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Faculty salary increase priority, Wethington says

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

In an informal meeting with students last night interim UK President Charles Wethington said that his top priority is to "reward" the faculty with salary increases.

And to get the money for that salary increase, Wethington said he is working with state legislators to get them to pass Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's \$206 million proposal to fund higher education.

"We have got to send (faculty members) a positive message, and in order to do that the good people have to feel rewarded," Wethington said told about 30 students in Haggin Hall's recreational room.

"That's one step forward in competition, and the budget sitting in front of the legislative assembly right now will allow us a good chance to catch up."

Wethington's speech was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Wethington held the open meeting to answer questions from students and to address their complaints so students could "get to know" him.

After a short introduction, Wethington answered questions, and, in many cases, asked students for suggestions.

"I want to give the students a chance to express themselves," said Wethington, who was appointed by the Board of Trustees to succeed David Roselle Dec. 28. "And in terms of student groups, the students themselves may have to help me with what needs to be done."

In addition to questions about faculty salaries, students asked Wethington about decreasing professors' workloads, his relationship with Wilkinson and his goals if he be-

comes UK's permanent president.

Wethington has not declared himself as a candidate for the presidency, but he has not ruled it out either. And last night he would not speculate on becoming a candidate for the presidency.

Students told Wethington that professors, who are caught between the pressures of research, publication and instruction, often don't have enough time to meet students' needs.

"The reward system may not put the same weight on instruction as it does research and publication, and that is a difficult problem," Wethington said. "I would like to see priority for a budget decision which would allow some extra time to deal with scholarly publication, but I'm not sure how they would do it."

See WETHINGTON, Back page

Minority enrollment too low, Hill says

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Kentucky universities have done more talking than acting when it comes to minority recruitment, according to Council on Higher Education student member Jim Hill.

Hill told the UK Black Student Union yesterday that the universities' latest proposal might be more of the same song and dance.

"I'm sort of skeptical (about their dedication)," Hill said. "They have to prove it to me."

He said only one state university president, Murray State University Jim Booth showed up at Tuesday's meeting of the Committee on Equal Opportunity to discuss the new Statewide Plan for Equal Opportunity.

"(UK Interim President Charles) Wethington's absence was understandable since he had a Board of Trustees meeting," Hill said. "But (the absence of the others) shows the lack of high-level commitment."

The new plan was drafted from proposals sent by the universities to his committee and from interviews

committee members conducted. Hill said.

Hill said he believes the plan can work, but its success depends on how much support it gets from the university administrators.

"You can build the best car in the world," Hill said, "but if you don't put any gas into it, it ain't going nowhere. We get a lot of people here, and they leave or don't graduate."

The plan, Hill said, "shows where minority enrollment is 'now' in each state university 'and where they want to be in 1992.'"

Hill said one of the criticisms of the plan is that it has "no teeth."

He said that there needs to be tougher penalties for universities that do not increase the percentage of their minority enrollment. UK has the same percentage of minority faculty and students that it did in 1978, Hill said.

"We were doing really well in the early '80s," Hill said, "but then we dropped off. If there is any university that should be doing well it should be the University of Kentucky ... the state's landgrant uni-

versity."

Hill said that the minority plan will go to the CHE on Monday for its approval.

Hill said he is encouraged by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's Lexington Campus Agenda that places a priority on minority recruitment and retention.

"Hemenway is really making a commitment," Hill said. "Not just a commitment in words, but his commitment in his track record. UK is in good shape."

One problem UK has in recruiting minorities is that the vice chancellor for minority affairs isn't "in the power loop," Hill said.

Hill said that the University of Louisville has a more effective system because the head of its minority affairs was in the president's office. UK's Office of Minority Affairs is under Student Affairs.

"Then he can say I want A, B, C and D done and he can have the power of the president behind him," Hill said.

SWING OUT



Carl Napier, a fifth-grader at Maxwell Elementary School, enjoys yesterday's weather on a swing behind Cooperstown Apartments.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

Sophomore found dead in Blanding room

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

A Lexington Community College sophomore died in her Blanding Tower room yesterday morning, according to UK officials.

Karen Ashley, 20, of Lexington

was taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Emergency Room where she was pronounced dead. Cause of death has not been released, pending the completion of an autopsy at the Fayette County Coroner's Office.

"A friend who was staying with

her came out about 8:15 this morning and said she couldn't wake her up," said Michelle Young, a physical therapy freshman who lives on Ashley's floor.

Dean of Students Doug Wilson confirmed that a UK Med Center emergency unit was called to

the second floor of Blanding Tower yesterday morning.

Ashley had been a resident of Blanding Tower for two years.

Girls on her floor characterized her as "friendly but quiet." They said that she was planning to transfer to UK next year.

Legalizing pot a boon to parks, candidate says

By TABITHA CARNES
Contributing Writer

Kentucky could become "sportsman and water enthusiasts' paradise" if the state would rebuild the park system from taxes on marijuana, according to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith.

Galbraith made an impromptu appearance at the Expression Session at High on Rose Catina, 301 E. High St., Monday night to explain his campaign's platform.

Galbraith is best known for his plan to decriminalize marijuana, which he says will raise between \$700 million and \$1 billion in state revenue through taxes.

"This present administration is using a manufactured hysteria over the drug wars to implement a police-state machine and a police-state mentality," Galbraith said.

Galbraith proposes giving small farmers \$500 for growing marijuana. The state would

"This present administration is using a manufactured hysteria over the drug wars ..."

package it and place a \$1,000 per-pound tax on it before distributing it to licensed retailers, Galbraith said.

Galbraith criticized President Bush's "war on drugs," saying that "it's absurd that they'll win the drug war by doubling the prison population over the next 20 years ... There should be ways to pass laws to keep people out of prison, not create new categories of people to put in them."

Galbraith said that his first action as governor would be to pardon everyone who has been arrested for marijuana-related charges in Kentucky.

If elected, Galbraith promised a hot breakfast for students in public schools and a raise for teachers.

More women needed in legal profession, dean says

By DONNA J. OSBURN
Contributing Writer

Although women are comprising an increasing percentage of law students, too many fail to remain in the profession and reach positions of authority, a prominent law professor said.

Marilyn V. Yarbrough, dean of the college of law at the University of Tennessee and the only black female dean of a law school in the United States, said women have come a long way in the law profession, but they still have a long way to go.

Her speech at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club was sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus and the Black American Law Students Association.

"Just the numbers of women (in law school) are different," said

"Women are still not in positions of authority. Women don't remain in the profession long enough to be in management."

Marilyn V. Yarbrough,
Dean of UT law school

Yarbrough, a native Kentuckian. "Now 50 percent of the students are women."

But, she said, female law students need to be encouraged to remain in the profession.

"Women are still not in positions of authority," she said. "Women don't remain in the profession long enough to be in management."

Yarbrough, 44, said a lack of reinforcement has contributed to the problem.

"Refusal to acknowledge women's accomplishments is as damag-

ing to them as psychological barriers," she said, adding that both men and women should reinforce each other's successes.

Yarbrough said that women too often accept lower-paying jobs in return for more flexibility, but also that women often make less money than their male colleagues in the same profession.

According to Yarbrough, the salaries of women in law are 57 percent of that of male lawyers.

Yarbrough also said she was concerned about the low number of

blacks entering the law profession. She pointed out that UK, which has a large law school, has only 13 black law students.

Yarbrough, who earned her bachelor's degree at Virginia State University in 1966 and graduated from UCLA's law school in 1973, said she encountered many struggles and "depressing incidents" on the way to her law degree.

"God only lets strong people be black women," she said.

Yarbrough was born in Bowling Green, Ky., and grew up in Raleigh, N. C. She has been dean of the University of Tennessee law school since 1987.

She is a former member of the NCAA Committee on Infractions and the Law School Admission Council Board of Trustees and is a member of the University of Tennessee Athletics Board.

Sports

Tide will wash rest away in tourney.
Column, Page 4.



Sports

Bat Cats blank Hoosiers.
Story, Back page.

Weather

Today: 80% T' storms
High 55°

Tomorrow: 40% Rain
High 60°

Tuition hikes low at many colleges

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in a decade for next fall.

College officials credit themselves with cutting costs, especially in administration, and passing the savings on to students.

But some higher education leaders believe next fall's modest increases also are a response to a growing sense of outrage among students, legislators and others after a decade in which tuition increases were far in excess of the nation's inflation rate.

"The market and the political context are beginning to have an impact," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council of Education. "I think we're approaching the end of the big increases. What's doing it is the demographics, the student response, the legislative response in some cases, the governing boards getting interested in this issue, the editorial boards of newspapers and magazines."

Especially sobering, say Atwell and others, has been a recent falloff in applications at many colleges, including at top ones such as Harvard, suggesting that schools no longer can simply raise their rates with impunity.

Stanford University is raising fixed student fees by 5.25 percent in 1990-91 to \$20,210, the smallest increase in 15 years, and considerably less than the 8 percent hike in the current year.

The smaller increase is due to a

"The market and the political context are beginning to have an impact."

Robert Atwell,
American Council of Education president

\$22 million cost-cutting program, according to school officials.

This week, Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced its rates for next fall will rise to \$20,700, a 7.1 percent increase, slightly less than the 7.2 percent the previous year.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University are holding increases to the lowest level in years — 6.5 percent. A year ago, Michigan posted a 9.6 percent increase.

The Iowa Board of Regents, which oversees the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, approved a 3 percent rise for 1990-91, the smallest in a decade.

Columbia College announced a 5.7 percent increase, the smallest in more than 20 years. Last year, rates rose by 8.4 percent.

Harvard's fall tuitions won't be announced until later this month, but spokesman Peter Costa said fees probably will be up by 5 to 7 percent.

Average tuitions rose by 5 to 9 percent during the current school year, according to the College Board's last annual college cost survey.

Tuition at UK will increase about 9 percent during each of the next two years.

Costs rose in double digits from 1981 through 1984. Rates at four-year public colleges shot up 20 percent in 1983-84. They leveled into the 5-9 percent range for the past five years.

Still, some like Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities aren't ready to declare an end to the college cost spiral.

He and others point out that next fall's announced increases are "all over the map," with some still in double digits.

And students on several campuses have protested steep hikes in recent weeks.

About 500 students at Arizona State University in Tempe demonstrated last month after regents voted to raise yearly tuition by \$116 for in-state students to \$1,478, and \$1,000 for out-of-state students to \$6,484 at ASU.

At the University of Miami, where costs are headed up 9.9 percent to \$18,212, about 150 students wore black armbands and carried a coffin to mourn the "death" of affordable tuitions.

Syracuse University students boycotted school owned profit-making outlets in January to protest a 9.94 percent tuition increase that will raise annual costs to \$17,588. During a nationally televised basketball game, students also displayed signs protesting the increase.

In Oklahoma, 10,000 students attending public colleges and universities presented regents a petition protesting proposed tuition increases ranging up to 12.5 percent. Last year, rates rose 16.6 percent.

Oklahoma officials have increased tuitions sharply in recent years to bring them in line with other states. Oklahoma's tuitions ranked 46th in the nation in 1985-86. They now rank 34th.

"We have Ivy League education at oil bust prices," said Andy Magid, math professor and president of the Oklahoma Faculty-Senate.

But the increases have infuriated many students.

Such protests would seem to indicate a mood change from previous years when students paid their tuition with barely a murmur even as rates were climbing by as much as 20 percent.

Next fall's more modest increases also may reflect nervousness in academia over a continuing U.S. Justice Department investigation of at least 56 private colleges looking into whether school officials are improperly collaborating in setting tuitions and financial aid packages.

Chandler Center to hold job fair '90

By KEVIN BLACKERBY
Contributing Writer

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center will hold a job fair this weekend to inform more people about the variety of job opportunities there.

"This program is designed for educating the public on all the positions and job opportunities available in the Medical Center as well as recruiting individuals to fill the vacant positions," said Karen Stefaniak, divisional director of nursing for obstetrics at Medical Center and an organizer of the job fair.

As Central and Eastern Kentucky's major health resource, the Medical Center employs more than 5,000 Kentuckians. Many jobs available at the Medical Center, Stefaniak said.

In spite of various strategies to attract employees to the Medical Center, most departments periodically have vacant positions and difficulty in recruiting people, Stefaniak said.

One of the reasons for these vacancies is the myth that in order to work at a hospital an employee must be in a health profession, Stefaniak said.

"That's not true and that's exactly why we're doing this," she said. "It's not only a recruitment, it's an educational pursuit — educating the public out there, including students, that there are many things that you can do within the Medical Center that may not be directly health care related in terms of hands-on patient care."

Personnel from about 23 departments will be available to answer questions and provide information about the job opportunities and benefits the Medical Center has to offer.

The job fair provides "a way to pull all our resources in vari-

ous departments into one effort," Stefaniak said.

Tours will be provided and applications will be available for those interested in jobs. Facilities also will be available to test the typing abilities of those people interested in a secretarial field.

"In order to be a secretary, you need to type so many words a minute. So we're going to set that up in one area so they can do that and not have to make a second trip back," Stefaniak said.

Working for the Medical Center provides students with a "good opportunity to investigate jobs for current employment as well as to perhaps even help them in shaping their goals for the future," Stefaniak said.

Stefaniak recommended checking into the paid employee education program.

"It's not just for students. It's for people who want part-time work, full-time work, high school students, college graduates, people out there who just happen to be unemployed or folks who are ready for a change," Stefaniak said.

Positions available include: secretaries, electricians, housekeepers, phlebotomists, respiratory technicians, janitors, plumbers, dietary aides, lab technicians, pharmacists, nurses, pharmacy technicians, X-ray technicians, dental assistants, medical assistants, medical technicians, clerical assistants, computer programmers, account clerks, security officers and physical therapists.

Attendance and parking is free. Parking is available in the University Medical Plaza Parking Structure. For further information, call the Job Fair Hotline, 223-5634.

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'25 x 5' gives provocative look into career of Stones

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

"25 x 5: The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones" CBS Music Video, VHS, \$19.98. No Rating

"It was image that counted," Keith Richards recalls in the video documentary "25 x 5: The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones."

"We were very hip to image and how to manipulate the press," he says.

Richards was referring to the mid-1960s, when the Stones were presented as the dangerous alternative to the lovable Beatles, even though, as Mick Jagger points out, "They were just as cynical as we were."



Jagger

"What mood do we have today?" Richards says of those times, speaking like a seasoned campaign manager.

Image still counts. Call this video "Beat the Press: The Continuing Adventures of Rock 'n' Roll Spin Doctors." Like so many authorized biographies, "25 x 5" is a documentary of selective candor. The truth is told, but never the whole

truth. Good times, bad times, the Stones get the last word.

You'll learn what kind of car Bill Wyman owned in 1966, and how former manager Allen Klein bullied executives into giving the Stones the best contract in the world.

You'll also learn that Jagger would be happy to resume his acting career, if, of course, he received "the right part."

There's not a word about classic albums such as *Aftermath* and *Let It Bleed*, but there are highlights from the weddings of Richards, Wyman and Ron Wood (with only Wyman including an oath of fidelity), and lectures on the importance of family.

Jimmy Miller, who produced *Beggars' Banquet*, *Sticky Fingers* and *Exile on Main Street* among others, is ignored. Chuck Berry gets a single mention.

The lowest point comes when Jagger brushes off the tragic 1969 concert at Altamont — during which a young fan was murdered by a group of Hell's Angels — with the comment, "It still doesn't sully the tour for me."

As the Stones tell it, the real secret to their success was manager Andrew Loog Oldham, who boasted of their nasty habits, and Klein, who pushed them ahead financially.

"I just wanted to get the point of view from the guys' perspective," said producer Andrew Solt, whose previous credits include "Imagine: John Lennon," "This Is Elvis" and the acclaimed "Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll."

"They really were hip to the press," Solt said. "The press was critical to this process. They were bad boys to an extent, but they cer-

tainly weren't as bad as they were supposed to be."

The press falls for it. "Let's get down to brass tacks," a reporter asks an obviously delighted Jagger. "Are you better at what you do than the Beatles are at what they do?"

"Are you satisfied?" another reporter asks Jagger.

"Sexually, satisfied. Financially, not satisfied. Philosophically, trying," is the response.

The more sophisticated Dick Cavett can come up with nothing better to ask than will Jagger be performing "Satisfaction" as an old man.

The Stones look happiest on stage, and the video would work better if the interviews were simply edited out.

Just watch Richards bob his head and grin as the band rips through

"Around and Around," or Jagger step into "Satisfaction" and later prowls the stage during "Midnight Rambler."

Wonderful clips of bluesmen Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, two major influences, are also highlights.

But the clips are usually just that: only a handful of performances are shown all the way through. And after 1972, the only adventures are touring, making videos and finding new ways to keep the media on its toes.

Even Solt got bored.

"I found it of less interest," he said. "There were a few important songs and moments and events, but it was more the drama of the band. They really weren't on top of their form all the time."



David Ellison and his group Royal Crescent Mob performed last week at the Wrocklage. The Ohio-based group is touring to support its album, *Spin The World*, on Sire Records.

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The Kentucky Kernel — We are students

Arts scene active for break

Staff Reports

Next week many UK students will be living life to the fullest in places such as Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale and Cancun. Still others will be spending their spring break in the Lexington area.

For them we offer this list of what to do for the next week.

There will be a lot to do this week, particularly this weekend, so there is no reason to be completely bored this spring break.

The Wrocklage is having two national acts playing over the next week. *Scruffy The Cat* will play on Saturday, the 10th. The following Friday House of Freaks will play. Also, next Thursday, the Wrocklage will continue its reggae night with Nu Hu. Call 231-ROKK for additional information.

Motley Crue and Faster Pussycat will play at Rupp Arena on Sunday, the 18th.

Looking ahead, Breeding's will let you ease back into school with Philadelphia rockers the Hooters on Wednesday, March 21. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door.

If you have more artistic things on your agenda for the break ArtsPlace is having an exhibition of paintings by local artists Rodney Hatfield, Jeff Kempster and UK graduate student Susan Rodriguez. The exhibit is free of charge and open to the general public. It runs until March 20.

Bogart's in Cincinnati will be having many shows this spring. Concerts scheduled for March include: Smitherens (3/14), \$14.50 advance; Arlo Guthrie (3/16), \$11.75 advance; Royal Crescent Mob (3/17), \$8.75. All tickets cost an additional dollar at the door.

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Sigma Kappa

Dean's List Fall 1989

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Majorie A. Farris	Meredith Little
Beth Ann Campbell	Kate Tracy
Kelley Breitenstein	Patricia Michalak

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9th

SPORTS

Tide ready to ride high to SEC crown

ORLANDO, Fla. — Although Rick Pitino and his UK basketball team were not invited to the 1990 Southeastern Conference Tournament, Pitino has an opinion about it.

"I think anybody but Florida has a legitimate shot at winning that thing," Pitino said last week. "I think certainly Mississippi State's a team that's at the bottom, but they could win it. They've beaten LSU, and they've played outstanding basketball."



Barry REEVES

"You take a team like Mississippi. You've got a young man like Gerald Glass, who could get hot. And certainly a team that's playing great basketball right now is Auburn. And then you have Tennessee and Georgia. You really flip a

coin and take your pick." The SEC did not invite the Wildcats to the 1990 and 1991 tournaments because of the NCAA sanctions against UK. And because of that, Pitino must be content to watch from the stands.

"I think it will be very, very exciting for the fans," said Pitino, whose team would have been seeded fourth if invited to the tournament. "Every game is going to be a toss-up because there's no one dominating team in the thing."

Pitino could not have been more accurate.

Although many say that the SEC is down this season, that's not totally true. The most talented teams are young and the least talented teams are experienced, which breeds a sort of equilibrium in the conference.

All nine coaches in the tournament have to be heading into it with a feeling that they have an honest shot at winning the SEC's automatic berth to the 64-team NCAA Tournament.

Every team in the league has its weak spots, and every team knows how to exploit them. Florida (the No. 9 seed) is the weakest, with Georgia (the No. 1 seed) obviously the strongest.

As far as the NCAA Tournament is concerned, LSU, Alabama and Georgia are locks. If Tennessee makes a strong showing, they too

could get an at-large bid. But everybody else must win the tourney.

Here is a detailed look at each team's draw in the tourney and what they have to do to win it:

•**Florida** (vs. No. 8 Vanderbilt at 8 tonight). The Gators have had a nightmare of a season. Florida and its coach, Don DeVoe, have absolutely nothing to lose. The Gators are so miserable that DeVoe may be wishing, in a way, for a loss in the opening round so he can get the hell out of Gainesville, Fla.

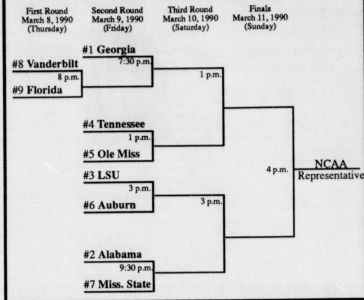
But if that's not the case, the Gators must play good perimeter defense on Vandy and try to punch the ball inside to Dwayne Davis. Also, turnovers and the tempo will keys to the game. The winner will face top-seed Georgia 7:30 tomorrow night.

•**Vanderbilt** (vs. No. 9 Florida). Coach Eddie Fogler found the SEC much tougher the second time around. The Commodores were tied for the league lead on Feb. 7 but plummeted near the SEC cellar.

The Commodores must control tempo against Florida and get into a high-scoring affair, get Scott Draud (the SEC leader in 3-point accuracy) open behind the arc, then try to recover in time to face Georgia the next day.

•**Mississippi State** (vs. No. 2 Alabama 9:30 tomorrow night). The Bulldogs were expected to do more than they did this year as they

1990 SEC Men's Basketball Tournament Bracket



TISH HARPRING/Kernal Graphics

underachieved into eighth-place in the SEC.

Cameron Burns is the big man in Richard Williams' scheme. The ball must get in to the hands of their 6-7 power forward. But most importantly, Williams has to figure out a way to stop the Alabama interior game.

•**Auburn** (vs. No. 3 LSU). The Tigers are one of the surprise teams this season. Although they were an almost unanimous pick to finish last in the SEC, Tommy Joe's Eagles patched together a lineup that

upset several top teams to end the season seventh in the conference.

The Tigers have the unenviable task of facing LSU, the league's most talented team, in their opening game. Somehow, Auburn must contain 7-footers Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts without SEC Player of the Year Chris Jackson going nuts.

•**Ole Miss** (vs. No. 4 Tennessee). Ed Murphy was not happy with his team's finish, but the Rebels ended the season on a high note and received a favorable draw in the tourney.

If they can contain UT's hot-shooting freshman Allen Houston and get Gerald Glass at least 20 shots, Ole Miss can win its opener. Like Pitino said, if Glass is hot, the Rebels can win it all.

See TIDE, page 5

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Foreign coach spies on Wildcats' season

By JOHN TILLEY
Contributing Writer

Rick Pitino said that in his first year as UK coach he has had players to learn his system. But Pitino's Bombinos weren't the only ones learning the Pitino way. Shunichi Okuno, the coach of Japan's Toshiba professional basketball team, picked up a few pointers, too.

Okuno followed Pitino basketball at Providence University and with the New York Knicks. When he heard that Pitino was coming to UK, he hoped an association with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton might open the possibility to observe Pitino at work in Newton, who met Okuno at the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., several years ago, is coordinating a program between the Japanese Basketball Association and UK in which a Japanese sports representative can learn about the U.S. basketball system.

Pitino said that his purpose was to show the Japanese coach "run-

ning, pressing, Kentucky basketball."

And with the help from Pitino, the Japanese soon may be enjoying their own version of hustling heroes — Okuno's Bombinos.

Okuno said he had wanted for some time to learn the intricacies of Pitino's basketball style.

"I was very, very interested in Providence basketball," Okuno said in broken English. "When I watch Syracuse and Providence play on television four years ago, I became very interested in aggressive, up-tempo game."

Okuno noted how almost all traditionally strong college teams play a half-court style with a "big tyrant" in the paint. But Pitino's teams were different, and that caught Okuno's interest.

"Providence defense always full-court. Offense always full-court. I had to find out who this coach was," Okuno said.

When Pitino became coach of the New York Knicks, Okuno caught a Knicks game on television, further fueling his interest.

"I watch Patrick Ewing make

basket, then go immediately to baseline to play defense," Okuno said.

Okuno was traveling with his professional team in Europe when he heard that Pitino left the Knicks for UK. From his friendship with Newton, he hoped to have the chance to observe Pitino's coaching methods first-hand.

Pitino's style has impressed Okuno. "His coaching very good. My number one interest (is) his active, aggressive basketball," he said.

Okuno observed UK's practices intently and overcame the language barrier by using his hands and body motions to show his understanding of Pitino's system.

Okuno said he will employ Pitino's tactics after modifying them for the Japanese game.

He said he must tone down the aggressive game because European and Asian referees do not allow much contact.

Okuno said basketball's popularity in Japan has risen because American games appear on television. NBA games are shown in Ja-

pan five times a week, Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and 1 to 3 a.m.

Along with the NBA game itself, American basketball superstars receive great adulation from the Japanese, Okuno said.

"Three players (are) very famous ... very popular ... Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird," said Okuno, who coached ex-UK star Fred Cowan on his Toshiba pro team.

Okuno also said that UK and many of its former players are very popular in his native land.

"UK is No. 1 traditional college basketball team," he said. "At a very small age, I remember Adolph Rupp in his brown suit and then Joe B. Hall."

When a UK team visits Japan, everyone wants to see them play, Okuno said.

Okuno said that former UK All-American Kenny "Sky" Walker has a large following in Japan, much of which resulted after the Knicks star won last year's Slam Dunk Contest.

Tide to ride high in SEC

Continued from page 4

•Tennessee (vs. No. 5 Ole Miss). Tennessee is basically in the same position as Ole Miss.

The only problem Tennessee has is that it relies too much on Houston's shooting. You never know how a freshman will react in postseason play.

•LSU (vs. No. 6 Auburn). LSU is the most talented team, by far, in the conference. They have all of the makings of a national championship team, except experience.

They probably have the worst draw of any team because they are in the same bracket as nemesis Mississippi State, which has defeated LSU the last five times.

•Alabama (vs. No. 7 Mississippi St.). The Tide is ready to roll. After a roller-coaster SEC season, Walt Sanderson seems to have his team poised and ready for postseason play.

Even though the Crimson Tide is a lock for an NCAA Tournament bid, don't count on

them coming out flat because they traditionally play well in the conference tourney.

•Georgia (vs. Vandy-Florida winner). The Bulldogs won their first conference championship in school history, but the Dawgs may need a good showing this weekend to boost their confidence heading into the NCAA Tournament.

All Hugh Durham has to do is call plays aimed at All-America candidate Alec Kessler. Georgia's theme for the postseason should be to just get Kessler the ball.

WINNER: Alabama. Sanderson's teams always play well in SEC postseason play. The Alabama attack is so difficult to stop because there is no superstar on the squad. Everybody scores, rebounds, passes and plays solid defense. If they get by LSU, look for the Tide to get the automatic bid.

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

UK divers host NCAA qualifying meet at Lancaster

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

This weekend the UK men's and women's diving teams will fulfill a dream when they play host to the NCAA Zone Diving Meet in the new Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

"I'm happy to have it here in the first year that we're open," said tournament manager and UK swim coach Wynn Paul.

Paul said that the Memorial Coliseum pool was too small for an event of this magnitude, which will feature some of the best divers in the area.

"This'll be the best college divers from the South and Southeast," Paul said. "Several of these divers will make the NCAA, and some of them will place in the NCAA."

The men's 1-meter event will begin 11 a.m. tomorrow, followed by the women's 3-meter event at 2 p.m. The women's 1-meter begins Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by the men's 3-meter at 2 p.m.

UK diving coach Brigid DeVries, who has gone to several zone meets

throughout the South, said, "You always like to host an event of this nature and stay home once in a while."

UK will have five divers in the meet.

Senior Jill Bumgarner, juniors Kerri Connor and Lara Shostle and freshman Julie Robbins will compete in the women's division. Freshman Jamie Smawley is the only male UK diver in the meet.

Bumgarner, who is competing for the third time in zone competition, is heading up the women's chances.

"It's going to be nice to have the home-pool advantage," said Bumgarner, who will compete in both events. "It helps the team psychologically to dive in this pool. It makes you feel better about what you're doing."

Bumgarner, a business major from Fairfax, Va., broke her finger before the Southeastern Conference Diving Championships and will dive with her fingers taped.

The taped fingers will make her performance more difficult, DeVries said, because the web created by the taping will have a push her hands

back as she enters the water. But, the coach added, "She should be our best shot."

The rest of the team keeps improving," DeVries said. "We feel like they're ready to go out and do one of their best performances."

Shostle will dive from the 3-meter board.

Shostle, a fine arts junior from Louisville, Ky., said that being in the home pool gives an advantage in the routine of a dive.

"I have certain spots that I look at when I dive," Shostle said. An unfamiliar pool forces the diver to adapt, she said.

Connor, a business junior from Middletown, Ohio, placed 15th in the SEC on the 1-meter board and 17th at the SEC on the 3-meter.

Robbins, an interior design freshman from Delaware, Ohio, said that having the meet at home will benefit UK's divers "because we practice on these boards."

Although this is her first year on the team, Robbins said she does not feel intimidated.

"I've competed in age group a long time," Robbins said. "I've

been up against a lot of people in age group."

Smawley, an allied health freshman from Lindenhurst, N.Y., won the New York state diving title in high school and will dive from the 3-meter board this weekend.

Smawley said in "any kind of meet like this, the more experience (in that pool) the better."

Smawley said he thinks he is "in the hunt" to qualify for the NCAA, and DeVries also is confident of his chances.

"He's really gonna be a hot prospect for us," DeVries said.

But the home-pool advantage will not make UK's work too much easier, DeVries said, because of the stiff competition.

The meet features divers from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Metro Conference, the SEC and independents such as Miami (Fla.) University.

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Safety important part of activities over Spring Break

Although Mother Nature thinks it's still January, it's March again and time for Spring Break.

Not all student will be heading off to the beaches of Florida to run around with other half-naked college students.

In fact, many will be spending a more mellow time somewhere trying to forget exams, studies and campus food. But whatever you do, remember to be careful.

As your mother always told you, accidents do happen. Students at this university should know better than others what tragedies can happen while under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. According to a recent For the Health of It column on this page, a 1988 survey showed that "nearly 70 percent of UK students consume alcoholic beverages."

The survey also said "that alcohol is involved in about 50 percent of all traffic accidents and is a contributing factor in fires, falls, poisonings, crimes of violence, suicides, drownings, death by exposure, date rape, as well as hunting and industrial accidents."

Movies like "Animal House" glorify the consumption of alcohol, but they don't give you the whole story.

Surely, more than once, Bluto found himself staring at the bottom of his toilet at three in the morning, vowing never to drink again.

Don't feel that you need alcohol or anything else to have a good spring break, but if you do have them, be careful.

Remember, it's only fun when everyone involved is safe.

Spring break is time to catch up on TV

Worried that you're not watching enough TV? Don't worry — we all are. That's why I recommend taking advantage of next week's spring break to catch up on your TV-viewing.

Specifically, examine the delightful spate of wonderful shows telecast right here in Lexington. After just a few hours, you won't want to get up from that LA-Z-BOY. Local news can be good for laughs. But not just any station is right for you. There are differences — differences that might not be apparent to the naked eye. To match up with a local newscast that fits your personality, here's a handy guide.

Channel 27 News First. If you need a newscast that will help you doze off in a hurry, this broadcast is preferred over Somnex 2-10-1. Even Barbara Bailey has been known to nod off from time to time.

As an added bonus, the fine folks at Channel 27 show tape-delayed UK basketball games some nights after the newscast. They have a neat trick: Yell out the final score before you have a chance to turn down the sound. After all, why mar the enjoyment of a sporting event with surprise or suspense?

Channel 18 News Night-side. Looking for snow-predicting puppets, screaming Groucho-look-alike sportscasters, inedible recipes, wacky banter between the anchors and cutesy feature reports on dogs that can play the saxophone? This could be the station for you. Time permitting, they occasionally do the news.

Channel 36 Eyewitness News. Nobody knows what this broadcast is like, mainly because it only has nine viewers. They're listed in the credits, right after the laser and key grip.

But all three stations have a few things in common. The use of "teasers" is just one example. You know teasers — the short, sentence-long prompts designed to get you to stay up to watch the 11 o'clock newscast.

They say things like, "Is there something in your home right now that could kill you? Details at 11." You stay up only to find that the answer is yes, there are many things in your home that could kill you, including knives and poisonous cleansers.

While you wait for this pointlessly obvious story, enjoy an in-depth report on an elderly housewife who collects exotic fruitcakes from around the globe.

But in general, local stations do a good job of covering the four basics: news, weather, sports and cholesterol. Not familiar with that last one?

In the past couple of months local stations have been avoiding trivialities like the collapse of communism to devote air time to some fat guy in Nicholasville who



Toby Gibbs

switched to oat bran. Edward R. Murrow would be proud.

Local stations also show endless reruns of shows I never liked in the first place. For me, there's nothing like an eternity of watching reruns of "Cosby" or "Growing Pains" to turn your brain into guacamole.

One channel plans to show "Little House on the Prairie" from now till well after hell freezes over. If you're not familiar with the show, it's about a town constantly victimized by horrible natural disasters, crippling farm implement accidents, life-threatening diseases and Michael Landon's hair.

The show, naturally, is praised for its wholesome, family values. Yeah, there's nothing more "wholesome" than a family sitting around watching Merlin Olsen accidentally shear his face off in a combine.

"Three's Company" is another big favorite on local TV. Chortle and chuckle your heads off as Janet and Chrissy overhear part of a conversation and mistakenly conclude that "Jack is sleeping with a potted plant!" It's why God gave us television!

And now that basketball season is over — at least for UK — I guess we won't be seeing Rick Pitino's ads for Kroger.

Maybe you've seen them: Pitino starts off talking about the Wildcats' commitment to excellence and then an announcer busts in to scream about a cost-cutter special on cans of chicken noodle soup.

Do you see a connection? What do the Kentucky Wildcats have to do with a sale on a 5-pound box of bleach? Someone please explain this to me.

Well, that about wraps up my little salute to local TV. Be sure to watch plenty of local shows during your spring break.

And for added insight, do what I do: Watch TV from about six inches away. You notice a heck of a lot more that way.

And if you ever get tired of watching, just be sure to think of all the great shows you'd be missing if you tuned out: hard-hitting news reports about new trends in men's designer socks; a gripping "Cosby Show" rerun in which Rudy loses her pet hamster while Cliff runs through his gamut of funny faces; and the wonderful lottery ads in which every single person who plays wins millions.

But whatever you do, please stay indoors and watch more TV.

Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.



The Czech Connection III

New world defies anything learned in the classroom

No light at the end of this tunnel. Standing still in frozen time, I saw a few high school students run into the entrance-way of an old city apartment building.

Should I follow them into the building? Should I stay in the street and face a certain, brutal beating, or worse? Did these kids know something I didn't?

We could really get trapped in a building. I was the foreigner here. No time to think, and I had to move fast.

Running into the dark entrance-way, I saw the first apartment door closing. I grabbed the door handle and lunged inside. Who lived here, and what would they say to me?

Inside the door were the five students, taking off their shoes, as is customary. They barely glanced at me as I took off my boots with shaking hands, but it was enough eye contact to tell me everything was OK.

I stepped over the large pile of shoes and into the apartment. Inside were 38 people, nearly all high school and college students, huddled in the tight confines of this single-room apartment.

Whose place was this? It didn't seem to matter, and I camped out in a corner on the floor with my chin on my knees.

People were crying, people were



Mike Kukral

Mike Kukral is a Fulbright Scholar to Czechoslovakia from the UK Department of Geography. He was in Czechoslovakia when over 30,000 citizens rose up to demand more democratic freedom. This is the conclusion of a three part series in which Kukral recounts his experiences for Kernel readers.

bloody, and sounds from the street outside could easily and sadly be heard.

Suddenly, a middle-aged woman shouted quietly, "Silence! Absolutely quiet!" and turned off the lights. It was her apartment, and the police were in the hallways. This was not a movie scene.

I thought about the risk this woman was taking, but figured that the door would not have been open to us in the first place if this soul was not a caring one.

She had lived through this before in the violent days that ended the Prague Spring of '68. But this was the Fall of '89 and another generation sought a voice in their own time and ways.

We sat in our own silence and mentally comforted each other with only our eyes while cups of tea were passed around. The violence was not over in the street outside. Were we safe here?

"Excuse me madame, why do you have 38 pairs of shoes?" a

smiling policeman might inquire.

"Maybe we'll spend the night here," the girl next to me said. A cramped sanctuary was a comfortable peace of mind to have, especially in this good company.

I thought about my friends in Kentucky and about a place a few miles from my hometown — a place called Kent State.

Sometime after midnight our hostess went out to the street and returned to inform us that it was clear, maybe even safe, to go home. People left in groups of two or three, and I went out with the last couple.

Hand prints of blood were in the hallways. Blood, flowers, shoes and broken eye-glasses were in the street. A strange calm presided over the streets of Prague.

It reminded me of a time in high school when we camped out to toilet paper a teacher's house. We had hiked across Interstate-77 and stumbled upon twisted guard rails, broken glass and blood.

Something bad had taken place on this cold, clear night. Something very violent. This feeling engulfed me again.

Still sitting at my desk, I watched the haze of morning appear in the land of Bohemia, in this mystical city of Prague.

A telephone call broke the silence. The other American guy studying here informed me that a student was beaten to death by the police last night. Did I know anything about it?

Last night, November 17, 1989, was the first day. There were many "first days" for the oppressed Czech people since 1968, but few second days.

Would the events of last night end as other lost calls for humanity have ended — in brutal suppression? History is only an in-depth look at the present.

Ten days later the communist leadership of Czechoslovakia would resign and within six weeks, an often-imprisoned dramatist named Václav Havel would be named president.

The events between the night of the student massacre and the inauguration of President Havel defy any logic that I learned sitting in a classroom. Welcome to the new world.

Evolution is scientific fact, not theory

Guest OPINION

theories for explaining them.

"Einstein's theory of gravitation replaced Newton's, but apples did not suspend themselves in mid-air pending the outcome. And human beings evolved from apelike ancestors whether they did so by Darwin's proposed mechanism of natural selection or by some other, yet to be discovered"

Another popular misconception among Christian fundamentalists is that they are behaving scientifically in their attacks on evolution.

They coined the phrase "scientific creationism" to lend credibility to their movement and insist that it be taught in classrooms alongside

(or to the exclusion of) evolution theory.

Any definition of science would have to include two key components: testability of hypothesis and fallibility of theories.

If an event cannot be somehow observed, or inferred from its effects, then it probably is not a suitable topic for scientific discussion. So much for the testability of creationism — it is doubtful God will ever grant us an encore performance just to satisfy some fundamentalist's curiosity.

As for fallibility of theories I mean as a faculty of a theory to be disproved. Any true scientific theory can, in principle, be disproved by one counter-example.

To quote Gould: "Scientific creationism" is a nonsense phrase because it cannot be falsified. I can imagine observations and experi-

ments that would disprove any evolutionary theory I know, but I cannot imagine what potential data could lead creationists to abandon their beliefs. Unbeatable systems are dogma, not science."

So, evolution is a fact and creationism, as upheld by those who adhere to a strict interpretation of Genesis as their only authority, is a ruse.

The only other misconception that needs to be addressed is that the status of the above statements will change in the near future.

Truth will triumph today, just as it did centuries ago in the debate over the geocentricity of the universe. To believe otherwise is not only futile, but naive.

Kenneth Hensley is a biology senior.



Bat Cats blank IU, raise record to 5-1

Staff reports

Larry Luebbers hurled a four-hitter as the UK Bat Cats blanked the Indiana University Hoosiers 10-0 yesterday in Bloomington, Ind.

Luebbers struck out nine while going the distance in his first decision of the year.

Luebbers allowed only one extra-base hit en route to UK's first shut-out of the season.

The seventh-inning stretch did not last long enough for the Hoosiers. UK (5-1) scored seven runs in the eighth inning extending its 3-0 lead to the final margin of victory.

UK senior Vince Castaldo whacked his third home run of the season and collected four RBIs to lead the Bat Cats.

UK hitting forced six Hoosier

pitchers to the showers. Starting pitcher D. Peters picked up the loss for the seven-man crew in his first decision of the season. IU fell to 3-5 on the season.

UK first baseman Mike Harris extended his hitting streak to 15 games, and center fielder Anthony Morrow swiped five bases.

Catcher Keith Conrad led the Bat Cats in with three hits. On the whole UK had 15 hits. No IU player had more than one hit.

The Bat Cats travel to the University of Louisville today for a 3 p.m. game against the Cardinals.

UK returns home to Shively Field Saturday to play a double-header against Ohio University beginning at 1 p.m.

Wethington

Continued from page 1

Wethington, who was Chancellor of the Community College System and Director of University Relations before becoming interim president, was asked by junior Robert Vorhees about his relationship with Wilkinson.

Vorhees said he "had the indication that (Wethington) was Wilkinson's right-hand man."

"I got acquainted with Wilkinson in high school, and it's a friendship that has continued to exist," Wethington answered. "But I have never been involved in any political campaign. I've always kept myself above and apart from partisan politics."

When asked whether his friendship with Wilkinson could cause him to knuckle to the governor on some occasions, Wethington said that his "goal will be to deal with (Wilkinson) in a fashion to where we won't reach a point of controversy."

"But I will not shy away from it, if it does reach that point. If it comes down to it, I can be as tough as anyone," he said.

Wethington said that he will continue to work on the University Strategic Plan, which was imple-

mented by Roselle, for the 1990-92 academic years.

"My goal is not to change sound programs. Dr. Roselle's plan is in place and I see no change in direction as of now," Wethington said. "I helped build those programs and I believe they are stable and positive."

Student reaction to Wethington was positive.

"I wanted him to bear his soul and see what he is all about," RHA Secretary Erica McDonald said. "I found that he is qualified for his position because he knows the system."

"We're looking at him develop a track record." "He impressed me from the sense that I believed him. I really believe he won't back down to Wilkinson and that he cares about education in the state," said Vorhees.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

MAKING A MOLEHILL: Suzanne Friel, an elementary education junior, plays in the sand with Patty Via, a fourth-grader at Maxwell Elementary School, yesterday at Cooperstown Apartments. Friel was a participant in Christian Students Fellowship "Big Buddies."

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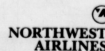
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