

UK Should Reopen Presidential Search

*Wethington should withdraw;
Ockerman should resign;
Universitywide strike needed*

Kentucky Kernel Editorial

The University of Kentucky is at a crossroads. For years, it was considered by many as simply a good state university that granted diplomas. But after a decade of strong leadership, innovative plans and a lot of sweat, it is on its way to becoming a great University.

Unfortunately, the events that have transpired since last November concerning UK's presidential search have left many wondering where UK stands as it approaches a new century.

To many, the presidential search has been less than a serious search for a strong academic leader and more of a way to dole out patronage and repay political allies.

Therefore, we believe UK should reopen the presidential search. Charles Wethington should remove himself as a candidate for the presidency and Foster Ockerman should resign as chairman of the UK Board of Trustees.

It is necessary that faculty, staff and students be willing to show their commitment to a fair and open search by holding a Universitywide strike.

The state's flagship university deserves better treatment in selecting its leader. Many have given up on the presidential search by calling it a done deal. But by resigning ourselves to that scenario, we not only fail ourselves, but also the future generations of this state.

On Dec. 28, UK's Board of Trustees appointed Wethington interim president over strong objections from many. The trustees allowed the interim president to be a candidate for the presidency. Their refusal to take action planted a seed of suspicion that the search was stacked in favor of Wethington.

Wethington is a friend of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson — who made his dislike for former President David Roselle no secret — and Ockerman, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Presidential Search Committee, was appointed by Wilkinson.

When UK began looking for a president, Ockerman promised the University community and citizens of the commonwealth that a fair and open search would be conducted to find a replacement for Roselle.

However, he has done little to reassure us that the presidential search is not a thinly veiled attempt to railroad Wethington into the Administration Building. To many, the engineer of the train is Wilkinson, who has been a disgrace to this state since he entered office.

It should be little surprise to many, then, that the quality of candidates for president has been substantially worse than what the University had in 1987, when it was looking for a replacement for Otis A. Singletary.

This week, the UK community will have the opportunity to meet the two individuals the presidential search committee chose as finalists.



WILKINSON



WETHINGTON



OCKERMAN

While both candidates — reported to be Wethington and Peggy Gordon Elliott — may have strong credentials, neither has impressed faculty nor students as individuals with the proper qualifications to be UK's 10th president.

Today, some faculty members will consider a resolution that calls for the presidential search to be reopened — and the UK faculty and faculty representatives to the Board of Trustees to withdraw their support of the search.

This is a step in the right direction. The faculty have the academic interests of the University as their primary concern, something the search committee lacks. This concern is shared in the minds of students who come to UK seeking the best education the state has to offer.

We are not persuaded by those who argue that reopening the presidential search may cause too much hardship for the University. When one considers the long-term repercussions of selecting a new university president, any short-term difficulty in finding a top-notch candidate becomes trivial.

If the resolution passes, faculty must be willing to back up their words with strong actions to derail Wilkinson's political patronage express, or the resolution will not be worth the paper on which it is written.

If the presidential search is not reopened, the University's faculty should stage a walk-out. The move would require a good deal of courage, but we feel that it is the only way for faculty to underscore the importance of the University's next president.

Students and staff also should support the faculty's action by demonstrating their strong disapproval of the way the presidential search has been conducted, similar to concern they showed for the University's future last November in front of the Administration Building.

Any new presidential search should be free of the political pressures that wrecked the current search.

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Kentucky Kernel

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For almost two years, Elizabeth Jelinek has spent her time greeting UK students, faculty and staff as they pass through Gate No. 2 near Washington Avenue. She has gained notoriety for her creative, cheerful messages.

Motorists 'get a laugh' from UK attendant

By **LORI ANN BARNETT**
Contributing Writer

One UK employee has become as addictive as morning coffee for many people who pass through her gate each morning.

For almost two years, Elizabeth Jelinek has spent seven and a half hours of every workday in a glass box — known as Gate Two on Washington Avenue — distributing passes, giving information, and writing tickets.

Jelinek, a full-time staff member, has acquired a bit of campus notoriety during her post at the gate.

Every morning, she sticks a different sign in the front window of her booth. Some days a funny slogan — others a Snoopy cartoon.

"It started out as a sun shade," said Jelinek, who used to tape newspapers in the window. When the newsprint "started looking tacky," she made signs providing people with the outcome of UK sporting events.

"Some people come through Gate Two looking glum," Jelinek said. "Then they see the sign and get a laugh out of it."

Jelinek said as long as she's working, she may as well make the best of it.

"I've got to be here so many hours, why not enjoy it?"

She also keeps flowers in the window and makes her own holiday costumes to

See **JELINEK**, page 7

Faculty to voice views of search

By **GREGORY A. HALL**
Senior Staff Writer

Because only two candidates remain in UK's presidential search, the University Senate is expected to discuss a resolution asking faculty not to participate further in the "fatally flawed" search.

The senate will have their first meeting today at 3 p.m. Other resolutions may be proposed, including one asking for a reopening of the search, and another asking that the Board of Trustees' Sept. 18 vote be delayed.

On Friday, one of three finalists, University of Akron President William V. Muse, announced that he would not visit campus this week.

Originally, search committee chairman Foster Ockerman Sr. planned to bring four people to campus. Now only UK interim President Charles Wethington and Peggy Gordon Elliott, the chancellor of Indiana University's Gary campus, remain.

Carolyn Bratt, a faculty trustee and member of the search committee, blamed the fact that the interim president was allowed to be a candidate as the reason for Muse's departure.

"I was very disappointed because he (Muse) was a viable candidate," Bratt said. "It makes the search very difficult when the field is narrowed to only two candidates and that the search was negatively affected by the interim president being a candidate."

Wethington is rumored to be the front-runner because he was allowed to seek the presidency while serving as the interim UK chief. And some faculty believe that the selection is a done deal.

"It's over," said mathematics professor Paul Eakin.

"I think that it's (Muse leaving) just more evidence that the search process isn't working," said past senate chairman Don Leigh.

This tells faculty that "this is not a really an open search. They think in effect he's (Wethington) already been selected," Leigh said.

"I was sorry to see him (Muse) withdraw," said mathematics professor Mike Freeman. "I think it just bears out the fears that a lot of us had at the beginning of this whole process."

A number of resolutions could be brought before the senate, the strongest of those being a disavowal of the search, which would request that faculty take no further participa-

tion in the search. The search "has not been an open one," and "we should not lend any more support to the process," Freeman said.

How far that disapproval will go, if to the point of faculty trustees not voting at the board meeting, could be open to debate.

At the senate meeting, the senate will be briefed on the process by Loys Mather, a faculty member of the search committee.

Many faculty believe that Bratt, Mather and William Lyons, the other faculty member on the search committee, were outnumbered and forced to keep quiet by a vow of silence.

"They're clearly outnumbered," Leigh said. "I don't think they've betrayed the faculty. They're just outnumbered. Technically, there may not have been anything wrong with the process."

See **SEARCH**, Page 7

UK TODAY

SGA sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Young golf team faces challenging year, prepares to tour the nation.

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INSIDE: NEW TV SHOWS NOT UNLIKE THE OLD

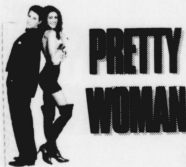
Campus Calendar

Information on the calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

- Monday 9/10**
- Exhibit: Images of Appalachians Coalfields (thru 10/21); Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-5716
 - Art Sale: Prolific Art (posters from various artists)(thru 9/14); Student Center 245; Call 7-8867
 - Exhibit: Rebecca Simmermacher Paintings; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 10am-5pm; Call 7-8867
- Wednesday 9/12**
- Movie: Bruce Connor Film Series (5 short films); Free; Pence Hall 209; 7pm; Call 7-7617
 - Concert: Guest voice recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
- Thursday 9/13**
- Exhibit: Lexington Philharmonic 'A Retrospective Exhibit' (thru 9/25); Free; SCFA President's RM; 8AM-4:30PM; Call 7-1706
 - Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
- Friday 9/14**
- Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington KY; \$8; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Monty Python & the Quest for the Holy Grail'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; Midnight; Call 7-8867
- Saturday 9/15**
- Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Monty Python & the Quest for the Holy Grail'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; Call 7-8867
- Sunday 9/16**
- Concert: DiMartino/Robinson Duo; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929
 - Exhibit: KY Festival of Indonesia (thru 10/28); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm; Call 7-5716
 - Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7pm; Call 7-8867

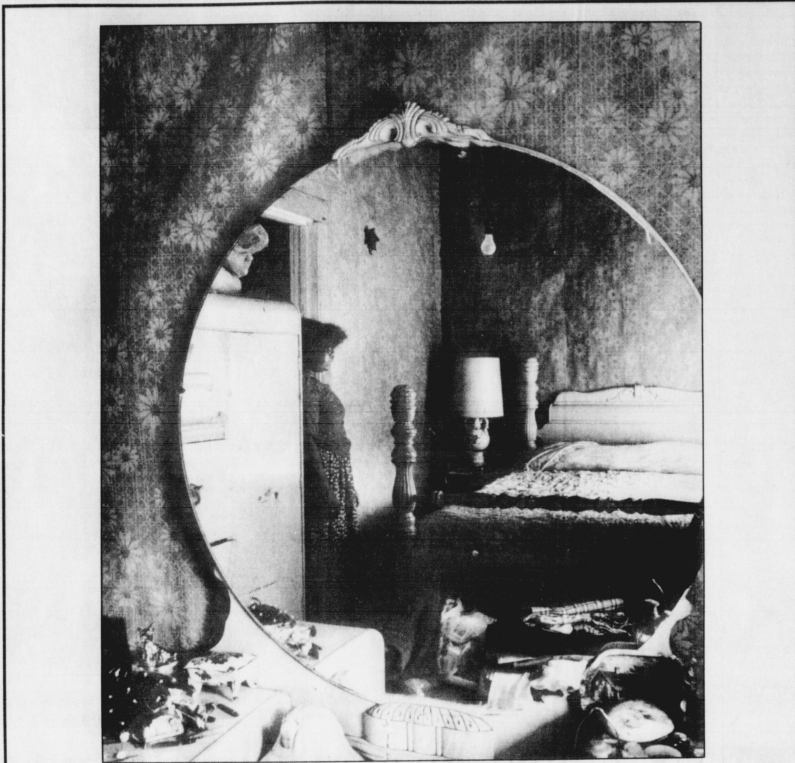
CATCH



AT THE WORSHAM

SPORTS

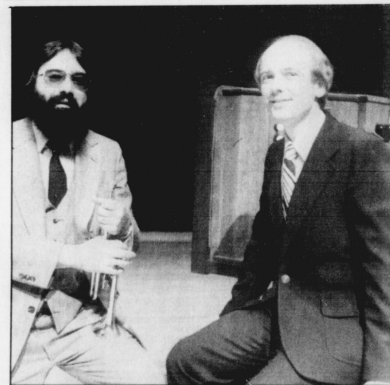
- Monday 9/10**
- Intramurals: Flag Football begins; Call 7-3928
 - Intramurals: Co-Rec Football begins; Call 7-3928
- Tuesday 9/11**
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Wright State; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm
- Wednesday 9/12**
- Other: Beginner's Weight Training Clinic; \$1; Seaton Conditioning Rm; 7:30pm; call 7-3928 (sign-up deadline 9/11)
- Friday 9/14**
- Sports: UK Volleyball Big Four at Indiana; 6pm
- Saturday 9/15**
- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Indiana; Free w/UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30pm
 - Sports: UK Volleyball Big Four at Indiana; 8pm



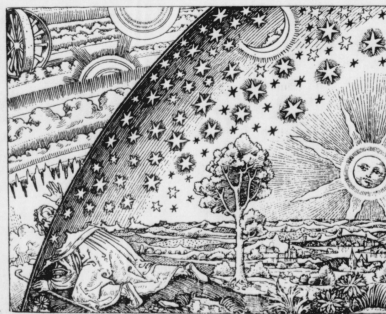
UK Art Museum presents the current exhibit "Images of Appalachian Coalfields" which will run through October 21st. The UK Art Museum's hours are 12 to 5pm

WEEKLY EVENTS

- TUESDAY**
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 8:50pm; Call 255-8566
 - Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 234-3728
 - Religious: "Encounter"; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center 225; 8:30pm; Call 275-3558
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 234-3728
 - Religious: "Encounter"; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533
- THURSDAY**
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 8:50pm; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: NC2; Free; Newman Center; 7:30pm; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9pm; Call 8-6558
- SUNDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8:15, 9:30, 11:15, 1:30; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3728
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3728
- FRIDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8pm; Call 255-8566



Vincent DiMartino and Robinson Schuyler perform this Sunday at 3pm as part of the UK School of Music semester events.



Where did our universe come from? When and how did it begin? What was there before it existed? What lies beyond it? Is our universe eternal, or does it have an end? How can we even begin to grapple with such questions? The cosmologist does—and comes up with some astonishing answers. Professor Fukeki Bhavari will share some of these answers, using illustrations from art, and analogies from every day objects during his lecture this Friday at 1pm in room 209 Pence Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Monday 9/10**
- Other: Volunteers are needed at the Vol Center of the Bluegrass (various positions available); Call 278-6258
- Wednesday 9/12**
- Academic: LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE W/OUT IT APPEARING ON STUDENT'S TRANSCRIPT
 - Academic: LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTION IN DEAN'S OFFICE
- Friday 9/14**
- Academic: LAST DAY FOR REINSTATEMENT OF STUDENTS CANCELLED FOR NONPAYMENT OF FEES AND/OR HOUSING
- Saturday 9/15**
- Other: Training program for volunteers at Lexington Rape Crisis Center; Free; Call 253-2511
- Monday 9/17**
- Other: UK Hospital Auxiliary membership coffee for prospective members; Free; Carnahan House; 9:30am; Call 233-6023

LECTURES

- Monday 9/10**
- Lecture: Brown Bag Series: Audrey Bradshaw on Campus Recycling; Free; Center Theatre; Noon; Call 7-8867



RECYCLING

Find out about UK's Pilot Recycling Program this Monday at noon. In the first "Brown Bag Forum", Audrey Bradshaw, the program's director, will explain what efforts are being made now. He will also explain plans for campus-wide expansion. S.A.B.'s Contemporary Affairs Committee sponsors free lectures each Monday in the Student Center Theatre. **CHANGE BEGINS WITH THE INDIVIDUAL.**

- Meeting: UK Ballroom Dance Society; Free; Student Center 205; 7pm

- Tuesday 9/11**
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; Student Center 106; 5:15pm; Call 7-6598

- Wednesday 9/12**
- Forum: Middle East Conflict on Iraq/US Relations; Free; Student Center 230; 7pm; Call 252-5740

- Friday 9/14**
- Lecture: Fukeki Bhavari 'Designing the Universe'; Free; Pence Hall 209; 1pm; Call 7-7617

- Seminar: Tonazation & Trapping Mechanisms in Laser Description FT-ICR; Free; Chem-Phys 157; 4pm; Call 7-7086

- Monday 9/17**
- Lecture: Russ Williams- Educational Rep. on AIDS; Free; Center Theatre; Noon; call 7-8867

monday

- Lecture: Brown Bag Series: Audrey Bradshaw on Campus Recycling
- Exhibit: Images of Appalachians Coalfields (thru 10/21)
- Art Sale: Prolific Art
- Exhibit: Rebecca Simmermacher Paintings

thursday

- Exhibit: Lexington Philharmonic 'A Retrospective Exhibit'
- Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm

sunday

- Concert: DiMartino/Robinson Duo; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM
- Exhibit: KY Festival of Indonesia
- Free: UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm
- Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7pm
- Other: Training program for volunteers at Lexington Rape Crisis Center

week at glance

tuesday

- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Student Center 106; 5:15pm
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Wright State; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm

The pattern behind "week at a glance" is a shirt-cloth fabric design from the INDONESIA art exhibit showing at the UK Art Museum.

friday

- Lecture: Fukeki Bhavari 'Designing the Universe'; Pence Hall 209; 1pm
- Seminar: Tonazation & Trapping Mechanisms in Laser Description FT-ICR
- Academic: LAST DAY FOR REINSTATEMENT OF STUDENTS CANCELLED FOR NONPAYMENT OF FEES AND/OR HOUSING
- Sports: UK Volleyball Big Four at Indiana; 6pm
- Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington KY/SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm
- Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; 7:30&10pm
- Movie: 'Monty Python & the Quest for the Holy Grail'; Midnight

wednesday

- Forum: Middle East Conflict on Iraq/US Relations; Student Center 230; 7pm
- Academic: LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE W/OUT IT APPEARING ON STUDENT'S TRANSCRIPT
- Academic: LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTION IN DEAN'S OFFICE

saturday

- Other: Training program for volunteers at Lexington Rape Crisis Center
- Movie: 'Pretty Woman'; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm
- Movie: 'Monty Python & the Quest for the Holy Grail'
- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Indiana; 1:30pm
- Sports: UK Volleyball Big Four at Indiana; 8pm

monday

- Other: UK Hospital Auxiliary membership coffee for prospective members; Carnahan House; 9:30am

SPORTS MONDAY

Dream over, Cats deal with reality

It was a nice dream. The UK football team was in it. As a matter of fact, the duration of the dream revolved around the team. And then there was a take-charge kind of guy with a bullhorn who was going to save the team from terminal mediocrity.



Bob NORMAN

The team was suddenly going to play like the San Francisco 49ers. And I remember the guy with the bullhorn was the center of attention and excitement. And there was all this like glorious music — I think it something by Jon Bon Jovi — and it seemed to make everyone confident and sure that the football team would be a smashing success.

Yeah, and newspapers played a big part in the dream. They like gave the dream some semblance of reality. Intensified it and tried to make it all most like, fact.

All the sports writers were writing about the guy who had just taken charge as if he were Christ himself. Like Christ decided that football was the channel through which He could best serve humankind. In the dream, I think He really was. But it was a dream, and I'm not real sure.

Anyhow, it was a really good dream. It just kind of rolled along smoothly. Just kind of merrily rolling, rolling — and then BAM! Interceptions and fumbles and downright miserable play came into the picture. Woke everybody up with a sickly start. It wasn't even the dream turning into a nightmare; the inept UK performance was really happening. I mean they were really bad. Perhaps one of the sorriest performances in the last few years.

It was a mean awakening. And now all that is left is bits and pieces of the dream in our collective memories to contrast with this nasty reality.

I mean nobody's ever been happy about UK football before, or at least not since I can remember. And in this dream, everybody smiled when UK football was mentioned. The man in charge was going to lead us into the land of pro-style play, followed by bowl games and then peace and prosperity.

That isn't going to happen. UK will be lucky to get better than an even record. There will be many occasions for shaking your head in disbelief at the sheer stupidity of particular mistakes made by UK's players.

The fan's satisfaction will come from watching the team grow and progress throughout the season. It will be particularly interesting to see how the players handle the after effects of the Meadowlands massacre.

Despite the utter clumsiness of the Cats, there were some bright spots.

Take the special teams. Three blocked field goals. Could be among the best special teams in the nation.

Randy Holleran. He was fired up throughout the game, even during its most bleak moments. The defense, which was simply overworked throughout the game, has a leader in Holleran.

There were more dark spots, though.

The offense was inept. The play at quarterback was idiotic. Six interceptions shared evenly by starter Freddie Maggard and back-up Brad Smith. One ridiculous fumble (Maggard).

The offensive line simply couldn't get the job done. Craig Walker and Al Baker, though no superstars themselves, had nowhere to run.

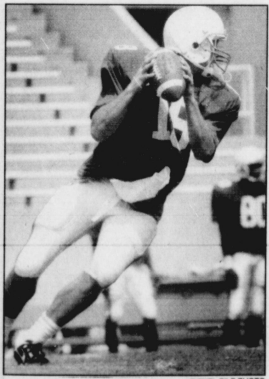
Coordinator Tommy Bowden will have to rise and shine this week. His hands will be full trying to figure out how to help his stumbling, bumbling offense execute.

But it will take at least a show of some kind of sense by his quarterbacks to bring them back up to a respectable level. The interceptions took little effort by the Scarlet Knight defense. Maggard and Smith were very, very nice to the opposing team. The Rutgers' defensive backs were being pleasantly surprised with footballs left and right.

It was ugly. Damn near disgusting.

But, then again, waking up sometimes isn't easy.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.



MAGGARD KERNEL FILE PHOTO

'Gentleman' ruggers take sport seriously

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Staff Writer

Imagine playing football without shoulder pads and helmets.

Imagine a faster, leaner game, featuring almost continuous play, demanding brains as well as brawn. Imagine a gentlemen's sport played by barbarians. Imagine then — UK rugby.

"It's a pretty festive atmosphere," UK team captain Tim Keller said. "And we're not out to kill anyone."

Keller, who describes himself as a "mean ugly pack player," said rugby is the rage in Europe.

"It's the only contact sport you can play competitively the rest of your life," Keller said.

Rugby's origins stem from an intramural soccer game played at Rugby School in Rugby, England. In 1823, American football developed from rugby, and the two games are similar in many ways.

Tony Schwab, a former UK player who now suits up for Lexington's city rugby team, the Blackstones, said rugby is more complicated than American football.

"Offenses and defenses are not defined in rugby," Schwab said. "Your role as a player is always changing. You have to think a lot. As a result you learn something new every game."

Despite rugby's traditional British image, UK coach Erik Peterson stresses that rugby is a sport for everyone.

"I'm always teaching," Peterson said. "It doesn't matter how small a player is — there's always a position open, everyone will get into a match."

A 15-player rugby team has seven backs and eight forwards. Each team tries to score by kicking, passing or carrying the ball until they can kick it over the opponent's goal resulting in three points, or by scoring a try, which is worth four points, by making a touchdown behind the opponent's goal line.

UK rugby president Jeff Mackey reports that since 1967 the Cats have enjoyed 20 winning seasons.

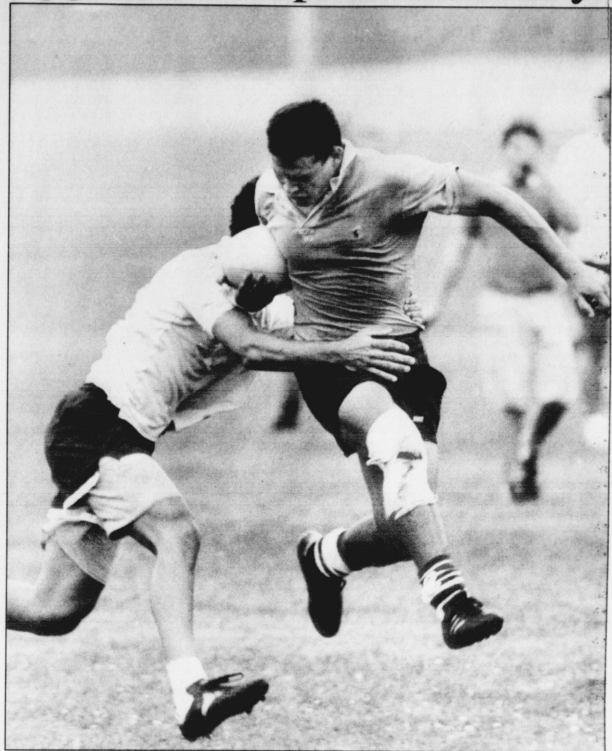
Although UK's 1990 roster consists of many first and second year players, the Cats are a still a tight-knit group.

"Rugby players are members of the world's largest fraternity," Peterson said. "It's a melting pot, a social sport... new members are always welcome."

Mackey said each spring the rugby team holds a "benefit party" to kick off their annual Bluegrass Invitational Rugby Tournament. The benefit and the tournament raise funds to cover the club's expenses. The University will match all funds the club generates up to \$1,000.

The Cats, who are members of the Indiana Rugby Union, kick off their season Sept. 15 at Western Kentucky University.

UK's home opener is Sept. 22 against Eastern Kentucky University.



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernel Staff

UK's Dave Ottis gives a mighty try to burst through a tackler in a pre-season scrimmage against friendly rival UK Law. The Rugby team will begin the season next Saturday against Western Kentucky University.

UK golfers to hit road with energy, talent

Davis, Leroy expected to lead young team

By **JEFF DRUMMOND**
Contributing Writer

With the fall golf season right around the corner, UK men's coach Tom Simpson faces the challenges of a young squad and a tough tournament schedule that will have his team playing across the United States.

Simpson is preparing his 1990 Wildcat golfers for a fall season which will begin Sept. 6 in the Colorado University Invitational Tournament.

"I'm anticipating a heck of a fall (season)," Simpson said. "We'll be taking our guys to Denver, Chicago, and some of the best tournaments in this area."

After opening their fall schedule in Colorado, the Cats will play in a Chicago tournament at Cog Hill Sept. 21-24. Three days later, the team will participate in the 25-team Northern Intercollegiate Tournament at Lafayette, Ind.

Those tournaments, Simpson said, should be a good warm-up for the regional matches at Eastern Kentucky University and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament.

"It's going to be a really tough schedule," Simpson said. "But I think it will help to make a better team in the long run. There are tremendous invitations that will give us a chance to play with the best teams in the country."

"With all the travel, though, the guys are going to miss some classes. I've stressed the importance of going to all their classes while they are on campus. They're all good students, so I'm sure that won't be any problem."

With no seniors returning from last season, this year's team is young, but far from inexperienced. The Cats lost only one player, Greg Layman, from last season.

Juniors Rob Davis and Tim LeRoy have been named co-captains for this year's team and after improving this summer, Simpson has high expectations for both men.

Davis, a native of Lakeland, Fla., won the Lakeland Classic this summer with a ten-under-par performance. He also won the Florida State Amateur Tournament and qualified for the U.S. Amateur.

"To win those tournaments in a state like Florida is a tremendous accomplishment," Simpson said. "He's averaged about a 72 this summer and that's just excellent."

"I think I've had a good summer," Davis said. "I'm looking forward to this fall season because it looks like we've got a pretty good group of guys. I'd just like us to win at least one tournament this fall. We haven't won one in a long time."

LeRoy, from Lexington, averaged a solid 75 this summer and looks forward to sharing the captain responsibilities.

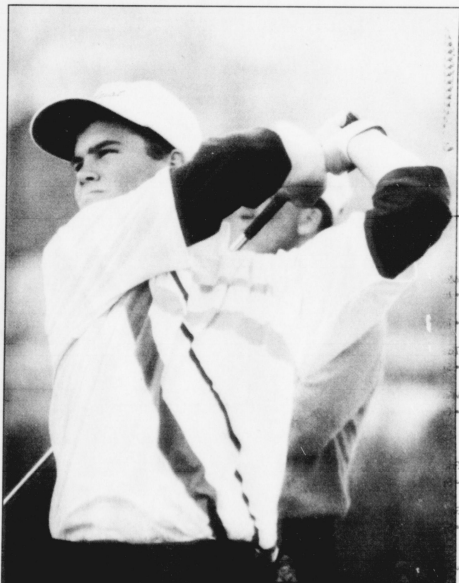
"It means a lot to me being selected (as a co-captain)," LeRoy said. "I think I can help some of the younger guys to come along and get adjusted to the system."

Brett Bronski, Mark McIntire, and Adam Horwitz, all juniors, should compete for spots on Simpson's five-man tournament teams.

Simpson said that sophomores Brad Kurtz, Swain Beard, Marshall Butler, David Gordley, and Chris Limer all have the potential to be outstanding golfers.

"Chris Limer had an incredible summer," Simpson said. "He averaged a 72 and qualified for the U.S. Amateur. Marshall Butler has shown a lot of potential. Those are guys we look forward to leading us when the NCAA Championship comes to Lexington in 1993."

There will be two newcomers to the Wildcat squad this season.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Junior Tim LeRoy keeps his eyes on the ball. LeRoy, who averaged a 75 this summer, shares captain duties of UK's golf team with junior Rob Davis.

John Cain, a native of Somerset, and Andrew Price, of Morristown, Tenn., have impressed Simpson thus far. Price won the Tennessee High School Golf Tournament and participated in the U.S. High School Golf Tournament.

"You can say we're really young, but these guys have a lot of talent," Simpson said. "I feel good about this team. They're all excellent students and most of them will be here when we host the NCAA Tournament at the Champions Golf Club."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"We have a very simple system of delegation: I take over whatever I want whenever I want."

UK coach Bill Curry on delegating power on the sidelines.

Experts search for lost artifacts of Nazi Germany

Editor's note — Art treasures plundered from conquered Nazi Germany have been turning up from Moscow to Krakow to a tiny town in Texas. Now, with the two Germans ready to reunite, officials hope to restore a cultural heritage that was torn asunder by war. Part of that effort is to find the pilfered artwork and get it back.

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — In 1945, as the Red Army advanced on Germany, a Soviet soldier stumbled across a stunning collection of drawings and watercolors, by masters such as Rembrandt, Durer and Van Dyck, stashed in a castle for safekeeping.

The soldier, an architect in an engineering unit, bundled what he could off to Moscow and stored the works in a museum. There they sat for decades, covered and concealed from the world.

Now, the aging soldier says the 364 pieces should go back to their original owner, a German museum, the Kunsthalle in Bremen. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has written to his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, asking that the works be returned.

The Germans, racing to reunite their politics and peoples, also are trying to restore their cultural heritage, devastated by war and its plunders.

But the task is as monumental as some of the missing treasures.

During World War II, German museums, libraries and churches packed up their most valuable works and shipped them off for safekeeping from Allied bombing raids. Later, many treasures were again moved by the Nazis, to caves or salt mines, to hide them from advancing troops.

The destruction of war, the multiple moves, incomplete or missing inventories, and plundering occupation troops all conspired to conceal the fate of some of the treasures.

Art historians say troops from both the West and the East moved German artworks out of the country after the war.

In addition, fires were often reported in art repositories. Some historians question whether some of the fires actually occurred or whether they destroyed everything that was claimed to have been lost.

"I fear that much of what was officially burned is still somewhere," said one museum researcher, who asked not to be identified by name.

In addition to individual instances of plundering, many art historians say some treasures were removed with official sanction for use as cultural reparations.

Although that policy was later rejected in the West and many objects were returned, historians say it is impossible to tell how much of what was taken was given back.

"The problem is that this was done by forces who were operating like the intelligence forces, without documents or with documents that were not declassified up to now," the museum official said. "It was a problem of all four of the Allies."

"For many years these things were considered lost anyway because we had no information whatsoever," said a government source in Bonn who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"You could say this is one of the last fields of really finishing with the consequences of war."

In July, government and art representatives from West and East Germany agreed to establish a Berlin-based databank to pool information from museums, churches and libraries on missing art and its last known location.

Klaus Maurice, director of the West German Cultural Foundation of the States, said the list could be completed in three years.

"We will make a list of what was lost, not what must be found," he said. "We don't want to give advice for police."

Improving East-West relations and recent finds have already fueled hopes that more could follow.

In a Texas court, an East German church, financed by West Germany, is fighting the heirs of a U.S. soldier who the church claims made off with a cache of priceless objects hidden in a mine. U.S. forces occupied the Quedlinburg area, 120 miles southwest of Berlin, in 1945.

The treasures include a silver, ivory and gold reliquary from the 9th or 10th century, a 10th-century Byzantine rock-crystal flask and an ivory comb inlaid with precious stones.

An art investigator working with the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation tracked the Quedlinburg treasures to Whittier, Texas, about 60 miles north of Dallas, last

May. The foundation, which includes 15 museums in West Berlin, the Prussian State Library and Prussian State Archives, houses the collections of the former Prussian empire. Curators from its museums are working, with varying degrees of success, to find and return their lost treasures, ranging from Trojan gold to prehistoric baskets.

The Bremen case is typical of what happened to Germany's art during the war. The museum sent its masterpieces to several places throughout the country for safekeeping in 1943, said director Siegfried Salzmann.

About 4,000 items went to a castle northwest of Berlin "to prevent damages by air attacks," he said. Soviet troops occupied the area in April 1945.

The Soviet soldier, Victor Baldin, asked his superiors what was to be done with the art, and when they showed no interest, he packed off what he could to Moscow, Salzmann said.

The soldier, now in his 70s, contacted the Bremen museum last year and told them for the first time that some of what they had given up for lost was secure in Moscow.

The museum has invited Baldin to Bremen this month to help write a reminiscence for the museum's catalog. Salzmann hopes to have the works — by Durer, Rembrandt, De-gas, Manet, Van Dyck and others — back soon.

Ursula Lichtein, a spokeswoman for the Bremen museum, said in mid-August that officials there expect that 362 drawings and watercolors will be returned by October.

She cautioned that "negotiations are still under way" with Moscow, including questions of whether any payment will be involved.

"We have organized an exhibition for next year, so that we can show the returned works to the public," Lichtein said by telephone from

Bremen. Other mysteries are more enduring.

Berlin's Museum for Pre- and Early History, part of the Prussian foundation, is still looking for its golden treasures from Troy, excavated by the German archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann, who donated them to the museum in 1881.

The collection, known as King Priam's Treasure, includes golden cups, flasks, saucers and several hundred golden plectrums from ancient necklaces, said curator Klaus Goldmann, who has researched war-lost treasures for nearly 20 years.

At the beginning of the war, it was packed together with all the "highlights of our museum" and stored in three crates in a Berlin flask tower, Goldmann said.

"It disappeared at the end of World War II and the official version is that it was taken over by the Russians," he said.

But the Soviet Union is just "one possibility" for the location, he said.

At Berlin's Museum of Ethnography, also a foundation member, the news is more hopeful.

More than 40,000 pieces from its collection that have been missing since 1945 are being returned, said curator Gerd Hoepfner.

During the war, the entire African collection, about 23,000 pieces, were stored in Silesia, then German territory but now part of western Poland. One-third of Poland was former German territory.

Soviet soldiers occupied the area and sent the collection to Leningrad.

An additional 21,000 items that had been stored in an anti-aircraft bunker in Berlin overrun by the Soviets were also sent to Leningrad, Hoepfner said.

In 1978, the Soviets quietly returned the anthropological collection of baskets, vessels, clothing,

spoons and small sculptures to East Germany's Museum of Ethnography in Leipzig, where they sat mostly unopened.

After the Berlin Wall fell last November, Leipzig museum officials contacted the West Berlin museum about returning the collection, Hoepfner said.

Other items missing from the Prussian foundation include handwritten letters and autographs from Bach, Beethoven and Mozart from the Prussian kings' library, said foundation director Peter Hofmann. Five hundred crates of library documents were sent for safekeeping in what is now Poland, he said.

The documents are housed in a Krakow library and are open to researchers, Hofmann added.

Improved German-Soviet relations have led to a planned October swap of archives from the Middle Ages detailing the everyday life of the Hanseatic League, the mercantile association of medieval German towns.

Hanseatic documents from Tallinn, capital of Estonia, that were taken by the Nazis in 1944 will be swapped for similar documents from the West German cities of Lubeck, Bremen and Hamburg, the Bonn source said.

Not all cases of war-lost treasures are so neatly resolved.

Two German altar pieces dating from around 1430 disappeared from the Bavarian city of Immenstadt after the war.

In the early 1950s, the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh bought the pieces from an art dealer, not knowing there was a "possibility they were removed illegally," said director Richard Schneiderman.

West German officials and the museum are negotiating options that could lead to the pieces' return, Schneiderman said.

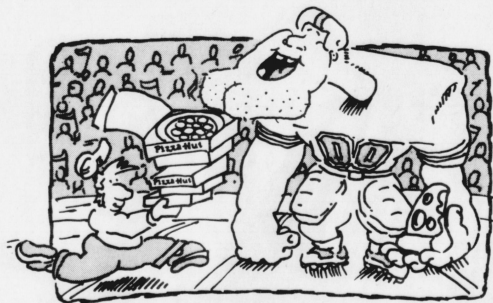
MATH STUDY HALLS

MA 113 & 114	MTWR	4:30-8:00 p.m.	POT 107
MA 123	M	5:00-7:00 p.m.	AH 265
	R	5:00-7:00 p.m.	CP 183
MA 162	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	CB 309
	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	CB 349
	R*	7:15-9:00 p.m.	CB 238

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Police Log

Police Activity for the week of Aug. 24-30 on UK campus:

Assault 4th degree - 3; Attempted Burglary - 2; Criminal Mischief 1st degree - 2; Criminal Mischief 2nd degree - 1; Criminal Mischief 3rd degree - 2; Drug Overdose - 1; Emergency Care Unit Runs - 5;

Falsely reporting an incident - 2; Fire Runs - 1; Fire Runs (false) - 4; Fraudulent use of a credit card - 1; Harassing Communications - 2; Indecent Exposure - 1; Information Onlys - 8; Theft from autos - 7; Theft of bicycles - 3; Theft by Unlawful Taking (under \$100) - 9; Theft by Unlawful Taking (under \$100) - 4; Non-Injury

Traffic Accidents - 10; Injury Involved Traffic Accidents - 1; Misdemeanor Citations - 1; Moving Hazardous Violations (traffic citations) - 15.

Arrests: DUI - 3; Possession of marijuana - 2; Reckless Driving (had been drinking) - 1; Alcohol Intoxication - 5; other - 2.

Police Activity for the week of Aug. 31-Sept. 6:

Accident/Injury reports - 2; Criminal Mischief 3rd degree - 2; Fire Runs - 1; Fire Runs (false) - 2; Harassing Communication - 1; Indecent Exposure - 1; Information Only Reports - 8; Suspicious Person - 1; Theft from Autos - 4; Theft of Bicycles - 4; Theft by

Unlawful Taking (over \$100.) - 9; Theft by Unlawful Taking (under \$100.) - 4; Non-Injury Traffic Accidents - 10; Moving Hazardous Violations (traffic citations) - 37.

Arrests: Alcohol Intoxication - 5; Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapon - 1; Criminal Mischief 3rd degree - 1; Disorderly Conduct - 2; Drinking Alcohol in a public place - 1; DUI - 4; Indecent Exposure - 1; Operating on Suspended License - 2; Possession of Alcoholic Beverage by a minor - 1; Possession of Burglary Tools - 1; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - 1; Possession of Marijuana - 2; Receiving Stolen Property - 1; Reckless Driving (had been drinking) - 1; Theft by Deception (over \$100) - 2; Theft by deception (under \$100) - 2.

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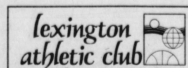
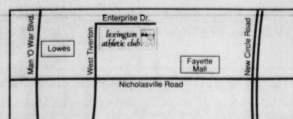
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Unit gives opportunities for better care, support

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

The recent opening of a newly renovated Inpatient Psychiatric Unit already has provided numerous services for all departments at the UK Hospital.

"It is an open, voluntary psychiatric unit which takes a full range of psychiatric patients," said Dr. Robert Kraus, chairman of the department of psychiatry in the UK College of Medicine.

Although the psychiatric unit always has been a part of the University hospital, it has not been updated to "any major degree as part of the overall continuing development of the hospital," Kraus said.

The range of psychiatric services offered covers everything from psychotherapy to electric shock.

Because it is a general hospital psychiatric unit, it backs up all med-

ical services, such as neurology and surgery, by taking transfers. It also services the emergency room 24 hours a day, as well as outpatient care.

Kraus said the psychiatric unit serves not only local patients, but also referrals all over the state, especially the Eastern Kentucky region.

Officially opened July 27, the unit was described by Kraus as "well-designed and modern." The establishment houses about 17 patient beds, but currently it is using 14.

Expansion improvements include adequate office space for professionals and patient areas, such as lounges and an open patio.

Kraus said he believes the expansion is just one signal of the advancements the field of psychiatry has taken in recent decades.

"Psychiatry has undergone tremendous changes in the past few

years," Kraus said.

Kraus said he remembers when psychiatry primarily was based on psychoanalysis. In recent years, however, biology and psychiatry have joined forces in making a new approach to psychiatry, ranging from molecular genetics to psychopharmacology, the study of drug effects on the mind and behavior.

Kraus also cited developments in interpersonal programs for couples, as well as improvements in social and cultural psychiatry.

"Conceptually, it's my feeling that psychiatry is probably the broadest based medical specialty," Kraus said.

Kraus said UK students sometimes need help in dealing with problems they encounter during college. Students usually seek help from the Student Health Services, where a psychiatrist is available for consultation.

UK arcade finds new home

By JULIA LAWSON
Contributing Writer

clude board games, billiards, and table tennis.

The video games that once inhabited the second-floor lounge of the New Student Center have been given a new home.

At the beginning of this semester, the games invaded the building's first floor game room.

Terry Allen, assistant director of the Student Center, said the games are being used more in their new location.

"It made sense to put the video games with the other indoor activities," Allen said.

Activities in the game room in-

clude board games, billiards, and table tennis.

The old video game room, located near the second-floor information desk, has been converted to a study area.

"I think we needed more places to study," said Julie Newberry, an education junior, who works Tuesdays in the game room.

Allen said he hasn't heard any complaints about the new location. In fact, more students are using the game room now that the video games have been moved, he said.

Tim Queary, a forestry senior, who also works in the game room, said students are spending more

time at the new location. "Now that they've gotten the video games, there have been more people," he said.

But some students said they prefer the old location. Aaron Mason, a political science and English sophomore, said he liked the old video game room because it was close to the Student Center Food Court.

"It was more crowded and a better place to hang out," Mason said.

The game room is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAB spices up homecoming

By SUSAN A. MARTIN
Contributing Writer

Community is the essence of this year's homecoming theme.

"Just Do It Blue," the theme of Homecoming weekend, is aimed at bringing UK and the Lexington community together to celebrate this year's alumni weekend, said Page Estes, president of Student Activities Board.

In previous years, homecoming activities have been held over the week before the game. But this year the events are condensed to fit in the Friday before the game and Saturday, Oct. 12-13. The scheduling was changed to give out-of-town alumni a chance to participate, Estes said.

The annual pep rally, "Wildcat Roar," will be held in the Commonwealth Stadium on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. The emcee will be Vic Henley.

"We wanted more alumni in attendance and some couldn't be there when it (the rally) was held on Thursday before the game," Estes said.

Anne Balest, assistant director of SAB, said everyone involved with SAB seems to be excited about the additional activities for this year.

One addition to the weekend activities is the third annual Excelsior, a campus-wide dance. The formal, previously held in the spring semester, will be a more "coat and tie affair," Balest said. Excelsior is scheduled 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. after the "Wildcat Roar" in Heritage Hall.

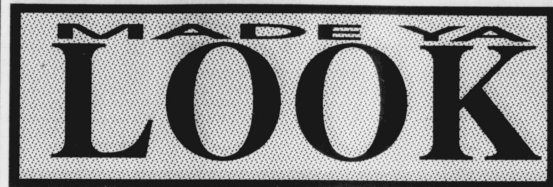
An increased interest among Lexington alumni has triggered a parade through downtown and a "Wildcat

Rally" in Triangle Park co-sponsored by UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, according to the mayor's office. The parade will begin at the Student Center at 10 a.m.

The rally scheduled after the parade, will be a food and entertainment festival. The Sensations and the Metro Blues All-Stars will perform 50's and 60's rock and roll rhythm and blues.

For more information about Homecoming call the Student Center at 257-8867.

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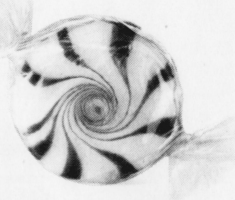
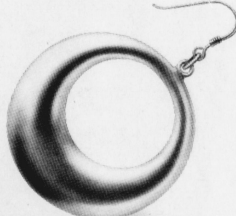
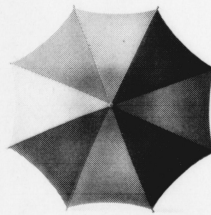
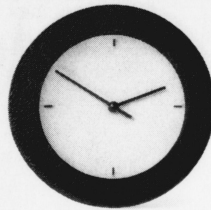
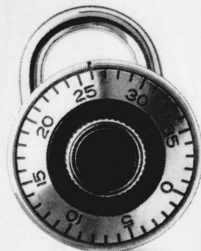


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DIVERSIONS

Americans expect television to be devoid of humor, creativity

"Humor me — I'm only happy when I'm disillusioned."
-Margret Scheider

It's fall and a new television season is upon us once more. Unfortunately, most of us won't be able to tell the new shows from the old.

I hate to shatter anyone's illusions, but television isn't really a reflection of real life. Okay, don't freak out — you can still watch it. Just don't believe it.

Once I was a snob who looked down on all the new shows because it seemed the people who wrote them were glue sniffers, but I've realized that I'm just out of touch with the average American audience.

Someone has to be watching "Roseanne" every week for it to still

be on. And look at this Doogie Howser show. Who would think that Americans would go for a show about a 16-year-old who can prescribe drugs?

And I'm still confused about "AIP". What was he? Why the hell did anyone care? Please, I need to know these things.

What's next, a sit-com about Mexican jumping beans who are trying to adjust to their new home in America and preserve their ethnic heritage?

This season the networks are bringing us a musical set in a police station (NBC's "Cop Rock"), four shows based on movies ("Parenthood", "Uncle Buck") and the return of "Twin Peaks," which everyone watched but no one under-



Michael L. JONES

stood. Shows like "Twin Peaks" and "Shannon's Deal" are a sign that the networks are getting a few more creative minds in the mix, but I'm still not satisfied. I've compiled a list of shows I'd like to see on television. I hope some TV executive will read this and take my suggestions to heart.

• **Just the Twelve of Us** — Lisa Taylor is the hip, modern '90s woman with one exception — she has a multiple personality disorder. Watch this hilarious comedy each week as the 11 others who share her body get her into one scrape after another. In the first episode Lisa wakes up in a strange man's bedroom.

• **Gratefully Dedicated** — Follow Holly, Ian and Matt as they tour the country with the Grateful Dead. A traditional American road story in which our heroes and heroine learn

the true meanings of friendship, winter and overdose.

In the first episode, Holly and Ian meet a fellow deadhead who turns out to be a DEA informant. Can Matt save them in time?

• **You Can't Touch This** — Each week our host Donny Osmond introduces average American guys to beautiful women who would never go out with them. In the pilot, Robin Givens explains why she could never date a man who made less than \$20 million a year.

• **Kevin's Room** — Kevin Horton is the host of this informative new talk show that takes place in his dorm room. Guest enter from the bathroom, drink Goebel beer and talk about their miserable love lives with Kevin and his sidekick Joe Morris, the Ed McMahon '90s. Not for the faint hearted.

Excerpt from show with Sylvester Stallone:

Kevin — So Sly, Rambo or whatever your name is. How come you broke up with the blonde Amazon Brigitte Nielson.

Sly — We had personal differences.

Joe — Let's stop the beating

around the bush. So how was she in bed?

(Sly punches Morris. The suit is still pending in District court.)

• **How Low Will He Go for A Dollar?** — Each week you get to see what former President Ronald Reagan will do for that good ole American green. A different Japanese business man will come on each

week and offer Ronny money to perform numerous feats. In the first episode, the CEO of Sony gets Ronny to kiss a dog for only \$320.

Those are my ideas. I hope someone takes them to heart.
Arts Editor Michael L. Jones is an English junior.

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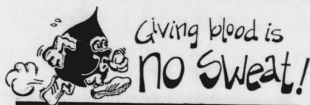
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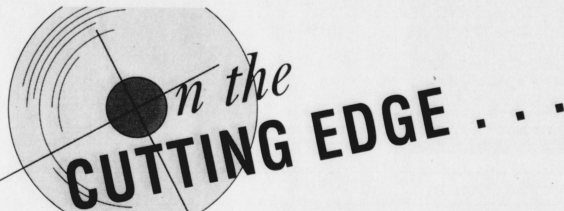
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
"Imaging and the Future of Electronic Pre-press"
Presented by: Scott Skidmore
Kentucky Regional Representative for AGFA Compugraphics

10:45 to 12:00 pm
"Howtek — Scanning and Beyond"
Presented by: Larry Marks
Midwest Marketing Specialist for Howtek, Inc.

1:00 to 2:30 pm
"Aldus PageMaker 4.0 — The Power of Publishing"
Presented by: Dave Hunter
Regional Representative for Aldus Corporation

3:00 to 4:30 pm
"Aldus Persuasion — The Ease of Presentation"
Presented by: Dave Hunter
Regional Representative for Aldus Corporation

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1990

9:30 to 12:00 pm
"QuarkPress 3.0 — Professional Tools of the Trade"
Presented by: LaMonte M. Forthun
Account Representative for Quark, Inc.

1:00 to 2:00 pm
"Adobe Illustrator 3.0 — The Art of Illustration"
Presented by: Tim Canny
Cincinnati Regional Representative for Adobe Systems, Inc.

2:30 to 3:30 pm
"Linotype — The Tradition Continues"
Presented by: Dan Wempe
Kentucky Account Representative for Linotype Corporation

4:00 pm to 5:00 pm
"Adobe PhotoShop — Photo Retouching at your Finger Tips"
Presented by: Tim Canny
Cincinnati Regional Representative for Adobe Systems, Inc.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1990

9:30 to 10:30 am
"Lasergraphics — Powerful Tools for Computer Imaging"
Presented by: Roy Geiser
Regional Representative for Lasergraphics

10:45 to 12:00 pm
"Truevision — For Powerful Color Graphics"
Presented by: Dave Horton
Regional Product Representative for INCOM Marketing

1:00 to 2:30 pm
"Micrographics — Designer 3.0 Sets the PC Standard"
Presented by: Martin Litch
Regional Account Representative for Micrographix

3:00 pm to 4:30 pm
"AT&T — Electronic Imaging into the 90's"
Presented by: Dave Horton
Regional Representative for Incom Marketing

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1990

9:30 to 12:00 pm
"Microsoft — Presentation Tools of the 90's"
Presented by: Dave Draper
Regional Sales Representative for Microsoft, Inc.

1:00 to 2:00 pm
"Powerful Presentation Slides from your Desktop"
Presented by: Tim O'Brien
Regional Representative for Presentation Technologies

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Search

Continued from page 1

"I think probably they were bound by the secrecy of the whole group," physics professor K.R. Subbaswamy said.

He said that faculty on the committee were "acting on good faith" that the search would be open. But Subbaswamy said that assumption has turned out to be "naive."

Although many faculty stress that the problems of the search are process and not personality related, some say Wethington is not qualified.

Leigh said Wethington has never been a faculty member on the Lexington Campus or at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, "where a considerable part of your job is re-

search." He likened it to hiring a football coach who had never played the game.

Leigh said that Wethington lacks the research that called for in the job's qualifications.

"He has nothing and yet the search committee disregarded that in selecting him," Leigh said.

Elliott has written over 40 books, according to a background information from her office last week.

"She's not a real strong candidate," Leigh said. "At least Elliott has some reasonably good scholarly achievement."

Subbaswamy said that neither candidate has had much experience at the level of president of a land-grant university.

"I think what we now have is two candidates whose primary experience has been with part-time students," Subbaswamy said.

Jelinek

Continued from page 1

wear to work. She said drivers catch on to her antics and extend open hands for the candy she gives on special days.

Jelinek has become somewhat of a living legend on campus.

"She's a very unique employee,"

said Don Thornton, assistant director for UK's Parking and Transportation Department.

Thornton said he has received several compliments and letters commending Jelinek's attitude and job performance.

"She's the type that takes that extra effort to make the job more enjoyable, not only for herself, but for those who come through her gate," Thornton said.

"I think she's a wonderful person," said Bruce Walcott, assistant

professor of electrical engineering. "She has a great attitude."

Walcott said he remembers Jelinek's "friendly smile" from last year when she greeted him every morning.

Although Jelinek said she bases her work tactics on the philosophy of treating others as she would like to be treated, she admits that she gets personal satisfaction from her job.

"I have an absolute ball," she said. "My husband says it's the kid

in me coming out." Her husband Chuck works as building operator at Memorial Coliseum.

Before landing the job at the parking booth, she worked for 28 years as a machine operator for Texas Instruments. She said she prefers her job at Gate Two because her job changes from day to day.

"I just plain out have fun with it — You can't do that on an assembly line," she said.

Iraq seeks help to break U.N.-imposed embargo

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

Iraq's foreign minister yesterday sought help from Iran in breaking the U.N.-imposed embargo on Baghdad, but the United States and Soviet Union renewed their commitment to the sanctions.

Also yesterday, more Americans flew to freedom after being held in Iraq and Kuwait. Hundreds are still held as human shields against U.S. and other forces building up in the Persian Gulf region since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait five weeks ago.

Denmark's ambassador in Kuwait left his besieged embassy yesterday. Iraqi forces that invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 are trying to starve diplomats out of the U.S. and other embassies.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with Iranian officials in Tehran, Iran's capital, in the first official Iraqi visit since the two countries went to war in 1980. The fighting ended in a cease-fire in August 1988.

Sources in Tehran, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aziz was likely to ask Iranian officials to allow shipments of food and medicine into his country. The U.N. embargo permits only humanitarian shipments of such supplies.

The trip by Aziz paves the way for a meeting between Iraqi Presi-

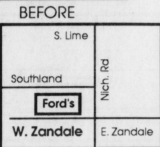
dent Saddam Hussein and Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to sign a peace treaty officially ending hostilities.

Peace talks bogged down until Saddam last month began pulling troops out of Iranian territory and exchanging prisoners. The move apparently freed up hundreds of thousands of Iraqi troops along the two countries' 750-mile border for possible deployment in the Persian Gulf crisis.

In yesterday's talks, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati reiterated his country's condemnation of the invasion of Kuwait. But he also criticized the presence of U.S. and other foreign forces building up in the Persian Gulf, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iran's radical parliament speaker, Mehdi Karubi, warned of Moslem terrorist acts against U.S. interests unless Washington withdraws its forces from the gulf. IRNA reported. Another warning of terrorist attacks came from the leader of a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Abul Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front, told the American news network CNN that his group could launch attacks "if the United States initiates the attack on the Arab people and on us."

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VIEWPOINT

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Presidential search should be reopened

Continued from Page 1

For the search to attract top candidates who feel they have an honest chance of being selected president, we think it is only appropriate for Wethington to remove himself as a candidate.

When Wethington was asked earlier this year why he did not remove himself from the search, he said that with the General Assembly scheduled to meet in 1990, it was essential for him to represent the University in the halls of Frankfort.

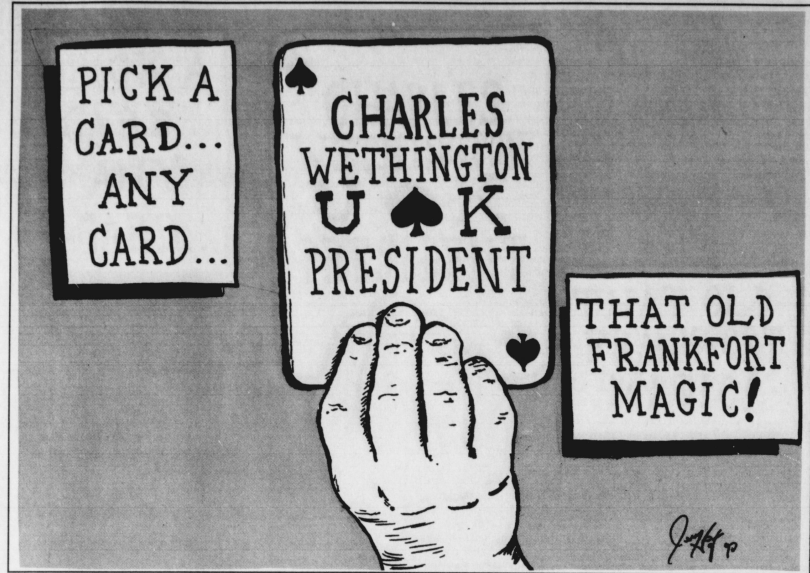
But, as we said then, if Wethington truly cared about this University, then he should have taken himself out of the search to avoid creating any notion that the deck was stacked.

Obviously, several quality prospects shared similar sentiments and either withdrew their names from the list of candidates, or worse, did not bother applying in the first place.

Only 77 people applied for the presidency, compared to 160 in 1987. Murray State University attracted 141 applicants for president, the University of Delaware drew 115 and Kentucky State University in Frankfort—with an enrollment less than 5,000—had 61 applicants.

Although removing himself from the search would be an incredible slice of humble pie to digest, Wethington could better serve the University as an administrative assistant or liaison to Frankfort than as president of a university that would be bitterly divided.

Regardless of whether the search is reopened, Ockerman should resign his position as chairman of the presidential search and the UK



Board of Trustees.

Ockerman—who was praised for his leadership abilities when he was appointed to the board by Wilkinson—has shabbily handled the search, to say the least. Ockerman has done little to show that he is truly concerned about the University's national reputation and maintaining a search that has a spirit of fairness and honesty.

Even before the search began, Ockerman showed that his loyalties to his constituents were stronger than to the university. When Roselle was pleading with Frankfort for a sign that higher education would get the funding it needed, Ockerman silently sat by and watched a potentially great president hang.

And when it came time to appoint a presidential search committee, Ockerman slighted UK students by selecting Teel Bruner, a third-year medical student with no UK undergraduate experience, over Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, who was cho-

sen by students to represent their interests on the Board of Trustees.

In addition, Ockerman stacked the search committee with five Wilkinson-appointed trustees, further reinforcing the perception that the search was fixed.

Ockerman's first responsibility is to the University, not to the political whims of the governor.

Kentucky, it has been said, is a story of missed opportunities.

The University of Kentucky has the opportunity to become a great regional university and one that, given the proper guidance, can lead the state into the 21st century.

But unless the presidential search is reopened, Wethington removes himself as a candidate and Ockerman steps down from the Board of Trustees, the University will have taken a step in the wrong direction—a step this institution cannot afford.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓ **And Then There Were Two.** UK Presidential Search. Peggy Gordon Elliott and Charles Wethington are the sole survivors of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's political gauntlet, also known as the UK presidential search. But as UK Trustee William Burnett told the Lexington Herald-Leader, two is a good number of finalists. After all, he said, we choose between two candidates for U.S. president.

✓ **Domestic Issues, Anyone?** Persian Gulf Crisis, Part I. As the front pages and television news shows are dominated with the crisis in the Persian Gulf, it appears that a slew of domestic issues have gone away, at least in the eyes of the media. The Souther nomination, the jobless rate and the budget deficit, just to name a few, have mysteriously vanished from what little discussion there was about them.

✓ **Paying Their Share.** Persian Gulf Crisis, Part II. Kuwait agreed to foot most of the bill for the U.S. military presence in the Middle East. Also, President Bush and Gorbachev reaffirmed their support for the international effort. Now let's make sure that if fighting breaks out, American boys are not the only ones putting their lives on the line in the name of stability and lower oil prices.

✓ **Wanted: A Senator.** Kentucky Senate Race. Last week's debate between Sen. Mitch McConnell and challenger Harvey Sloane was a good indication of what kind of leaders this state has. Sloane demonstrated why his oratorical skills helped him become a doctor instead of a lawyer, and McConnell showed people why they should wonder if he has a nice bone in his body, not to mention an original thought. Perhaps this Senate race could be reopened, citing of lack of leadership.

LETTERS

Role Model Hall of Fame should be established

There is an easy solution to the dilemma about inducting Pete Rose into the Baseball Hall of Fame: create a Role Model Hall of Fame (preferably located in Atlantic City, N.J.) and exclude Rose from it with fanfare. In fact, there should be a permanent banning ritual conducted along the lines of the more traditional induction ceremony annually. With this, everyone would know better than to take Rose as a role model.

It is time to come up with the charter inductees and the "excludes." The inductees are Dale Murphy, Dr. J, Michael Chang, Chris Evert, Joe Montana, Greg Lemond. (I am struggling here, please help me out!)

The "excludes" list (with the alleged infractions in parentheses) is much easier: Rose and Joe Jackson (gambling), Ty Cobb and Wade Boggs (womanizing and adultery), John McEnroe and Jimmie Connors (boorish behavior), Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova (unwholesome sexual sexual preference), Muhammed "The Best" Ali (chickening out of war

Introducing the charter inductees and the "excludes."

duty), Mike Tyson (domestic violence) (I am running out of space!) and so on. One more thing. All the enshrined would be periodically re-evaluated (even posthumously) in an effort to keep the Hall Simon-pure. I hope you get my point.

Raghavum Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.

Colleges need professors who can teach

While handing out teacher evaluations to his class, a UK professor remarked that he didn't see the need for the students to evaluate the quality of his instruction, which had been very poor. After all, he said, I have tenure, so what does it matter?

Several issues facing U.S. higher education will determine what course it takes during the 21st century. Few are more pressing than the quality—or lack of—instruction. In an article in last week's New York Times, a survey of higher education leaders found that the quality of undergraduate education ranked as "the most important issue confronting academia."

In a survey conducted last year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 35 percent of the 5,000 university, college and community college faculty polled admitted that "pressure to publish reduces the quality of teaching."

The publish-or-perish mentality that pervades too much of higher education is not the only problem plaguing America's colleges— inadequate funding, lack of leadership and misappropriated priorities also severely hamper its effectiveness.

But whereas a university can make up for inadequate funding by cutting away the fat and going without for a few years, poor instruction has immediate consequences. And the consequences have been ignored for too long.

As Allan Bloom wrote in *The Closing of the American Mind*, "The teacher, particularly the teacher dedicated to liberal education, must constantly try to look toward the goal of human completeness and back at the natures of his students here and now, ever seeking to un-



C.A. Duane BONIFER

derstand the former and to assess the capacities of the latter to approach it."

The problem with some of UK's faculty is that they see neither. The current system UK uses to reward its faculty—granting them tenure—places a disproportionate amount of emphasis on research and not nearly enough on instruction or academic advising.

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

Aside from teacher evaluations, the professor who is innovative in teaching survey courses is rewarded no more than a colleague who reads from his or her notes for 50 minutes. In fact, some faculty members may be penalized for putting too much effort into instruction because it may take away from "valuable time" that could be spent on research.

Faculty also receive little credit for academic advising—helping students decide what is the best major or career.

In short, the current tenure system implicitly tells faculty that students count for very little, aside from one of the sources that pays their salaries.

Proponents of the current tenure process argue that since UK's pri-

mary function is research and service to the state, it would be unfair to diminish the importance of its research.

Besides, UK is the equivalent of the major leagues—although it may only be on the level of the Houston Astros—and if a faculty member wants to survive in the show, he or she had better be able to do a lot of tasks well.

But anyone who has suffered through a course in which the instructor simply flips on his or her mental tape recorder by reading from prepared notes for 50 or 75 minutes knows otherwise.

Without any incentive to be a good teacher, the current tenure process does little to ensure that students will receive the most for their education dollar.

The best classes are those that involve a good deal of intellectual interaction between the instructor and students.

Even a class taught by a highly respected "scholar" is meaningless if a student gets no more out of attending class than reading the instructor's published works.

Consequently, student interest in their coursework is diminished, and the whole purpose of higher education—intellectual discussion and enrichment—is defeated. And if today's college students are expected to take the place of the professors who will retire this decade, they will need better role models to emulate.

UK interim President Charles Wethington has made it no secret that he wants to improve the quality of instruction students receive, which has some faculty worried that he wants to turn UK into a giant community college.

Some concerns about Wethington's plans may be justified, but if he is named president next week, one of the immediate actions he should take is to meet with Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift to address how to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction.

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman also should involve his administration.

Faculty should not be discouraged from conducting research. If one of the University's missions is to conduct research that is useful to society, then new ideas and theories should be encouraged. But UK is sorely amiss if it neglects its responsibilities to students.

Some UK faculty are better at teaching than they are at research, just as others are more fond of research and publishing than they are of teaching.

Therefore, a tenure process should be created in which some faculty are judged more on either their academic advising/instruction or research.

Tenure also should be reviewed periodically to ensure that a tenured professor is meeting his or her responsibilities.

A young professor who recently received his doctorate remarked last spring that he is forced to spend less time with students this year because he has to concentrate on research to get tenure.

Although he enjoys working with students, if his family wants to eat, he has to grind out the research. UK needs a system that allows him to do both.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.



Evidence dispels 'dark and bloody ground' myth

By LYNNE CARMODY
Contributing Writer

The fog-shrouded palisades of the Kentucky River was the setting for UK archaeologist Gwynn Henderson's presentation "The Indians Were Here First."

As the Shaker town paddled the "Dixie Belle" slowly plied the murky waters of the river Saturday morning, Henderson told the crowd that she wanted to dispel the myths about Indian habitation in Kentucky.

Henderson said the most prevalent myth about Kentucky's early occupation was that it was a dark and bloody ground without any permanent inhabitants, and that it was used just for a hunting ground for Indians from nearby regions.

"That's a myth and there is archaeological evidence that there were Indians who lived in villages and towns and planted corn and other crops," Henderson said.

"The Indians Were Here First" was part of the "River Ventures" series sponsored by Shakerstown Village. Topics of regional interest are presented on the river setting by invited guest speakers.

To help illustrate her point, Henderson used a poster prepared by the Kentucky Heritage Council. The poster depicted the different periods of occupation through time. She passed out the posters to the audience and asked them to follow her presentation with the pictures of time periods and the pictures of tools, pottery, houses and hunting and gathering methods.

Henderson said the earliest oc-

cupation was the Paleoindian Period, 10,000 through 7,000 B.C. These earliest hunters killed mastodons and mammoths and gathered wild nuts and berries, Henderson said. They lived in very small camps but were widespread across Kentucky. Henderson said a certain type of arrowhead and spear point, characteristic of the period, helps archaeologists determine their range.

The Indians of the Archaic Period, 7,000 through 1,000 B.C. had an environment more like today, Henderson said. "So if you can, put in your mind's eye and go back in time and be on this river in a dugout canoe with all kinds of animals peering out at us from behind the trees. There were rockshelters on this river and the Archaic Indians would have lived in them, they would have fished in this stream and probably would have caught more fish than we would today."

Henderson said that these Indians lived in large villages but they did not occupy them for as long as later groups. They hunted deer, elk, and bear and gathered berries, nuts and plants. Also, she said, archaeologists think that around 1,000 B.C., Archaic Indians grew squash and sunflowers. They also ate pigweed and goosefoot.

Burial of the dead and pottery-making were two major characteristics of the Indians of the Woodland Period, 1,000 B.C. through 1000 A.D. Henderson indicated by calling attention to the pictures on the poster. She said they built large burial mounds like the ones in central Kentucky, with very elaborate tombs for important people. "They

Something about those people were more important than your regular Joe and Jane Indians.

Gwynn Henderson, UK archaeologist

were buried with paraphernalia that we're not exactly sure of the meaning but we do know that it had something to do with their religion and ceremonial life. Were these people shamans? Were they leaders, politically?"

We don't know for sure, but we do know that something about those people were more important than your regular Joe and Jane Indians," Henderson said.

The people of the Late Prehistoric Period 1000 through 1700 A.D. were farmers, Henderson said. They lived in very permanent villages where they grew beans, corn, squash and hunted large and small game. They used stone and shell tools. She said there are Late Prehistoric sites in Marshall County and Pike County.

Henderson said that often the question most asked is what was the name of the Indians living in Kentucky? She said it is almost impossible to have a correspondence between an archaeology group and a group of Indians that was identified when the earliest settlers arrived. European diseases, she said, dis-

rupted the settlers and the Indians had no natural immunity to them. The recovery rate among the Indians was not very good so a lot of changes went on in Indian life before the Europeans actually appeared on the scene. But, she said, there is documentation of some familiar groups such as the Choctaw and Chickasaw in Western Kentucky and Shawnee and Cherokee in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Also, here were some groups generally associated with New York and Canada, the Seneca, Huron, Delaware and Miami.

Henderson said by 1751 there was a very large Indian settlement called Lower Shawneetown, located in Kentucky.

It was a trading center for the Indians, the French and English. The population of the town was estimated at 1,000 but, she said, after the French and Indian War the north of the village left and moved north into Ohio.

Henderson said it is her feeling that when European settlement be-

gan in Kentucky around 1770 there were Indians living permanently in Kentucky but not living in the places settled by the Europeans. She said the Indians probably wanted to keep a safe distance from the new people. Henderson said: "I think that there was advertisement in the 1770s just like there is advertisement today. If you want people to move to your settlement you're not going to tell them that there are hostile Indians hanging around behind every tree. So, of course, there weren't any Indians, if you wanted settlers to move here." But, she said it is true that by the 1790s they had moved out of Kentucky into Ohio and Indiana.

Henderson concluded by saying that the archaeological evidence that she had presented dispelled the dark and bloody ground myth and that she hoped her audience, with the help of the poster, could convince any skeptics.

Henderson invited her audience to an Archaeology Weekend on the UK campus Oct. 27 and 28. She

said prehistoric craft exhibits such as arrowhead-making, basketry and pottery-making would be featured. Movies and lectures will also be scheduled throughout the weekend. Also, she said, there would be a live archaeological excavation at Ashland, home of Henry Clay, where people could participate in the work.

Bob Wildman of Nonesuch, Ky., who was on the cruise with his family and out of town guests, said he thought Henderson's presentation was fantastic and that it was fascinating to learn about the characteristics that were common in the different periods.

Earlene Watkins of Oakland, Ky., had a more personal reaction: "My husband's ancestors were Indians in Western Kentucky. They moved from the Paducah area to Missouri. Now, I think I know why."

Henderson, a native of Delaware, came to Kentucky for her graduate work and has remained here to direct research projects and archaeological surveys and evaluations of potential construction sites.

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