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## School supports Curry for 1996 season

*Newton said investigation helped lead to his decision*

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

He's back for another year. At high noon yesterday, UK Athletics Director C. M. Newton silenced the rumors circulating over the status of head football coach Bill Curry, saying Curry would return to coach the Cats in 1996.

Newton said he came to the decision at about 6:30 Sunday night after meeting with various people in the football program, including UK President Charles Wethington.

"I've gone around the landscape on (this decision)," Newton said. "Anybody who would take this responsibly would do that."

Curry, who has posted a 22-45 record as head coach at UK since arriving in 1990 from Alabama, said he and his coaching staff are thankful to have another chance to finish what they have started at UK.

"(The coaching staff) is excited to be continuing together," Curry said. "I made a commitment to the University of Kentucky. I signed a contract and I intend to complete that contract and get the job done. I appreciate the opportunity to do that and so does my staff."

Newton said he had problems in reaching his final decision. "To me, it was the most difficult professional decision I've had to make in light of all the circumstances surrounding it," he said. "When I got right down to the decision itself, it was not that difficult."

Newton said the hardest part of making the decision was dealing

with the negativity surrounding the UK football program.

"Our players don't live in a vacuum. We're talking about 18, 19, 20-year-old youngsters," Newton said. "They hear what's being said, they associate with it in school. The negativism of our student body; the faculty the last two games, they no-show us."

"That's a negative thing. That goes into the mind-set of a young person," Newton said.

Despite going through a 1-10 season in 1994, Newton said he believes the football program is on track and he called 1994 a fluke.

"We were very much on schedule," Newton said. "I think we are back on schedule (after the 1-10 season)."

While Newton had said prior to the 1995 campaign that the team had to show "significant improvements" for Curry to retain his position, Newton said he didn't just look at the Cats' 4-7 record this season in making the decision to retain Curry.

"I evaluated all six years," Newton said. "The thing that is really of concern to me is that it has taken this long to get where we are."

Newton also denied the Cats' heartbreaking loss to Tennessee Saturday played a role in him making the decision.

"No one game played a whole lot in this," Newton said, referring to the 34-31 loss to the Volunteers, "any more than the loss that seems so upsetting to everybody at Vanderbilt."

Newton said he realizes the decision to keep Curry as head coach might not be the best move

### Inside

Student and fan reactions vary on Newton's decision. See story, page 2.



**COHESIVENESS** Athletics Director C.M. Newton and Coach Bill Curry discuss the football program and Curry's position at a news conference yesterday.

in the eyes of the public.

"I don't know how popular the decision will be," Newton said. "That's not an issue with me. It is the right decision."

Newton said he thought rebuilding UK football would be a "five or six year process," no matter who coached the team.

"Maybe you can go to a Georgia or somewhere else where there is a lot of tradition," Newton said, "and in two or three years you

may be able to do it quicker."

One thing Newton said he weighed heavily was the desirability of going through the long rebuilding process necessary when a new coach arrives.

"Do you throw this away, now that we really are on track, and start over?" Newton said, "and that would be unfair to the players and I really think it would be unfair to the fans."

Curry said he was impressed by

the way Newton handled the speculation surrounding the status of his job as head coach.

"I feel like C. M. is a man of honor," Curry said, "that every step of the way he's looked me in the eye ... Because of the circumstances surrounding this, there is an aspect of (Newton's) own reputation that's obviously involved. I recognize that and that drives me more (to complete the job)."

Newton denied that his friend-

ship with Curry affected his decision.

He also shot down the idea he disliked football, claiming he would not have taken the job coaching basketball at Alabama if he had felt that way.

Newton also credited everyone associated with the football program for sticking it out through the tough times the program has gone through the past couple of years.

## SGA trying to place cash machine at LCC

By Allison Kight  
Senior Staff Writer

Quick cash may soon be an option for Lexington Community College students if UK's Student Government Association has anything to do with it.

SGA Vice President Heather Hennel and Associate Director Melanie Cruz are lobbying with LCC SGA President Cathie Hill to put an Automatic Teller Machine near the LCC campus at Commonwealth Stadium.

"An ATM at K-lot would give access not only to LCC students around the faculty, but also to commuter students at UK and whoever else parks in K-lot," Cruz said.

"If there is an ATM there it would benefit a lot of people," Hennel, who agreed with Cruz, said she thought an ATM would be a "really good money maker for any bank that put one by K-lot."

"An ATM would be especially useful during football games, what with the vast number of people who use Commonwealth Stadium," Hennel said.

Cruz said SGA is trying to get student opinions on whether or not an ATM is needed near LCC. She said questionnaires would be made available sometime next week for LCC students, staff and administration to pick up in the LCC Admissions Office.

Cruz said she had discussed

the matter of an ATM with LCC Dean of Business Affairs Marilyn Childre.

"(Childre) was the one who suggested a survey," Cruz said. "She discussed the matter with someone at the UK business department."

Hill said an ATM at LCC would definitely be worthwhile.

"With the access to an ATM, (students) will be able to buy more of their meals on campus," Hill said.

"They won't be traveling on and off campus so much, and business will increase at the Atrium Cafe."

Hill said students would also utilize the vending machines more often, which would add to the number of scholarships provided because of vending machine usage in the long run.

"It's like a chain reaction," Hill said. "A lot of good things would result from an ATM."

Cruz said she thought an ATM at the Commonwealth Stadium lot would be beneficial to UK's students as well as LCC's.

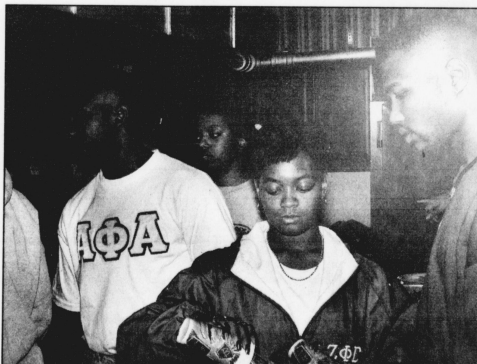
"Say I needed to buy a football ticket over at Commonwealth Stadium," Cruz said. "I'd have to go out on Nicholasville Road and the residence halls on South Campus, or even all the way over to the Student Center to get money. It's not only inconvenient, it's not fair."

Hennel said the decision to place an ATM at the Commonwealth Stadium lot would be up to the banks, not the students.



### LOOKING ahead

Questionnaires about an ATM machine at LCC will be available in the LCC admissions office Monday.



**CUP OF PLENTY** Students from the NUBIAN Council and Pan-hellenic social sororities prepare drinks and dinner for the less fortunate yesterday afternoon.

## Campus groups feed the hungry

By John Duncan  
Staff Writer

Store fronts exhibit the decor of the holiday season and the crisp ringing of Salvation Army bells echo in the night air. Children, who seem to be the most possessed by the holiday spirit, stumble next to their parents, their eyes glazed in wonder.

Holiday enthusiasm accompanies those feelings during the holiday season. But not everyone can enjoy the festive preludes to Christmas in the city, not everyone can revel in the security of a safe, warm evening at home during the holidays.

Last night at the Community Consolidated Baptist Church, the Naturally United by Intelligence and Necessity Council and Pan-hellenic council held an early Thanksgiving dinner with the help of Winn Dixie and McDonalds for those less fortunate this holiday season.

Contrary to the familiar responses like "So what can I do about it?" and "It's not

my problem," of the quintessential college student, some students are working to aid those less fortunate.

Cecil Dunn, director of the Lexington Hope Center, said there have been 1,431 different homeless people that have come through Lexington this year, and they anticipate that number to rise on account of the winter weather. It is estimated that between 300 and 700 homeless inhabit the streets of Lexington this winter.

"We want to actually reach a helping hand to the community instead of the old fashion method of just giving donations," said Lezell Lowe, president of the NUBIAN Council. "That way we can also gain the experience of helping the community around us be a better place for everyone."

Vice President Willie Jones from Zeta Phi Beta fraternity and treasurer Celest Finch Phi Beta Sigma sorority member and

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## NEWSbytes

### NATION GOP, Clinton look to winter budget talks

WASHINGTON — With a budget truce reviving the government back to life, the White House and congressional Republicans pledged yesterday to use December talks to champion divergent spending priorities that have so far been irreconcilable. The GOP signaled possible give on its prized tax cut.

Democrats and Republicans alike seemed relieved that the longest-ever partial federal shutdown was ending, a six-day ordeal that had both parties fearing retribution by disgruntled voters. But there was doggedness, too, and White House spokesman Mike McCurry warned, "We'll be right back where we were" unless the two sides strike a budget deal by mid-December.

### Negotiators move past U.S. deadline

DAYTON, Ohio — Balkan negotiators worked past a U.S.-imposed deadline and into last night to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II. But they suggested a new round of talks might be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia.

As the talks teetered on the verge of collapse, President Clinton intervened from Washington with a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

### NAMEdropping

### Tribute held in Sinatra's honor

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra joined a stage crowded with entertainers for a chorus of "New York, New York" during taping of an 80th birthday tribute for the blue-eyed one. Sinatra's birthday isn't until Dec. 12, but a throng of celebrities running the gamut from rap to opera turned out Sunday to appear in the two-hour ABC special that will air in December. The date hasn't been announced.

The taping delighted the Shrine Auditorium crowd of 6,000, some of whom paid \$1,000 a ticket. The gala benefited AIDS Project Los Angeles and the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center near Palm Springs.

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## Should he stay or should he go?



**ANOTHER CHANCE** In his sixth season at UK, Bill Curry has yet to compile a winning record. His best finish was 6-6 in 1993.

## Statement from UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton:

"As I told you I would, I have conducted a complete and thorough evaluation of the Wildcats' football program.

"This evaluation began Dec. 4 last year and has included interviews and discussions with our athletic support staff, our coaches and players, coaches and administrators from other programs, including some of our opponents, members of the media, recruits, alumni, season ticket holders, board members, and other persons interested in our program.

"In addition, I have studied the team at practices, games, meetings and in the offseason.

"A year ago at this time, we made some significant changes in our coaching staff and in our program. These changes were made with the goal of immediately making us a competitive football team. As I evaluate the program today, that goal was accomplished.

"I fully recognize that a 4-7 record is not satisfactory and further recognize that Coach Curry's overall record at UK is not satisfactory. However, I have every expectation that our team will continue to improve and accomplish winning seasons and be in contention for postseason bowl games.

"I am totally convinced that we have the staff, the recruiting philosophy and the total program in place that give us the best chance to have a successful football program at the University of Kentucky.

"The key question in making this decision was: What is the best chance for the University of Kentucky to win in football as soon as possible?

"In making this decision, I was faced with two choices. We could start over with a new staff, which would eliminate some of the short-term negatives and criticisms aimed at our team. However, starting over is at best a five-year project. Making a change would disrupt the continuity we have among our current players and playing schemes.

"The other choice would be to retain the current staff and build upon the positives that give us the opportunity to win in 1996. I believe this is the right choice. Therefore, we are announcing today that Coach Curry and the entire Wildcats football staff will be retained.

"These were the factors that went into the decision.

"Although Coach Curry made some past mistakes in his staff and his recruiting philosophy in the building of the Kentucky program, these mistakes have been addressed and corrected.

"Although we did not win as many games as any of us wanted, we obviously were significantly better during the 1995 season. In addition to the four games that we won, our coaches and players put themselves into contention to win five other games in spite of playing one of the most difficult Division I-A schedules.

"The 1995 team experienced an unusual number of injuries to key personnel during the stretch run of the season. Players such as Sape, Haskins, Smith, O'Farrell, Tucker, Davis, Hiles, Hal, Curtis, Collins, and others, were not available at critical times.

"The 1995 team never quit preparing or playing to win. Our staff and players gave 100 percent in practices and games.

"Coach Uzelac installed a sound offensive scheme that can help us win in the SEC. In addition, the opportunity for balanced running and passing in this offense will help us recruit at the offensive skill positions.

"Coach Archer rebuilt the defense and made it much better.

"As I look ahead to 1996, I see a number of positive factors that should continue to make us a better football team:

- ▼ A majority of our starting players return.
- ▼ A number of young players appear ready to step up and contribute.
- ▼ A year of experience with our new offense should make us better offensively.
- ▼ At the same time, I realize that there are some negatives that need to be addressed. We must become a more consistent team, especially in the kicking game, and we need more depth in order to be more successful in the SEC.
- ▼ I realize that there are some criticisms of me and I want to address those:
- ▼ "Newton will not make a coaching change because of his friendship with Curry." Anyone who knows me, knows that I would not let friendship interfere with me doing my job. My goal is to do what is best for the University of Kentucky football program, period.
- ▼ "Newton doesn't care about football." There can be no question about my commitment to wanting football to succeed at Kentucky. Football must succeed for us to continue a broad-based athletics program. When I went to school at UK we had championship football. It has been done before at Kentucky, and my goal is for it to happen again."

## Graduate School Dissertations

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## Fans and season ticket holders divided on the decision to keep Curry

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

And it seems many of these long-suffering fans are willing to accept Newton's decision to stick with Curry for at least one more year.

"I think probably after those last two ball games (a win against Cincinnati and a loss to Tennessee), most people were willing to give (Curry) a chance," said Dale Creech, president of the Wildcat Booster Club.

Last year UK's 1-10 overall, 0-8 record in the Southeastern Conference was awful. Even Newton refused to talk about last season's woes yesterday.

If last year's failures were a fluke, then this season's struggles with injuries and consistency were the real thing.

"If he was going to be dismissed, probably last year was the right time," said Brush, whose favorite team hasn't won a postseason bowl game since 1984.

Brush said UK had succeeded in showing "drastic improvement" this season in contrast to 1994.

Several students agreed during interviews yesterday.

"I don't think (Curry's) a bad coach," said Kim Bruton, a nursing sophomore at Lexington Community College.

"He needs to learn how to run it down the middle, but I think he's a good coach."

"(UK) looked pretty good against Tennessee, and they're a top 10 team," said Tim Sullivan, an electrical engineering freshman.

But is that good enough? Not for everyone, it appears.

"Yeah, I would fire him," said Heather Schneider, a UK dietetics sophomore, who calls herself an avid Ohio State football fan.

"I think it's a matter of motivation," Schneider said. "He doesn't give them enough."

Fans only can hope Curry can muster enough motivation in his players next year, his seventh season at UK's grid-iron helm.

Some fans see no hope.

"I really think he's had the opportunity," said Dave Gash, an offensive and defensive end for UK in the early 1960s and a season ticket holder since the 1963 season.

"If this were basketball he'd be gone by now."

But Gash also believes that UK fans, including himself, will venture into Commonwealth next season.

"Everybody talks about Kentucky being all for basketball, but Kentucky is one heck of a football state," Gash said. "If you get a football team with two or three winning seasons and you'll see how it turns around."

Some fans are just waiting for a win, including UK elementary education sophomore Tara Ice, who admits she doesn't pay attention to the football team.

"If we could win some," she said, "maybe I would go."

Athletics Director C.M. Newton's announcement yesterday that Bill Curry would remain as head football coach at UK resulted in a flurry of reaction from people on the Lexington Campus and beyond.

Opinions on the decision vary, but fans want to see the Cats succeed on the field.

"UK football fans are one of the phenomenons in this country," said Tommy Brush, a season ticket holder and a UK tackle in 1961.

"Close to 58,000 fans come to Commonwealth Stadium to see a team with little hope of winning. We have more (attendance) than Notre Dame."

Curry

Newton

### Curry's UK record

Year	Overall	SEC
1990	4-7	3-4
1991	3-8	0-7
1992	4-7	2-6
1993	6-6	4-4
1994	1-10	0-8
1995	4-7	2-6

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## Women's soccer now on the map

By Rob Herbst  
Staff Writer

The UK women's soccer season began with a loss and ended with a loss. But the middle is what the team will remember most.

A 17-7 record, a Southeastern Conference Tournament championship and its first ever NCAA Tournament appearance made the 1995 campaign the most successful in the UK squad's brief history.

The Cats did not have a spectacular start to the season. A season-opening loss to Indiana plus a conference loss to Florida had some players concerned.

"I was quite surprised with it," junior midfielder Amanda Varner said. "I was quite worried. We knew we could win, but we had lots of trouble scoring."

The turnaround to the season may have taken place on a weekend trip to play James Madison University and George Washington. Both teams were ranked in the Top 25 at one time during the season. Though the Cats came back with a win and a loss, the team came together off the field.

"The trip had a lot of bonding off the field," senior midfielder Diane Rajca said. "We were getting things sorted out and reinstated our goals."

The weekend series gave the Cats some much needed momentum against their next opponent, Vanderbilt.

In the pre-season, the Commodores were a unanimous pick to win the SEC and UK had never defeated Vanderbilt in its four previous attempts.

But this time the Cats went out and beat Vandy 2-1 in overtime.

"This is the biggest rival we have right now," head coach Warren Lipka said. "We were determined not to lose to them again."

"For me, it was my biggest win," Varner said. "I hate them."

A few weeks later, a possible disaster struck. Ashley Miller, a junior and the only experi-

enced goalkeeper on the team, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee and was gone for the season.

Freshman Carrie Kuhnell had to step in immediately against nationally-ranked Wisconsin.

"We were pretty concerned at the time," Lipka said. "For her first game she really did well."

Kuhnell lost her first game 2-1, but didn't miss a beat after that. She had nine shutouts, a 5.1 average against average of .51, and a 12-3 record in the goal.

A few weeks after Wisconsin, the same Vanderbilt Commodores wanted revenge in Nashville.

Vandy got their revenge in a 1-0 win.

After the second Vanderbilt game, UK ended the season with four straight shutout victories. The Cats gave up only 11 shots during the four-game stretch causing the UK players to give credit to some unknown stars, the defense.

"They don't get enough credit," Rajca said. "Our offense starts with our defense."

"You can't win without good defense," Varner said. "They deserve most of the credit for the season."

While UK had a strong regular season, most thought they needed to win the SEC tournament to receive an NCAA bid.

In the SEC tournament, Vanderbilt was again the opponent in the semi-finals.

This time, an overtime goal by Varner gave the Cats a 1-0 victory.

But they still had to defeat Alabama to win the tournament.

Was there anyway the Cats would lose to Alabama?

"No way," Varner said. "We had come that far that there was no way to give that game up."

The Cats defeated Alabama 2-1 and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament against a very familiar opponent, Vanderbilt.

Game four against Vanderbilt ended with a loss, but the players will remember the effort given.

**HELENA HANI** *Kernel staff*

**SUCCESSFUL SEASON** Britanny Mobley (right) and her UK teammate compiled the best record in UK women's history and made the program's first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"I'll never forget it," Rajca said. "We left the field with our heads up proud."

Everybody involved with the program is proud of the season.

"Our season resembled a ladder," Rajca said. "We climbed and climbed and made progress on each step and made it a little below the peak."

"By far, this was the greatest season," Varner said. "We accomplished so much, it's hard to put it into words."

"As a player, I accomplished a lot," Lipka said. "It's a better feeling seeing 24 players know they've accomplished something."

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# Students needed to give lecture

By Mandy Cawood  
Contributing Writer

Want to put that COM 181 class to work?

The University is looking for an undergraduate student to deliver an annual lecture named in honor of UK's chairman of the Board of Trustees.

An annual lecture began last year in honor of former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt offering \$500 to any UK undergraduate student.

Breathitt, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, was honored because of his long and deep interest in education.

The Breathitt Lecture will be given by the undergraduate student chosen by a designated committee.

The lecture involves having the student give a lecture just as a professor would.

Students may write about any topic they choose concerning humanities, one that "evaluates our conditions as human beings," said Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

"The lecture is intended to create a greater sense of intellectual community," Betts said.

Eric Meiners, a communication senior, was last year's recipient and chose the topic of the

role of cinema. Betts said last year's lecture had an incredible turnout for its first year, and he is positive about the lecture's future.

"I don't believe there is anything like it anywhere in the country," Betts said. Any UK undergraduate student may apply, or students may be nominated by a UK faculty member.

The application deadline is Jan. 12, and the scholarship recipient will be named Jan. 30.

Students applying must submit a two-page summary on their chosen topic, a personal resume and a letter of recommendation.

In the hope of being published, this year's lecture will be written, Betts said.

The recipient receives \$500 and a crystal award trophy.

The lecture will be funded by Breathitt's employer, local law firm Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, for the next three years. The student will be chosen by a committee of three members.

The Breathitt Lecture will be given March 20 in the small theater of the Student Center and is open to everyone.

A reception will follow the lecture. An informational meeting about the lecture will be held on Nov. 29.

# Homeless

Campus groups help feed the less fortunate

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president of Pan-hellenic council, are the other two organizers responsible for the holiday goodwill.

The NUBIAN Council, or the governing body for black history, is made up of four fraternities and three sororities dedicated to reaching out to the community actively, instead of sending a contribution.

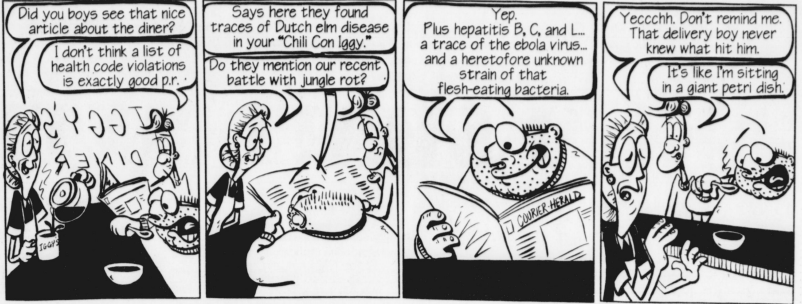
Lowie referred to the act as "Service Learning."

The "Thanksgiving: Help Feed the Needy" isn't just a one time deal. On Dec. 8 the NUBIAN Council also is holding a semi-formal dance in the Baptist Student Center in the name of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which was suspended from campus this fall.

The proceeds of the dance will benefit those afflicted with the sickle-cell anemia disease. The NUBIAN Council also plans to don the red suit of Santa and help a young girl expecting twins.

"Our cause speeds nobly on its way," Lowie said.

# Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



# Computer mailing lists have plethora of options

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

Most students are content with sending one-line, trivial e-mail messages to their friends, but for those who desire more stimulating discussion, UK offers listservers.

Listserve are simply mailing lists where a group of people from around the world communicate on a particular topic via e-mail. From fly fishing to bluegrass music, students, faculty and staff have a variety of subjects to choose from.

Computer science junior Bijoy T. George has been on the NeXT computer mailing list for two years now.

"I think every once in a while you get useful information from the service," George said.

Though he receives about 20 to 50 messages a day, he does not read them all.

"You listen to what you want," said George, a computer lab consultant. Senior Systems Programmer for the UK Computing Center Herman Collins said that about 600 listserv topics originate from UK.

"We have several for education," Collins said, "and one set up internally for computer work-

ers."

UK also hosts a listserv set-up for students to gripe, praise or make suggestions to the Computing Center.

Although sex topics do not originate from UK's computers, users can still subscribe to those types of forums.

"I'm sure that there are some out there, but we can't have anything risqué on our host," Collins said.

Listserve work in two ways. First, the un-moderated list allows users to send messages as-is to everyone subscribed to the list. Moderated list messages may undergo editing before being sent to others.

Collins said the number of subscribers to each list can range from a few to a couple thousand.

UKCC is not the only way to access these lists. In fact, about 85 percent of mailing list subscribers use accounts other than UKCC.

"All you need is an e-mail account," Collins said. "Even if you have an AOL or UKOnline account you can send messages."

To look at the many topics offered, users can send mail to ukcc.uky.edu. In the body of the message, type query global. A list will be sent back to you on your account.

# 75 years ago ...

▼The loan fund consisted of \$2,500. The maximum loan to a student during an academic year was \$100 and had to be repaid within one year after graduation.

▼Professor E.S. Good of the Department of Animal Husbandry, along with the Hoof and Horn Club, held "The Little International" livestock show in Chicago.

▼UK Wildcats closed their football season with a defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee Volunteers by a score of 14-7.

▼Head football coach W.J. Juneau went back home to Milwaukee, Wis., to continue his real estate business. His contract called for services during the football season.

▼The Kentucky Kernel began to be distributed semiweekly on Tuesday and Friday. It was two issues of four pages each.

# 50 years ago ...

▼The engine of a B-25 Mitchell bomber used in the first raid on Tokyo was turned over to the UK engineering department to be used as a teaching tool.

▼William Webb, head of the physics department, said that the atomic bomb "secret" should be turned over to the Security Council of the great powers for the use of

# THROUGH the years



all nations and a promise should be made to not use it in warfare.

▼The women's residence halls held their annual Thanksgiving formal in the ballroom in the Student Union Building. Girls were allowed to invite their dates and one stag.

# 25 years ago ...

▼A group of students known as the Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association demonstrated with signs at a conference on mining for a severance tax.

▼Video and sound equipment for a closed circuit television were temporarily set up in the 23rd floor lounges of Kirwan and Blanding towers for an experiment in telecommunications between men and women. The towers were chosen because men and women lived in isolation from each other.

▼A pilot program of the teacher evaluation forms was planned on a trial basis of 80 classes.

▼Results from the student government elections were not allowed to be known until two weeks after the elections because of the large number of candidates. At the hearings, all Student Coalition Party candidates were disqualified for spending over the campaign expenditure limit. According to the rules, each party was only allowed to spend \$25.

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When the Japanese took over Corregidor in 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines vowing to return one day to take the islands back. In '44 he did just that, and the war ended the next year. UK football coach Bill Curry ended this year with a hard-fought and disappointing defeat, but he promises to come back and take the program to new heights next season. We've heard such promises before, and the question now is whether they are slowly but surely being met, or getting lost among high hopes and hot air. Many see only gloom and doom in a future under Curry. But for staunch Curry supporters, the war isn't over yet.

# 'I SHALL RETURN'

**Curry's not a bad guy, but he'll never deliver a good program**

Bill Curry is a nice guy. He'd be a great neighbor, a great guy to have babysit the kids and a good person to sit beside at church.

But as a football coach at UK, he misses the mark... by a lot. In his six years at the helm, Curry's squad has limped its way to a 22-45 record, included a 5-17 mark since signing his contract extension in 1994 for leading the team to a Peach Bowl.

Now looking at the long term is usually a good policy, but tell me what group of fans in the country have had to sit through a coach's seven-year plan for getting to a winning season.

It's not like the fans and everyone in the program are asking for a national championship. Heck, no one's even asked for a Southeastern Conference Championship.

All the fans want to see is good, competitive winning football. Not an almost winning team or a "What if" team, but a real winning team. The sad thing is that we can't get that with Curry, and I hate that fact, but it's true. By keeping the coach for another year, all UK has done is prolonged his dismissal about 12 months.

Why? Because the room for improvement is modest at best under Curry. OK, so he probably will have all his assistants back, but if next year is anything like the last time Curry had all his assistants, it might be best to look for another Saturday afternoon activity next fall.

The last time was the year coming off the Peach Bowl. It was the

school. It has the facilities, the financial backing and the fan support, and a pretty decent roster to build on. All it needs is a coach to take the team to the next level.

For a UK example, take the women's basketball team.

Former coach Sharon Fanning was not a bad coach. She brought stability to the program during her tenure, but she got stuck in a bad cycle. Her teams turned from good to mediocre.

She, like Curry, was a good coach, but she had done

**Rome wasn't built in a day; keep momentum going with Curry**

Speculation was abound yesterday as a pack of reporters gathered in Commonwealth Stadium's Wildcat Den to learn the fate of football coach Bill Curry. But even as a stoic Curry listened to Athletics Director C.M. Newton speak it was difficult to gauge what the verdict would be.

Finally at 12:09 p.m., Newton announced, in a somewhat surprising deci-

being who turns young men into adults and teaches his players more than Xs and Os. While Curry may be compassionate and sensitive, everyone — including Newton — knows an admirable personality doesn't win football games.

Certainly Curry's character aided his cause, but what Newton had to determine was if Curry the coach was capable of leading a team that has, for years, been mired in college football's doldrums.

In the end, the reasons to keep Curry outweighed the reasons to send the six-year coach packing.

**The reasons**

▼ If the University gave Curry the ax, the program would bring in a new coach with different assistants and a new system. It probably would be four or five years until this new coach established his system and recruited his own players. In essence, the program would be starting over — again.

Even in an era where a quick fix is the most desirable way to deal with a problem, Newton had the foresight to retain Curry and take the quickest, most realistic path toward making the Cats a consistent football team.

With Curry, UK keeps a group of assistants with reputations for winning. Defensive Coordinator Mike Archer has rebuilt the defense and Offensive Coordinator Elliot Uzela has brought stability to the offense.

In Curry's tenure, UK has flirted unsuccessfully with a variety of offensive schemes from the archaic option to the miserable Stack-L.

But the UK players seemed to have grasped Uzela's new one back, two tight end set, the same offense which helped Rashan Salaam win the Heisman Trophy and Moe Williams rewrite the UK record books. Coincidence?

Maybe, but the Cats demonstrated the ability to keep opposing defenses off balance instead of being a predictable off-tackle team. ▼ If Curry was fired, it would also muddy the recruiting waters. Recruits don't want to sign at a school where stability and uncertainty are more common than bowl games and TV appearances.

This year isn't just any recruiting year. The nation's most sought after recruit, Leslie County quarterback Tim Couch, resides right here in the Bluegrass. Obviously UK needs to do whatever it can to keep the top prospects — especially Couch — right here at home.

Having Curry in the reigms and apparently in control should make UK a more desirable choice for Couch than a school in the midst of a chaotic coaching search.

▼ The ultimatum issued by Newton following the Cats' 1-10 debacle last season required Curry's squad to show significant improvement in all areas.

Realistically, a 400 percent improvement is significant and considering the Wildcats were completely decimated by injuries makes the team's four victories even more impressive.

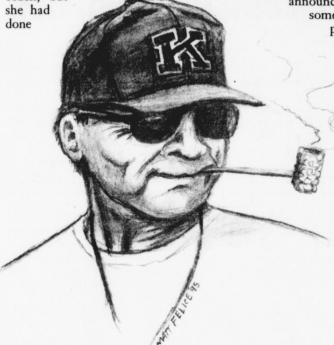
The Cats had nine starters miss critical parts of the season. This rash of injuries caused Curry to adjust in midseason and still find a way for his team to play its best football in the season's final weeks. If Curry is to avoid being fired next season, his team can show no signs of regression. Significant improvement must be replaced by out and out competitiveness.

Curry gets the benefit of the doubt this year, but a person only gets so many chances.

Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior.



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**READERS' forum**

**Johns' ecstasy over shut-down was sickening**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to columnist Les Johns' editorial in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel. I was sickened by his glee over an event which reflects the incompetency which plagues our national leadership, in which he celebrated the antics of one of the key factions of the problem. In doing so, Mr. Johns completely overlooked the reason why this crisis is so terrible.

First, I am disgusted that anyone would use this event to tout

their political party as superior, as if the Republicans have had nothing to do with the problems with the budget. Although I am a registered Democrat, I don't think that either party, my own included, is acting responsibly in the situation. On the contrary, both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are acting more like children than like men who are supposed to act in the interest of the country.

Both sides must make concessions to the other; the basis of the United States' checks and balances governmental system is to prevent one side from only serving its interests, the issue that is essentially at the heart of this debate. Instead of patting one of the errant sides on the head, Mr. Johns should question the political motives behind the gridlock.

Also, in his haste to support the Republican side of the battle, Mr. Johns failed to see why this is a budget "crisis." For those workers who showed up to work on Nov. 14 as usual, only to be told that they were to go home, this is a very serious situation.

They did not choose to hold up the budget proceedings, but they are living with the effects. In a democratic nation, this is the ultimate injustice.

This is not a situation of which any American should be proud. Instead of acting like leaders, our governing bodies are acting like spoiled children.

Unlike children, though, they are not punished for their actions; others are. Mr. Johns may be "thrilled" by the situation in Washington, but I think his budget crisis fan club will have a limited membership.

Rachel L. Spory  
Arts administration

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## Hooters Hoopla

As our society deteriorated to the point where we can sue for absolutely anything?

A woman can sue because her coffee is too hot. A prisoner in Georgia can sue the state because a guard stepped on his pet cockroach.

And now, a group of men is suing Hooter's for their failure to hire men as servers.

Hooter's, a national restaurant chain known for its wings and scantily dressed waitresses, has a policy against hiring men as servers in their restaurants. We feel that Hooter's, because it is privately owned, should not have to accommodate these men because they have the right to represent their product in any fashion that they wish.

There are many restaurants in this country and they can surely find a job at another national chains making the same, if not more, money.

If Hooter's was forced to change its hiring policy, it could possibly turn loyal customers away. People choose to eat at a restaurant because they are comfortable with both the food and the atmosphere.

Hooter's has built a reputation on having women as waitresses.

However sexist that may seem, they have made and continue to make money at what they are doing and they should be allowed to continue with business as usual.

Nuisance suits like this serve very little purpose other than to clog the court system.

Far too much time and money goes into fighting these cases just so these people can make a quick buck because they are unhappy.

Furthermore, the customers and waitresses that work at these franchises are not expressing disappointment that there are no men serving them.

They obviously keep returning to these restaurants because they have been extremely successful.

Our advice to these men is to accept the fact that they just don't have what it takes to work at Hooter's and they need to accept that.

For customers who don't approve, there is always another restaurant just down the road.

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# DiVersions

## 'Casino' antes up for holiday season



**GOOD FELLA** Joe Pesci stars as Nicky Santoro, a hot-tempered, street-wise character that tries to find his fortune in Las Vegas casinos.

### Director Scorsese shows a full house of acting talent

By Dan O'Neill  
Staff Writer

"Running a casino is like robbing a bank with no cops around. For guys like me, Las Vegas washes away your sins. It's like a morality car wash."

— Sam "Ace" Rothstein

In life there are few things you can take for granted — the sun coming up in the morning, cold weather in the winter and Martin Scorsese making great movies.

With the much anticipated Thanksgiving release of "Casino," nothing short of spectacular can be expected from the greatest director of crime films that Hollywood has ever seen.

The director of such classics as "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas," Scorsese now takes his unrivaled cinematic vision to the neon streets of the Las Vegas strip, Mecca to 30 million tourists, gamblers, loan sharks, showgirls, pimps and mob bosses.

"Casino" stars Scorsese's former protégé Robert De Niro and Joe Pesci, along with Sharon Stone, in her first role in a respectable film.

The De Niro-Scorsese relationship is legendary in modern cinema.

The distinguished duo have worked on eight films together, producing Best Actor nominations and De Niro's award winning performance as Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull."

Big screen magic results when the two collaborate, perhaps stemming from their longtime bond as associates.

Almost the same can be said of Joe Pesci who, with "Casino," marks his third film with Scorsese.

"Marty is probably the best director I've ever worked with and one of the best directors of our generation and previous generations," Pesci said in a news release.

"Marty is a filmmaker, not a director. That's why he's better than most. He can take the camera and make a movie by himself. He can write, light, work the camera."

The only question mark is the selection of Sharon Stone, an unusual casting decision to say the least.

But this couldn't be a better opportunity for her to shed the "only good when she's nude" stigma, and gain respect as a creditable dramatic actress.

"I went way beyond what I understood that I could do, doing things I think I never guessed I would be able to tackle," Stone said of her role.

The film chronicles the rise of bookie Sam "Ace" Rothstein (De Niro) through the ranks of the mob to be selected by bosses to direct their Vegas operations. He experiences enormous monetary success and eventually becomes one of the Vegas elite.

Ace's only problem is that he can't control the seductive Ginger McKenna (Stone), a gambling room native who charms him and becomes his wife.

A wicked obsession for each other ensues, tainted by Ginger's irrational impulse and deceitful rapacity.

Rounding out the trio is Nicky Santoro (Pesci), Ace's best friend and hot-tempered hitman.

Together Ace and Nicky turn their dynamic operation into a machine of exceeding power.

As their power and interests expand, a story of deception and treachery develops. Nicky's betrayal of Ace's loyalty sparks a love scene between Pesci and Stone, certain to be remembered as one of the more bizarre pairings in recent cinema.

From there, the remarkable business they created spins out of control toward an extraordinary ending.

"Casino" also promises to display Scorsese's fiercely accurate eye for detail, a talent familiar to most fans.



**OSCAR CONTENDER** Robert De Niro stars in "Casino" as Sam "Ace" Rothstein, who was picked by mob bosses to front four Las Vegas casinos.

Shot at more than 120 locations in Las Vegas, the day-to-day nuances of casino life are captured with intense description.

To add to the authenticity, actual Vegas dealers and croupiers were cast to demonstrate the numerous gaming rituals that take place at the casino table.

Special consultants contributed and Vegas greats Frankie Avalon, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows appear in cameos to enhance the gaudy early '70s look.

It sounds like this movie can't get any better.

But "Casino" delivers a very diverse soundtrack that includes cuts ranging from Bach to B.B. King.

The mammoth collection of more than 40 songs, also includes 6 tracks from '70s rock icons, the Rolling Stones.

When anticipating a production of this caliber, only questions concerning the degree of its greatness can be asked.

Expect the quintessential Scorsese traits of unparalleled detail, peerless acting to prevail.

Enjoy this Thanksgiving with the family at the movies watching a masterful artist make screen legend.

### Jayhawks, Kyuss break-up

On tour this fall with Monster Magnet, Kyuss had been together, with many player changes, since 1987.

Minneapolis-based country-rock group The Jayhawks have broken up so that singers Marc Olsen and Gary Louris can pursue other songwriting interests. The Jayhawks recently hit the top 40 with their second album on American Records, *Tomorrow's Green Grass*.

Continuing the break-up trend is hard-core band Kyuss, who have decided to call it quits while

### DIVERSIONSbytes

**Murley to sign new book**  
On Sunday, Nov. 26, Joseph-Beth Booksellers will host a book signing for Kentucky humorist Carl Hurley's first book, *We Weren't Poor*.

**M&M Smith to air on KET**  
On Dec. 27 at 10 p.m., KET will show "M&M Smith: For Posterity's Sake," a documentary about Morgan and Marvin Smith, two photographers from Lexington that chronicled life in Harlem.

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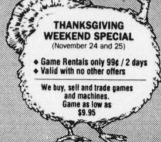
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