He believes this is where UK needs to do a lot of work. One way UK is trying to meet the needs of minority students is through the Minority Student Roundtable. Weathers said the purpose of this roundtable is to get "feedback from black student leaders about their needs and wants and keep them abreast of what we're doing."

"We need to improve communication among members of the minority community," she said. "There is a need for minority students to know what kinds of things are going on at UK affecting them."

Weathers said a financial commitment from UK would speak louder than anything else. "Support is empty without resources — that takes money."

Endorsing such programs as integral to the mission of the University must come from the top, she said. A financial commitment would give "tangible proof to commitments to their well-being," she said.

"UK's image will change only with success," Burnam said. "An increase in the number of black students will weaken the image."

Darwin supported by campus speaker

By STEPHEN PETERSON
Contributing Writer

The knot of fundamental human behaviors facing scientists in the study of human evolution is slowly being untangled, said Richard Potts, who delivered the second annual Darwin Lecture last night.

Potts, the associate curator in the anthropology department of the Smithsonian Institution, delivered the lecture titled, "Untying the Knot: Evolution of Human Behavior."

The Darwin Lecture, which is sponsored by eight UK colleges and departments, is given in honor of Charles Darwin's contributions to science, and in celebration of his birthday.

Darwin was born on Feb. 12, 1809. Potts said that behaviors, such as the use of tools, bipedalism, marriage, culture and others were tied together as indicators of evolution, but did not necessarily develop at the same time.

In a slide show, Potts traced the development of Australopithecus, an early human form, through several

intermediate forms for the near capacity crowd in the recital hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

This process, Potts said, suggests an evolutionary process at work. Potts also showed slides of developments made in stone tool technology since the beginning of man.

The study of evolution itself has been undergoing a kind of evolution since Darwin, Potts said.

Although Darwin "made superb use" of observations in the development of his theory of evolution, there was little fossil evidence to support his claims, he said.

Since then, the accumulation of fossil evidence has altered the evolutionary view somewhat, but a strong link to Darwin remains, Potts said.

Potts also decried the attack on the teaching of evolution in American public schools.

Evolution "demonstrates the link between human beings and the natural world," Potts said.

There are disagreements between scientists as to the precise mechanisms of the evolution of human behavior, but evolution itself is basically valid, he said.

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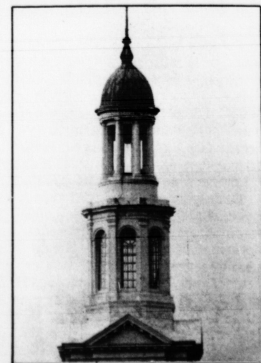
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Armstrong to talk of victims' rights

By ERIC GREGORY
Contributing Writer

David Armstrong, Kentucky's attorney general, will be on campus tomorrow to speak about victims' rights.

The presentation will begin at 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center and is part of the Council on Aging's Donor Forum program for students age 65 and older.

The program sponsors a variety of guest speakers and each event is open to the public.

Armstrong, who has held the position of attorney general since 1983, announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor on Nov. 29.

He is expected to file officially for the position tomorrow, said Vicki

Dennis, Armstrong's communications director.

Robert James, assistant director for the Council on Aging, said Armstrong was invited to speak before he entered the campaign, so his speech would not be political.

Dennis said Armstrong's office is beginning an advocacy program to educate the elderly.

Dennis said the program is going to emphasize such topics as the elderly as crime victims and white-collar crime.

Armstrong's speech will stress some of the same things the new program emphasizes, Dennis said.

Before accepting the attorney general position, Armstrong served as the commonwealth's attorney for the 30th Judicial District in Louisville from 1976 to 1983.

Armstrong has served on several national and state task forces concerning violent crimes, victims' rights and child abuse.

Armstrong has been honored by three presidents, including an appointment by President Reagan to a special task force on violent crimes. He also was one of 12 district attorneys to receive a federally funded grant for career criminal programs.

A graduate of Murray State University, Armstrong attended the University of Louisville Law School. He did postgraduate work at Harvard.

In May 1986, he received the American Association of Trial Lawyers' annual human rights award for his longtime concern for victims' rights.

McFarlane tried suicide, police say

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An investigation concluded that former presidential adviser Robert C. McFarlane attempted suicide, a police source said yesterday, while authorities said officially only that there was no evidence of foul play in McFarlane's Valium overdose.

"There's not going to be any ruling that it was an attempted suicide. We are satisfied that there was no crime and there's no further legal action to be taken," said Harry Geehring, spokesman for the Montgomery

County Police in suburban Maryland.

But a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police had determined McFarlane's ingestion of 25 to 30 tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, was an attempt to take his own life.

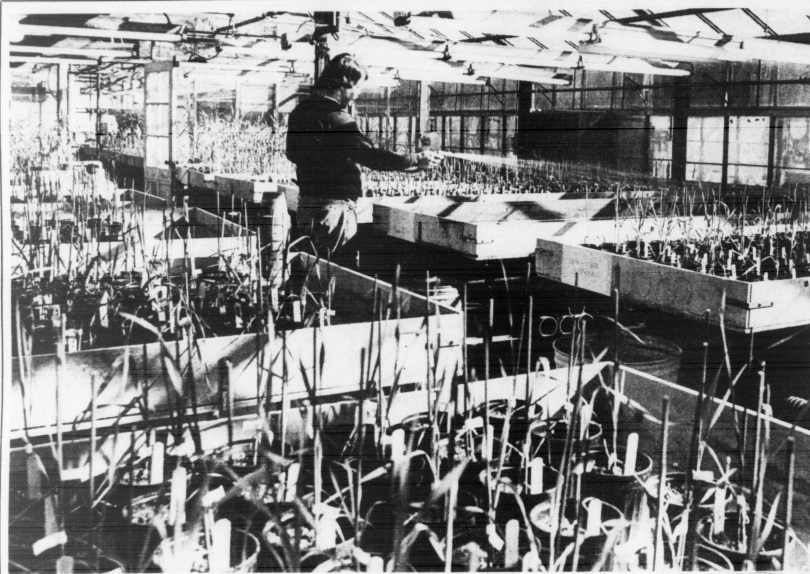
The source also confirmed that police learned that McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, had written a note that his wife Jonda carried to the hospital. However, police did not know the contents of the note, the source said.

Geehring said he knew nothing of the note, and McFarlane's at-

torney Peter Morgan declined comment on the matter.

The 49-year-old McFarlane, who associates said has recently been in severe pain with a back ailment, was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, shortly before he was to testify before the presidential commission set up to investigate the National Security Council's role in the Iran arms-sale crisis.

He was listed in good condition yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and was visited by his wife, said hospital spokesman Lt. Russ Sanford. He said McFarlane was not receiving telephone calls.



Green thumb

William Pearce, a principal laboratory technician, hoses down a table before moving some wheat plants onto it in the greenhouse

in the agronomy department. The greenhouses are located near the Medical Center.

Speaker discusses dealing with doctors

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Communicating with your doctor is a frustrating task that can be solved, says Jean Wiese, a UK associate professor of behavioral science.

"How you feel about yourself comes through in your interaction with the doctor," Wiese said. "It doesn't have to be verbal. It comes through loud and clear and affects the quality of your interaction."

This was just one piece of advice Wiese gave about 75 in attendance at yesterday afternoon's Council on Aging forum.

Among the tips Wiese suggested were writing down any complaints you have about your present health and not being afraid of asking questions. "We train (medical students) to expect that," she said.

Wiese also suggested playing a type of power game with your physician. "Scrutinize the doctor's name tag. Let that doctor know you're going to remember his or her name."

Wiese cited reasons for breakdowns in communications between patient and doctor, as well as the resulting problems that can occur.

The problem began, Wiese said, with industrialization and the movement of large masses into heavily populated, urban sectors.

"In a small town, the doctor knows the patient's medical history as well as their habits," she said.

"Scrutinize the doctor's name tag. Let that doctor know you're going to remember his or her name."

Jean Wiese
associate professor

"It helps to know this when diagnosing a medical problem."

This lack of familiarity between the physician and patient has become increasingly important because today's largest killer is the chronic degenerative disease, Wiese said.

"The tiny facets of a person's social life, which used to be available to the doctor in helping the diagnosis and even predicting what the person might come down with, are missing."

With the growth of chronic degenerative diseases, much better data gathering and verbal communication is needed, Wiese said. And today's medical students are being trained to be aware of this fact to make the necessary compensations.

But, Wiese said, the problem is a two-way street, and the patient is equally accountable for the quality of his medical visit.

"It puts you one up on them," she said.

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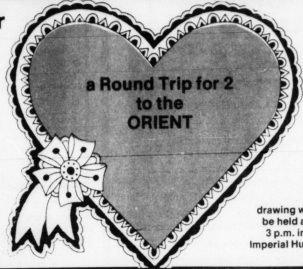
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Surgeon general endorses condom ads as way to curb AIDS

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a House panel yesterday that he favors advertising condoms on network television because the national health threat posed by AIDS "overwhelms other considerations."

Koop said that such advertising should promote disease prevention rather than sexual activity and that, properly presented, it would provide a valuable health service.

The surgeon general, designated the Reagan administration's lead spokesman on AIDS, did not state his position on advertising in his prepared testimony but expressed strong support for it in response to questions from members of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference

to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

He acknowledged that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against catching AIDS from an infected partner but added, "With all the failures and drawbacks it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

"There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS, and no one is known to have recovered from it."

Koop said abstinence is the only sure way to avoid contracting the

disease sexually, but "that's not terribly realistic in our society."

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., asked Koop to comment on whether television networks have a particular responsibility because so much programming contains sexual themes.

"You could make a good case that if television networks do indeed peddle all the attractive parts of sex then they should be willing to also peddle something that might prevent the transmission of sexually acquired disease," responded Koop.

"But I think even without that

relationship, the threat ... is so great to the people of this country that, of itself, the public health message and the preventative aspects of AIDS that would accompany condom advertising speak for themselves."

Representatives of the three major commercial networks — NBC, CBS and ABC — said at the hearing that they do not carry condom advertisements because network officials believe they would be offensive to the viewers of many affiliate stations.

They noted that local stations are free to carry such ads on their own and that condoms are being advertised locally in 11 television markets. Moreover, they said the networks are keeping an open mind on whether to accept such ads for a national distribution.

June E. Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, said the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS "stands out as a realistic strategy of great importance."



Mirror image

Accounting freshman Elizabeth Burress and her roommate, Kim Morris, an early childhood education sophomore, shop in the Sundry Shop yesterday afternoon.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kennel Staff

• Freeze

Continued from Page 1

As of last night, SCS had not contacted Greenwell about the issue, though she said she wished they would.

"I definitely think the SGA would consider it," Greenwell said. "The senate would vote for a freeze (or to endorse one)," she said, but the type of support would depend on the endorsement's wording.

Students are undergoing a "double squeeze," Bush said. "Tuition rates are going up and financial aid is going down."

"We're not trying to tell the University what to do; we're just raising questions," he said. "We don't think they will sit down and address these issues until (there is a freeze)."

The administration's "response is at best unsympathetic" so far, Bush said. "We need cooperation; we don't need indifference and negativity. We're all in this together."

"We're trying to set up an honest dialogue," but "we're just getting indifference," he said. "We don't think hard rhetoric is called for now."

The administration is willing to sit down and talk to concerned students, but whether anything could be accomplished is questionable, said Ed Carter, acting vice president for administration.

"There is no question that President (Otis A.) Singletary has been concerned about tuition increases," Carter said. "He has often talked about how low tuition is the best form of student aid."

Carter said he did not know the specifics of the student group's dealings with the administration, so he could not comment on any "defensive" attitude on the part of UK officials.

However, he said such an attitude could stem from the group asking the University to put itself in direct conflict with the statutes of the

Council on Higher Education, which sets tuition rates.

Asking the administration to freeze tuition when it doesn't have the legal power to do so is a lot different than asking the administration to work with the council to reduce tuition, Carter said.

The council sets the tuition levels for the state public universities and community colleges, said Gary Cox, executive director of CHE.

The tuition level is set "based primarily on an evaluation of what other states around us are doing," Cox said. The council looks at the per capita personal income of Kentuckians and applies a percentage of that (while looking at other states' levels) as the tuition rate.

Tuition is set for two years at a time. The tuition is already set for next year, but the council will meet this fall to set tuition for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years, he said.

One of the chief complaints of the student group has been that UK tuition has risen higher than the rate of inflation. However, Cox said this has occurred in the past couple of years. Tuition didn't increase as quickly as inflation during the double-digit inflation years of the early '80s, he said.

"Our policy tends to mediate against large fluctuations in tuition, up or down," Cox said.

Tuition only pays roughly one-fourth to one-third of the cost of students' education, he said. The state accounts for about one-half of the total cost.

Cox said he can't predict the possibility of a tuition freeze but said "the council always wants to hear (other) points of view."

The student group has suggested several ways in which the University could cover a tuition freeze.

"Rather than cutting programs, we suggest that they look at the necessity of construction," Bush said. This suggestion "represents a

fairly naive understanding of how buildings are financed," Carter said. New buildings are financed by bond sales or by private gifts to the University that are earmarked for specific construction, he said.

The group has also suggested that the University cover a freeze through "fund balances" — the money left over each year after expenses are paid.

Bush said this money is put into a "general unrestricted fund" that can be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. He said this fund has a running balance of \$25 million

and increases by \$3 million or \$4 million a year.

However, Carter said these surpluses are planned for in the budget and are appropriated to the next year's budget. He said one year's fund balance could be used to cover a freeze in a one-time situation, but that it would "leave the institution the next year basically short of funds."

"There is not a \$25 million pot of money that sits out there all the time without any planned use," Carter said. "Certainly, it is something that could be looked at."

• Award

Continued from Page 1

earning a college degree," Howard said.

"We want to give University personnel the opportunity to 'take a class' at their convenience, Betts said.

Although recipients must consult their supervisors to work out classes conflicting with working hours, Betts said, all departments have been cooperative with the program in the past.

Recipients working in some departments may be permitted to take off work and informally make up the hours, Howard said. Courses may also be taken during the summer sessions, she said.

Applicants do not need to have taken any college courses to be eligible.

To apply for the scholarship, employees should prepare a one-page professional resume and a statement (no more than three type-written pages or 750 words) explaining which courses in the humanities they would consider taking and why they want the scholarship.

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Lack of vocal input from representatives cheats UK students

Once again, the student body has been shortchanged. The most recent example came Monday, when members of the University Senate resoundingly voted down an amendment to do away with a class attendance policy.

The loss did not come at the hands of the faculty members, who felt that the amendment was not in their best interests. Their opinion is understandable.

What isn't, however, is the lack of student input and representation at the meeting.

Student Government Association Senators Cindy Weaver and John Menkhaus carried the student voice through the meeting. Granted, they proposed the amendment, but theirs was an attempt to aid students, to keep instructors from using class attendance as an "unfair grading factor."

As a student issue, this amendment required student input. But what it got was minimal vocal support from those who should have been its strongest advocates.

Or, if some student members of the senate believed that the amendment would not be in the best interests of their constituents, they should have voiced that concern.

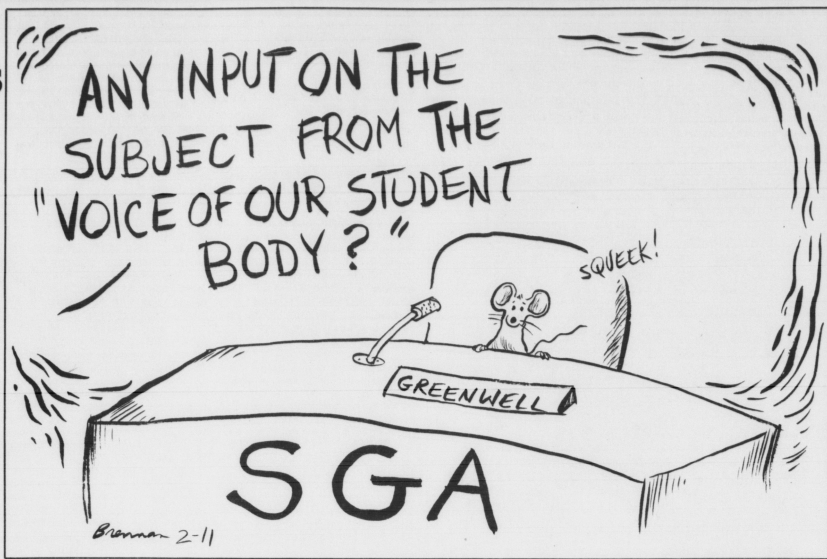
Instead, students got silence.

Only eight of the 18 members who represent the student body showed up to vote on the amendment, and only a couple voiced any opinion on the issue.

SGA President Donna Greenwell, an ex officio member of the senate, also remained conspicuously quiet. Granted, Greenwell has no voting privileges, but to the faculty and administration, the student government president stands for the opinion of the student body.

A vocal student government president would provide for better representation and consideration for students.

In a Kernel article Friday, Greenwell said she opposed



having an attendance policy. And yet, Monday she was silent.

Another example of her lack of student representation came during Senate Council debate of an international teaching assistants policy which, by the way, was part of her campaign platform.

Again, she was vocal outside the meeting but silent inside.

As representatives of the student body, Greenwell and the other members of the senate owe students their vocal support.

People have right to make statements about personal beliefs

A story in the Kentucky Kernel yesterday reported that at the University of Louisville, students and administrators were having to "discuss prejudice and tolerance."

The prejudice and tolerance, now being discussed, refers to a gay rights group that hung a banner on a university humanities building

thanking students for taking part in a show of support for gay rights earlier in the fall semester.

Protesters, though, in a show of violence, burned the banner.

During the fall semester the university's Gay and Lesbian Student Union "asked the school's 20,500 students to wear blue jeans Nov. 19 to show support for gay rights."

Students complained that the symbol the group had chosen was one that would "snare the unwitting."



Jay BLANTON

Everyone wears blue jeans, thus the group had unfairly chosen an article of clothing that would only make it seem like people had supported the group's cause.

But it was a cause, of course, that definitely could not count on any sort of unanimity.

The group, though, said it chose blue jeans to "make a point about prejudice."

Alan Shaw, a leader of the gay union said, "the point of the day, in

a dramatic and creative way, was to bring the issue of homosexuality into the life of the campus for at least a day.

"Feeling uncomfortable is what gays and lesbians feel when they are identified as gays and lesbians."

It is a feeling and stigma, he said, that gays experience every day of their lives.

Really, though, whether the group's form of symbolic protest was exactly appropriate is irrelevant.

The point is that the group had a right to make a statement about the rights of people it thinks are being treated unjustly — just as much right as people calling for civil rights, both today and yesterday.

This group, though, was composed of gays. And when they tried to

Gays and every other group that is considered odd or different in our society should have the same rights afforded to others — like those of us in the majority.

make their statement they were met with ridicule and violence — just like civil rights activists of the 1960s and just like civil rights activists two weeks ago in Cummings, Ga.

The gay rights group, in effect, was denied its right to make a statement.

The students protesting the gay rights group, in effect, are simply ignorant bigots.

No one forced them to agree with

the gay rights group. I don't. But I do respect their right to make their feelings known.

It is a fundamental right of everyone in our country.

Now I'm not pretending to say that our founding fathers meant gays when they outlined our rights in the Constitution — but most of them didn't mean blacks, chicanos or women for that matter.

Most of us — at least those with some sort of moral sense of being — would not deny rights to the aforementioned groups.

Most of us, that is,

Gays and every other group that is considered odd or different in our society should have the same rights afforded to others — like those of us in the majority.

But they aren't. And when that happens we lose too, because bigotry, like heart disease or alcoholism, is a sickness.

Only this sickness spreads.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Students unite

First, I must thank all those involved with the Martin L. King Jr. Cultural Center. I am new to both UK and Kentucky, and I must confess, I started to lose faith in "my people" and the minority affairs office for not providing more outlets to become mentally and physically aware of our heritage.

I attended the dedication and was pleased as well as heart-stirred. Dr. Hale (vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University) not only was concise about what to do, but he also presented facts to back up his every word. Dr. King would have been proud to see blacks, whites and everyone else joined hand to hand singing and coming together for a common good.

Remember, though, Dr. Hale

told us not to stop here. We must continue to do things for the common good which will enable our brothers and sisters of later years to have the opportunities that we have now. If we stop pushing and pulling forward, we will achieve nothing. So often, we are more worried about how something looks or what we can get out of it to realize its future effects.

If Dr. King would have known he was to be assassinated, do you think he would have been less a man or leader? If Malcolm X knew his tragic destiny, do you believe that he would have sat down and remained silent? NO. And we must not either.

Just think of those in junior and senior high school who plan, hope and dream of coming, not only to UK, but any of the fine institutions in the United States. If we give up our rights and privileges,

what rights and privileges will they have?

If we stop fighting, sit down and give up all hope on our future, what kind of plans and dreams can they ever expect to attain?

No, let's not stop here. From individuals, to church members, from fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, to active members in the Black Student Union to graduating seniors, let's come together.

Remember, once we give up on one and another, we give up on ourselves. When we give up on ourselves, we as a people will truly be doomed.

Thomas Aaron,
Chemistry, pharmacy sophomore

Senator off base

Cyndi Weaver and John Menk-

haus are out of line. I wonder who they think they are speaking for on this attendance issue.

Cyndi Weaver calls herself a "student representative."

She stands before a body of students and professors proclaiming a student's right to "skip" class? Come on! I believe most students come to this University seeking an education, not trying to avoid one.

Weaver's gang believe that "required attendance works as a crutch for instructors who can't make their lectures worthwhile." If Cyndi truly feels this way, then why doesn't she work her problems out like most students by either consulting the department, the ombudsman or by using the evaluation form as it was meant to be used.

Advocating a "skip" policy just degrades the academic credibility of this institution and makes

the student body look silly for placing Weaver in a position of student leadership.

Philip E. Passafiume,
Mechanical engineering sophomore

Column useless

Thank God, Thomas J. Sullivan made it out of Detroit. I know the students on this campus were deeply touched by that story.

Is this what you get to do when you get your own column? Write autobiographies?

Gee, if I only had my column. I can almost see the tears filling the eyes of every student as I tell my story.

Clinton, Iowa. Land of uncertainty. Violence? plenty. Parking your car was always a risk. As you slowly walked back to your car you wondered, "hey,

has it happened to my car?" You look, oh no, there it is. Your body begins to tremble. Someone has written "Wash Me" all over your rusted-out, filthy, 1969 Impala.

One of the many tears of living in Clinton, Iowa. The kids in my neighborhood rode the bus everyday. You know what happened to us kids every fear-ridden day on that bus. Nothing.

Who cares?

I would hope that Thomas J. Sullivan has something of more importance to the readers to write about. Maybe it's because of lack of anything to write about.

You have a great opportunity Sullivan, don't waste it.

Jeff Siegal,
Journalism junior

UK offers things for students who can't beat boredom blues

Go fly a kite! Seriously. All UK students who adamantly adhere to the misconception that there's nothing to do on campus, there's a wonderful field behind the Seaton Center.

It's quite a slap in the face to the elaborate network of people who devote hours to planning campus activities when they hear cries of "we're bored" from students.

Has anyone out there heard of SAB? It does not stand for "Sit Around Bored." The Student Activities Board is responsible for — you guessed it — student activities.

SAB lures a host of concerts, the latest being The Pretenders and Iggy Pop. It also brings us the "Spotlight Jazz" series.

Stop by the Raddall Gallery in the Student Center for SAB sponsored art exhibitions. If you're interested in the outdoors, go downstairs and visit the Outing Center for camping supplies and information on good prices for ski trips and outings.

The SAB also oversees programs such as the Little Kentucky Derby and Homecoming events. It brings

Guest OPINION

movies to the Worsham Theater, too.

Nothing appeal to you yet? How about sports? If the football or basketball team don't turn you on, UK provides students with everything from rugby to wrestling, from tennis to Tai Chi, from fencing to frisbee.

If you aren't good enough to play for Eddie or Jerry, you can still find hearty competition within the intramural program. The department of campus recreation provides more than 25 different intramural sports throughout the school year. Every student is invited to participate.

Don't go for organized sports? UK will still take care of you. The Seaton Center has facilities to accommodate just about all of your sports needs, including a weight training room and racketball courts.

Don't feel comfortable at fraternity parties? UK residence halls promote a series of dances throughout the year. They take special pride in the spring and fall formal, which have become quite elaborate affairs. All students are invited.

Many programs are promoted within the individual halls, too. Paterson Hall had a slumber party with Holmes Hall last semester. Blanding Tower sponsored an "Ultimate Man" contest while four "Men of Haggin" toured the female dorms with their male revue. Still bored?

The amazing UK offers its students ROTC, student government, debate, BACCHUS, theater, counseling. Campus Crusade and a parade in a pear tree. Well, maybe not a parade in a pear tree, but you could shoot one if you joined the rifle team.

Perhaps UK really doesn't have anything to offer the die-hard boredom addict, in which case here are a few temporary suggestions:

Have a snowball fight after a snowstorm.

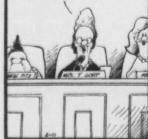
It's quite a slap in the face to the elaborate network of people who devote hours to planning campus activities when they hear cries of "we're bored" from students.

Play a prank on your roommate (or cat).
Play your favorite record backward.

Have a rummage sale in your room.
Straighten your shoes so that they all point toward Rupp Arena.

BLOOM COUNTY

WELL, MR. TILLAS, WE'VE HEARD YOUR SNUIT SNOODERDING AS SOMEBODY'S SON.



AND WE'VE HEARD HOW TEEN PROSTITUTION, PEANUTS, PROB USE, CLETS, RAINBOWS, SUCRIDE AND PORK HINGHIE ARE SWEEPING THIS NATION.



WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO SHARE WITH THE COMMITTEE ANY PARTICULAR CAUSES YOU MIGHT SEE FOR THOSE LATTER PROBLEMS.



I THINK AMONG THE PROLIFERATION OF OFF MIRROR, SUPPORTING WITH ZEALITY, HIS HEAD, UNSOUNDING AS FARBREITING IN THIS COUNTRY, WE CAN'T DO THAT, TITTY!



by Berke Breathed

Watch a documentary on PBS.
Tour the Anthropology museum.
Camp out for basketball tickets.
Read a banned book.

If you don't like any of these suggestions, try devoting some of those listless hours to the Voluntary Action Center. Your lack of imagination shouldn't bar you from being of some use.

Tina A. Riffe is a journalism sophomore.

Sports

Wildcats set sights on title, Volunteers

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

If you were down to your last crumpled dollar bill, you probably wouldn't bet it on the UK basketball team capturing the Southeastern Conference Championship this year.

After all, Alabama holds a three-game lead on the Cats with only six games left to play.

But UK coach Eddie Sutton said his team would lay that dollar down in a flash.

"The players still believe we're in the race until we're mathematically eliminated," Sutton said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "I can't fault this ball club for a lack of effort. We're still playing for the SEC title."

Sutton admits that his 14-6 Wildcats have a slim chance to defend their regular-season crown. But it is a chance.

And he's seen crazier things happen.

"At Arkansas, I had a team that started out 1-3 in the league, and yet we won the conference," he said. "We still haven't given up on this season, but we need some help."

The renewed optimism in the Wildcat camp has come from Saturday's dramatic comeback victory over the Crimson Tide.

Down by six points with only 79 seconds left, UK roared back and shocked Alabama 70-69. The win was a breath of fresh air that has given the Cats a new life.

"The players gained a lot of confidence coming from behind against a fine ball club like Alabama," Sutton

ABOUT THE GAME

Opponent: Tennessee 10-11, 4-8 in the SEC

Time: 7:35 p.m.

Place: Rupp Arena

Ticket Status: Sold out

Radio Coverage: Live on WVLK-AM 590 with Cavood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Delayed on UK network (WKYT-TV Channel 27) with Milo Hamilton and Rob Bromley.

said. "We never lost our poise down there."

"We have a lot of character," junior center Rob Lock said. "To beat a top 10 ball club in its own backyard showed that."

Tonight, UK will have to defend its backyard as the Tennessee Volunteers storm into Rupp Arena. For the Cats, the game represents another chance to avenge an earlier season loss.

Back on Jan. 10, UK traveled to Knoxville and was ambushed by the Volunteers, 75-68. Leading the orange charge was Tony White, who thrashed the Cats with 32 points.

And Sutton expects the senior guard to cause more havoc tonight when the game gets under way at 7:35.

"White can hit you for 40," Sutton said. "And he's hit us before. We're not going to shut him out, but hopefully he won't get 30 on us again."

The man likely to draw White's number is Saturday's hero, Ed Davender. The junior guard scored a career-

high 29 points, including the game-winning bucket in the final seconds.

"We have a lot of character," junior center Rob Lock said. "To beat a top 10 ball club in its own backyard showed that."

"It's hard to stop somebody like that," Davender said. "He has the total package."

"I know I can't shut down Tony by myself because he has so much offensive freedom. I just want to contain him and keep him from doing some of the things he likes to do."

The UK coaches agree that White can't be totally shut down. He's leading the SEC with a 23.1 scoring average. But they do believe he can be controlled. And there's one way to do that.

"We have to keep the ball out of Tony White's hands as much as possible," UK assistant coach Dwayne Casey said. "We have to deny him the ball all over the floor."

Denying White the ball may be a problem. He'll probably bring it up the floor every trip.

Fred Jenkins, Tennessee's regular point guard, tore a calf muscle

against Georgia two weeks ago and has not played since. He's listed as doubtful for tonight's game.

White will not be the only burden on UK tonight.

In Knoxville, the Volunteers had a few other thorns in the Cats' side. Elvin Brown dropped in a surprising 18 points, and Dyron Nix cleaned the glass with 17 rebounds. Stopping the two forwards will also be on UK's agenda.

"While is going to get his points," Sutton said. "We just hope Brown does not have as good a night as he did in Knoxville and we have to keep Nix off the boards."

The Wildcats have been flashing some inside muscle of their own lately. Most noteworthy has been the play of forward Richard Madison.

The Memphis junior is pulling down 7.3 boards per game, and his total of 33 is only three shy of the SEC lead.

And lately, Madison has been looking to put the ball up. Against Alabama, Madison scored 14 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

"Richard Madison has been a key to the Wildcats all season long," Sutton said. "The inside game has taken the heat off our perimeter players, and the more it improves, I believe our team will improve."

With victories over Auburn and Alabama, Sutton knows his team has progressed. And he feels the Cats are headed in the right direction.

But he wants to make sure they don't get sidetracked by the Volunteers. Even if it takes a little luck.

"Before the Alabama game, a

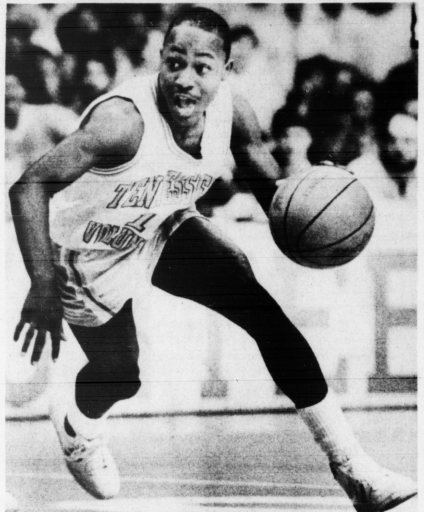


PHOTO COURTESY OF TENNESSEE SPORTS INFORMATION
The Wildcats will be looking to stop Tennessee's Tony White tonight. The 6-foot-2 senior scored 32 points in the first meeting.

"I never knew what a buckeye was. We didn't have them in Kansas or Oklahoma. But I put it in my pocket, and we won. And I'm not going to be without that buckeye the rest of my life."

Wildcats net Cardinals, improve to 4-1 overall

Staff reports

The UK men's tennis team defeated intrastate rival University of Louisville, 7-2, yesterday on the Cardinal's home turf.

The victory improved UK's record to 4-1 in the spring season.

The Wildcats took five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to secure the victory.

In singles action, Greg Van Emburgh, UK's No. 1 seed, beat Brendon Burke, 6-3, 6-4.

UK's Richard Benson, ranked eighth in the country, overcame Tim Bruggemont at the No. 2 spot, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Kentucky's Adam Malik, playing in the No. 3 spot, defeated Scott Hill, 6-4, 6-4.

Kentucky's No. 5 singles player, Dave Keavins, beat Todd Arterburn, 6-2, 6-4. At the No. 6

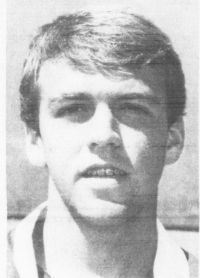
spot, UK's Keith Cook defeated David Rueff, 6-3, 6-3.

Louisville's only victory in singles came when Rex Ecarma knocked off UK's Steve Denney, 6-2, 6-4, at the No. 4 singles.

The Wildcats managed to take two of the three doubles matches played. At the No. 1 spot, the UK team of Van Emburgh and Benson, which is ranked third in the nation, defeated U of L's John Meade and Bruggemont, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

The No. 2 U of L team of Ecarma and Scott Hill split the first two sets with Kentucky's Malik and Cook, 6-4, 2-6, and went on to win U of L's second match of the day with the third set win, 6-4.

UK rounded out the day when the No. 3 team of Andrew Varga and Denney took two sets from U



RICHARD BENSON

of L's Arterburn and Rueff, 6-3, 6-4.

The men's team is in action Feb. 18 to 22 in the USTA-ITCA National Indoor Team Championship held in Louisville.

Three-point magician

Butler guard credits long-range drills for shooting success

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Major college basketball's most prolific three-point shooter is Darrin Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-9 guard who credits hours of long-range practice last summer for helping make him Butler University's career scoring leader.

"I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it," Fitzgerald said. "I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it," Fitzgerald said. "I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it," Fitzgerald said.

He had 12 three-point goals in the 88-77 victory.

Fitzgerald had five three-point goals and 25 points on Saturday, moving past Lynn Mitchem's 1,798 points set from 1979-83. Monday

"I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it."

Darrin Fitzgerald,
Butler University guard

night, he hit 12 of 22 three-point attempts en route to his single-game high that broke the former school record of 49 points set by Billy Shepherd in 1970.

Fitzgerald, a senior from Indianapolis, raised his career total to 1,861 points. He is averaging 26.2 points a game this season, including 127 three-pointers in 278 attempts from beyond the 19-foot, 9-inch arc.

The Bulldogs are 11-11 going into games against Valparaiso tonight and Evansville on Saturday.

"He just about has carte blanche

to unload," Butler coach Joe Sexson said of Fitzgerald, the first player in the NCAA to reach the century mark on successful three-pointers this season.

Fitzgerald said he began practicing the long-range shot last summer after the NCAA announced it would be a part of the college game this season.

"The three-point rule has helped me out a lot," said Fitzgerald, who averaged 15.1 points his first three years. "This summer when the rule was approved, I went out and shot like two to three hours a day, about 20-21 feet out, so that I could put up the jumper before the defense comes out to me."

Butler lost its leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder of last season, Chad Tucker, with a shoulder separation after winning its first four games. The absence of his 22.5 scoring and 7.0 rebounding averages has been a major reason for the team's mediocre record.

Tonight 5.00 Drink and Drown with Musical Guest THIRD HEAVEN

GREAT SCOTT'S SCOTT and BROADWAY
DOORS OPEN at 7:00 pm 252-9514

GOOD READING!

Wildcat Fans!
Join us for delicious dining before tonight's UK-Tennessee game

Sumptuous selection of delicious entrees, vegetables, salads and desserts at reasonable prices. Takeouts available, too. Join your friends for a pre-game treat at the beautiful Kincaid Towers Cafeteria, second level, Kincaid Towers, across Broadway from Rupp Arena.

Cafeteria Open
5-7 p.m.

Kincaid Towers Cafeteria

Operated by Morrison's Management Services

Brush up on Love!

Sweep your Valentine off their feet with handpainted Valentines! Sackshirts, sweatshirts or boxers - anything goes! Just purchase something from our store and artist Rebel Reynolds will paint a Valentine design on it for only \$5

Choose one of many designs she'll have prepared or make up one of your own!

Rebel will be at:
Fayette Mall - Thurs. & Sat. 12-8pm,
Lexington Mall - Friday 12-8pm.

Price may vary on custom designs. Custom designs subject to the limits of good taste.

dawahares
Lexington Mall - Fayette Mall