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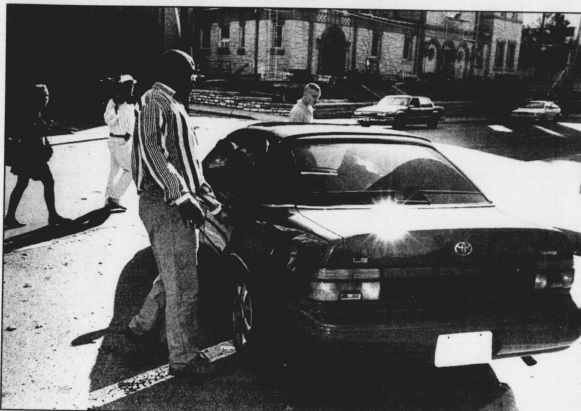
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Moe Williams arrested on assault charges



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MOE WILLIAMS, a sophomore tailback on the UK football team, heads home yesterday following his arraignment. Williams was arrested Sunday on charges he battered a female UK student he had been dating.

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

UK's football season might be over, but the Wildcats' off-field problems intensified when star tailback Moe Williams, 20, was arrested early Sunday morning on charges he battered his former girlfriend.

Shortly after 3 a.m., according to police reports, Karla Nunn called authorities to Mark's On Main, an after hours disco club at 135 W. Main St., saying she and Williams were involved in an argument.

According to police, Williams confronted Nunn and said he would "fucking kill her." Nunn told authorities that Williams "put (his) hands around her throat, lifted her from the ground, and began choking her."

Nunn, a 19-year old UK student who suffered bruises to the throat during the alleged confrontation, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The UK tailback was taken into custody at 6:22 a.m. on Sunday and charged with fourth-degree assault and terroristic threatening.

If convicted of both misdemeanor charges, Williams could face up to 12 months in jail and a \$500 fine, said Mike Moloney, Williams' attorney.

Williams was released Sunday after about four hours in jail and was ordered to appear in Fayette District Court yesterday to be arraigned.

At the arraignment, Judge David Hayes set a \$10,000 full cash blanket bond for Williams. In addition to the bond, the judge issued a no contact order, which bars Williams from communicating with Nunn.

Brenda L. Head, whom Williams' teammate Kio

Sanford called a friend of the running back's family, posted the bond in court yesterday. Williams was arrested at Head's residence at 1801 Charleston Dr. in Lexington.

Moloney suggested that Nunn pressed charges because she "apparently doesn't like the fact that (Williams) is no longer going with her."

Less than 24 hours before Williams' arrest, the Wildcats had completed their worst football season since 1982 with a 52-0 blowout loss to the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville. It was the Cats 10th loss in a row.

Williams, a sophomore, finished the season with a team-leading 824 yards.

In addition to poor play on the field, the Wildcats have been plagued of late by distracting off-the-field incidents.

In July, offensive guard Trent DiGiuro was gunned down by an unknown assailant, and last month, Bill Curry's wife and a UK football player were threatened by phone.

Members of the UK coaching staff refused to comment yesterday, but Sanford, a split end and kick return specialist who spoke with Nunn about the alleged incident, said Williams is innocent until proven guilty.

"I think everything has gotten misrepresented," said Sanford, who confirmed that Nunn has many friends on the football team.

"She might be telling only one side of the story."



Williams

"People make fun of me ... but I'm not ashamed of where I come from" — Heather Drake

Small-Town Students

Size of UK can be major change

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

Although students from relatively small hometowns are a minority on UK's campus, they still constitute a significant portion of the school year population.

According to statistics in the "University of Kentucky Report '94" there are about 7,000 students from Kentucky counties not immediately surrounding Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville.

David Stockham, UK's dean of students, said students' origin doesn't predetermine academic success rates.

"For some people (the transition) is tougher, and for others it's probably not an issue," he said.

Heather Drake grew up in a community that doesn't even qualify as a town.

Morgantown, Ky., with a population of about 2,000, is the closest town to the tiny farming community of Little Muddy in Butler County, where Drake, an agricultural engineering freshman, lives.

"Some people make fun of me, my accent, but I'm not ashamed of where I come from," said Drake, who has a picture of her cow, Lucy, on her wall.

Some things these students must adjust to include the academic differences from rural to city schools, the vastness of the UK campus and becoming homesick.

Regardless of how one adjusts, many students note the contrasting elements of rural and city settings.

"Here, I look out my window and see buildings. At home you look out and see fields," Drake said.



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Drake said there have been adjustments for family members as well.

"There is only one other guy from my class up here. That was a big problem when I got here. I didn't know anybody," said Drake.

Support from friends and family can help overcome some of the fears and apprehension of leaving home.

"My friends and family wanted me to come up here to better myself," said Drake. "They thought it was great that I came up here because it was so rare."
"It's really hard here academically. I was at the top of my class and it's difficult to struggle. I don't think our rural school system really prepared me well."

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Some adjust to a campus bigger than hometown

By Brandi Booher
Contributing Writer

Adjusting to college from high school can be difficult enough for most students.

But some must deal with another aspect — coming to a university where the student population alone is thousands more than their hometown population.

It can be intimidating, but also enlightening, for UK students say.

For spacious skies

Brooks Wells, a chemical engineering freshman, is from Owensville, Ky., a town with a population of about 1,200. He finds the biggest difference between Lexington and his home is the amount of space.

"You can go out and not worry about bothering anyone, being on a farm and in the woods," says Wells of the 23-acre tobacco farm he calls home.

Being used to big spaces, Wells did not hesitate about coming to UK. He is from a big family of farmers — his father farms part-time and both of his parents are employed by the schools. He has always been more geared to school and is a Singletary Scholar.

Living in a small town, everyone knows most everyone. "If you're driving down the road and don't wave, people talk about you," he said. "Here, people don't do that. You're looked at funny if you do."

"It's harder to break ties in a small town. There's minor differences, but you make friends the same way."

"You find you can identify with a lot more people than you thought you could."

Wells said he is trying to dispel the myth that crossing the Jefferson County line into the rest of the state qualifies someone as a "hick."

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Center designed as link between UK, Appalachia

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

History professor Ronald Eller's family has lived in the Appalachian region of West Virginia since the 1790s. Eller was the first member to venture down the mountains to attend college. He chose UK, then he chose to study the Appalachian area and help make the transition from there to UK easier for students through the Appalachian Center.

"I have a very strong understanding for rural and small town kids going to college," he said.

Eller is director of UK's Appalachian Center, which was founded by faculty to "serve as the link between the University's resources and the needs of communities and students of Appalachia."

About one-third of UK's students are from the Appalachian areas stretching from New York to northern Mississippi, Eller said. "It's often a myth that Appalachian students come to UK and they are poorly prepared. That's just not true," he said.

The Appalachian Student Council is sponsored by the center. This student-run organization is co-chaired by students, sponsored by two professors and

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From small-town life to Kentucky's largest University



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TOM TALLY Kernel staff

NEWSbytes

NATION Judge rules doctor violated AWDA

TOLEDO, Ohio — A doctor violated the Americans With Disabilities Act when he refused to treat a man at a hospital because he had AIDS, a judge ruled yesterday. Fred Charon, 29, of Portland, Maine, was traveling through Ohio in April 1992 when he went to Memorial Hospital in Fremont because of a fever and other symptoms.

Man dismissed from O.J. jury

LOS ANGELES — A man who claimed he thwarted two assassination attempts against Ronald Reagan was dismissed as a potential alternate juror yesterday in the O.J. Simpson case without being asked a single question.

Later, Superior Court Judge Curtis Rappe met privately with lawyers, at the defense's request, to discuss a possible conflict of interest for Superior Court Judge Lance Ito involving Ito's wife, police Capt. Peggy York.

Boy with cancer returns home

NORWELL, Mass. — A 16-year-old cancer patient who ran away last month rather than endure more treatments is back at home, his father said yesterday. Billy Best flew home Saturday from Texas, where he had fled by bus after selling off some of his possessions to pay the fare.

NAMEdropping

Gretzky signs computer deal

MILPITAS, Calif. — Lockout or no lockout, The Great One has scored again.

While the National Hockey League and its players are stuck in a labor dispute, Wayne Gretzky is playing in another arena: computers.

Hockey's all-time leading scorer signed a three-year agreement Monday with Time Warner Interactive Inc. to help produce a line of computer hockey games. Time Warner also signed a license with the NHL Players Association to provide the game with real player names, profiles and statistics.



Gretzky

Architect forum comes to campus

By Alison Knight
Staff Writer

UK should discover if its campus is architecturally sound this weekend during the Bluegrass Architecture Forum 1994.

The annual national event, which will be hosted by UK's Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students, will be attended by some of the world's leading architects and more than 1,000 architecture students, hailing from 47 states and Canada.

The forum is one of the largest events for architectural students, and this year's theme is "The Uncertain Middle."

Subjects like the future of the changing city, the social implications of architecture and the role of

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DivERSIONS

Local band Rostulara explores eclectic sound

By Eli Humble
Staff Writer

"Morrissey playing jazz in Seattle on a Wednesday night." That's how Rostulara bassist Bud Ratliff describes the sound of his band.

Since January 1993, Rostulara,

who will play tomorrow at Lynagh's at University Plaza, has been performing its brand of melodic pop rock throughout the area. The members (singer John Fitch, guitarist Rob Rainwater, drummer Nathan Fitch and bassist Ratliff) have known each other quite some time.

Ratliff, 24, who was born in Flint, Mich., is the only member not from Kentucky. The Fitch brothers and Rainwater grew up down the road in Wilmore, and have been playing together since they were about 12 or 13.

"We would just get together and play with whoever had equipment," said Nathan Fitch.

Nathan, 23, is the youngest member of the group. The music he listened to when growing up added another dimension to Rostulara's sound.

"I listened to Zeppelin, Cream and the Doors," he said. "Later on, I got into '80s alternative bands like the Cure and the Church."

Nathan's older brother, John, 25, began playing guitar, but after a while, decided to put it down.

"I had people tell me, 'Why don't you just sing since you can't play anything?'" he said.

Although Rainwater, 24, is the band's guitarist, he claimed that he really doesn't like the use of excessive soloing in songs.

"I think solos are boring," he said. "I'm not really a fan of guitar playing. I like the overall band sound."

Ratliff agreed, "I think it's more important to maintain the unity of the song."

"We want to maintain chemistry and make good songs," John added.

The band has recently released a 7-inch single containing the songs "Clean" and "Maybe She's Gone." Rostulara plans to send the record to about 100 college radio stations.

"We're talking to a lot of labels right now," John said. "We're hoping to get added on to more

stations and get some more air-play."

Right now, the band is taking it easy and taking time off to write. One factor concerning this is academic pursuits.

"I've got to work on my thesis," said Ratliff, an English graduate student here at UK pursuing his master's.

Nathan is in his fourth year in the UK English Department, while John has a degree in broadcast communications from Asbury College. Asbury is where John met Ratliff.

"I was listening to R.E.M.'s *Murmur* while typing on a computer," Ratliff said. "John came by and said, 'What are you listening to?'"

Rainwater is the only member not in school right now.

"I always hated school," he said. "I wanted to be free and play in bands. I was definitely not interested in academics."

The current state of popular music is often a concern for many bands today, and Rostulara claimed that things aren't too good, with a few exceptions.

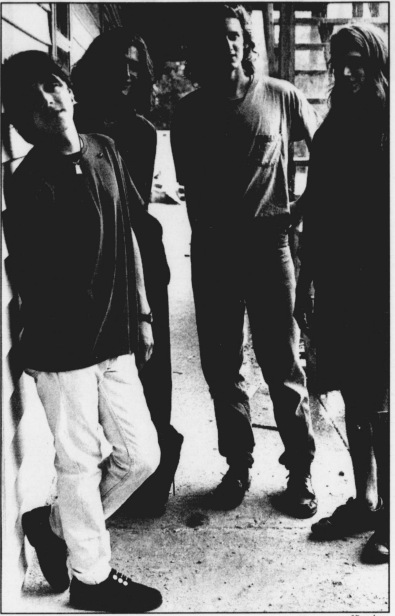
"Some of these new alternative bands are pretty poor," John said. "They lack originality. I do like Sheryl Crow and Luscious Jackson."

Rainwater noted that his first real exposure to music came in the form of The King.

"I was weaned on Elvis," he said. "My uncle is even an Elvis impersonator in Wilmore."

Being a part of a band has its rewards, John said.

"The greatest thrill is hearing your own songs on the radio and seeing people in the crowd mimic your lyrics."



ROSTULARA The band will play with Shade Tree Mechanic at Lynagh's on tomorrow night.

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Conservative labeling negates reality

You know, if I was a conservative parent, the kind of service I would want would be, oh let's say, someone to tell me which television show I should let my kids watch.

Hey now, what's this? It seems as if a conservative "watchdog" group known as the Media Research Center has just started providing this very service.

By the way, if I was the child of conservative parents, I would really appreciate it if someone made sure to tell my parents what to let me watch.

I'd hate to see them allow me to form my own opinion about my beliefs.

In that somewhat brainwashing spirit, this group has rated several TV shows on a scale of green, yellow and red lights. I don't mean to enter the political forum, but conservatism can only go so far, you know?

In a real shocker, Fox had the most red-lighted shows. By the

way, shows were faulted if they appeared to condone "premarital sex, parental disrespect and gun control, made fun of Dan Quayle, Rush Limbaugh and Oliver North or criticized organized religion and big business."

The said group watched more than 8,500 hours of prime-time TV, and then designated their rating based on these principles: red lights were for sitcoms and dramas that attack "traditional" values and conservatives views.

Yellow indicates a series which may contain themes offensive to conservatives or inappropriate for younger viewers. Green lights were awarded to shows parents would consider acceptable.

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Nick Rhoton
Kernel Columnist

'The Advocate' tells story of spicy medieval life

By Charles Sebastian
Staff Critic

Miramax Films just released their answer to "The Name of the Rose," called "The Advocate," a 15th century court drama set in France. It was a delightful picture.

A young lawyer from Paris, Richard Cortois (Colin Firth), moves to the rural town of Abbeville, where he hopes to be a lawyer "for the people." But he is overridden in his attempts by the twisted and barbaric laws still kept by the townspeople.

The opening scene shows a man about to be hanged for bestiality; also on the same scaffold stand the oblivious donkey, the object of the man's molestations. Yet just before the trap is pulled, a man rushes to the donkey's aid

with a petition signed by the people of the town, attesting to the donkey's character. The donkey is set free, the crowd applauds and the man is left to swing.

Though hard to believe, the character of Cortois is based upon a historical French figure, who did indeed defend many animals brought to trial for free-will crimes.

The core of this story centers around such a trial. When a band of mysterious Gypsies enter town, their food for the winter, a fattened pig, is brought to trial for the murder of a Jewish boy.

With a great deal of lacking evi-

dence and the pig unable to testify for himself, Cortois is at a loss in the defense of the pig.

However, his love of hogs comes to fruition, as he is enticed by Samira, a beautiful Gypsy woman played by French singer Amina Annabi. Falling for her mysteries, Cortois plunges himself into the singular case of "People of Abbeville vs. The Porker."

Such is his commitment to this that he goes up against the Seigneur, played by Nicol Williamson, the town's

noble and dictator, who runs a secret guild handed down through his fathers.

Also of interest in this film are the appearances of Ian Holm, who plays a philandering priest, and Donald Pleasance, who plays opposite Cortois as Pincheon, the convicting attorney.

Cortois is spoken to in dream sequences which are very vivid and lock into the story very well. Upon investigating the death of the young boys, however, Cortois stumbles across something beyond his control, and the rest of the story tells who the "advocate" may be.

This was a wonderfully designed film, with luscious sets, a great cast, and the expertise of TV veteran director, Leslie Megahay, famous also for his radio work.

MOVIE review

★★★ 1/2

"The Advocate" from Miramax Pictures is now showing at the Kentucky Theatre.

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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SPORTS

Football's passing brings a sense of relief

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

About this time every year, the UK football team's season winds down. There is the occasional bowl bid, but normally, the whole thing comes to a screeching halt in late November.

And for the most part, UK fans don't really mind seeing it end. After all, the average Wildcat fan's fancy shifts to hoops when the leaves are all gone.

This year, though, things are just a little bit different. More than an indifference, the end of this particular UK season, which ended with the Cats sporting a dismal 1-10 record, has brought

about more of a feeling of relief. "Personally, I'm kind of relieved," said quarterback Antonio O'Ferral. "There's no way things should've turned out the way they did, there's no way we're this bad a team."

The man who guides O'Ferral and the rest of UK's players, head coach Bill Curry, doesn't share the same emotions about the end of his team's dismal year.

"I'd much rather be playing again next week," Curry said after his team's season-ending 52-0 loss at the hands of Tennessee on Saturday.

Even Curry, notorious for accentuating the positive in any situation, has struggled to find the

bright side of his problems. After struggling through the death of one of his players — offensive lineman Trent DiGiuro — in the summer, Curry has been forced to deal with near-constant off the field distractions.

In the middle of the season, it was a death threat made to Curry's wife. A subsequent threat, Curry told ESPN in an interview aired last week, was made to a player whom Curry will not identify. It came to a head over the weekend with the arrest of star running back Moe Williams on an assault charge.

"I've doubted myself and I've wondered regularly about how I handled the off-field distractions,"

Curry said. "How much of an affect it might have had on us, we'll never know."

Only a year removed from a 6-6 season in which it saw postseason play for the first time in nine years, UK fielded one of its least competitive teams ever. The Cats lost to Florida 73-7. They were blown out by Indiana 59-29 the following week.

And though they made improvements toward the middle of the season with strong chances to win games against LSU and Georgia, the Cats suffered a relapse late in the year, losing their final four games by an average of almost 30 points.

Despite his team's problems,

Curry has been given a vote of confidence from Athletic Director C.M. Newton. Curry will remain as UK coach next season.

Who will surround him is another story. The fifth-year coach has hinted that major staff shakeups will be considered.

Curry now must also turn his attention to his on-field personnel. The coach is unaware of how his team's season will affect his recruiting efforts, but he is not in entirely uncharted waters.

"We went through this same thing at Georgia Tech," Curry said recently. "And sometimes players are attracted to the thought of playing time, of being able to step in and play."

His players who are now departing wish him luck.

"They have to just forget about this year and move on," said senior free safety Melvin Johnson. "I just wish things would've turned out a little better for us."

LOOKINGback

A review of a season full of promise that turned into one of UK's worst ever on the gridiron.

High point:

What else? UK's season-opening 20-14 win over Louisville was its only victory of the season. It gave Wildcat fans high hopes for the season ahead, even though U of L racked up 434 yards in total offense in what would be a sign of things to come.

Low point:

Take your pick. Saturday's 52-0 loss to Tennessee certainly ranks up there, as does a 59-29 loss to Indiana the third week of the season. And that, of course, followed a 73-7 shelling at the hands of Florida. Still, quite possibly nothing could match UK's 21-14 loss to Northeast Louisiana, a team that had never before beaten a Division I-A opponent.

Biggest surprise:

The talk at the beginning of the season focused on names like Moe Williams, Donnell Gordon and Daymon Carter, but the most consistent big-play threat for the Cats all season long was Kio Sanford, the kick returner who broke a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Northeast Louisiana.

Biggest disappointment:

Carter, the junior college running back who came to UK boasting that he planned on contending for the Heisman Trophy race. He wound up struggling to fit into the offense early in the season, then suffering a separated shoulder that effectively ended his year. He capped off a season in which he rushed for a grand total of 14 yards by announcing his intention to transfer.

Freefalling:

UK's dropoff from 6 wins in 1993 to one in '94 was its largest since falling from 10 wins to four between 1977 and '78.

Laugh it up:

UK's woes on the gridiron spawned a host of Cat football jokes. Here are just a few of our favorites:

- ▼What do Bill Curry and Billy Graham have in common? They both can fill a stadium with 30,000 people shouting "Jesus Christ!"
- ▼Did you hear UK is expanding Commonwealth Stadium? More than 15 new exits will be added before next season.
- ▼How is the UK football team like a possum? They both stink at home and get killed on the road.
- ▼How do you keep Wildcats out of your house? Put an end zone in your front yard.
- ▼Did you hear the UK football team sucks so bad that even the mascot has a penis in its mouth?



SCREECHING HALT The UK football team's dismal season came to an end with a 52-0 loss to Tennessee. The Cats finished the year 1-10.

Banged-up Cats set to face Lithuania

Riddick, Pope will see action

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

It might feature Rodrick Rhodes as the shooting guard and Walter McCarty at the center or Jeff Sheppard at the point guard

and Antoine Walker as the swing forward.

Whatever the case, this much is certain about the UK basketball team's starting lineup for tonight's game against the Lithuanian National Team — nothing is certain.

The Cats will have the services of centers Mark Pope and Andre Riddick at their disposal, but whether either of them will be in the lineup when UK tips off at

7:30 is still up in the air. Pope, whom Pitino said is at "about 70 or 80 percent," definitely will play. Riddick will likely see action, however sparingly.

"I think (Riddick) has just got to get out there and play," Pitino said. "I'd like to see him play eight, ten minutes just to get over the mental aspect of the injury."

Though Pitino admitted his team's rash of injuries has hindered its progress, he said he's managed to find a "silver lining" in the situation by tinkering with different lineup combinations, including the unorthodox possibility of Tony Delk at point guard, Rhodes at shooting guard, McCarty and Walker at the forwards and Jared Pickett at center.

Since UK's players don't even know what their starting lineup will look like, one wouldn't expect them to know much about Lithuania. And where is that, in Russia somewhere?

"Where is that, in Russia somewhere?" Rhodes asked. "I really should know that kind of stuff."

The Cats don't plan to overlook the Lithuanians, though — they learned the potency that international teams can pack when they lost their second exhibition game last season to a powerful Australian team.

"I don't think we really overlooked Australia last year, though," Rhodes said. "They were just a really good team. They had about six players playing in the world games this summer against Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning."

Though Rhodes doesn't plan on peering ahead of Lithuania, Pitino isn't putting much stock in the game, which is to be expected, considering that his team has its season opener on Saturday against Tennessee Martin — a team that Pitino admits he knows very little about.

"What we have to do right now is get ready for Tennessee-Martin, before anything else," Pitino said, cautioning that his team needs to

UK vs. Lithuania

Tonight, 7:30, Rupp Arena

UK		
Possible Starters:	Height:	Yr.:
G Tony Delk	6-1	Soph.
G Jeff Sheppard	6-4	Soph.
gc Anthony Spiss	6-2	Soph.
C Mark Pope	6-9	Jr.
F Rodrick Rhodes	6-7	Jr.
F Jared Pickett	6-9	Jr.

Reserves: Walter McCarty, 6-9 Jr.; Andre Riddick, 6-9 sr.; Chris Harrison, 6-1 sr.; Antoine Walker, 6-8 Jr.; Allen Edwards, 6-5 Jr.; Scott Padgett, 6-8 Jr.; Cameron Mills, 6-3 Jr.

Lithuania		
Possible Starters:	Height:	Age:
G Laimonas Danas	6-5	20
G Emikas Gintaras	6-10	20
C Igauskas Zydunas	7-1	19
F Jurgilas Valdis	6-7	26
F Strombergas Saulius	6-8	21

Reserves: Kemaura Kestulis, 6-3 guard; Zilavskas Venius, 6-7 guard; Vasiliaus Pylys, 6-4 guard; Sirtadas Darius, 5-11 guard.

TV: Channel 27, tape delay.

focus on not looking ahead to a game against red-hot Ohio University. "The key to our system for five years has been preparation, and we're going to go into (the UT-Martin) game not as prepared as we should be, and that bothers me."

Notes:

▼Scott Padgett, who had been suspended from the team for academic reasons, has been reinstated, Pitino said, and will be able to play tonight.

"We rate the kids effort-wise academically," Pitino said. "We were not as happy with his effort. Since then, (the tutors) have come back with a high effort rating."

▼Expect to hear the occasional chant of "We want Ron" from the fans at Rupp Arena tonight. The Cats expect high school superstar Ron Mercer to be among those attending the game. Mercer, one of the top high school players in the nation, plans to make an unofficial visit to UK today.

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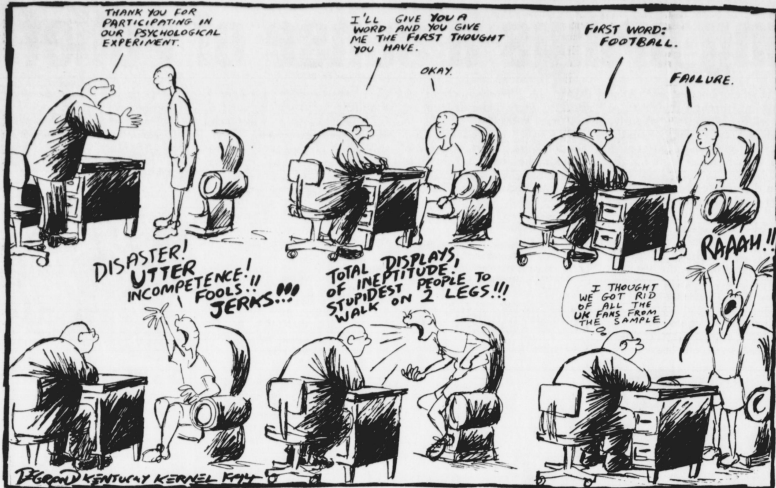
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NOT IN MY HOUSE Walter McCarty blocks a shot during UK's first exhibition game of the season. The Cats beat Lithuania tonight.

ViewPOINT



Keep Curry — for now

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The only good thing about this train wreck called a UK football season is that it's over. As loss after loss piled up (that's 10 in a row, 12 out of 13, but who's counting?) and opposing teams hung basketball-like scores on the board, the catastrophic Cats became no less than a major embarrassment to the University.

Normally in a situation like this, the head coach would have either been fired already or be sitting on the hot seat sweating out his job. We credit Athletics Director C.M. Newton for sticking by Bill Curry through these tough times.

But how long can we stick by Curry? Without a doubt, Curry is one of the most honest and decent men you'll ever find in any profession. He runs the program in a respectable — even admirable — way, and players for the most part conduct themselves with poise and class. For this he should be applauded.

It also must be pointed out that UK football fans do not expect to reach the Sugar Bowl every year. Wildcat backers must be the most patient, loyal fans of any sport for continually

keeping hope in the face of heartbreak. But fans do demand competitiveness and effort, two factors which were lacking on this team much of the season. It is that reason why many fans are upset with Curry and his staff, and why many wish he were no longer coach.

We feel Bill Curry should be given at least another year to prove himself. We do not expect an 11-0 record next year; rather we want to see a football team play with enthusiasm, intelligence and all-out effort every game out.

IN OUR OPINION We want to see a team having fun playing football, not drudging through the motions. We want to see an exciting offense (which most likely requires offensive coordinator Daryl Dickey be banned from the sidelines). We do not want to see draw plays on third-and-18 or 10 men on the field when the other team is driving to score or countless dropped passes by our receivers.

If those things were to happen, we could accept even an 0-11 slate. But if those things don't happen, we're not sure we could accept Bill Curry as our coach any longer.

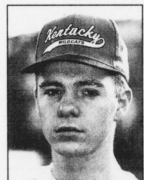
SOUNDbytes

Do you think Bill Curry should stay as coach of UK's football team?



"I think their record is partly his fault and partly the players' fault. I think he should stay."

Jeff Duvall
 Mechanical engineering sophomore



"I think he should stay. They have a good coaching staff, it's just the lack of talent."

Joe Poynter
 Telecommunications freshman



"I have no perspective at all on football, but I hate to see anybody lose their job."

Melanie-Sha Onksit
 Theatre freshman



"I hardly keep myself abreast of football. I know they are doing badly, but I can't say much about the coach."

Sakat Bhattacharjee
 Engineering mechanics graduate student



"He should stay. I think he needs more time. It's the players' lack of effort."

Tim Lantler
 Undecided junior

Illegal immigration issue of right and wrong, not race

The liberal media has done it again. Like a woman scorned, they are angry over the conservative victory in the elections, and, most recently, they have taken aim at the issue of illegal immigration.

"Prop. 187 used to deny pizza, girls say," reads the headline in the lead story of yesterday's USA Today.

The story goes on to tell the alarming tale of two Hispanic girls that claim a cashier at The Graduate restaurant in Stockton, Calif., asked them for immigration and naturalization papers when they ordered a pizza. All, of course, because of the recent passage of Proposition 187 and the ignorant, hateful people who voted for it.

The article goes on to document similarly stupid incidents by pointing out that a woman claimed "she was denied service at a San Joaquin government office," and that a 14-year-old Hispanic boy said that several Asian students told him to "go back across the border."

None of these cases means much of anything.

But to USA Today, these cases obviously prove that discrimination against Hispanics is out of control in California, and it is this mean-spirited, divisive issue that caused it all.

For the benefit of those who haven't followed the issue, Proposition 187 was a referendum in California which called for the denial of public services, like health care and free education, to illegal immigrants. The initiative was passed by a large majority of California voters, and this has many liberals fighting mad.

Included among them is Kathleen Brown, the Democratic candidate for governor in California. At a rally during her campaign, Brown said 187 was "not an issue of immigration, but of discrimination."

She's right about one thing — the issue wasn't about immigration, it was about illegal immigration, something Brown was purposefully trying to distort in order to defeat incumbent governor Pete Wilson, who supported the initiative.

True to form, Brown was trying to do what has been done so many times in the past with great success by her liberal cohorts: bringing up the issue of race and beating conservatives over the head with it. She figured by making the issue about discrimination toward Hispanics and convincing voters that support for 187 was support for hate and racism, then she could steal the election from Wilson.

The reason that liberals — and their accomplices at USA Today — are so mad is because, this time, no one bought their load of bunk.

American's attitude towards illegal immigration has become



Trent Knuckles
 Editorial Editor

less tolerant than ever before — as well it should be. To Californians, the issue is paramount.

According to the House Republican Task Force on Illegal Immigration, 55 percent of all illegal immigrants residing in the United States are Mexican. Another 22 percent come from Central America. Of all the illegals in the United States, half live in California.

What has this meant to California? Welfare payments to children of illegal aliens alone is projected to be about \$300 million for 1994. On top of that, more than 65 percent of all births in Los Angeles are children of illegal immigrants.

Crime has become a major issue as well.

In Los Angeles County, the area of California hit hardest by immigration, 11 percent of the budget in 1990 was spent on "deportable criminal aliens." A full 40 percent of these people were re-arrested "an average of two times each within one year of release."

All of this is costing the honest, hard-working, decent taxpayers of California billions, and they are tired of it. They don't want to be told they are racists and hatemongers for not wanting to subsidize the lives of people who aren't even supposed to be in this country.

And by the way, for those liberals who continue to assert that we are discriminatory towards Hispanics in this country, the Oct. 4, 1993, U.S. News & World Report shows that of all legal immigrants accepted into this country between 1980 and 1990, 2.1 million were from Mexico — the largest number accepted from any one country.

The opponents of 187 swung into action immediately after its passage by filing lawsuits in court and convincing a judge to put a hold on the measure. They claim it is unconstitutional.

Evidently the Constitution has undergone a revision. I guess the copy I have is missing the part where it says we have to pay for the education and welfare of illegal immigrants.

For those that still don't grasp how the taxpayers of California feel, imagine it another way. Say, for argument's sake, you own a hotel, and a burglar breaks into your establishment. According to the logic of people who oppose 187, you would have to give the criminal free room and board for the night, and the person staying in the room next to the prowler would have to pick up the tab.

Not very fair — is it?

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "GINGRICH SHOULD dance with the gal that brought him, and the gal was the tax-and-spend issue, and crime and welfare."

William Weld, governor of Massachusetts, offering a word of caution to **News Gingrich, R-Ga.**, about tackling the issue of school prayer in the next Congress.

The politics of the prom were more fun than the dance

I was going to skip my senior prom, because I hate dances the way most people hate the killer of their parents, but my mom hassled me into going. She insisted that it would be something special to remember (I remember it was the same as any other dance, with a higher limousine quotient than usual). She talked me into it.

Once I'd decided I would go, I faced the nauseating task of finding a date. Mom said I was lucky to be a guy, because the guys get to do the asking instead of having to wait around to be asked (she doesn't consider the possibility that the social mores of the early 1960s aren't very applicable, that women can take the initiative). I'm thinking, wonderful. If it were the other way around, and the girls did the asking, then I would wait around and not get asked to a

dance I'm not particularly interested in going to anyway, everything would be fine, and I could stay home and watch TV.

I'd have asked my friend Julie, but she was still going out with the guy that she'd actually broken up with many months previously. I'm slow on the draw. Instead, I decided to plunder the rich trove of good-looking girls in Louisville's Catholic schools. I don't know if it's true in your hometown, but, as far as I can tell, the major requirement for admission to Catholic girls' schools in Louisville was being a babe. Either that, or your tuition quintupled if you were less than breathtaking ("I'm sorry, Mrs. Jenkins, your daughter is a terrific student and an outstanding member of the community, but let's be honest here: she's a troll.

You know the rules. Ante up."

You didn't actually have to be an evil bitch to get in, though, like power windows and power steering, bitchery was an option that many of them liked to exercise.

I don't think I ever saw Paula again after that night. It's like she dropped off the face of the earth.

From actually wasn't too bad, but the most entertaining part of the prom had occurred weeks before. The senior class was herded into the gym to vote on the prom theme. It looked like God had run us through a racial strainer: the whites sat in one solid block in the corner of the gym,



John Abbott
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and the blacks sat in another solid block next to them. I sat off to the side with my strange friends.

We had two choices: one song by Journey, one song by Babyface. For those of you not keeping score at home, Journey is a bunch of white guys, and Babyface is black.

I probably don't even have to tell you how the vote turned out. The principal asked for votes for Journey, and the white block raised its collective hand. The principal asked for votes for Babyface, and the black block raised its collective hand. The votes were counted, and Journey (i.e. the white boys) had triumphed (64-57).

It was declared a tie. The two songs would be co-themes.

Those of you who are math majors are probably a little perplexed by our principal's "New Math." You're thinking, okay, 64 is larger than 57, because when I subtract 57 from 64, the remainder is 7, a positive number. What gives?

Those of you who are political science majors are also probably perplexed. You're thinking, okay, in a democracy, when votes are counted, the side with more votes wins, even if the margin isn't huge. I mean, Clarence Thomas didn't enjoy such a wide margin (52-48, if memory serves), and he made it to the Supreme Court. What's going on?

Those of you with any sense know exactly what happened. The whites won, but it wouldn't be fair to the blacks because the whites didn't win by enough. I would bet that, if the Babyface song had won by such a margin, or even by one vote, that it would have been the sole theme, and the whites, being good-sport oppressors, would have just had to live with it.

I was incensed by such a wussy decision.

After conferring with my strange friends, I went up to our principal and offered to throw our bloc of 11 or so votes to whichever side had won (I hadn't been paying attention to which song won; all I knew was that the margin was slim, and that she was wussing out), hoping that 11 extra votes might make the margin large enough to convince her to make one song the winner. Didn't happen.

I have one regret about my senior prom. I wish I, and my 10 or so friends, had voted with the Babyface crowd. It would have provided a perfect opportunity to test my theory. Plus, I really, really hate Journey.

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Fisher king after Interfraternity Council elections

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

The seven executive board members for the spring UK Interfraternity Council and officers for the 19 campus social fraternities were elected last night.

Current IFC President Jonathan Brusser said he thinks the elections went well. "There was a lot of debate and a lot of discussion (for the elections)," Brusser said. "Every single person elected — even

nominated — was so experienced. I am so excited. There really are no words for it." Brusser said this year's election is better than past elections because there were more candidates running for offices. He said most of the candidates ran unopposed last year.

Brusser credited to this semester's Executive Board members for "making the positions worth running for." Newly-elected spring IFC President Todd Fisher, a senior in Sigma Chi social

fraternity, agreed with Brusser that the large turn-out was a direct result of the current board.

He said he was pleased to have been elected to the position.

"I'm really excited," Fisher said. "I'm excited about the others elected as well. I think this (board) is going to do a great job."

He said he plans to try to establish standards to increase communication between IFC and the administration.

He said in the past, there have not been any set rules for trying or punishing fraternities for their wrongdoings.

He said written guidelines will "help make more of the punishments fit the crimes."

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity member Jon Thomas was named vice president of the board.

Other elected vice presidents on the board include Sigma Pi social fraternity member Joey Priel, who was named vice

president of recruitment.

Kevin Kidd, of Pi Kappa Tau social fraternity, was elected vice president of internal relations, and Kyle Higgins, of Sigma Nu social fraternity was named vice president of external relations.

Mike Moran, of Sigma Chi social fraternity, was elected vice president of chapter relations, and Dan Womack of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will serve as vice president of education this spring.

Gift campaign gets started

By Johanna Verburg
Contributing Writer

UK football coach Bill Curry reunited with the UK mascot yesterday, giving yet another speech with the mascot's comic relief in the background.

But this time he was supporting a winning cause — the annual Circle of Love charity program.

Curry helped kick off the campaign, which benefits needy children of the Lexington community.

Circle of Love, which began several years ago, usually provides about 600 children with Christmas presents.

"It's a great opportunity to give out of your own heart, out of your own pocketbook to provide Christmas for these children," said Curry.

During the 15-minute ceremony, Curry urged the audience to help provide Christmas for a child as the UK Wildcat provided a visual, comedic explanation of how the process works.

Monica Mehanna, co-chairwoman of the name distribution and gift collection committee, said the donors can buy any one of the gifts listed under \$20, or

they can opt to buy the dream gift listed for the child. The clothing sizes and favorite color of that child are also listed.

"Some people didn't want to list the really expensive gifts this year, but if someone wants to buy a bike, they should have the opportunity to, if they have the money," said Mehanna.

"The children are the ones who benefit from this," said Barbara Coughlin, co-chairwoman. "If some of the names are not taken, we (the committee members) either take another name, or the committee will pick it up."

"We hope all the names will be taken," said Wini Humphrey, co-chairwoman.

The important thing is that children are given Christmas.

"You don't really think that something as simple as a Barbie Doll would make that much of a difference, but it does," said Mehanna.

If anyone misses the distribution times today, they can check to see if any names are left by calling Mehanna at 257-8616.

Gifts will be collected in 245 Student Center on Dec. 5, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., and Dec. 6, 7:30 a.m.-noon.

Center

Eller leads effort to help Appalachians

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oversees activities among fellow Appalachian students, from potluck dinners to guest lecturers. "The center supports the coun-

cil, but it is entirely student-run," said Eller.

The center's mission is threefold: instruction, dealing with public policy and advocating community outreach. Public policy issues dealt with by the Appalachian Center include studies on educational development in that area as well as health care. Statistics are developed by the center concerning demographic patterns, per capita income and poverty rates.

Small

Students adjusting to life in bigger city

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Joanna Browning, a history freshman, is from Lebanon, Ky., a town with a population of about 4,000. "You know everyone's name and everyone knows you," she said. "It makes it comfortable because you know the majority of the people around."

What she misses the most is being able to go out in the country. "I really have to get used to not going out by myself here."

But Browning finds that UK and even Lexington isn't that big after all.

"Lexington is really an extension of this campus," she said. "Everything is centered on UK."

town where everyone knows and trusts him, Jeffers found that in coming to UK, all of a sudden he was "a nobody," he said.

"Everything is so anonymous here," he said.

Jeffers said that everything you hear about close-knit small towns is true.

"When you need something done, there is always someone there to help," he said.

"The same people do the same thing for years and you rely on them."

Jeffers feels the little things, like renewing a license and banking, are a lot easier in a small town, where clerks can immediately begin typing his name as he walks in the door.

"You assume people trust you in the city but they don't know who you are. At home half of the people in the grocery store I know and went to school with. There's no question," said Jeffers.

"(At home) I could write a check for \$500 and no one would think twice about giving it to me."

A matter of trust

Brian Jeffers is an agriculture and economics junior from Taylorsville, Ky., a town with a population of 800. After living in a

population of 8,000. She says that in a small town everyone concerns themselves with other people's business. She found that at UK, no one's life is so much an open book.

"When I was a freshman in high school my dad was getting transferred to Florida and I didn't know about it," she said. "Someone came up to me in town and asked how I felt about it when I didn't even know yet. The people in town knew more about my life than I did."

And UK was impressive indeed, said Shepherd.

"At first, I felt swallowed up by UK — lots of people, lots of different types of people," she said.

"The diversity was really new."

She found that people are more open-minded and openly discuss things that wouldn't be discussed in a small town, which took getting used to.

Shepherd experienced some culture shock during her first week at UK when she went to the Student Center.

"I saw a guy with blue hair and about 12 earrings. I had never seen anyone like that before," said Shepherd.

"But now, I have friends who dress that way."

Students

Some say UK's size is a welcome change

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Jonathan Piercy, an undeclared freshman, came to UK from Beat-

tyville, Ky. "The fact that my psychology class is larger than my high school" stands out as a shocking college experience.

"My friends say that they would get lost here, but I've managed to find my way around pretty well," Piercy said.

Piercy has found the adjustment from life in a small town to life in Lexington relatively easy.

"It's completely different. I wanted big," Piercy said. "After spending my life in a small town, UK was a welcome change."

Piercy doubts he'll return home to his community of 1,131 in Lee County after graduation.

"At home they say 'If you leave Beattyville and don't look back, you won't be back,'" Piercy said. "In fact, the word they use is

escaping. It's really perfect to be able to come home when you want to go home, but knowing I have a home in Lexington, too."

Like Drake, Piercy received a Singletary Scholarship. Piercy graduated third in his class of '92 at Lee County High School.

"It's by no means been an easy semester, but I've been ready for it for a long time," Piercy said.

Forum

Student architects hosts for symposium

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the architect in future society will be discussed in several conference sessions.

"It's the biggest event in the College of Architecture," said college dean David Mohney. "It's a wonderful lineup for participants and students alike."

UK architecture professors play a significant role in the forum. Mohney said. They will assist at all events, and talk with visitors at an open house taking place today at Pence Hall, the architecture building.

Mark Bisler, a fifth-year UK architecture student who chairs the forum, said the college began planning for the forum about two years ago, by preparing a bid package to submit to the AIA.

"This is an opportunity for everyone to get together and talk about an important architectural issues," he said.

"We can discuss what is important in our future and what we want to pursue."

Bisler said hosting the forum will provide publicity for the UK college, which has a good reputa-

tion both nationally and internationally, but is relatively unknown in Lexington.

"We're sort of a mystery in our own backyard," Bisler said.

Bisler called the events at the forum a mixture between the "pragmatic and poetic aspects of architecture."

Eighteen speakers will address the students. Among the speakers are Daniel Libeskind, an architect of Berlin's new Jewish Museum, and Kurt Anderson, an architecture critic and co-founder of SPY magazine.

The forum will culminate with the Beaux Arts Ball, featuring the Louisville/Los Angeles band Love Jones.

Louisville's Common Law Cabin from will also be performing, along with African Soukous Guitarist Walt Mataate.

The festival events will include drag shows, tattooing, body piercing and a "bizarre" bazaar featuring some of Lexington's most controversial and underground vendors peddling their wares.

Walter Zausch, a fifth-year architecture student and president of the student council in the College of Architecture, said the ball is going to be a "crazy and wild" evening.

"It's a chance for students to explore some of Lexington's underground culture," Zausch said.

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