

Kentucky Kernel

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Theatre students 'disillusioned' over instructor denied tenure

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

UK theatre students say they are "disillusioned" by a recent decision affirming the denial of tenure for Patrick Kagan-Moore, a popular theatre instructor.

Kagan-Moore, who appealed an earlier denial of tenure, will be forced to leave UK at the end of the 1990-91 school year.

"I can say honestly that we are all ex-

tremely disappointed," said Rebecca Davis, a theatre sophomore. "I am disillusioned because I feel like a major injustice has occurred."

Davis said that Kagan-Moore is an outstanding instructor, and said that her education will suffer as a result of the decision.

"He's too good for this University," she added.

Todd Lacy, a theatre graduate student,

agrees with Davis.

"It's a huge loss," Lacy said. "He'll have one more year here, and I'll have to say that I'm glad that I'll be finished by the end of that time."

UK's tenure process involves several levels of review that begins when a tenure candidate prepares a dossier containing information which includes teaching experience, educational background, professional activities, publications and research.

The dossier is reviewed by currently tenured faculty within the department, the department chairman, a college committee, the college dean, an "academic area committee," the appropriate chancellor, the president, and the UK Board of Trustees. The dean of the Graduate School also may review the dossier.

Kagan-Moore was denied tenure in January when College of Fine Arts Dean Richard Domek Jr. elected not to send his ten-

ure bid to the next level of review.

The decision touched off a storm of protest in the UK theatre department, and students met with several University officials to voice their dissatisfaction. Many students sent letters of protest to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

A petition was drafted by Lacy, Davis

See KAGAN-MOORE, Page 4

Activists keep nature on public's agenda

By SHARLA HENSLEY
Staff Writer

The lights have dimmed and Earth Day 1990 has moved off front pages of newspapers. What will keep people interested in saving the earth? Habitat, according to Lexington Earth Day Coordinator Kim Vesco.

"It (Earth Day) gets people into a new attitude, a new habit and a new way of doing things that are more environmentally sound," Vesco said.

"Once you get in a habit of saving your cans and dropping them at a recycling center, you usually don't just quit because the media stops talking about the things you should be doing," Vesco said.

Vesco said people have the power to make the difference by their purchasing power and their voting power.

"People's purchasing power makes the biggest difference," she said. "There's always an alternative that's better and there's always one that's worse. You can get into the habit of looking for what is better for the environment."

Some purchasing choices Vesco listed are choosing paper instead of plastic, choosing items that are packed in only one layer rather than several layers and choosing recycled materials or materials that can be recycled.

"I'd like to see the government as a leader in a lot of the programs we're asking everybody else to do," Vesco said.

"If we had to purchase recycled paper, that would bring more companies to accept all different types of paper," Vesco said.

Vesco said she had a difficult time finding recycled paper to print the Earth Day material.

"Until businesses start demanding it, the places aren't going to start stocking it yet," she said.

Vesco said people should also listen to politicians who claim to be for the environment.

"Keep an eye on their record to see if they really push for environmental legislation," Vesco said.

People also can help the environment by recycling, saving water and joining environmental organizations like the Sierra Club and Kentucky Nature Conservancy, Vesco said.

She said recycling is a problem because not enough places accept newspapers which are in abundance in Lexington.

"There's only one place left, I think, that takes newspapers," Vesco said. "We need more places that will accept recycled products so that we can, in fact, do what we're telling everybody to do."

Chet Coons, operations manager of Lexington Recycling Center, 845 Angliana Ave., said that they do not accept newspapers or magazines because there is a glut in the paper market and the paper mills won't accept the paper.

Gordon's Harry Scrap Materials Inc., 637 Patterson, accepts newspapers but does not pay for it, according to Norman Gordon, president of Gordon's.

Vesco is optimistic that over 1,000 green pledges were made on Earth Day at Shiloh Park. People pledged to do their best to save the environment by recycling and voting for environmental legislation.

"If you can initially get them to do it, they will stick with it, I believe," Vesco said.



DAY OF JUDGMENT: David Meadows, left, a third-year architecture student, watches as his project is critiqued by Pascal Quintard, center, a guest critic yesterday at Pence Hall.

College of Engineering names dean

Staff reports

Tom Lester has been named the new dean of the College of Engineering.

Lester, who currently is chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Louisiana State University, was selected for the position by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway late this week.

"The faculty and students are interested in the new leadership and change of direction that comes with the new dean," said Andrew Seybert, chairman of the search committee.

Lester could not be reached for comment.

Fifty applicants and nominees applied for the position. The applicants were evaluated by the search committee and a list of six names were given to Hemenway, Seybert said.

Hemenway then named three finalists: Lester; Vincent Drnevich, UK's acting dean of the College of Engineering; Yacov Shamash, chairman of electrical engineering department at Washington State and Lester.

Each of the finalists visited the Lexington Campus and then interviewed with Hemenway.

After the interview, Shamash removed his name from the list.

"He voluntarily removed his name from consideration. He didn't give an explanation," Seybert said. "This often happens when you conduct searches. It's a two-way street when you interview people."

Hemenway could not be reached for comment.

The search began when Ray Bowen resigned as dean, effective June 30, 1989, and Drnevich was appointed acting dean.

"During the current year the college could not have done without the critical leadership of Vincent Drnevich," Seybert said.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's article about the death of Bharath Srinivasan, a doctoral candidate studying at UK, contained incorrect information that was given to a reporter.

"The name of Kishore Srinivasan was misidentified.

"UK police did find a note on the body, although officials are still investigating a cause of death, according to UK spokesman Ralph Derickson.

"Srinivasan's body was taken to Frankfurt for an autopsy.

Ashley Judd takes celebrity family in stride

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Like most seniors, Ashley Judd is anxiously awaiting graduation. But unlike other seniors, Judd will leave UK this summer to spend time with two country music stars — her mother and sister.

Naomi and Wynonna Judd, known as The Judds, are widely known for their country music.

Despite her family's fame, Judd — who has a major in French and minors in women's studies, anthropology, art history and theatre — said that most students don't think of her as any different from other people.

"I think it is stupid to get excited because someone happens to be related to a celebrity. If Cher's daughter were in the same room with me, so what? She is not Cher. She is Cher's daughter," Judd said. "I know that some people will come away with a nice impression and say that's me and not form a radical disposition about it."

Jennifer Simpkins, who has

"I think Ashley is as untouched by her mother and sister's fame as anybody in her situation would be."

Jennifer Simpkins

known Judd since the fifth grade, said her friend has not been affected by her family's success.

"I think Ashley is as untouched by her mother and sister's fame as anybody in her situation would be," Simpkins said. "She focused on becoming more of her own person."

Judd may appear to be untouched by the fame of The Judds, but it is actually the opposite.

"I have vested interests in what they do. Show business saturates every element of our lives," Judd said. "Not necessarily the life that I create for myself at school, but when I'm with my sister it doesn't matter what we're doing. Every thing smacks of the show business

stuff."

Show business is not all bad, though, and it has taught Judd from her mother and sister's experiences that dreams can come true.

"Show business has taught me that I can take whatever I happen to have and collect it, make it into something that I can do something with," she said.

Judd does not sing with her mother and sister, but she plans to become involved with the film industry. It was one of the advantages of her family's fame that encouraged her interest in film.

"I like how I get to see projects accomplished and the conceptual beginnings of a film, of videos, of recordings, of songs, all that," Judd said. "I enjoy seeing 'everyone's' place role from the engineer to the gaffer, how the production systems trade off when going on locations, how producers get ideas, what a director's role is."

With her family's fame, come other advantages, such as traveling and meeting new people.

However, being related to coun-

try music stars does have some drawbacks, Judd said, such as prank phone calls.

"It happens.

It is not the norm and the majority of the people who admire the music are not psychos," Judd said. "It is the occasional fanatic who endangers regular life and that's too bad."

But now that the semester has ended Judd will have the opportunity to get away from the phone calls and spend a summer relaxing with her family in Nashville, Tenn., before she begins her plans of graduate school and the Peace Corps.

"Or I can just travel the way that I originally planned it and that is to go on a dig," Judd said. "I might put that on hold and go to Los Angeles and enroll in an acting school."



JUDD

Today the last Kernel; summer begins June 7

This is the final issue of the Kentucky Kernel for the 1989-90 school year.

The summer Kernel will publish on each Thursday of the eight-week summer session. The Kernel will resume daily publication Aug. 22. Editors for the 1990 summer Kernel are: Tonja Wilt, editor in chief; Brian Jent, managing editor; Rhona Bowles, arts editor; Elizabeth Moore, layout editor; Andy Collig-

non, photo editor.

Editors for the 1990-91 Kernel are: Tom Spalding, editor in chief; Brian Jent, managing editor; Tonja Wilt, executive editor; Victoria Martin, news editor; Robert Norman, sports editor; Bobby King, assistant sports editor; Michael L. Jones, arts editor; Hunter Hayes, assistant arts editor; Mike Clevenger, photo editor; Julie Esselman, projects editor; Tony Bonifer, editorial editor.

Panel rallies around museum

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A panel of art professionals warned yesterday that failing to defend a museum facing obscenity charges for displaying photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe could jeopardize the future of other museums.

"Our audience will grow weary of safe shows, hygienically packaged art ... and desert us," said Ruth Meyer, the director of the Taft Museum and a former acting director of the Contemporary Arts Center.

See PANEL, Page 4

Diversions

English professor ends long career.
Story, Page 7.



Golden Forks

Kernel lampoons campus with forks.
Page 3.

Weather

Today: Partly sunny.
High 86°.
Tomorrow: 80% rain.
High 77°.

A GREAT SUMMER

...is coming your way.

Summer Kernel is coming...
...June 7th!

UK

ATTENTION RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS

Residence Halls will close Friday, May 4 at 6:00 P.M. Problems? Contact your Hall Director.

Graduating seniors may reside in their halls until Sunday, May 6 at 7:00 P.M.

Please check with hall desk for appropriate check out procedures. Direct questions to your Hall Director or your front desk.

The staff of the Office of Residence Life wishes you a happy and safe summer.

Good luck on finals!

Congratulations to graduating seniors!

Higher education lacks direction

In the 1988 General Assembly, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was criticized after telling the state's eight university presidents to "stop their crying" for more money that what his stingy budget provided for higher education.

Wilkinson took a lot of heat from the enlightened masses who said that the governor needed to learn more about higher education before making such statements.

But the fact that Wilkinson made that statement illustrated that too many people in this state do not understand why Kentucky annually subsidizes eight universities and 14 community colleges.

Higher education is vital to this state's future. The only problem is that it has not done a very good job in explaining to Joe Voter why it deserves money from the state.

For years, higher education expected to receive its biannual funding from Frankfort without having to work very hard for it. But when Wilkinson came into office, a lot of that changed.

Faced with budget shortfalls and a promise not to raise taxes, Wilkinson made every state agency defend its existence. And when it came higher education's turn, it struck out on three pitches.

During the 1988 session of the General Assembly, everyone associated with higher education agreed that it deserved more money than what Wilkinson called for in his



C.A. Duane
BONIFER

budget. But since those in the state with a college diploma tend to be among the elite, there was little grass-roots support of giving more money to higher education, especially if it meant paying higher taxes.

The state's university presidents went to General Assembly committee meetings and whined for more money, but their pleas fell on deaf ears among the Bubba constituency. Lawmakers like Rep. Ernesto Scorsone spoke out for higher education, but the number of lawmakers willing to listen was few and far between.

So as higher education came away from the 1988 General Assembly with a just a sliver of the budgetary pie, someone finally got the idea that maybe universities would do better in 1990 if they took their case to the public.

So this year, UK blitzed the media with messages that if higher education did not get the money it needs, the state would fall apart. The campaign worked fairly well, as higher education came away with more than \$200 million.

But higher education still has a lot of problems to deal with. Now

that it has some money to educate Kentuckians, universities must answer what students ought to know.

UK implemented a new University Studies program a few years ago to ensure that students get a strong liberal arts education.

While the new University Studies program does a lot to expose students to a wide range of different ideas and points of view, someone can wander through UK, earn a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and never read Plato's *Republic* or study the great works of English literature.

On the other hand, a student can earn a degree in political science — or journalism — without having to study a foreign language or take a lab science.

As a graduating engineer student told me recently, he has been at UK for five years and not one class taught him how to write a business letter. Students are allowed too much freedom to pick and choose what they want. As a result, most of the cannons are tossed out the window, causing what one professor refers to as a "shopping-cart mentality" toward academics.

And then there are the students who are so determined to become an accountant or lawyer that they ignore the "other" courses that may not teach them a new way to add up debits and credits but instead broadens their horizons.

Too many students come to col-

lege for the wrong reasons — to earn a diploma, also known as a work permit in the professional world. While the purpose of a university certainly should be to prepare students for the "real world," it also should teach them how to think.

Some observers have remarked that they are astonished at how college students could have been so supportive of George Bush in the 1988 presidential election. Bush has not had an original idea since Watergate, which would not seem to make him especially appealing to young people.

Despite the sugar-coated images created by media consultants, the world is changing drastically. Instead of having clear-thinking citizens to boldly lead the nation into the 21st century, the United States is stuck with a bunch of technocrats who cannot think past four-month periods.

And as the robots continue to roll off the higher education assembly lines, the nation will continue to experience a shortage in leadership and a decline as a world player.

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior.

Court rules patient comes before the fetus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pregnant patient's decision to refuse medical treatment is almost always paramount, even when survival of a fetus is at stake, the District of Columbia's highest court ruled yesterday.

The decision in a widely watched case is binding only in the district, but it is expected to influence other courts wrestling with questions of maternal and fetal rights in connection with medical treatment and abortion.

"We hold that in virtually all cases the question of what is to be done is to be decided by the patient — the pregnant woman — on be-

half of herself and the fetus," the D.C. Court of Appeals said in a 7-1 decision that took nearly two years to emerge.

"We do not quite foreclose the possibility" that the patient's wishes may be overridden, the panel said, "but we anticipate that such cases will be extremely rare and truly exceptional."

The court ruled in the case of Angela Carder, 27, a terminal cancer patient pregnant with a 26-week-old fetus. The D.C. Superior Court found it unclear what the heavily sedated Carder wanted done with the fetus and granted George Washington University Hospital's request to perform an emergency Caesarean section.

The premature infant died 2 hours after the surgery; her mother died two days later. The Caesarean section was listed as a contributing cause of Carder's death.

Writing for the majority, Judge John A. Terry said the lower court should have tried to determine what Carder would have wanted to happen had she been able to make a clear decision.

Instead, the judge wrote, the court proceeded straight to a "balancing analysis" weighing Carder's rights against the interests of the state — in this case the survival of the fetus — and found for the fetus.

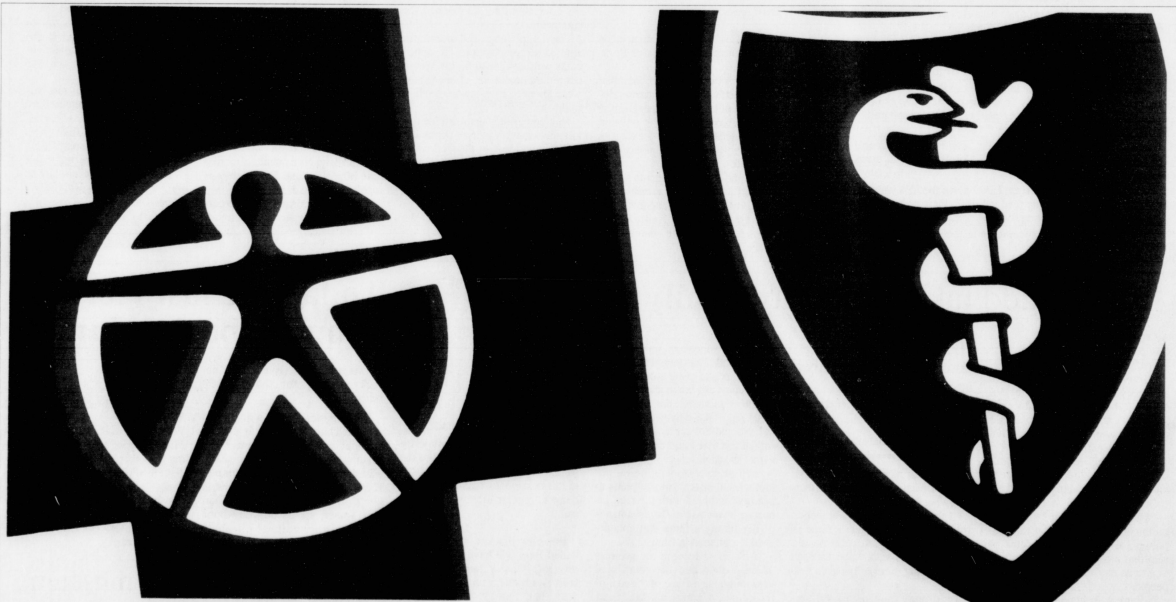
In a separate opinion, Judge James A. Belson said he agreed with the lower court's decision to

weigh the interests of Carder, her fetus and the state.

The judge said an unborn child's interests and the state's interest in preserving human life are entitled to "substantial weight" when they are in conflict with a patient's decision on medical treatment.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women, which fought the court-ordered procedure, said the appeals court decision affirmed the rights of pregnant women to control their own medical treatment.

The ACLU said the decision "stands as solid authority" for rejecting the idea that a fetus has rights superseding those of a person who already has been born.



Never Choose A Health Plan Out Of The Blue.

For UK employees, it's time to choose your health plan for the upcoming year. And it's going to be a tough choice. You must consider how high a deductible you can afford, should you stay with your current doctor, how far you want to travel to a hospital and a number of other alternatives.

But for all the tough decisions you face, one health insurance company is working hard to make your choice easy — Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky.

Our range of health plans are designed to fit any lifestyle. Through Option 2000, University

of Kentucky Advantage (UKHP) or University of Kentucky Health Maintenance Organization (UK-HMO) health plans, you can choose the doctors, hospitals and deductible levels that feel most comfortable to you.

And of course, whatever Blue Cross and Blue Shield health plan you choose, you receive the health care card recognized by any doctor, any hospital, anywhere you go.

If you already have the Blue Cross health plan you prefer, do nothing.

For employees who wish to continue their current Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky

health plan, you can skip filling out this year's enrollment form. We'll automatically extend your coverage for another year.

If you want to switch to a Blue Cross health plan, there's just one form to fill out.

For employees who want to convert to a Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky health plan, simply complete the appropriate enrollment form. If you need more information about our health plans or the enrollment form, call our hotline at 1-800-759-4499 or in Louisville at 499-8898.

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Blue Shield
of Kentucky



Good isn't good enough anymore.

Years ago, so the legend goes, an embittered Kernel editor came back to the office upset, hurt, insulted. A prominent campus figure had unfairly harangued the young reporter for an offense that he did not commit.

It was at that point, in the heat and sweat of tension, that the young editor vowed revenge. From those feelings of hate, the Golden Forks were born. As a testament to that young reporter, we take it upon ourselves to strike back with venomous pleasure at those who have wronged the mighty "Fourth Estate."

Editor's note: Yeah, that's the same crock of bull we told the campus last year, but it's such a good story, we decided to repeat it again. Actually, the Golden Forks are our way of venting a bunch of anger in a civilized, mature manner.

If you felt that you have gotten unfairly forked, take it up with next year's editors—Tonya Will in the summer and Tom "Boy Kernel" Spalding in the fall. Or write us a letter. Since this is the last issue, it won't get published. But you'll feel a lot better. Have a good summer.

The "It Doesn't Necessarily Take One To Know One" Award goes to Teel Bruner, the student representative on the presidential search committee.

When asked how as a third-year medical student he could possibly find the time to be in touch with students, Bruner responded that he would learn.

Ge, Teel, that makes sense. The next time our auto mechnanc wants to remove our appendix, we'll let him, if he says he can learn.



TEEL WHO?



ROSELLE: HE'S OUT OF HERE!

The "When The Going Gets Tough I Get The Hell Out Of Here" Award goes to former UK President David Roselle, who jumped ship in December for a cozy offer as president of the University of Delaware. Last year he said the basketball program wasn't on his agenda. Apparently, neither was having a backbone. Gee, Dave, when classes get too tough for us, can we change schedules?

The "I Know Who Pulls My Strings" Award goes to UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman, who stacked the presidential search committee with Wilkinson appointees and then tried to convince people that the University would conduct a fair and honest national search.

If you looked really closely, you could see Ockerman's strings being pulled by puppeteer Bubba in Frankfurt.



OCKERMAN

The third annual "I Don't Need No Education Award" goes to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who slammed higher education during his first two years in office and then proclaimed last year that every Kentuckian ought to have the opportunity to attend at least a community college. Nice try Bubba, but you'll have to do better to get an honorary degree from UK.



CHANDLER: UK'S FINEST TRUSTEE

The "Happy Daze" Award goes to antique UK trustee Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, who slept through many of the Board of Trustee meetings he attended this year. But never fear—one of Gov. Wilkinson's cronies was always there to wake Chandler up in time to vote the Wilkinson line.

The "Conspiracy Guy" Award goes to student activist/agitator Chris Bush, who annoyed David Roselle and Student Center Director Frank Harris by staging separate one-person sit-ins at their respective offices. Eventually he was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing. Bush later was convicted of two counts of second degree trespassing, and he had to pay a \$500 fine. During his trial, Bush charged that campus leaders and administrators were conspiring against him. While in jail, Chris wrote his autobiography, *The Mouse That Squeaked*, which will be available next year at a local sit-in near you.

The "Mr. Congeniality" Award goes to Student Center Director Frank Harris. Whenever Harris is asked for his opinion

about new student leaders, he replies, "I don't care who wins, I can work with all of them." By the way, Frank, did we tell you that Chris Bush has been appointed your personal assistant for next year?

The "You Scratch My Back And I'll Scratch Your Back..." Award goes to the authors of SGA's *For Freshman Only* guide. One section read: "As a student UK, you do have certain rights. One of these includes sexual harassment by University faculty, staff, supervisors, and employees. To find out more about University policies, punishment and individual rights, come by the Student Government office and ask for additional information." Thanks, SGA, but no thanks.



KUDER(RIGHT): YOU LOOK MARVELOUS

The "Student Affairs Shuffle" Award goes to that suave and dapper Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder. People can knock Kuder for skirting the tough issues, but he is one of the smartest dressers on campus. Jim, you look marvelous.

The "Roadmap To A Felony" Award goes to Dean of Residence Life Bob Clay. When the Lady Kat basketball team returned from Christmas break a few days early, Clay left a note on the front of Blazer Hall telling them to go around back where the back door was unlocked. Much to Bob's surprise, Lady Kats aren't the only people around campus over Christmas, as someone walked in to the dorm and stole more than \$1,000 worth of property. Hey, Bob, maybe you've been living in Holmes Hall a little too long.

The "Dirty Harry" Award goes to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

When asked about how the University might deal with homeless people who were taking cans from UK's collection bins, Blanton said that anti-scavenging ordinances might be needed.

Blanton also was overheard saying in a recent conversation with his assistant Judy Marshall that next year he might allow the UK ROTC to have a little target practice on the Gideons.

Blanton said that those little green and orange Bibles amoy the hell out of him and obstruct his view of his beloved, ethereal Barker Hall bell.



BLANTON: TAKING AIM

The "This Sandbox Ain't Big Enough For The Two Of Us" Award goes to UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino.

Pitino ranted and raved on the sidelines most of the season and almost got into fistcuffs with Louisiana State University coach Dale Brown.

Rick may have had a good coaching season, but his 3-year-old actions got him a failing grade for conduct.



PITINO: GROW UP

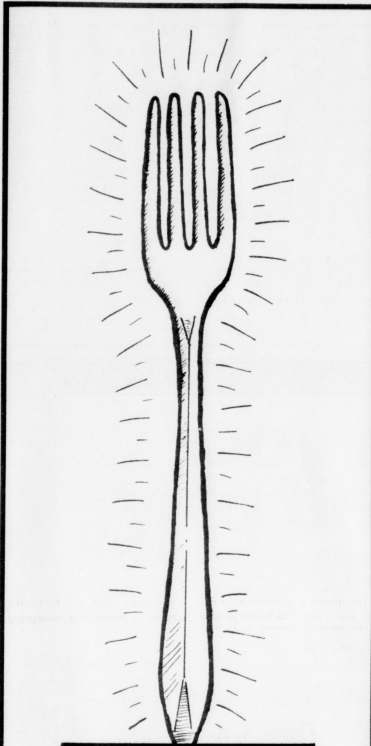
The "Mobile But Not Necessarily Upward" Award goes to UK football coach Bill Curry.

Curry left national power Alabama to become the head coach of UK, the perennial doormat of the Southeastern Conference.

It must have been the horses and bluegrass—not to mention a few bricks—that made him give up the chance for a national championship.



CURRY



1990 Kentucky Kernel Golden Forks

The "It's Not What You Know But Who You Know" Award goes to UK interim President Charles Wethington. When Wethington was named interim chief, he said that being a friend of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson did not get him appointed to the top post. No, but it didn't hurt, either. Nudge, nudge, say no more, say no more.



WETHINGTON

The "Making A Mountain Out Of A moleHILL" Award goes to Jim Hill, the student representative on the state Council on Higher Education.

Hill, a third-year law student at UK, did his best impression all year long of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who Jim claimed to everyone in earshot was his best friend and confidant.

From calling students difficult and unmanageable to sticking his nose into an undergraduate student government election, Jim Hill, like his political idol, Bubba, is proof that you can go through life without a conscience—and live with yourself.



HILL: WILKINSON CLONE



LOHMAN (LEFT) WITH WIND-BLOWN HAIR

The "Blowing In The Wind" Award goes to Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, who often stuck his finger to the wind to find out what position to take on issues. Lohman supported just about every student-related issue this year—at least once.

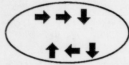
ΑΔΠ Seniors are the best!!

We Love You

Jennifer Bolus
Laurie Bond
Rebecca Braun
Elizabeth Carden
Karen Chadwick
Rebecca Cole
Jennifer Crawford
Johanna Davis
Ronda Denton
Debra Diamond
Stephanie Fairchild
Kelly Hagan
Van Harkins
Stephanie Haydon
Michelle Honn
Stephanie Howard

Michelle Hughes
Michell Lintz
Sue Martens
Jennifer McCue
Amy Melhiser
Jennifer Moore
Julie Pflum
Leslie Phelps
Laurel Raimondo
Gina Shields
Jennifer Sturgeon
Marge Sumrall
Deborah Trott
Gretchyn Turpen
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Heather Young

Do you want to attract
the Student Market...?



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your campus connection.

Kagan-Moore

Continued from page 1

and theatre senior Tim Carter which said that "(Those) responsible for this decision have not acted in our best interests."

The petition, which was signed by 66 theatre students, also said that Kagan-Moore was an "exemplary" teacher. Copies of the petition were sent to Hemenway, Domek and theatre department chairman James Rodgers.

Rodgers said, however, that issues other than teaching must be considered when deciding to grant

tenure.

"Patrick's a wonderful teacher," Rodgers said. "But I don't think that (students) recognize that there are other areas."

At the time, Domek and Kagan-Moore both declined to discuss the issue.

The theatre instructor appealed the denial of tenure to the Privilege and Tenure Committee of the University senate because he felt that procedural errors had been made in his evaluation.

UK regulations do not allow instructors to challenge tenure decisions on the basis of the content of the evaluation.

"I appealed on the basis of procedural inadequacies," Kagan-Moore said yesterday. "Obviously I don't agree with this decision on the face, but I felt that there were procedural inadequacies to merit another look."

Kagan-Moore said, however, that the Privilege and Tenure Committee didn't believe that procedural errors had been made. He declined to discuss his specific grievances.

Bradley Canon, chairman of the Privilege and Tenure Committee, also declined to discuss the case.

"I don't feel free to make our recommendations public," Canon said. "We act confidentially."

Kagan-Moore, who plans to seek an academic position elsewhere, said that he appreciated the students' support throughout his tenure battle.

"It's a difficult thing to be fired and it was real important to me," He said, adding that "I really felt like I belonged at UK."

Lacy said that the issue of Kagan-Moore's tenure also has left him disillusioned.

"What can be done now? Nothing," he said. "Not that people aren't concerned, but when you feel like your back is against the wall, there's a sense of loss and giving up."

Panel

Continued from page 1

A 175-photograph exhibition of Mapplethorpe's work at the Contemporary Arts Center includes five sexually explicit photographs and two pictures of nude children.

A Hamilton County grand jury indicted the center and its director, Dennis Barrie, on April 7 on charges of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-oriented material. If convicted, they face \$6,000 in fines and Barrie, six months in jail.

"I believe that the CAC was acting in our best interest when they booked this show, an exhibition by an internationally recognized artist," Meyer said.

Yesterday's panel, "Mapplethorpe and the New Inquisition," was sponsored by the art history department of the College of Art, Architecture, Planning and Design

at the University of Cincinnati.

Stewart Goldman, a painter who teaches at the Cincinnati Art Academy, said he was disgusted with the lack of willingness by city officials to defend the museum's right to free expression.

"In this case, who is out there protecting the rights of the minority? It's not in city hall," Goldman said. "They will probably spend more money suppressing the arts than they will supporting the arts."

Jonathan Riess, a University of Cincinnati art history professor, showed slides of Renaissance paintings featuring nude models that he said prompted centuries of censorship similar to current efforts to limit sexually oriented material.

"I think we have remained silent for too long. We have a right to raise our voices, just as voices have been raised against us," Riess said.

Kernel Staff:

Thanks for all the
blood, sweat and
tears.

Rock and roll next
year.

C.A.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS



FULLBRIGHT GRANTS FOR GRADUATE STUDY ABROAD

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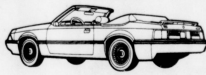
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Hugo group asks students to rebuild

By PATRICK CASHMAN
Staff Writer

A Charleston, S.C., group trying to help its city recover from the effects of last fall's Hurricane Hugo is focusing its efforts on college students.

The Trident United Way, based in Charleston, S.C., is recruiting college students to devote their time and talents to help rebuild the area this summer.

Leslie Davis, director of the voluntary action center in Charleston, said both skilled and unskilled labor is needed all summer long.

"We certainly welcome carpenters and plumbers, but unskilled labor will be equally appreciated," she said.

Although conditions in the Charleston area have improved somewhat, there is still a great deal of work left to be done, Davis said. The elderly and people with low incomes were hit hardest by the disaster, she said.

It will take at least two years until the area is back to normal. Currently the suburbs are in the best condition, with the urban area needing the most work.

"We have people living in substandard housing and some areas

"We have people living in substandard housing and some areas have even taken on the appearance of a third world country"

Leslie Davis

have even taken on the appearance of a third world country," Davis said.

College students from Florida, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have already committed to sending teams of students to help in the relief. No UK students have volunteered yet.

Although Davis said she would like to have students volunteer to stay for the entire summer, a week-long commitment is considered good.

The jobs the volunteers will work on include rebuilding homes, answering telephones and clearing yards. Davis said the group won't discriminate against those who aren't skillful. Her motto, she says, is "anyone can pick up a stick."

The feeling of helping other people is one of the most rewarding as-

pects involved in the relief effort, she said.

"One of the few good things about this disaster is the feeling that we are all neighbors, and not necessarily of people who are right next door," Davis said. "Come help your neighbors."

Another one of the attractive aspects of spending time in the Charleston area is the tourist attractions that have re-opened. The beaches are now open and Davis said that anyone coming to help in the relief effort should count on spending at least a couple days enjoying the area.

"I would encourage the volunteers to take a day or two to enjoy the area. We still have a lot to offer like boating and fishing," Davis said.

She said the United Way is trying to get people from all over the southeast to volunteer at least part of their summers. The United Way is hoping to get between 2,000 and 3,000 volunteers by the end of the summer.

"They can stay for a week or the entire summer, and just basically consider it a vacation," Davis said.

Anyone interested in the program should call Ms. Davis at 1-803-760-6930.

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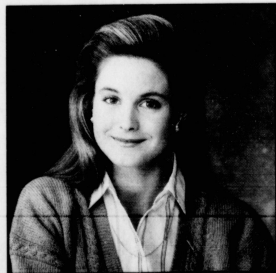
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Earth Day could use counterpart

Millions of Americans in about 3,600 U.S. cities who celebrated Earth Day on April 22 showed an ever increasing concern about the problems facing the earth.

Earth Day has reminded us since its birth in 1970 of the dangers threatening our earth in the forms of pollution, erosion and other environmental destruction as the result of irresponsible hands and the greed of men themselves.

It also has produced the international environmental movement initiated by Americans to protect the earth from its gradual destruction, and to struggle against both the primary cause of the destruction and those who create it.

We feel a high appreciation to the environmental movement and to Americans who have motivated international participation of more than 140 countries on all seven continents to participate in saving our earth from its fatal destruction. God bless America.

God bless Americans dedicated to the struggle against the primary cause of the destruction.

However, we, as an integral part of the world safety movement want to ask what is the primary cause of the problems facing the earth and even the world?

Every kind of garbage or trash such as plastic foam, aerosol, can disposal, and used containers are not the problems threatening the earth. Although they can be problems facing the earth, they also can be utilized for the human interest by recycling them and making

Guest OPINION

them useful goods.

Surely, the high technology that the U.S. has can recycle them properly.

The primary causes of the problems threatening the earth, even the world, in my personal opinion, lie in part within our cultural values that often result in mental attitudes which do not take into consideration the future of the earth, nor do they harmonize with nature and environment.

Instead of being concerned about the future of the earth and harmonizing with nature, the mental attitudes, as the result of cultural values insist on mastering nature rather than cohabiting with it. This attitude creates an excessive greedily mentality, without regard of the safety of fellow human beings, other creatures and the world as a whole. Critical theorists realize that it is mental attitudes or the capitalist mentality which are the main source of problems threatening sustainability, not only on the earth but also in the world.

Contemporary evidence of such a

mentality can be found not only in the form of mountainous piles of trash and garbage, but also in the forms of nuclear garbage, air pollution as well as water or sea pollution, which are the result of nuclear plants; carbon monoxide coming out of chimneys; of heavy, modern industries and oil spilled from enormous tankers polluting seawater, killing fish and destroying plankton and other sea creatures.

The nuclear garbage, carbon monoxide and industrial waste are much more dangerous for human life than the everyday trash. Celebrating Earth Day — a movement demanding awareness of all people in protecting the earth from problems threatening it in the forms of garbage or trash — is a good first step.

However, this step is insufficient to eliminate the dangers threatening the earth.

Now, we need to move on to correct the larger mistakes and tackle the cultural values themselves.

In contemporary experience, the cultural values creating the negative mental attitudes can be seen in desire of highly industrialized countries.

They remove their highly polluting industries to developing countries not only for cheap labor con-

siderations but for removal of the high polluting risk, as well as to throw away nuclear garbage in territorial waters of developing countries through collaboration with the political elites.

By such a collaboration, destruction of tropical rain forests has been proceeding.

Unless the gradual destruction of tropical rain forests and the removal of the highly polluting industries and of nuclear garbage to developing countries stops, our earth and world together with all of us will disappear.

It is true that those countries are not ours.

But the earth is only one, and the earth is all of us.

Thus, it seems that we also need World Day as well as Earth Day in order not only to protect our earth from garbage or trash of daily needs but also to control the cultural values that create the negative mental attitudes endangering the future of our earth and world.

Syarif I. Alagadie is a sociology graduate student.



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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Joseph Bryant, UK English professor and author, retiring

By ROBERT NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

In the world of literature there are those that live to write and those that live in those writings, trying to find the meanings, trying to find in them what Joseph Bryant calls the "light."

He should know. Bryant, who is retiring as a UK English professor this semester after 44 years of teaching, has dedicated his life to searching through literature for that "light" — knowledge and perception conveyed through language.

"Say I'm teaching a play by Shakespeare or a novel by Faulkner," Bryant says, sitting in his already nearly barren office. "I must live with that novel and work with that novel until I know it thoroughly, and then I must see where that light flows through it. And I must teach those parts, those channels, for my students so they can see the work faster than I did."

"And that, to my mind, is all I can do as a teacher."

As a teacher, and as a self-described "explorer" of fiction, Bryant has compiled an enviable

record: Ford Foundation Fellow; Fulbright lecturer; chairman of the English Departments at three universities, including UK for eight years; distinguished professor of the College of Arts & Sciences for 1986-87; and the 1989 Outstanding Teacher Award for Ph.D. granting by the South Atlantic Association.

An impressive list, but none of those accolades have quite the same meaning as when Bryant, a Kentucky native, won his fourth grade writing contest. The prize was \$3.

"In those days it was a fortune. I bought an Ingersoll watch and it was my pride and joy," Bryant said. "I had it for about a year before it fell apart. It was a wonderful thing."

The contest was a retelling of a fiction writer's story. As if fate

was hovering over that Bowling Green classroom, Bryant has been doing something akin to retelling stories since.

With books on a wide range of literary figures from the European Renaissance in the 16th century to Southern Renaissance in the United States this century, Bryant has shown remarkable versatility and breadth in his work.

"He has done so many things in so many areas," English Department Chairman Kevin Kiernan said. "(In 1986) he published two books in the same year. One was on Shakespeare and the other on Randall Jarrell. That gives you some indication of what he could do and what he did for us."

Bryant seems to have a superior grasp of why writers write and what they are ultimately in search of. He says he sees a common denominator underlying all the great works of fiction, and this comprehension may lend to his capacity for critical versatility.

"All great writers do the same

thing — they write in order to know something. They don't write to sell something, although that is important for them. They are compulsive creatures. They write because they have to," he says. "They want to understand what happened; they write it."

That encompassing range of Bryant's work reflects the extent of his experience. After graduating from Western Kentucky Teacher's College (now Western Kentucky University), he traveled to Vanderbilt — which was then a smoldering bed of literary activity — to study at the graduate level.

It was at Vanderbilt that he became acquainted with the group of Southern writers known as the "Fugitives" — a group that included Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, Robert Penn Warren and others who gave birth to the Southern Renaissance.

"Before me, some of the most exciting people in the world that

had been at Vanderbilt had left," Bryant said. "... They were all gone but their ghosts were still floating around. They came back from time to time and they were sort of role models."

After getting his doctorate from Yale University Bryant taught at several schools, including Sewanee, Syracuse, and North Carolina-Greensboro. While writing books on Shakespeare and Ben Jonson, Bryant continued to nurture friendships with Jarrell and other Southern literary figures.

The Southern movement was woven into his intellect and imagination becoming, in his words, "part of the air I breathe."

And, inspired as he was, Bryant became an integral part of the growth with his publications and teachings. While at Syracuse, Bryant, who regards Faulkner as the "great writer of this age," introduced the university's first course

on Southern writers.

"I knew so many Southern writers — I never knew Faulkner — and I was always interested in their material. ... I admired what they did, what they thought and how they worked. And I knew they were being neglected," Bryant said.

The admiration he feels for the literary masters and the work he's done to understand and communicate the "magic" of their work best characterizes Bryant's career.

"I think the only thing you are here on earth for is to know where you are and what you are. Some people do it by analytical means and some people learn it by recreating the world they see, and writers do the latter. And people that can't be writers participate in literature in that way. And that is why literature is exciting to me," Bryant said.



BRYANT

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Softball Club having fun, wants to be varsity

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Pleasure. That's the only reason why members of the UK Softball Club play the sport. These athletes spend countless hours a week playing and practicing for their school.

But unlike varsity sports, none of these ladies receive individual financial assistance from UK.

"You have to love the sport to get out here and practice all of the time and playing for UK and get no

money from it," Lady Kat coach Jean Kiernan said. "These girls go out to win and play to win just like every other team at UK, but they get no money.

"They are just very special." UK left fielder Sheila Botts, a first-year pharmacy student, said: "I just love to compete. And this is a great chance for me to get to play softball five times a week.

"I have a tough time finding time (to play) sometimes, but I usually do (find time)."

The Lady Kats, 15-3 overall after

a double-header sweep of Cumberland College yesterday, play club and varsity teams around the state.

"We play everybody around this area," said Kiernan, who is in her last year of graduate school in Exercise Physiology/Physical Education. "From club teams to varsity teams and basically anybody who will play us."

Like other club sports at UK, the softball club receives matching funds from the University to help cover expenses. Kiernan said the club raises about \$600 annually and receives \$600 from UK.

"We sure don't do this for the money," said second baseman Deanna Levenhagen, who is a second-year graduate student studying biomedical engineering. "We do it for the fun. It's a great opportunity to play against people from around Kentucky."

Kiernan believes softball at UK could be upgraded to a varsity sport in the next few years. Because of NCAA regulation Title 9, if a university promotes a men's sport to varsity level, then they also have to promote a women's. Kiernan said,

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton has said that he plans to upgrade men's soccer to the varsity

level in "the next couple of years." And if that happens, Kiernan thinks softball will get the boost on the women's side.

"If they make (men's) soccer a varsity sport, then they have to make a women's sport (varsity) also," Kiernan said. "And if they do that, I think we are in line because we are a little bit more organized than the other women's clubs."

"So, I think we have good shot at varsity."

If the Lady Kats got promoted, then they would have to switch from slow-pitch to fast-pitch.

"Basically, everybody outside Kentucky plays fast-pitch," said Kiernan, who was an assistant last season. "Kentucky is just a little behind everybody else. Kentucky slowly is making the switch."

"But because everybody in this state plays slow-pitch in high school and little league, it's hard to change at this level."

Just like her players, Kiernan does not receive any money either. But that does not affect her attitude toward her position.

"I love to coach softball. That is what I want to do when I graduate,"

See SOFTBALL, Page 10



Lady Kat pitcher Stephanie Stephens arches the ball toward a Eastern Kentucky hitter during a recent game at Woodland Park.

STUDY ABROAD

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<p>Name: Johanns Damiri Program: Agricultural Economics Title of Dissertation: "Non Pecuniary Returns and Migration Expectation with Reference to Migrants in Medan, Indonesia" Major Professor: Dr. Kurt Anschel Date: 5/4/90 Place: 501 Ag. Science South Time: 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Carrie T. Wilkinson Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Title of Dissertation: "The Relationship of Cultural Identity to the Psychological Well-Being of Black Women: An Exploratory Study" Major Professor: Dr. Judith Worrell Date: 5/10/90 Place: 109 Dickey Hall Time: 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Mehran Jahed Program: Electrical Engineering Title of Dissertation: "An Investigation of Stress Waves Propagation in Inflated Excised Lung Via Digital Signal Analysis" Major Professor: Dr. P.K. Bhagat Date: 5/4/90 Place: 213 Wenner-Gren Research Lab Time: 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Arthur R. Baluyut Program: Microbiology Title of Dissertation: "The Role of Major Histocompatibility Complex (MHC) Class II Molecules in B Lymphocyte Activation" Major Professor: Dr. Subhasis Bondada Date: 5/8/90 Place: MS 403 (Micro Conference Room) Time: 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Hong Chen Program: Civil Engineering Title of Dissertation: "Nonlinear Space Frame Analysis Including Stability and Flexible Connection Behavior" Major Professor: Dr. George E. Blandford Date: 5/7/90 Place: 212 Anderson Hall Time: 10 a.m. - 12:00 noon</p>	

Cardinals' Pendleton priming numbers for free agency

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Terry Pendleton hit the arbitration jackpot and even greater riches may be down the road.

"I guess you could say it was a great off-season," said the St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman, whose nearly \$1.2 million raise in arbitration was the highest in the major leagues. "But I can't rest on it."

Since he'll be eligible for free agency again after this season, Pendleton, who's making \$1.85 million this year, has already begun to strengthen his case. After 13 games, Pendleton, a third baseman with a Gold Glove, occasional power and a knack for hitting in the clutch, was second on the team with seven RBIs and had four doubles.

"I've got to be the same player, though," said Pendleton, who has dropped 12 pounds from his fireplug frame by eliminating soft drinks and junk food from his diet.

"I can't go out and say I'm making more. I should do more."
"If I keep doing what I'm capable of doing, that'll be great."

The Cardinals' rated Pendleton's 1989 performance only so-so, otherwise they wouldn't have gone to the arbitration mat. The Cardinals offered Pendleton \$1 million, a \$325,000 raise after he hit 264 with 13 home runs and 74 RBIs while playing in 162 games last season.

With the disparity between Pendleton's asking price and the Cardinals' offer, it was no surprise that the case ended up in arbitration.

"We wanted to try and get something better," said Pendleton, who set or equaled career highs in games, at-bats, runs, triples and home runs last season. "I wasn't surprised at all that I won. I felt we had a good enough case to win."

No one else on this year's arbitration list comes close.

In fact, Pendleton's salary is tied for second on the all-time arbitra-

"I guess you could say it was a great off-season. But I can't rest on it."

Terry Pendleton

tion hit parade. It matches that won by Jack Morris of Detroit in 1987 and the salary Andre Dawson, an arbitration loser, settled for in 1988.

Since the arbitration process began in 1974, only Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees has ever done better, getting \$1,975 million in 1987.

This winter, the owners won 10 cases and lost 10, and one of the losers, Lomnie Smith of Atlanta, got \$1.75 million. No wonder the owners locked the players out of spring training for 32 days over the issue.

Pendleton said his five-hour hearing was remarkably civil.

"No gunslingers, nothing of that sort," Pendleton said. "They didn't try to ridicule me. They even said in their opening statement that Terry Pendleton was a good ballplayer."

But he also had a league-high 35 errors and has only four seasons in the major leagues while Pendleton has six. Santiago is perhaps the league's best young catcher, but he's got only three years' experience.

"Santiago is an All-Star, but it doesn't have a hell of a lot to do with what Pendleton has accomplished," Gilhooley said. "When you look at the figures, there is some value to his career."

"In fact, we used Santiago on our side."

Pendleton's agents also used Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith as an example. Smith was the first player to make \$2 million mostly for his defense.

"We had a good example in the Cardinals' own backyard," Gilhooley said.

Then there was the matter of Pendleton's power numbers. Pendleton has been in double figures the last two seasons, but in 5 1/2 years overall he has only 38 home runs.

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog had the last word on that, even if he probably was fishing at the time. Pendleton's agents helped make their point by using words of wisdom from Herzog's 3-year-old book, "White Rat."

"In the book, Herzog says that home runs aren't that important in Busch Stadium. 'The toughest hitter's park of them all.'"

"Busch Stadium was built right near the Mississippi River, and the hot, heavy air in the summertime is death to fly balls," Herzog said.

"In a big park, especially one with fake grass, you have to have team speed. ... Hit the ball on the ground and run like hell."

Pendleton says he could hit maybe 30 home runs if he played for the Chicago Cubs.

"But here I'm doing what Whitey wants me to do," he said. "Whitey knows I hit line drives and play good defense and for this team that's what he wants."

The arbitrator agreed. Just look at Pendleton's paycheck.

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Driving Miss Daisy — no passes — PG
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Animation Celebration — NR
12:05-2:35-5:05-7:35-10:00-12:20
The Guardian — R
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Miami Blues — R
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I Love You to Death — PG-13
2:55-7:30-11:25
Wild Orchid — R
12:35-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:25-11:35
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — PG
12:10-2:25-4:45-7:15-9:30-11:40
Ernest Goes to Jail — PG
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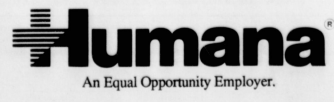
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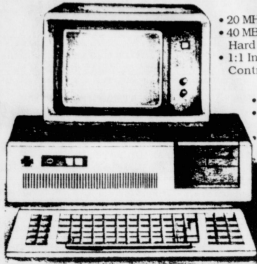
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Ole Miss ends Cats' season

Special to the Kernel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The UK men's tennis team was eliminated from the Southeastern Conference Tournament yesterday when it fell 5-4 to the University of Mississippi in the first round.

The loss dropped the Cats to 14-14 overall and probably ended their hopes for a fourth-consecutive bid to the NCAA Tournament. With the victory, No. 8 seed Ole Miss (15-12) will move on to face No. 1 Tennessee today.

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Casey may settle, magistrate says

Associated Press

A defendant in the \$6.9 million lawsuit former UK assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey filed may be allowed to settle out of court and be dismissed, a federal magistrate said.

Magistrate James Cook said he would probably recommend approval of Casey's settlement with Security Experts Inc. and that Security Experts be dismissed as a defendant in Casey's suit.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed during an hour-long hear-

ing Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Lexington.

The suit, which also names Emery Air Freight as a defendant, stems from \$1,000 cash allegedly found in an Emery envelope intended for a UK recruit in California. Casey has denied putting money in the envelope.

Cook said he was also inclined to recommend that Emery's request to file a cross claim against Security Experts be denied.

The recommendations are good news for Casey and Security Experts but bad news for Emery,

which had opposed the out-of-court settlement between Casey and Security Experts.

Cook's recommendations will go to U.S. District Judge Karl Forester, who ultimately will decide whether the settlement is accepted and whether Emery's request for a cross claim will be denied. It is rare for a judge to reject a magistrate's recommendation.

Casey filed suit against Emery and Security Experts in 1988, accusing the two companies of damaging his reputation and invading his privacy.

Softball

Continued from page 8

she said. "And we do play varsity teams and such, so I can't afford to take (coaching) lightly, just like I don't expect my players to."

"Plus, you get to meet a lot of (paid) coaches, which might help

me later on."

Even though there are 22 members in the club, Kiernan seems to keep all of her members satisfied.

"Jean is great. She has a tough job getting everybody into the game," said Botts, who played basketball and softball for Centre College. "I sure wouldn't want her job because of all the tough decisions she has to make."

The Lady Kat coach's job was

made easier when her squad voted to win rather than have fun.

"They voted 100 percent to win and the best players play, which makes my job easier," Kiernan said. "I still try to play everybody, but sometimes I just can't."

The Lady Kats will end their season tomorrow with a double-header at Eastern Kentucky University. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

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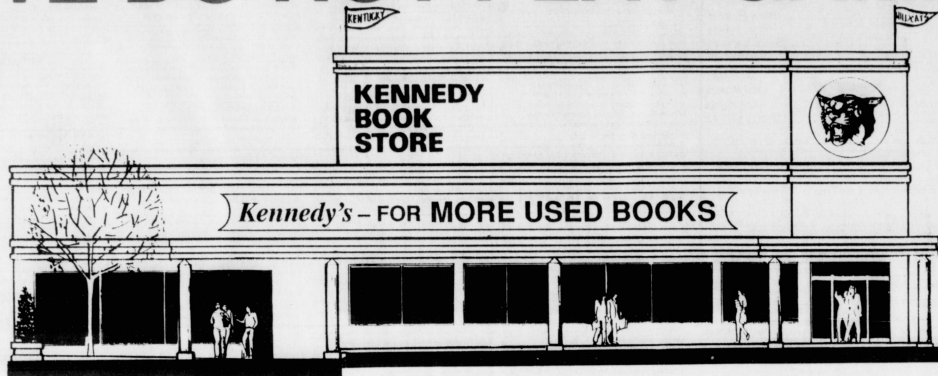
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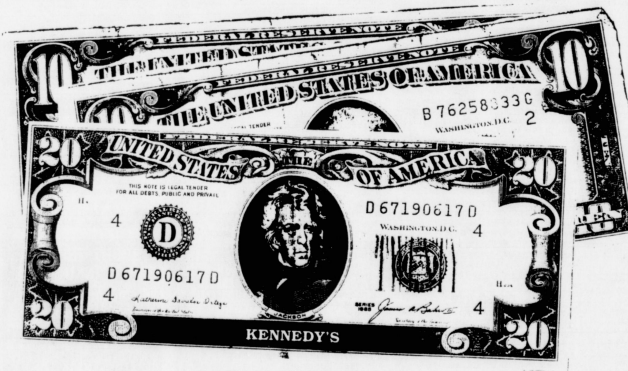


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