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Resolution asks for student input in president search

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

A resolution will be discussed at Student Government Association's committee meeting tonight that asks for SGA President Sean Lohman to be included on the University's presidential search committee.

The resolution, proposed by SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman, says that a fair and accountable student representative is needed on UK's 10-person presidential search committee.



PUTMAN

Putman, who is chairman of the Senate Campus Relations Committee, said that he wrote the resolution to ensure "fair representation" of the student body.

If the resolution is passed, it will be considered by the SGA Senate next week and, if passed, given to the UK Board of Trustees.

"In order to set an important precedent the student body president shall always be considered the primary and most qualified to voice the concerns of students," Putman wrote in the resolution.

The search committee is composed of five UK trustees, three faculty members, a community col-

lege representative and one UK student.

Faculty members elect their representatives and the community college delegate is elected the same way. But Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman chooses the UK student representative.

Putman said students he talked to "don't want to be on the short end of the stick as far as getting a president" and would prefer having someone like Lohman represent their opinions instead of any other student.

"It's an insurance policy," Putman said. "We're not saying it's not going to be fair with Sean not on ... the main thing is, students need a fair, accountable representative. We're not trying to tell Mr. Ockerman how to do his job."

Ockerman could not be reached for comment.

Students are still upset over not having a representative serve on the search committee that recommended interim president Charles Wethington, Putman said.

1986-87 SGA President Donna Greenwell was on the selection committee that picked David Roselle in 1987, and having this year's SGA president on the search committee is just as important, Putman said.

"Someone elected is accountable and responsible, and has the best interests of the student body at heart," Putman said.

UK launches media effort to get support from public

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

UK has implemented an aggressive media campaign aimed at mobilizing public support for higher education.

The "UK is Worth It" campaign, which was put together by UK's public relations department, includes two television spots, two radio spots and print advertisements. The statewide campaign began Jan. 8 and will continue through April 8.

"The campaign is meant to build grassroots support for higher education proposals brought to the legislature," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK information. "So when a legislator votes for a proposal, he understands the needs of the University."

The campaign was funded from private sources, Vonderheide said. The spots will be aired for free in 10 television markets and on 90 radio stations through a contractual agreement Host Communications

"The campaign is meant to build grassroots support for higher education proposals brought to the legislature."

**Bernie Vonderheide,
UK spokesperson**

has with UK basketball and football games.

In addition to the Host contract, Lexington television stations WKYT-27 and WLEX-18 have agreed to air the spots as public service announcements, and the Kentucky Network will carry the spots on radio stations statewide.

One of the television spots, "Doors," depicts students, researchers and factory workers walking past the screen as an announcer tells about the impact the University has on the state. UK educates 36

See UK, Page 7

UK CHILDHOOD PROGRAM ACCREDITED



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

Daycare lab opportunity for researchers, students

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

The UK Early Childhood Development Laboratory is one of the first daycare and preschool programs in the nation accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

"We feel very confident about the quality of the program. We expected the accreditation," said Kim Townley, director of the Early Childhood Lab.

The lab provides an opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to participate in observations, teaching and research programs.

"Students have a hands on opportunity with out having to travel far," said Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"Some students participate in research and serve as part of the teaching staff," Townley said. "They start observing the teachers and then take on more and more of the responsibility of doing it themselves."

Because it is designed for re-

search only, the program is limited to 18 children for each class, nine females and nine males. The children also must meet certain criteria.

The program's cost ranges from \$17.50 per week for a five-day infant and toddler program to \$261 per semester for the three-day preschool programs.

"This is not a service program. We're not running a day care. Meszaros said. "It just happens that we offer this opportunity for families" while conducting research.

Research at the laboratory includes psychological, developmental and longitudinal studies.

Ruth Baer, assistant professor of psychology, has used the laboratory to conduct research concerning the effects of happy emotions in children.

"The purpose of the project is to develop quick and easy procedures to put children in a good mood," Baer said. "We measure facial expressions by means of video tapes and rate the expressions."

See UK DAYCARE, Page 2



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

The UK Early Childhood Development Laboratory is one of the first daycare and preschool programs in the nation accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

Leukemia patient hopes to find transplant at Medical Center

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

JoAnne Johnson arrived at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Monday hoping for better news than she had in Washington, D.C.

While a freshman at Brown University last year, Johnson, 19, was diagnosed as having leukemia.

Monday afternoon she was flown in to the UK Med Center from Georgetown University Hospital where she is scheduled to undergo testing to determine if she will be able to withstand a bone marrow transplant operation.

Back at Johnson's hometown of Silver Spring, Md., friends, family and community volunteers are working around the clock to find a donor if she becomes a candidate.

"We have been setting up centers at schools in the area to test for a match," said Marion Hull, a Save JoAnne Committee volunteer. "We've tested for potential donors at several sites and turnout has been great at all those places."

"The work that the more than 100 volunteers have done has drawn national attention to Johnson's case.

Included among the thousands of people who have been tested for a bone marrow transplant include the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, who also has contributed funds to help support the drive and to pay for Johnson's medical expenses.

"Jackson has definitely helped the family as well as inducing appeal for donors," said Dr. Thomas Spitzer, who treated Johnson at Georgetown University's hospital. "It is really encouraging to see the community come together for solely altruistic purposes."

"Everyone who has contributed has been very important," Hull said. "We've gotten calls from all over the country from people wanting to know where they could go to get a local screening."

Johnson was transferred to UK because a match of her antigens had not been found, and the possibility of a mismatching transplant surgery might become necessary, according to Spitzer, who is the director of Georgetown University Hospital's bone marrow transplant program.

Dr. Jean Henslee-Downey, who is UK's clinical director, is a specialist in dealing with mismatched bone marrow transplants.

"I think her work is well-known as being the most innovative work in mismatched transplant surgery in some time," Spitzer said. "When

we began looking for a prospective donor for JoAnne, we were told almost universally to call Dr. Henslee."

"She is undergoing testing of her major organs in order to determine if she can withstand the operation," Henslee-Downey said.

In order for the match to be successful, six antigens, which are tested for on white blood cells, must match. Antigens play an important role in the immune system and control how one will accept a transplant surgery.

"When you try to match within

the general population it is like a lottery," Spitzer said. "It is like drawing six matching random numbers."

While the Washington community is searching for a prospective donor, six of Johnson's aunts and cousins are being tested extensively in hope that their antigens will match Johnson's.

"There is better chance of finding a match among relatives because of genotypic sharing of antigens," Henslee-Downey said. "If a perfect match is not found then we will try to find the nearest match possible."

DIVERSIONS

Interim director oversees UK Art Museum. Story, Page 3.

SPORTS

Wildcats break losing streak with 89-81 win over Gators. Story, Page 4.

Wilkinson to ask lawmakers to sell \$771 million in bonds

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday that he wants the General Assembly to commit to sell more than \$771 million in bonds during the next four years to finance various transportation, tourism and development projects.

But Wilkinson, who criticized what he called a "credit-card mentality" in state government during his campaign, insisted that such financing was not profligate spending.

"The difference would be a teen-ager going to the shopping center with a credit card ... and a planned-for mortgage on a home," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said his total General Fund budget would commit only between 5.7 percent and 5.9 percent for debt service.

Road Fund debt service would

rise from the current level of about 15 percent of total expenditures to about 24 percent. Transportation Secretary Milo D. Bryant said that is still below the historical level of about 31 percent.

"The biggest chunk of the bonds would be for Wilkinson's well-known wish for \$600 million for nine selected road projects."

The governor said \$300 million would be sold during the 1990-92 budget period and the remaining \$300 million in 1992-94.

"We never build major roads with cash," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson acknowledged the legislature cannot commit itself to a future bond sale.

"We'll try to get a resolution passed saying that once we start on these roads, they'll be finished," Wilkinson said.

Student Center Bookstore contract up for rebidding

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

A contract to operate the UK Student Center Bookstore will be up for bid sometime in early next month, according to Allen Rieman, UK auxiliary services director.

UK's purchasing division has sent a proposed bidding document to about 20 vendors who operate college bookstores, Rieman said. The document outlines the kinds of services the vendor is expected to provide and explains the bidding process.

UK is asking the vendors to review the document to determine if any areas of the bid process need to be clarified. The vendors have until Jan. 20 to make suggestions or comments about the proposal.

UK will then review the suggestions and make any necessary changes, Rieman said. Sometime during the first two weeks of February, the revised contract will be distributed along with an invitation

to bid, which officially opens the bidding process.

The three-year contract contains a clause that gives the vendor the option of extending for another three years, Rieman said. It will be awarded on the basis of two factors — the amount of money the vendor will pay for the contract, and services provided.

The Follett Corp. of Chicago has operated the UK bookstore since July 1, 1984. Follett's contract expires June 30.

UK operated the bookstore before 1984, but got out of the business because "at that particular point in time, we could make more money off of it by contracting it," Rieman said.

Follett pays UK about \$600,000 a year to lease the bookstore, Rieman said. UK deducts utilities, maintenance and debt service from the \$600,000, placing the remainder in scholarship funds.

Follett Corp. operates library data bases and has about 270 college bookstores in the United States, according to UK Bookstore manager Paul Little.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky State

UK will be taking bids this year to operate the bookstore in the Student Center. The Follett Corp. currently runs the business.

UK daycare lab receives accreditation

Continued from page 1

sion. Skin temperature is measured with a skin sensor taped to the child's finger."

All research is conducted on a voluntary basis, Baer said, but rarely do children refuse to participate.

"They think it's fun. We always ask them if it's OK. We ask them just to tell us what kind of mood they're in," she said. "If they don't want to do it, we don't make them do it."

There is an extensive waiting list to enroll in the program, Meszaros said.

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The office of the University Studies Program announces the opening of the 1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.)
- (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 20, 1990. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 26, 1990 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the University Studies Program, 7 Administration Building.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Fowler seeks growth and recognition for UK Art Museum

By HUNTER HAYES
Assistant Arts Editor

When UK Art Museum director William Hennessey accepted the position of art director for the University of Michigan's art museum, Harriet Fowler, curator of the UK museum, stepped in as interim director.

This marks the second time that Fowler has served as the museum's interim director.

Fowler was named as the acting director in 1982 before Hennessey was hired for the permanent post.

"In early '82, Friscilla Colt, who was the director at the time, resigned," Fowler said. "At that time I knew that I had no interest in the permanent position, but I was holding the fort for that period before they got a permanent director, who was of course Bill Hennessey."

Fowler said she is more interested in the permanent position this time, adding, "Certainly it's a much more comfortable position at this point."

UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway is expected to conduct a national search for a permanent director.

No date has been set when a new director is expected to be named.

While serving as the art museum's first curator, Fowler worked extensively with Hennessey.

"As curator, for years I've been involved with many of the decisions that the director has made," she said.

Before coming to UK Fowler worked at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at Cornell University. At Cornell, Fowler earned her doctorate in art history.

During her tenure as acting director, Fowler said she plans to continue with the museum's programs and if she can recruit a larger support staff, she wants to implement several new ideas.

"The general word is let's grow," she said. "I'm going to try to have a well-balanced variety of exhibi-

tions. We're going to be having some unusual works next fall — which I'll be announcing shortly — ones that haven't really been done here before."

Although Fowler acknowledged that getting more staff may not be easy, more workers would allow the museum to offer more services to the community.

"(I'm) sure that (the lack of staff members) is the lament all over the University with everyone building strong, far-reaching programs and running them on a small, hard-working staff," she said. "This is not an unusual complaint, but it's something that I would love to do — have more staff and more money to keep doing these things."

One of the museum's programs that Fowler has seen develop is the Docens Program.

The Docens Program, which was developed by Kerry Zack under Hennessey's direction, is composed of volunteers that lead tours of the UK Art Museum.

The program has 50 volunteers that meet for weekly training sessions with scholars and other professionals at the museum.

"That program has certainly outreach into the entire community," Fowler said. "We're a museum for the University, but we're also one for the whole area."

And Fowler said that the community is getting a quality museum. "We're smaller in size (than metropolitan museums), but I believe that our programs and our exhibitions can hold their own with absolute best."

There have been many notable exhibits at the museum while Fowler has worked at UK but she lists the Armand Hammer exhibit as one of her favorites.

"It was very gratifying to see 100,000 people come through our doors in eight weeks' time," she said. "It was good to watch people come into the museum and say, 'Oh my!' You could tell that they were really knocked out by them."



Harriet Fowler, interim director of the UK Art Museum, stands in front of an exhibit titled "The Presence of Absence," which opens Sunday and will run through March 4.

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Cinemark to give viewers a choice

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Lexington moviegoers will have a wider selection of movies to choose from beginning tomorrow.

Cinemark, the nation's seventh largest movie theater chain, will open 16 movie screens at two locations tomorrow.

All but one of Lexington's 26 other movie screens are owned by the Loews chain, which operates about 820 screens nationwide. The other screen is the Worsham Theater.

Cinemark officials are hoping that their low movie prices — \$5 for a regular show, which is \$1 cheaper than Loews — will attract Lexington residents.

Cinemark also may reserve one of its Lexington screens for artistic, foreign and off-beat films to fill the void left when the Kentucky closed down two years ago.

"We plan to provide the best service, with the best product and have repeat business," said Phil Zacheretti, promotions director for Cinemark USA, Inc. "But we don't have a set goal for market percentage or a dollar amount."

The theaters are located near heavily developed areas: Man O' War Movies 8 is located on Richmond Road and Lexington Green Movies 8 is in the Lexington Green Mall.

Although it's not clear if Lexington will be able to support 42 movie screens, Zacheretti says that he is confident about Cinemark's future in Central Kentucky.

"We don't think we're saturating market," he said. "Our research showed that Lexington is a good moviegoing town. We're offering a wider choice and showing several movies that have not played here and would not have played. We'll increase the moviegoing audience and not split the pie."

Zacheretti's statement is strengthened by the fact that Hollywood had a record year at the box office, bringing in more than \$5 billion last year.

In addition to lower ticket prices, Cinemark also is bringing a number of innovations to the market, such as a computerized ticket service and extensive refreshments services that will include hot dogs and nachos.

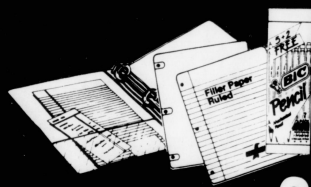
Four of the screens will feature George Lucas' THX sound system.



Dean Duncan serves as manager of Man O' War Movies 8.

"This is the best sound available," Zacheretti said. "It's like comparing cassettes to compact discs."

Local Loews officials declined to comment about what impact Cinemark will have on competition in the area, and calls to Loews' headquarters were not returned.



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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Deron Feldhaus goes up for two against Livingston Chatman (32) and Stacey Poole (22) in the first half of last night's game.

Gators tamed by second half blitz as Wildcats cruise to 89-81 victory

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Florida coach Don DeVoe had a plan going into last night's game against UK: If his team got down in the final minutes, the Gators were to foul UK guard Sean Woods.

DeVoe was playing the averages. Entering the game, Woods was hitting a miserable 20 of 38 free throws (52.6 percent) on the season and only 5 of 15 in Southeastern Conference play.

But last night Woods put all of that behind him and coolly sank 10 of 12 from the charity stripe in the final 2:58 of the game to give the Wildcats an 89-81 win over Florida.

The loss dropped the Gators to 5-5 on the season and 1-2 in the conference. The win broke a UK five-game losing streak as the Wildcats raised their record to 6-7 overall and 2-2 in the SEC.

"I've been working on (my free throw shooting) all week," Woods said. "I am the ball-handler and I had to start hitting those free throws. After I hit my first two, I

didn't think about it. I just went up and buried them."

"We knew he (Woods) was not a good free throw shooter, but he sure did hit them tonight," Florida forward Livingston Chatman said. For the game, Woods hit 12 of 16 free throws and 4 of 7 field goals for a game-high 20 points. Woods also handed out five assists.

Asked if he thought Florida was trying to foul him in the final minutes, Woods said: "It wasn't planned like that. I just stepped up and knocked them down."

And when Florida swayed from their game plan and fouled some of UK's better free throw shooters — Derrick Miller, John Pelphrey and Reggie Hanson — it worked even better.

Miller, who was shooting 81.1 percent from the line, was 0-2. Hanson (71.1 percent) was 0-1 and Pelphrey (73.6 percent) was 0-2 in the final three minutes.

For the game, the Cats hit just 27 of 45 free throws, but they shot 18 more than Florida.

"I don't think anybody from Kentucky can complain about free throw shooting," DeVoe said.

"Looks to me like everybody in the commonwealth should be pleased."

Pitino said he was glad the team snapped their losing streak before a Rupp Arena crowd.

"We wanted a win so badly (that) we got nervous at the end," Pitino said. "... I am really, really excited with the win."

Pitino said he would not have been concerned if UK had lost.

"Honestly, it wouldn't have been a problem, but they put pressure on themselves to win tonight ... and stop this pain," he said.

The win was just as important to UK's players.

"It felt great," Hanson said. "Any time you are losing, it doesn't feel good. I know we had to get the victory. We had to get our momentum going to LSU."

DeVoe blamed the loss on his team's poor ball-handling skills. "In the final analysis, not being able to handle the ball ... put us in the position to lose the game," he said.

When Stacey Poole hit a 15-foot bank shot with 18:54 remaining in the game, the Gators took their biggest lead at 46-42. Then Florida went cold from the field and the Cats took full advantage.

Woods hit two layups, one off a Hanson steal, to tie the score at 46 with 18:28. Then Pelphrey, who scored 16 points, hit one of his three three-pointers to give UK the lead at 49-48.

After the Gators cut the lead to 52-51 on a three-point play by Dwayne Davis, who scored 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, UK ran off the next six points.

Hanson, who had 19 points, then dunked the ball when he slipped Davis in the paint, and the Cats led 58-51 with 14:08 remaining.

The Gators then started finding the Dwayne Schintzius, a 7-2 senior center, in their offense and he replied by scoring 11 of Florida's next 13 points to tie the score at 72 with 3:57 left in the game.

"We were trying to keep the ball out of his hands. ... We doubled-down on him quickly so he couldn't move," Pitino said. "But he got very aggressive on offense ... and we couldn't double as easily."

On UK's next possession, Miller sank two free throws and then Hanson hit one of his two three-pointers to give the Cats a 77-72 lead with 3:33 remaining.

Then the Gators started their fouling streak where Woods was fouled two times, then Pelphrey and Woods two more times.

Woods hit 7-8 of the free throws to give UK a 84-76 lead with 1:30 remaining.

In the first half, the Cats shot a frigid 38.2 percent from the field, while Florida shot 53.3, but UK was able to hang in the game and trailed only 42-40 at the half.

Something that UK had not counted on was the shooting of reserve guard Brian Hogan.

Hogan came off the bench and hit 4-5 three-pointers late in the first half to boost the Gators to their two-point halftime lead.

Florida turned the ball over 24 times to UK's 13 (only three in the second half). DeVoe credited it to UK's tenacious defense.



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Memories

UK players of the '80s aren't forgotten

For UK basketball fans, the past decade was full of surprises, not only on the court but off it. During the 1980s, the Wildcats made the NCAA playoffs nine times, captured six Southeastern Conference regular-season championships and three tournament championships.

The decade, however, was marred by two NCAA investigations, the last ending in tragedy for Wildcat fans as the NCAA gave the program three years of probation.

The probation banned the program from participating in the NCAA tournament for two years and prohibited live television coverage for one year.

Eddie Sutton and his staff were forced to resign during the investigation, leaving UK without a coach.

Along with the arrival of a new decade is Rick Pitino, replacing Sutton. His up-and-down, no-stop style of play has captivated the Bluegrass fans, almost making them forget the turmoil of the past year.

But before closing the book on the '80s, we should remember the players that made UK basketball memorable over the last 10 years.

The '80s began with Kyle



Brian JENT

Macy ending his career in the college ranks. The guard was named the Southeastern Player of the Year and made the First Team All-American.

During his final season, Macy shattered the SEC and UK single-season free throw shooting percentage record by hitting 104 of 114 shots for 91.2 percent. His 89 percent free throw shooting career was good enough to hold the SEC record, too.

As Macy's career ended, a 7-1 center was making his debut in a Wildcat uniform. As a freshman, Sam Bowie averaged 12.9 points a game.

After leading the Wildcats in scoring with 17.4 points a game and being named an All-American during his sophomore season, tragedy struck. A fracture to his leg caused the Pennsylvania native to lose a year's eligibility.

But Bowie came back, and finished

his career at UK by reaching the 1,000-point milestone and helping his team to a 1984 Final Four appearance.

Bowie was not alone in helping the 1983-84 team get to Seattle. He teamed with Melvin Turpin, a 6-11 center, to form what is known today as the "Twin Towers."

Turpin, who began his college career during the 1980-81 season, scored 1,509 points during his playing days at UK. During his junior and senior seasons, Turpin led the Cats in scoring by averaging a little over 15 points.

The center also was named to the Second Team All-American in his senior season.

Still, there was a player lurking in the shadows of the 1984 "Towers." As Turpin and Bowie made their way into the professional ranks, Kenny "Sky" Walker emerged as a dominate force.

Walker, who ranks second on the all-time UK scoring list, compiled 2,080 points.

His overall playing ability earned him All-American status in his final two seasons.

Replacing Walker would have been difficult except for two Kentucky Mr. Basketballs coming into

their own.

Winston Bennett, 1983 Mr. Basketball, entered UK as a scrapper. In his first three seasons, the Louisville native was paying dividends as he scored 895 points.

After being redshirted because of an injury, Bennett came back and surpassed the 1,000 milestone by 399 points in his senior year and earned his way into the professional ranks.

Rex Chapman, the former 1986 Mr. Basketball, amazed the crowd by combining graceful slams with long-range missiles.

However, after spending his freshman and sophomore season with the Cats, Chapman decided to enter the professional ranks — but not without leaving his mark.

During his two seasons, Chapman, known as "King Rex" to fans, scored 1,073 points while writing the record book for three-point shooting.

Those records will soon fall as the '90s continue, and Pitino implements his system. The players of the '80s will be replaced, but they will always be remembered.

Managing Editor Brian Jent is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

NCAA cracks down on steroid users

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press

DALLAS — The NCAA closed its rocky 1990 convention yesterday by approving harsh penalties for drug use, especially steroids, and launching year-round testing of athletes.

The year-round program will begin by testing football players at every Division I school for steroids and masking agents — an admission, delegates said, that colleges don't have drug use in check.

"The punishment must be more persuasive than it has been," Pittsburgh athletic director Ed Bozok said. "This indicates we are no different than society, (only) a reflection of society's problems."

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told the 1,900 delegates earlier that the tougher anti-drug program was needed because "we are only catching the dumb ones."

The drug-testing measures were approved overwhelmingly — in sharp contrast to earlier sessions, where delegates fought over reforms designed to enhance academics at the expense of athletics.

The convention approved reducing the basketball season by three games to 25, shortening spring football practice, releasing each school's graduation rate for athletes and relaxing Proposition 42 to allow athletes who don't meet all the incoming academic requirements to earn regular scholarships based on need.

Schultz said he knew of no other convention where so much had been done for student-athletes, and the NCAA Presidents Commission now has momentum to work toward more meaningful reform.

"There is now within the membership a very strong and urgent feeling that we need some reform, that we need some change," Schultz

said after the convention. "This was a good first step."

But few of the reforms approved at this 84th annual convention appeared to be chiseled in concrete.

Athletic directors stung by the loss of revenue from three basketball games — said to be up to \$1.5 million a year at some schools — say they'll try for a compromise to restore some contests before the 25-game schedule goes into effect in 1992-93.

"It wouldn't be the end of the world if we got a lot of other reform and the number was 27. The number is arbitrary," Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany said.

The relaxing of Proposition 42, which would have denied any scholarship money to students who meet some but not all of the NCAA's grade-point average and standardized test score minimums, appeared to at least temporarily satisfy oppo-

nents.

Under the changes approved Monday, those "partial qualifiers" can receive a regular, need-based school scholarship — but not an athletic scholarship. They still lose one year of competitive eligibility.

"A half loaf is better than nothing," said Edward Fort, chancellor at North Carolina A&T University, but the battle over the use of standardized test scores will continue.

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, who boycotted two games last year to protest Proposition 42, said he won't comment on the revision until he consults with his athletic director, who

attended the convention.

Under the new drug-testing measures, first-time offenders could lose an entire year's eligibility. Those who test positive a second time for "street drugs" will lose another year of eligibility, but athletes caught using steroids twice will be banned for life.

Schultz said the NCAA expects court challenges to its program, but also expects to prevail.

Presently, the NCAA tests only at championship events and bowl games. If they test positive, NCAA athletes now face only the loss of eligibility for postseason competition for 90 days.

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Newton succeeds in hiring coach with UK style

C.M. Newton was hired by UK President David Roselle to clean up an athletics program whose reputation had been dragged through the mud by ineptness, poor management and confusion.

Newton told UK's Board of Trustees that he would be dedicated to making UK athletics a model program in championships and integrity.

The hiring of Bill Curry to coach the football team would indicate that Newton was successful in both those areas. Finding a suitable replacement for Jerry Claiborne was not an easy task. While Claiborne did not build a national championship team during his eight seasons at the helm, UK football always proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

Claiborne's teams also were an academic success; he placed the most Wildcats on the academic honor roll this year and had the highest graduation rate in the country last year.

In Curry, the University appears to have an individual who is committed to a style of football consistent with the community's philosophy on athletics.

At his press conference Monday night, Curry made it clear that he wants to have a winning program at UK, but more importantly he wants to have an honest program that can be emulated by grade school and high school football players.

Curry comes to UK from after being criticized by fans at the University of Alabama for not beating state archrival Auburn University, never mind that he had more wins in his first three years than did the legendary "Bama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

But with his reputation of being a strict disciplinarian and someone who stresses academics, UK's gain most certainly is Alabama's loss.

With a strong foundation laid, Curry very well could be the right person to turn UK football from a team that periodically has a good season to a team that consistently has a good season. The last time prospects for football looked so bright was when Bryant was coaching UK and Claiborne was a player.

UK fans, however, must keep things in proper perspective and not allow their hopes of the Wildcats playing in the Sugar Bowl overshadow good sportsmanship.

UK athletics appear to be well on their way up, and Newton has earned the University's thanks.

Unexcused absences can lead to problems

Now that you're back and comfortably stashed into your quarters, you are busy catching up with old friends and eagerly looking forward to new classes and new challenges.

We know that you don't want to be bothered with unpleasant topics like deadlines and withdrawing policies.

But after a day or two battling your schedule, you may want to make some changes. Fine, but be aware of the proper procedures before you start.

Otherwise, you may spend frantic hours at the end of the semester trying to remedy the mistakes you made in January or February.

Let's start with first things first. Did you know that missing the first two days of a class may result in losing the class? It's possible!

The rules state that if you miss without notifying the department of your intention to attend the course, you can be dropped.

That is most likely in heavily enrolled courses, so you might not be able to re-enroll. If you must be absent, contact the appropriate departmental office.

In addition to identifying yourself, be sure to supply sufficient information: the instructor's name if you know it, the course number, and the time the class is scheduled.

For those wanting to exercise the repeat option for a course, you must notify in writing your dean and academic adviser by Jan. 31.

If, after a few days of class, you develop withdrawal symptoms, you need to see your academic adviser as soon as possible. Just disappearing from the class may earn you an E. To prevent that from happening, let's review the possibilities for withdrawing.

✓ This semester, you may withdraw from any class (except those used to fulfill the Writing Requirement) before Friday, March 2, 1990.

If you withdraw by Wednesday, Jan. 31, no record of your class will appear on your transcript...up to the deadline date, your transcript will show the course with...W.

✓ Other excused absences are those required for authorized trips or for major religious holidays. For authorized trips you should, when possible, notify the instructor prior to the absence. Otherwise, notification should be given one week after.

Notification of major religious holidays not on the University calendar must be given to your instructors no later than Jan. 17 of this semester.

The not-so-hidden message in all this is to follow the proper procedures and always consult with your academic adviser before making any drastic decisions.

Ombudsman's CORNER

or serious financial problems.

But before withdrawing, talk with your academic adviser who can help you with your petition to the dean for a grade of W. (Be aware that if you withdraw after March 2, you may not be eligible for any refund.)

You may have made a New Year's resolution not to miss any classes this term, but some emergency may arise or you may decide to sleep in after a late night. How can you determine what are legitimate absences and what penalties might be imposed?

✓ Check for absence policies on each of your class syllabi. Instructors may establish their own absence policies in addition to those of the University.

✓ Excused absences due to a personal illness or that of an immediate family member or a death in the immediate family may require verification.

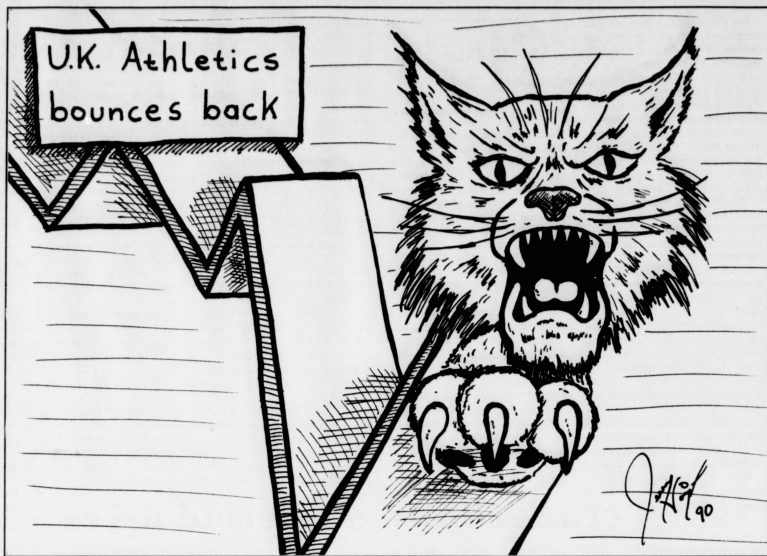
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The not-so-hidden message in all this is to follow the proper procedures and always consult with your academic adviser before making any drastic decisions.

Jan G. Pival is an associate English professor and a member of the Ombudsman's office.



Happy Dazes

Chandler's resignation would send message to rest of state

He is such a fierce and determined fighter that it is hard to believe that anything can slow down Albert B. "Happy" Chandler.

Politics never hindered the former governor. Neither, for that matter, has public opinion. And certainly not university presidents.

But Chandler has finally met his match — age — and he can't use power, influence or any other old (pun intended?) tactics to reverse that.

Time has caught up with "Happy" Chandler and, sadly, it's made him an inefficient tool instead of the effective UK trustee that he should be.

It's time for Chandler to admit that fact and resign his seat before the situation becomes any more embarrassing for himself or for the University.

A veteran member of the board with two terms as chairman under his belt, Chandler had been an ex-officio (non-voting) member during John Y. Brown's administration.

But when Wilkinson was elected governor in 1987, he rewarded Chandler with a spot as a voting trustee.

It was clearly a mistake, and Chandler made everyone pay for it a few months later with an absolutely horrible comment. During a routine BOT investment committee meeting he was quoted as



Tom SPALDING

saying: "You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites."

The shame of that statement drifted to Frankfort, causing several leaders political indignation. Despite a walk-out by the football team and anti-Chandler feelings, the cagey old fox wasn't forced out.

As ignorant as Chandler's statement was, he caused an even greater furor when only a year later he essentially confirmed to a Kernel reporter that his views about Zimbabwe — and blacks — hadn't changed. He stayed on the board nonetheless.

When he wasn't busy insulting enemies, Chandler usually spent his time bantering on about this or that. When he opens his mouth, board members collectively hold their breath hoping he won't say anything embarrassing.

As one Kernel editor wrote two years ago, "Happy" is probably just as noted for his long-winded speeches as he is for his unwelcome support for UK.

But Chandler isn't even that anymore.

He usually is by himself, offering little, if any comment. A person has to wonder why he even attends meetings anymore or if he really knows what is going on in them.

His presence raises a disturbing question: Is Chandler there to give his input or is he just a pawn in the petty game of Wilkinson politics?

That question may have been answered at UK's last BOT meeting, when trustees voted 14-5 to make Charles Wethington interim president.

Wilkinson would love to see Wethington, a close friend from Casey County, become the permanent president, even if it jeopardizes the so-called national, open search trustees plan to conduct.

Fearing that, trustee Larry Forgy introduced a motion to the board that would have instructed the nominating committee to exclude the interim president — Wethington — from consideration for the permanent position.

Foster Ockerman, the BOT chairman, ruled Forgy's motion out of order. As the board voted on whether to uphold Ockerman's comments, Chandler was wheeled into the room by a companion, Foxy DeMoisey.

When BOT Secretary Edythe Jones Hayes called his name, Chandler appeared uncertain until

trustee Jerome Stricker, seated at his left, and DeMoisey, told him to vote yes, which Chandler did, loudly.

The motion to make sure the interim president was not a candidate for the permanent position was ruled out of order by a 10-9 vote.

It's no secret what his fellow board members thought. One trustee summed up the board's feelings of the incident by shaking his head, almost as if in disgust. Chandler belittled himself in public. And it should come as no shock that faculty members hope actions are taken to oust Chandler before his term expires June 31, 1991.

The whole mess would be truly saddening if Chandler is being used as a pawn. Those behind this disgusting scheme should be ashamed for making a mockery out of a serious matter.

But don't expect anything to change. After all, this is Kentucky, the state that mixes education and politics and can't seem to be happy without meddling with its universities.

Let's end this farce now, and return Chandler to his role as an ex-officio member. Times have changed, and, unfortunately, so has Chandler.

Executive Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

UK has no reason to thank Roselle

Thanks Dr. David P. Roselle — thank you for nothing.

You've shown me, in your short tenure at UK, that at every turn of events that came up at the University, you chose the easy way out.

You, Dr. Roselle, took the road most often taken.

By deciding to fly north for the winter, spring, summer and maybe fall, you have left behind promises and forsaken more than a few of your admirers that have been deceived.

But this comes as no surprise to you because during your announced departure you said that you had originally planned to stay at UK for five years.

Did you inform the search committee at Delaware of your intended stay? Should they unpack your bags or would it be more efficient to leave your clothes in the suitcase?

You have used this University to climb your personal ladder of wealth. However, how satisfied can you be with a hollow ladder? You were able to lift spirits with visionary goals, but you are leaving before anything is realized.

Your ladder is superficial and unsalable when compared with educators who have more concern and less esteem.

It came as no surprise to me when you decided to forfeit your

Contributing COLUMNIST

chance at getting your nails dirty and working hard to establish UK as a benchmark institution. During the basketball investigation you immediately sided with the police — NCAA.

Behind your calm and cool facade you knew that by siding with the NCAA, other universities would take note. Regardless of the fact that innocent people might lose jobs, you took open fire on everyone and blew away the smoke from your gun with such conviction.

Many university presidents applauded your shotgun style because they thought that you really wanted to clean up the basketball program. However, only months after the assassinations, you professed that the basketball situation thwarted your efforts at more important aspects of the University, i.e., education.

Roselle said during his press conference accepting the top job at Delaware that he had become so closely identified with the basketball problem that he began to doubt he was the person to return UK to the education agenda forged after he arrived in 1987.

Instead of making a real impact at a school and a state that is obviously in need of a true educator, you, Dr. Roselle, have chosen to scurry around and get lost in the battle for the big cheese.

Well, well, well — he can play Machine gun Kelly when problems arise in athletics, but when education is what of change he freezes up, drops his machine gun and promptly makes a mad dash for a getaway car to drive north.

During halftime of the UK-Portland basketball game last month, Roselle answered questions asked by a local radio station.

When asked why he accepted the opening at Delaware, Roselle said, "I'm at a time in my life where I want to play offense... if I stayed at the University (of Kentucky) I would be on defense."

I'm sure everyone living would like to play offense, but defense is part of the game. I bet that UK senior guard Derrick Miller would love to shoot 50 three-point attempts every game. He cannot do that because he has to play defense — it is an equally important part of the game in order to win.

I hope this sends a message to the staunch, upper-crust universities and to the UK students who rallied around their golden calf, that

Roselle's rhetoric is just that — rhetoric. He can play hard-ball only when he has control of the bat and the ball.

Rather than use tact or have a knock-down drag-out fight for money to be given to UK, Roselle has decided to run away from the problem completely.

But how far can you actually run from the problem?

I recommend that Roselle apply to NPPM University. He won't have to deal with controversies or monetary concerns at No Problems and Plenty of Money University.

Instead of making a real impact at a school and a state that is obviously in need of a true educator, you, Dr. Roselle, have chosen to scurry around and get lost in the battle for the big cheese.

By the way, does Delaware understand that they're only a rung on your ascension into the Ivy League?

Staff Writer Jonathan Miller is a journalism junior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

UK media campaign promotes higher education

Continued from page 1

percent of the state's college students; UK faculty acquired \$60 million in grants last year; and the University has a \$1 billion impact on the state's economy.

The other spot, "Music Box," shows a music box running down while playing the UK fight song. As the music plays its last, distorted notes, an announcer waxes that unless things change, UK will not be able to fulfill its responsibility to the state.

Both spots end by asking viewers to "tell your legislators you support the University of Kentucky, and so should the state. UK is worth it."

Mary Ellen Sloane, president of Meridian Communications, the agency that created the advertise-

ments, said "UK has got to be foremost in people's minds when they think of higher education."

Sloane, whose firm also created the advertisements for the University during the last legislature, said the new campaign is more direct in funding the University's need for funding.

"The last (campaign) was very subtle because the funding crisis wasn't as major as it is this time," Sloane said. "This time it is a whole lot more direct."

Sloane said the spots appear to be working.

"When the music box commercial came on last week during one of the basketball games, I watched four men stop their conversation and watch the ad," Sloane said. "Every time you see these things,

you get goose bumps." James Applegate, chairman of UK's communications department, said the campaign can be effective because it offers the public a solution to the problem — writing and calling their legislators.

"This kind of appeal is effective if people see and avenue to solve the problem. UK is doing this," Applegate said. "The (campaign) gives people a viable strategy that will avert the (trouble)."

Vonderheide said, however, that the campaign involves more than a "media blitz."

"Another important part of the campaign is the Blue Ribbon Speakers Bureau," Vonderheide said. "We hand-picked some of the very best in faculty, staff and administrators to speak across the

state on behalf of the university."

The bureau also sent about 100 students to 60 towns during the semester break to speak at high schools, businesses and local organizations.

"The audience was given a flavor of what is going on at the University," said Sue Feamster, director of major gifts at UK. "We wanted to give people a personalized, individual approach instead of just facts. It went quite well."

In addition to the bureau, UK is using the community colleges, alumni and agents in its agricultural extension service to arrange speaking engagements across the state.

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Work part-time 3 hrs. per week and receive Ford's Fitness Center Membership. For more information call 252-5121 or see Keith.

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Vol. XCIII, No. 88

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Thursday, January 11, 1990

Resolution asks for student input in president search

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

A resolution will be discussed at Student Government Association's committee meeting tonight that asks for SGA President Sean Lohman to be included on the University's presidential search committee.

The resolution, proposed by SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman, says that a fair and accountable student representative is needed on UK's 10-person presidential search committee.

Putman, who is chairman of the Senate Campus Relations Committee, said that he wrote the resolution to ensure "fair representation" of the student body.

If the resolution is passed, it will be considered by the SGA Senate next week and, if passed, given to the UK Board of Trustees.

"In order to set an important precedent the student body president shall always be considered the primary and most qualified to voice the concerns of students," Putman wrote in the resolution.

The search committee is composed of five UK trustees, three faculty members, a community col-

lege representative and one UK student.

Faculty members elect their representatives and the community college delegate is elected the same way. But Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman chooses the UK student representative.

Putman said students he talked to "don't want to be on the short end of the stick as far as getting a president" and would prefer having someone like Lohman represent their opinions instead of any other student.

"It's an insurance policy," Putman said. "We're not saying it's not going to be fair with Sean not on ... the main thing is, students need a fair, accountable representative. We're not trying to tell Mr. Ockerman how to do his job."

Ockerman could not be reached for comment.

Students are still upset over not having a representative serve on the search committee that recommended interim president Charles Wethington, Putman said.

1986-87 SGA President Donna Greenwell was on the selection committee that picked David Roselle in 1987, and having this year's SGA president on the search committee is just as important, Putman said.

"Someone elected is accountable and responsible, and has the best interests of the student body at heart," Putman said.



PUTMAN

UK launches media effort to get support from public

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

UK has implemented an aggressive media campaign aimed at mobilizing public support for higher education.

The "UK is Worth It" campaign, which was put together by UK's public relations department, includes two television spots, two radio spots and print advertisements. The statewide campaign began Jan. 8 and will continue through April 8.

"The campaign is meant to build grassroots support for higher education proposals brought to the legislature," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK information. "So when a legislator votes for a proposal, he understands the needs of the University."

The campaign was funded from private sources, Vonderheide said. The spots will be aired for free in 10 television markets and on 90 radio stations through a contractual agreement Host Communications

"The campaign is meant to build grassroots support for higher education proposals brought to the legislature."

**Bernie Vonderheide,
UK spokesperson**

has with UK basketball and football games.

In addition to the Host contract, Lexington television stations WKYT-27 and WLEX-18 have agreed to air the spots as public service announcements, and the Kentucky Network will carry the spots on radio stations statewide.

One of the television spots, "Doors," depicts students, researchers and factory workers walking past the screen as an announcer tells about the impact the University has on the state: UK educates 36

See UK, Page 7

UK CHILDHOOD PROGRAM ACCREDITED



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Staff

Daycare lab opportunity for researchers, students

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

The UK Early Childhood Development Laboratory is one of the first daycare and preschool programs in the nation accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

"We feel very confident about the quality of the program. We expected the accreditation," said Kim Townley, director of the Early Childhood Lab.

The lab provides an opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to participate in observations, teaching and research programs.

"Students have a hands on opportunity with out having to travel far," said Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"Some students participate in research and serve as part of the teaching staff," Townley said. "They start observing the teachers and then take on more and more of the responsibility of doing it themselves."

Because it is designed for re-

search only, the program is limited to 18 children for each class, nine females and nine males. The children also must meet certain criteria.

The program's cost ranges from \$117.50 per week for a five-day infant and toddler program to \$261 per semester for the three-day preschool programs.

"This is not a service program. We're not running a day care," Meszaros said. "It just happens that we offer this opportunity for families" while conducting research.

Research at the laboratory includes psychological, developmental and longitudinal studies.

Ruth Baer, assistant professor of psychology, has used the laboratory to conduct research concerning the effects of happy emotions in children.

"The purpose of the project is to develop quick and easy procedures to put children in a good mood," Baer said. "We measure facial expressions by means of video tapes and rate the expressions themselves."

See UK DAYCARE, Page 2



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Staff

The UK Early Childhood Development Laboratory is one of the first daycare and preschool programs in the nation accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

Leukemia patient hopes to find transplant at Medical Center

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

JoAnne Johnson arrived at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Monday hoping for better news than she had in Washington, D.C.

While a freshman at Brown University last year, Johnson, 19, was diagnosed as having leukemia.

Monday afternoon she was flown in to the UK Med Center from Georgetown University Hospital where she is scheduled to undergo testing to determine if she will be able to withstand a bone marrow transplant operation.

Back at Johnson's hometown of Silver Spring, Md., friends, family and community volunteers are working around the clock to find a donor if she becomes a candidate.

"We have been setting up centers at schools in the area to test for a match," said Marion Hull, a Save JoAnne Committee volunteer. "We've tested for potential donors at several sites and turnout has been great at all those places."

The work that the more than 100 volunteers have done has drawn national attention to Johnson's case.

Included among the thousands of people who have been tested for a bone marrow transplant include the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, who also has contributed funds to help support the drive and to pay for Johnson's medical expenses.

"Jackson has definitely helped the family as well as inducing appeal for donors," said Dr. Thomas Spitzer, who treated Johnson at Georgetown University's hospital. "It is really encouraging to see the community come together for solely altruistic purposes."

"Everyone who has contributed has been very important," Hull said. "We've gotten calls from all over the country from people wanting to know where they could go to get a local screening."

Johnson was transferred to UK because a match of her antigens had not been found, and the possibility of a mismatching transplant surgery might become necessary, according to Spitzer, who is the director of Georgetown University Hospital's bone marrow transplant program.

Dr. Jean Henslee-Downey, who is UK's clinical director, is a specialist in dealing with mismatched bone marrow transplants.

"I think her work is well-known as being the most innovative work in mismatched transplant surgery in some time," Spitzer said. "When

we began looking for a prospective donor for JoAnne, we were told almost universally to call Dr. Henslee."

"She is undergoing testing of her major organs in order to determine if she can withstand the operation," Henslee-Downey said.

In order for the match to be successful, six antigens, which are tested for on white blood cells, must match. Antigens play an important role in the immune system and control how one will accept a transplant surgery.

"When you try to match within

the general population it is like a lottery," Spitzer said. "It is like drawing six matching random numbers."

While the Washington community is searching for a prospective donor, six of Johnson's aunts and cousins are being tested extensively in hope that their antigens will match Johnson's.

"There is better chance of finding a match among relatives because of genotypic sharing of antigens," Henslee-Downey said. "If a perfect match is not found then we will try to find the nearest match possible."

I N S I D E
DIVERSIONS

Interim director oversees UK Art Museum.
Story, Page 3.

SPORTS

Wildcats break losing streak with 89-81 win over Gators.
Story, Page 4.

Wilkinson to ask lawmakers to sell \$771 million in bonds

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday that he wants the General Assembly to commit to sell more than \$771 million in bonds during the next four years to finance various transportation, tourism and development projects.

But Wilkinson, who criticized what he called a "credit-card mentality" in state government during his campaign, insisted that such financing was not profligate spending.

"The difference would be a teen-ager going to the shopping center with a credit card... and a planned-for mortgage on a home," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said his total General Fund budget would commit only between 5.7 percent and 5.9 percent for debt service.

Road Fund debt service would

rise from the current level of about 15 percent of total expenditures to about 24 percent. Transportation Secretary Milo D. Bryant said that is still below the historical level of about 31 percent.

The biggest chunk of the bonds would be for Wilkinson's well-known wish for \$600 million for nine selected road projects.

The governor said \$300 million would be sold during the 1990-92 budget period and the remaining \$300 million in 1992-94.

"We never build major roads with cash," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson acknowledged the legislature cannot commit itself to a future bond sale.

"We'll try to get a resolution passed saying that once we start on these roads, they'll be finished," Wilkinson said.

Student Center Bookstore contract up for rebidding

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

A contract to operate the UK Student Center Bookstore will be up for bid sometime in early next month, according to Allen Riemann, UK auxiliary services director.

UK's purchasing division has sent a proposed bidding document to about 20 vendors who operate college bookstores, Riemann said. The document outlines the kinds of services the vendor is expected to provide and explains the bidding process.

UK is asking the vendors to review the document to determine if any areas of the bid process need to be clarified. The vendors have until Jan. 20 to make suggestions or comments about the proposal.

UK will then review the suggestions and make any necessary changes, Riemann said. Sometime during the first two weeks of February, the revised contract will be distributed along with an invitation

to bid, which officially opens the bidding process.

The three-year contract contains a clause that gives the vendor the option of extending for another three years, Riemann said. It will be awarded on the basis of two factors — the amount of money the vendor will pay for the contract, and services provided.

The Follett Corp. of Chicago has operated the UK bookstore since July 1, 1984. Follett's contract expires June 30.

UK operated the bookstore before 1984, but got out of the business because "at that particular point in time, we could make more money off of it by contracting it," Riemann said.

Follett pays UK about \$600,000 a year to lease the bookstore, Riemann said. UK deducts utilities, maintenance and debt service from the \$600,000, placing the remainder in scholarship funds.

Follett Corp. operates library data bases and has about 270 college bookstores in the United States, according to UK Bookstore manager Paul Little.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernell Staff

UK will be taking bids this year to operate the bookstore in the Student Center. The Follett Corp. currently runs the business.

UK daycare lab receives accreditation

Continued from page 1

sion. Skin temperature is measured with a skin sensor taped to the child's finger."

All research is conducted on a voluntary basis, Baer said, but rarely do children refuse to participate.

"They think it's fun. We always ask them if it's OK. We ask them just to tell us what kind of mood they're in," she said. "If they don't want to do it, we don't make them do it."

There is an extensive waiting list to enroll in the program, Meszaros said.

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1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program

The office of the University Studies Program announces the opening of the 1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.)
- (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 20, 1990. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 26, 1990 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the University Studies Program, 7 Administration Building.

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<p>We're No Angels (PG-13) No parents No super saves Fri & Sat. 12:45 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:55 12:10</p>	<p>She Devil (PG-13) THX Fri & Sat. 12:50 3:05 5:10 7:30 9:35 11:40</p>	<p>Look Who's Talking (PG-13) Fri & Sat. 12:10 2:40 4:40 7:10 9:25 11:50</p>	<p>All Dogs Go To Heaven (G) Fri & Sat. 11:45 1:35 3:30 5:20 6:50 8:45</p>
<p>Baron Munchausen (PG) Fri & Sat. 1:40 4:10 7:15 9:45 12:15</p>	<p>The Bear (PG) THX Fri & Sat. 1:00 3:00 5:00</p>	<p>Sex, Lies & Videotape (R) THX Fri & Sat. 7:45 9:50 11:50</p>	<p>Harlem Nights (R) THX No parents No Super Saver Fri & Sat. 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50 12:20</p>
<p>Dad (PG) Fri & Sat. 11:50 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:55 12:15</p>	<p>The Bear (PG) Fri & Sat. 11:50 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15 11:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A ZANUCK COMPANY...MORGAN FREEMAN JESSICA TANDY DAN AYKROYD "DRIVING MISS DAISY" PATTI L'PORE ESTHER ROLE "JAKE ERERTS" "HANS ZIMMER" DAVID BROWN "THE ALFRED HUBBY" "THE RICHARD D. ZANUCK AND LILA FINE ZANUCK "BRUCE BERENFORD" "COOPERATED"</small></p>	

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Fowler seeks growth and recognition for UK Art Museum

By HUNTER HAYES
Assistant Arts Editor

When UK Art Museum director William Hennessey accepted the position of art director for the University of Michigan's art museum, Harriet Fowler, curator of the UK museum, stepped in as interim director.

This marks the second time that Fowler has served as the museum's interim director.

Fowler was named as the acting director in 1982 before Hennessey was hired for the permanent post. "In early '82, Priscilla Colt, who was the director at the time, resigned," Fowler said. "At that time I knew that I had no interest in the permanent position, but I was holding the fort for that period before they got a permanent director, who was of course Bill Hennessey."

Fowler said she is more interested in the permanent position this time, adding, "Certainly it's a much more comfortable position at this point."

UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway is expected to conduct a national search for a permanent director.

No date has been set when a new director is expected to be named.

While serving as the art museum's first curator, Fowler worked extensively with Hennessey.

"As curator, for years I've been involved with many of the decisions that the director has made," she said.

Before coming to UK Fowler worked at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at Cornell University. At Cornell, Fowler earned her doctorate in art history.

During her tenure as acting director, Fowler said she plans to continue with the museum's programs and if she can recruit a larger support staff, she wants to implement several new ideas.

"The general word is let's grow," she said. "I'm going to try to have a well-balanced variety of exhibi-

tions. We're going to be having some unusual works next fall — which I'll be announcing shortly — ones that haven't really been done here before."

Although Fowler acknowledged that getting more staff may not be easy, more workers would allow the museum to offer more services to the community.

"(I'm) sure that (the lack of staff members) is the lament all over the University with everyone building strong, far-reaching programs and running them on a small, hard-working staff," she said. "This is not an unusual complaint, but it's something that I would love to do — have more staff and more money to keep doing these things."

One of the museum's programs that Fowler has seen develop is the Docens Program.

The Docens Program, which was developed by Kerry Zack under Hennessey's direction, is composed of volunteers that lead tours of the UK Art Museum.

The program has 50 volunteers that meet for weekly training sessions with scholars and other professionals at the museum.

"That program has certainly outreach into the entire community," Fowler said. "We're a museum for the University, but we're also one for the whole area."

And Fowler said that the community is getting a quality museum. "We're smaller in size (than metropolitan museums), but I believe that our programs and our exhibitions can hold their own with absolute best."

There have been many notable exhibits at the museum while Fowler has worked at UK but she lists the Armand Hammer exhibit as one of her favorites.

"It was very gratifying to see 100,000 people come through our doors in eight weeks' time," she said. "It was good to watch people come into the museum and say, 'Oh my! You could tell that they were really knocked out by them.'"



Harriet Fowler, interim director for the UK Art Museum, stands in front of an exhibit titled "The Presence of Absence," which opens Sunday and will run through March 4.

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Cinemark to give viewers a choice

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Lexington moviegoers will have a wider selection of movies to choose from beginning tomorrow.

Cinemark, the nation's seventh largest movie theater chain, will open 16 movie screens at two locations tomorrow.

All but one of Lexington's 26 other movie screens are owned by the Loews chain, which operates about 820 screens nationwide. The other screen is the Worsham Theater.

Cinemark officials are hoping that their low movie prices — \$5 for a regular show, which is \$1 cheaper than Loews — will attract Lexington residents.

Cinemark also may reserve one of its Lexington screens for artistic, foreign and off-beat films to fill the void left when the Kentucky closed down two years ago.

"We plan to provide the best service, with the best product and have repeat business," said Phil Zacheretti, promotions director for Cinemark USA, Inc. "But we don't have a set goal for market percentage or a dollar amount."

The theaters are located near heavily developed areas: Man O' War Movies 8 is located on Richmond Road and Lexington Green Movies 8 is in the Lexington Green Mall.

Although it's not clear if Lexington will be able to support 42 movie screens, Zacheretti says that he is confident about Cinemark's future in Central Kentucky.

"We don't think we're saturating market," he said. "Our research showed that Lexington is a good moviegoing town. We're offering a wider choice and showing several movies that have not played here and would not have played. We'll increase the moviegoing audience and not split the pie."

Zacheretti's statement is strengthened by the fact that Hollywood had a record year at the box office, bringing in more than \$5 billion last year.

In addition to lower ticket prices, Cinemark also is bringing a number of innovations to the market, such as a computerized ticket service and extensive refreshments services that will include hot dogs and nachos.

Four of the screens will feature George Lucas' THX sound system.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Dean Duncan serves as manager of Man O' War Movies 8.

"This is the best sound available," Zacheretti said. "It's like comparing cassettes to compact discs." Local Loews officials declined to comment about what impact Cinemark will have on competition in the area, and calls to Loews' headquarters were not returned.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
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STEVE SANDERS/Kernell Staff

Deron Feldhaus goes up for two against Livingston Chatman (32) and Stacey Poole (22) in the first half of last night's game.

Gators tamed by second half blitz as Wildcats cruise to 89-81 victory

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Florida coach Don DeVoe had a plan going into last night's game against UK: If his team got down in the final minutes, the Gators were to foul UK guard Sean Woods.

DeVoe was playing the averages. Entering the game, Woods was hitting a miserable 20 of 38 free throws (52.6 percent) on the season and only 5 of 15 in Southeastern Conference play.

But last night Woods put all of that behind him and coolly sank 10 of 12 from the charity stripe in the final 2:58 of the game to give the Wildcats an 89-81 win over Florida.

The loss dropped the Gators to 5-5 on the season and 1-2 in the conference. The win broke a UK five-game losing streak as the Wildcats raised their record to 6-7 overall and 2-2 in the SEC.

"I've been working on (my free throw shooting) all week," Woods said. "I am the ball-handler and I had to start hitting those free throws. After I hit my first two, I

didn't think about it. I just went up and buried them."

"We knew he (Woods) was not a good free throw shooter, but he sure did hit them tonight," Florida forward Livingston Chatman said.

For the game, Woods hit 12 of 16 free throws and 4 of 7 field goals for a game-high 20 points. Woods also handed out five assists.

Asked if he thought Florida was trying to foul him in the final minutes, Woods said: "It wasn't planned like that. I just stepped up and knocked them down."

And when Florida swayed from their game plan and fouled some of UK's better free throw shooters—Derrick Miller, John Pelphrey and Reggie Hanson — it worked even better.

Miller, who was shooting 81.1 percent from the line, was 0-2. Hanson (71.1 percent) was 0-1 and Pelphrey (73.6 percent) was 0-2 in the final three minutes.

For the game, the Cats hit just 27 of 45 free throws, but they shot 18 more than Florida.

"I don't think anybody from Kentucky can complain about free throw shooting," DeVoe said.

"Looks to me like everybody in the commonwealth should be pleased."

Pitino said he was glad the team snapped their losing streak before a Rupp Arena crowd.

"We wanted a win so badly (that) we got nervous at the end," Pitino said. "... I am really, really excited with the win."

Pitino said he would not have been concerned if UK had lost.

"Honestly, it wouldn't have been a problem, but they put pressure on themselves to win tonight ... and stop this pain," he said.

The win was just as important to UK's players.

"It felt great," Hanson said. "Any time you are losing, it doesn't feel good. I know we had to get the victory. We had to get our momentum going to LSU."

DeVoe blamed the loss on his team's poor ball-handling skills.

"In the final analysis, not being able to handle the ball ... put us in the position to lose the game," he said.

When Stacey Poole hit a 15-foot bank shot with 18:54 remaining in the game, the Gators took their biggest lead at 46-42. Then Florida went cold from the field and the Cats took full advantage.

Woods hit two layups, one off a Hanson steal, to tie the score at 46 with 18:28. Then Pelphrey, who scored 16 points, hit one of his three three-pointers to give UK the lead at 49-48.

After the Gators cut the lead to 52-51 on a three-point play by Dwayne Davis, who scored 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, UK ran off the next six points.

Hanson, who had 19 points, then dunked the ball when he slipped Davis in the paint, and the Cats led 58-51 with 14:08 remaining.

The Gators then started finding the Dwayne Schintzius, a 7-2 senior center, in their offense and he replied by scoring 11 of Florida's next 13 points to tie the score at 72 with 3:57 left in the game.

"We were trying to keep the ball out of his hands. ... We doubled-down on him quickly so he couldn't move," Pitino said. "But he got very aggressive on offense ... and we couldn't double as easily."

On UK's next possession, Miller sank two free throws and then Hanson hit one of his two 7-7 lead with 3:33 remaining.

Then the Gators started their fouling streak where Woods was fouled two times, then Pelphrey and Woods two more times.

Woods hit 7-8 of the free throws to give UK a 84-76 lead with 1:30 remaining.

In the first half, the Cats shot a frigid 38.2 percent from the field, while Florida shot 53.3, but UK was able to hang in the game and trailed only 42-40 at the half.

Something that UK had not counted on was the shooting of reserve guard Brian Hogan.

Hogan came off the bench and hit a 4-5 three-pointers late in the first half to boost the Gators to their two-point halftime lead.

Florida turned the ball over 24 times to UK's 13 (only three in the second half). DeVoe credited it to UK's tenacious defense.



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Memories

UK players of the '80s aren't forgotten

For UK basketball fans, the past decade was full of surprises, not only on the court but off it. During the 1980s, the Wildcats made the NCAA playoffs nine times, captured six Southeastern Conference regular-season championships and three tournament championships.

The decade, however, was marred by two NCAA investigations, the last ending in tragedy for Wildcat fans as the NCAA gave the program three years of probation.

The probation banned the program from participating in the NCAA tournament for two years and prohibited live television coverage for one year.

Eddie Sutton and his staff were forced to resign during the investigation, leaving UK without a coach.

Along with the arrival of a new decade is Rick Pitino, replacing Sutton. His up-and-down, non-stop style of play has captivated the Bluegrass fans, almost making them forget the turmoil of the past year.

But before closing the book on the '80s, we should remember the players that made UK basketball memorable over the last 10 years.

The '80s began with Kyle



Brian JENT

Macy ending his career in the college ranks. The guard was named the Southeastern Player of the Year and made the First Team All-American.

During his final season, Macy shattered the SEC and UK single-season free throw shooting percentage record by hitting 104 of 114 shots for 91.2 percent. His 89 percent free throw shooting career was good enough to hold the SEC record, too.

As Macy's career ended, a 7-1 center was making his debut in a Wildcat uniform. As a freshman, Sam Bowie averaged 12.9 points a game.

After leading the Wildcats in scoring with 17.4 points a game and being named an All-American during his sophomore season, tragedy struck. A fracture to his leg caused the Pennsylvania native to lose a year's eligibility.

But Bowie came back, and fin-

ished his career at UK by reaching the 1,000-point milestone and helping his team to a 1984 Final Four appearance.

Bowie was not alone in helping the 1983-84 team get to Seattle. He teamed with Melvin Turpin, a 6-11 center, to form what is known today as the "Twin Towers."

Turpin, who began his college career during the 1980-81 season, scored 1,509 points during his playing days at UK. During his junior and senior seasons, Turpin led the Cats in scoring by averaging a little over 15 points.

The center also was named to the Second Team All-American in his senior season.

Still, there was a player lurking in the shadows of the 1984 "Towers." As Turpin and Bowie made their way into the professional ranks, Kenny "Sky" Walker emerged as a dominate force.

Walker, who ranks second on the all-time UK scoring list, compiled 2,080 points.

His overall playing ability earned him All-American status in his final two seasons.

Replacing Walker would have been difficult except for two Kentucky Mr. Basketballs coming into

their own.

Winston Bennett, 1983 Mr. Basketball, entered UK as a scrapper. In his first three seasons, the Louisville native was paying dividends as he scored 895 points.

After being redshirted because of an injury, Bennett came back and surpassed the 1,000 milestone by 399 points in his senior year and earned his way into the professional ranks.

Rex Chapman, the former 1986 Mr. Basketball, amazed the crowd by combining graceful slams with long-range missiles.

However, after spending his freshman and sophomore season with the Cats, Chapman decided to enter the professional ranks — but not without leaving his mark.

During his two seasons, Chapman, known as "King Rex" to fans, scored 1,073 points while writing the record book for three-point shooting.

Those records will soon fall as the '90s continue, and Pitino implements his system. The players of the '80s will be replaced, but they will always be remembered.

Managing Editor Brian Jent is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

NCAA cracks down on steroid users

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press

DALLAS — The NCAA closed its rocky 1990 convention yesterday by approving harsh penalties for drug use, especially steroids, and launching year-round testing of athletes.

The year-round program will begin by testing football players at every Division I school for steroids and masking agents — an admission, delegates said, that colleges don't have drug use in check.

"The punishment must be more persuasive than it has been," Pittsburgh athletic director Ed Bozick said. "This indicates we are no different than society, (only) a reflection of society's problems."

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told the 1,900 delegates earlier that the tougher anti-drug program was needed because "we are only catching the dumb ones."

The drug-testing measures were approved overwhelmingly — in sharp contrast to earlier sessions, where delegates fought over reforms designed to enhance academics at the expense of athletics.

The convention approved reducing the basketball season by three games to 25, shortening spring football practice, releasing each school's graduation rate for athletes and relaxing Proposition 42 to allow athletes who don't meet all the incoming academic requirements to earn regular scholarships based on need.

Schultz said he knew of no other convention where so much had been done for student-athletes, and the NCAA Presidents Commission now has momentum to work toward more meaningful reform.

"There is now within the membership a very strong and urgent feeling that we need some reform, that we need some change," Schultz

said after the convention. "This was a good first step."

But few of the reforms approved at this 84th annual convention appeared to be chiseled in concrete.

Athletic directors stung by the loss of revenue from three basketball games — said to be up to \$1.5 million a year at some schools — say they'll try for a compromise to restore some contests before the 25-game schedule goes into effect in 1992-93.

"It wouldn't be the end of the world if we got a lot of other reform and the number was 27. The number is arbitrary," Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany said.

The relaxing of Proposition 42, which would have denied any scholarship money to students who meet some but not all of the NCAA's grade-point average and standardized test score minimums, appeared to at least temporarily satisfy oppo-

nents.

Under the changes approved Monday, those "partial qualifiers" can receive a regular, need-based school scholarship — but not an athletic scholarship. They still lose one year of competitive eligibility.

"A half loaf is better than nothing," said Edward Fort, chancellor at North Carolina A&T University, but the battle over the use of standardized test scores will continue.

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, who boycotted two games last year to protest Proposition 42, said he won't comment on the revision until he consults with his athletic director, who

attended the convention.

Under the new drug-testing measures, first-time offenders could lose an entire year's eligibility. Those who test positive a second time for "street drugs" will lose another year of eligibility, but athletes caught using steroids twice will be banned for life.

Schultz said the NCAA expects court challenges to its program, but also expects to prevail.

Presently, the NCAA tests only at championship events and bowl games. If they test positive, NCAA athletes now face only the loss of eligibility for postseason competition for 90 days.

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Newton succeeds in hiring coach with UK style

C.M. Newton was hired by UK President David Roselle to clean up an athletics program whose reputation had been dragged through the mud by ineptness, poor management and confusion.

Newton told UK's Board of Trustees that he would be dedicated to making UK athletics a model program in championships and integrity.

The hiring of Bill Curry to coach the football team would indicate that Newton was successful in both those areas.

Finding a suitable replacement for Jerry Claiborne was not an easy task. While Claiborne did not build a national championship team during his eight seasons at the helm, UK football always proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

Claiborne's teams also were an academic success: he placed the most Wildcats on the academic honor roll this year and had the highest graduation rate in the country last year.

In Curry, the University appears to have an individual who is committed to a style of football consistent with the community's philosophy on athletics.

At his press conference Monday night, Curry made it clear that he wants to have a winning program at UK, but more importantly he wants to have an honest program that can be emulated by grade school and high school football players.

Curry comes to UK from after being criticized by fans at the University of Alabama for not beating state archrival Auburn University, never mind that he had more wins in his first three years than did the legendary 'Bama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

But with his reputation of being a strict disciplinarian and someone who stresses academics, UK's gain most certainly is Alabama's loss.

With a strong foundation laid, Curry very well could be the right person to turn UK football from a team that periodically has a good season to a team that consistently has a good season. The last time prospects for football looked so bright was when Bryant was coaching UK and Claiborne was a player.

UK fans, however, must keep things in proper perspective and not allow their hopes of the Wildcats playing in the Sugar Bowl overshadow good sportsmanship.

UK athletics appear to be well on their way up, and Newton has earned the University's thanks.

Unexcused absences can lead to problems

Now that you're back and comfortably stashed into your quarters, you are busy catching up with old friends and eagerly looking forward to new classes and new challenges. We know that you don't want to be bothered with unpleasant topics like deadlines and withdrawing policies.

But after a day or two battling your schedule, you may want to make some changes. Fine, but be aware of the proper procedures before you start.

Otherwise, you may spend frantic hours at the end of the semester trying to remedy the mistakes you made in January or February.

Let's start with first things first. Did you know that missing the first two days of a class may result in losing the class? It's possible!

The rules state that if you miss without notifying the department of your intention to attend the course, you can be dropped.

That is most likely in heavily enrolled courses, so you might not be able to re-enroll. If you must be absent, contact the appropriate departmental office.

In addition to identifying yourself, be sure to supply sufficient information: the instructor's name if you know it, the course number, and the time the class is scheduled.

For those wanting to exercise the repeat option for a course, you must notify in writing your dean and academic adviser by Jan. 31.

If, after a few days of class, you develop withdrawal symptoms, you need to see your academic adviser as soon as possible. Just disappearing from the class may earn you an E. To prevent that from happening, let's review the possibilities for withdrawing.

✓ This semester, you may withdraw from any class (except those used to fulfill the Writing Requirement) before Friday, March 2, 1990.

✓ If you withdraw by Wednesday, Jan. 31, no record of your class will appear on your transcript. After that, up to the deadline date, your transcript will show the course with the grade of W. But you must file a withdrawal form with the dean of your college. Your academic adviser can supply you with one.

✓ After March 2, you can withdraw only for non-academic reasons: personal illness or injury, serious personal or family problems,

Ombudsman's CORNER

or serious financial problems.

But before withdrawing, talk with your academic adviser who can help you with your petition to the dean for a grade of W. (Be aware that if you withdraw after March 2, you may not be eligible for any refund.)

You may have made a New Year's resolution not to miss any classes this term, but some emergency may arise or you may decide to sleep in after a late night. How can you determine what are legitimate absences and what penalties might be imposed?

✓ Check for absence policies on each of your class syllabi. Instructors may establish their own absence policies in addition to those of the University.

✓ Excused absences due to a personal illness or that of an immediate family member or a death in the immediate family may require verification.

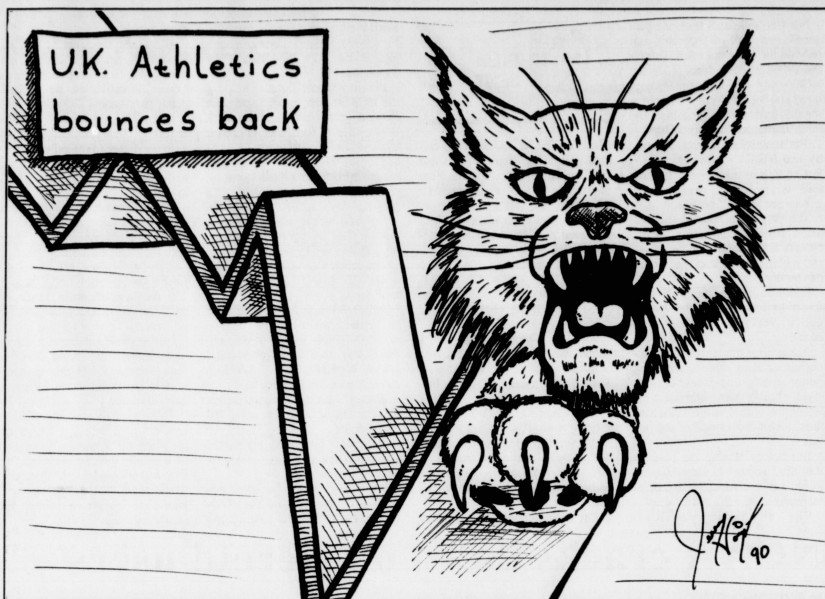
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✓ Other excused absences are those required for authorized trips or for major religious holidays. For authorized trips you should, when possible, notify the instructor prior to the absence. Otherwise, notification should be given one week after.

Notification of major religious holidays not on the University calendar must be given to your instructors no later than Jan. 17 of this semester.

The not-so-hidden message in all this is to follow the proper procedure and always consult with your academic adviser before making any drastic decisions.

Jan G. Pival is an associate English professor and a member of the Ombudsman's office.



Happy Dazes

Chandler's resignation would send message to rest of state

He is such a fierce and determined fighter that it is hard to believe that anything can slow down Albert B. "Happy" Chandler.

Politics never hindered the former governor. Neither, for that matter, has public opinion. And certainly not university presidents.

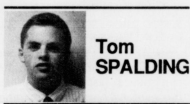
But Chandler has finally met his match — age — and he can't use power, influence or any other old (pun intended?) tactics to reverse that.

Time has caught up with "Happy" Chandler and, sadly, it's made him an inefficient tool instead of the effective UK trustee that he should be.

It's time for Chandler to admit that fact and resign his seat before the situation becomes any more embarrassing for himself or for the University.

A veteran member of the board with two terms as chairman under his belt, Chandler had been an ex-officio (non-voting) member during John Y. Brown's administration. But when Wilkinson was elected governor in 1987, he rewarded Chandler with a spot as a voting trustee.

It was clearly a mistake, and Chandler made everyone pay for it a few months later with an absolutely horrible comment. During a routine BOT investment committee meeting he was quoted as



Tom SPALDING

saying: "You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites."

The shame of that statement drifted to Frankfort, causing several leaders political indignation. Despite a walk-out by the football team and anti-Chandler feelings, the cagey old fox wasn't forced out.

As ignorant as Chandler's statement was, he caused an even greater furor when only a year later he essentially confirmed to a Kernel reporter that his views about Zimbabwe — and blacks — hadn't changed. He stayed on the board nonetheless.

When he wasn't busy insulting countries, Chandler usually spent his time bantering on about this or that. When he opens his mouth, board members collectively hold their breath hoping he won't say anything embarrassing. As one Kernel editor wrote two years ago, "Happy" is probably just as noted for his long-winded speeches as he is for his unwelcome support for UK.

But Chandler isn't even that anymore.

He usually is by himself, offering little, if any comment. A person has to wonder why he even attends meetings anymore or if he really knows what is going on in them.

His presence raises a disturbing question: Is Chandler there to give his input or is he just a pawn in the petty game of Wilkinson politics?

That question may have been answered at UK's last BOT meeting, when trustees voted 14-5 to make Charles Wethington interim president.

Wilkinson would love to see Wethington, a close friend from Casey County, become the permanent president, even if it jeopardizes the so-called nationwide, open search trustees plan to conduct.

Fearing that trustee Larry Forgy introduced a motion to the board that would have excluded the nominating committee to instruct the interim president — Wethington — from consideration for the permanent position.

Foster Ockerman, the BOT chairman, ruled Forgy's motion out of order. As the board voted on whether to uphold Ockerman's comments, Chandler was wheeled into the room by a companion, Foxy DeMoisey.

When BOT Secretary Edythe Jones Hayes called his name, Chandler appeared uncertain until

trustee Jerome Stricker, seated at his left, and DeMoisey, told him to vote yes, which Chandler did, loudly.

The motion to make sure the interim president was not a candidate for the permanent position was ruled out of order by a 10-9 vote.

It's no secret what his fellow board members thought.

One trustee summed up the board's feelings of the incident by shaking his head, almost as if in disgust. Chandler belittled himself in public. And it should come as no shock that faculty members hope actions are taken to oust Chandler before his term expires June 31, 1991.

The whole mess would be truly saddening if Chandler is being used as a pawn. Those behind this disgusting scheme should be ashamed for making a mockery out of a serious matter.

But don't expect anything to change. After all, this is Kentucky, the state that mixes education and politics and can't seem to be happy without meddling with its universities.

Let's end this farce now, and return Chandler to his role as an ex-officio member. Times have changed, and, unfortunately, so has Chandler.

Executive Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

UK has no reason to thank Roselle

Thanks Dr. David P. Roselle — thank you for nothing.

You've shown me, in your short tenure at UK, that at every turn of events that came up at the University, you chose the easy way out.

You, Dr. Roselle, took the road most often taken.

By deciding to fly north for the winter, spring, summer and maybe fall, you have left behind promises and forsaken more than a few of your admirers that have been deceived.

But this comes as no surprise to you because during your announced departure you said that you had originally planned to stay at UK for five years.

Did you inform the search committee at Delaware of your intended stay? Should they unpack your bags or would it be more efficient to leave your clothes in the suitcase?

You have used this University to climb your personal ladder of wealth. However, how satisfied can you be with a hollow ladder? You were able to lift spirits with visionary goals, but you are leaving before anything is realized.

Your ladder is superficial and unsalable when compared with educators who have more concern and less esteem.

It came as no surprise to me when you decided to forfeit your

Contributing COLUMNIST

chance at getting your nails dirty and working hard to establish UK as a benchmark institution. During the basketball investigation you immediately sided with the police — NCAA.

Behind your calm and cool facade you knew that by siding with the NCAA, other universities would take note. Regardless of the fact that innocent people might lose jobs, you took open fire on everyone and blew away the smoke from your gun with such conviction.

Many university presidents applauded your shotgun style because they thought that you really wanted to clean up the basketball program.

However, only months after the assassinations, you professed that the basketball situation thwarted your efforts at more important aspects of the University, i.e., education.

Roselle said during his press conference accepting the top job at Delaware that he had become so closely identified with the basketball problem that he began to doubt he was the person to return UK to the education agenda forged after he arrived in 1987.

Instead of making a real impact at a school and a state that is obviously in need of a true educator, you, Dr. Roselle, have chosen to scurry around and get lost in the battle for the big cheese.

Well, well, well — he can play Machine Gun Kelly when problems arise in athletics, but when education is want of change he freezes up, drops his machine gun and promptly makes a mad dash for a getaway car to drive north.

During halftime of the UK-Portland basketball game last month, Roselle answered questions asked by a local radio station.

When asked why he accepted the opening at Delaware, Roselle said, "I'm at a time in my life where I want to play offense... if I stayed at the University (of Kentucky) I would be on defense."

I'm sure everyone living would like to play offense, but defense is part of the game. I bet that UK senior guard Derrick Miller would love to shoot 50 three-point attempts every game. He cannot do that because he has to play defense — it is an equally important part of the game in order to win.

I hope this sends a message to the staunch, upper-crust universities and to the UK students who rallied around their golden calf, that

Roselle's rhetoric is just that — rhetoric. He can play hard-ball only when he has control of the bat and the ball.

Rather than use tact or have a knock-down drag-out fight for money to be given to UK, Roselle has decided to run away from the problem completely.

But how far can you actually run from the problem?

I recommend that Roselle apply to NPPM University. He won't have to deal with controversies or monetary concerns at No Problems and Plenty of Money University.

Instead of making a real impact at a school and a state that is obviously in need of a true educator, you, Dr. Roselle, have chosen to scurry around and get lost in the battle for the big cheese.

By the way, does Delaware understand that they're only a rung up your ascension into the Ivy League?

Staff Writer Jonathan Miller is a journalism junior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

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