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UK takes title in Big Blue Crush

Trophy stays home third straight year

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the "Battle for Blood" traveling trophy will remain in the Bluegrass after a week-long competition saw UK defeat Tennessee.

The victory also assured the Central Kentucky Blood Center of an adequate blood supply for the holiday season.

UK collected 2,463 pints to UT's 2,430 pints to win the close battle. The lead changed hands several times throughout the week, a far cry from last year's competition when UK ran away with the event winning 2,738 to 2,263.

Blood center spokesman Marsha Berry said excitement about this year's competition remained high all week.

"I think that everybody knew that no matter who won, it just made it rewarding to know that there would be enough blood through the Thanksgiving holiday," Berry said Saturday night at the blood center's victory party at a local restaurant.

"A lot of areas in the country are experiencing shortages, and it's just something we don't have to worry about right now and that makes it really a good feeling," Berry said.

The blood center was 200 pints lower than normal before the Crush week. The blood supply from last week's collection should last through Christmas.

Berry said that to calculate how many people the Crush actually helps, add the UK and UT totals and multiply by three, since each pint can be divided to help three people.

Brian Celsor, Farmhouse social fraternity president, said he was happy with the victory and the thought of knowing that people who need help during the holiday season will receive

it. Farmhouse held the blood drive at its house on Tuesday.

Martha Osbourne, the blood center's donor resources manager, said Farmhouse always has been active during times of need.

She recalled last winter during the blizzard that all non-emergency surgeries had to be cancelled because of a blood shortage.

Blood center officials asked Farmhouse for help, and Farmhouse members responded by having a mobile blood drive that collected 100 pints of blood a day. Osbourne said she hopes that the Crush, the blood center's most important annual blood drive, will raise awareness about the importance of giving blood.

"If everyone who was healthy came in and donated on a regular basis, we wouldn't ever have to do anything really special, we wouldn't have appeals for blood and we wouldn't have shortages," Osbourne said.

Steve Nethery, blood collections trainer, echoed Osbourne's thoughts.



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"(Crush) gives us a lot of much needed exposure, even though it may be in sort of a competition type thing," Nethery said. "And it brings in a whole lot of new donors."



TESTING the WATERS

By Eric Mosolgo
Senior Staff Writer

It's the type of work that would make Mr. Wizard proud — and perhaps a bit nauseous.

Bluegrass Water Watch, a newly formed student organization, spent yesterday afternoon patrolling the less-than-pristine storm sewers surrounding the UK campus.

The mission: To look for red flags, or irregularities, in the quality of the surrounding surface and channelized sub-surface water.

The group is one of 250 local branches of the Kentucky Water Watch sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Water and the state Environmental Protection Agency. They test various water quality



PHOTOS BY GREG EANS/Kannel staff
WATERDANCE UK senior Robert Boak checks the dissolved oxygen level in a water sample from Townbranch Creek on Manchester Road yesterday (above). Boak and Moria Mineweaser examine the water in a storm drain near the Student Center (left).

parameters at three sampling stations within the watershed (the region or area drained into a river, stream, etc.) that encompasses much of the UK campus.

Yesterday's exercise was a small step toward gaining an accurate representation of the potential hazards in the area.

"Kentucky Water Watch is obligated to a two-year commitment per watershed," said natural resource conservation senior Robert Boak, the group's director for research.

Boak, who previously served as a naturalist at Otter Creek Park in Louisville, joined fellow group member Moria Mineweaser and volunteer team member Doc Wilson in accepting the "UK watershed" as their own.

Actually, the UK campus makes up only a part of the group's watershed.

Storm runoff from the area flows from Fontaine Road and drains via underground channels beneath UK's campus to a neighborhood west of South Broadway. The runoff then empties into Town Branch Creek in an industrial stretch of Old Frankfort Pike.

At two of the three sampling stations, the channelized streamflow emits a putrid odor. One such station was directly across from Kennedy's Book Store, alongside South Limestone.

There, the environmentalists descended into the storm sewers and conducted their experiments on the

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Currys kick off gift drive

By Nick Rholon
Staff Writer

Bill and Carolyn Curry will join the UK mascot today in an annual Circle of Love.

The project, which provides needy children with holiday gifts, kicks off at 12:15 p.m. outside the Grand Ballroom in the Great Hall of the Student Center. Live entertainment and refreshments will be offered.

"It gives students and employees a chance to buy gifts for needy children," UK spokesman John Scharfenberger said.

The Circle of Love originated at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center several years ago, Scharfenberger said, and it has been an annual event on the Lexington Campus for six or seven years.

Vikki Franklin, chairwoman of the publicity committee for the Lexington Campus campaign, said the program receives about 1,200 names total from guidance counselors at area schools.

"The kids' three most wanted gifts are written on cards, and they are identified by numbers," Franklin said.

Faculty, staff and students are then given the cards when they take part in the project.

"They go out and buy one of them, or all three, or whatever," Franklin said.

After wrapping, the gifts are given back to the Circle of Love representatives, who give them to guidance counselors, who then distribute the gifts to the families, Scharfenberger said. Both the Lexington Campus and the Medical Center have goals of 600 gifts each, Scharfenberger said, adding that both groups usually meet their goals.

Scharfenberger also said Curry and his wife are always eager to contribute to worthy causes.

"It's great to have them there to draw attention to the project," he said.

Children's wish lists can be picked up at today's kickoff in the Student Center, or from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at tables located in Anderson Hall, the Student Center, Patterson Office Tower, Agriculture Science Center North and the Petersen Service Building.



LOOKING ahead

Bill and Carolyn Curry will kick off the Circle of Love campaign today at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

UK, Tennessee bond with books

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

UK and the University of Tennessee officially bonded this weekend — with books, not pigskin.

Before the Wildcats grappled unsuccessfully with the Vols on the football field Saturday, officials for the two schools announced on Friday afternoon that they had formed an alliance between their library systems.

Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, said the alliance is the result of a slow evolution between the two schools, which had been pooling resources for years.

The official brotherhood means now that the UK and UT libraries can jointly apply for research grants and make service more convenient between the staffs.

"It just seemed to make some sense to formalize it," Willis said. "When you know those people, ... you get better service when they know you, and

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NEWSbytes

WORLD Arafat releases jailed Islamic militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In a bid to ease tensions, PLO leader Yasser Arafat yesterday released 31 Islamic militants from jail, and Muslim fundamentalists vowed to redirect their anger at Israeli soldiers and settlers.

Taking the threats seriously, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sent extra troops to the Gaza Strip to protect Jewish settlements and to the West Bank to prevent riots.

There were angry statements by leaders of both the PLO and Islamic fundamentalists of the Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups. But only isolated outbreaks of violence occurred as a shaky truce held on the ground.

Cyclone kills 90 in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — At least 30 people were killed and hundreds injured when a cyclone whirled through northern Somalia.

Yusuf Omar Azhari, information secretary of the Somali Salvation Democratic Front, said the known victims of Saturday's storm were in Bossaso, a Gulf of Aden coastal town with 300,000 residents.

With winds of up to 65 miles per hour, the storm hit the coast from the gulf and moved into the sparsely populated interior, where heavy rains continued yesterday, he said.

Azhari appealed to foreign donors for tents, blankets, medicine and food.

NATION Dole: Clinton capable chief

WASHINGTON — Republican leader Bob Dole joined the nation's top military officer yesterday in disputing Sen. Jesse Helms' claim that President Clinton is not capable of leading the U.S. armed forces.

"I had some reservations early on, but I think he's up to the job now," Dole, the next Senate majority leader, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Clinton's ability as commander in chief, long an issue because of his Vietnam era anti-war activities, was questioned again Friday by Helms, a North Carolina Republican, who alleged during a CNN interview that military leaders share his view that the president is not "up to the job."

That drew a quick response Saturday from Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, who called The Washington Post and The New York Times to defend Clinton.



Dole

Lawyer: Passengers heard noises

CHICAGO — At least three passengers on an earlier leg of USAir Flight 427 complained of strange noises before the jet took off on its final, fatal flight, according to a lawyer representing victims' families.

Philip H. Corboy, a lawyer suing USAir on behalf of some of the families, said reports of complaints were filed Thursday in depositions in federal court.

The three passengers said they had heard an odd noise during the Sept. 8 flight from Charlotte, N.C., to Chicago, that day. The jet left Chicago for Pittsburgh later that day and crashed a few miles from the Pittsburgh airport, killing all 132 people aboard. Investigators have not determined what caused the crash.

GOP governors voice concerns

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Key Republican governors voiced reservations yesterday about the leading House GOP welfare reform plan, arguing that decisions about work requirements and benefit cutoffs are best left to states.

The governors pledged to back wholeheartedly a balanced budget amendment — but only if it includes language guaranteeing that states would not have to pick up the tab when the federal government cuts spending. Republican governors and governors-elect were gathering in Virginia for a three-day meeting to share ideas and discuss how the GOP takeover of Congress would affect federal-state relations.

NAMEdropping

Thompson not so stuffy on movie set

NEW YORK — Emma Thompson's image as a right-thinking Englishwoman with a stiff upper lip and a classy accent gets a tweak in her latest film.

"Junior," a comedy about a male scientist who gets pregnant, finds Thompson writing in passionate love scenes with Arnold Schwarzenegger.

And how did the epitome of Brit gentility hit it off with the megastar Austrian body-builder?

Suffice it to say that when they met, she said, "I'm sorry. I have to touch you. Can you lie down on the floor?"

"And she was rolling around with me on the floor," Schwarzenegger says in yesterday's New York Times. "I was laughing my head off over the whole approach. She broke the ice very quickly, so we could get down to work."

Compiled from wire reports.



Thompson

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Sewer

Students spend day sampling UK water

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swiftly moving stream. They tested for a wide range of water quality standards, including dissolved oxygen content, pH (measure of acidity), iron and chlorides.

The group currently lacks the funding necessary to run tests for fecal coliforms (which cause bacterial infections), heavy metals, lead and cadmium.

Once out of the sewers, the setting shifted from "Beauty and the Beast" to "Weird Science," with Boak, the resident chemist of the group, performing a series of tests to determine the overall concentrations of the samples.

Once the levels of certain contaminants exceeds the state or federally mandated standard, the group sends the findings to an enforcement agency, which searches for the source and punishes the violators, Boak said.

In addition to the campus sampling site, the group also gathered data at a playground at the corner of McKinley and Derodeo streets as well as the watershed outlet on Old Frankfort Pike.



WATERWATCHERS Moria Mineweaser and Robert Boak look at water samples they took yesterday. There are more than 250 water-watching teams across the state, each it responsible for monitoring its own watershed.

Few have the inspiration to spend a weekend afternoon taking water samples and crawling through storm sewers, but each member of the Bluegrass Water

Watch, however, claims to have a common goal of saving the environment.

"Your body is 80 percent water," said Mineweaser, a

forestry junior. "All the water that runs off the land goes to the ocean. So all we dump into the water eventually comes back to us."

Library

UK, Tennessee join forces off the field

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know that you'd do the same for them."

Willis said UK and UT will begin a "joint collection development," meaning the two libraries will help each other build and share new resources.

For example, UK was given a National Endowment for the Humanities grant two years ago to put all of the state's newspapers on microfilm.

UT currently is planning to apply for grant money for a similar project, and Willis said UK's staff will step in to train and help UT's staff during the application and start-up process.

In addition, by tapping into the collections of the equally-sized UT library, UK will nearly double the size of its own 2 million-volume collection, Willis said.

The new alliance was made possible with new innovations in electronics that allow library officials to easily communicate across state boundaries, Willis said. Computer electronic mail networks allow him to send messages to Knoxville, Tenn., as easily as sending a message to the Agricultural Library on campus.

UK's Margaret I. King Library recently installed the Ariel software system, which links the resources of every library in the state and across the world with UK's inter-library loan system.

Such new explorations in cooperative efforts have been forced largely because the budget's of libraries are constantly being cut, Willis said.

With the \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library funded and currently under construction, the regional alliance will add greatly to UK's resources without costing either school a dollar. Willis described the alliance as a "win-win" situation, adding that UK's libraries will look into more regional cooperation as operating budgets are squeezed tighter.

Wrong number

Campus phone book contains several errors

By Eric Booth
Contributing Writer

This year's campus phonebook is riddled with wrong numbers — and it may be the student body's fault, University officials say. Judy Kisil, a Computing Center employee, estimates there are 1,600 wrong phone numbers and addresses in the white-colored student section of the book.

Telephone numbers beginning with a 258- prefix were incorrectly given to some on-campus residence halls and fraternity and sorority house rooms.

Since these were replaced by 323- numbers for on-campus use last semester, they no longer exist. Students who want to find anyone with such a listing must contact UK information.

The false information originated from the Student Information System, which supplied the student numbers for the directory.

Marilyn Szczygielski, the Communications and Network Systems editor of the directory, said information systems is the official student database for UK.

UK officials pulled the student information that was printed in the phonebook from the SIS database.

Student Government Association officials, who are responsible for printing the phonebook each year, advertised that students needed to update their phone numbers and addresses in the system earlier this year. But few students responded to

the advertising, which led to errors in the phone book, said Amy Abernathy, executive director for SGA student services.

"Regardless, if you don't update your own information, then I suppose Communications Marketing can't be responsible for hunting you down and making sure that you live at the same address," she said.

Ironically, Abernathy added, the initial purpose of establishing the SIS records-keeping system was to improve accuracy in keeping student records.

"That why they offered the service this year through SIS, so that more correct addresses and phone numbers could be printed," Abernathy said.

Art Weitzman, SGA's executive director of academic affairs, and Randall Dahl, University registrar, both expressed surprise at the extent of the problem. However, both agreed that lack of student input was a major contributing factor.

"(With) SIS, you can constantly go in and update your address," Weitzman said. "If they have not done it, then they're going to have the same address as freshman year."

Another factor that contributed to the wrong listings may have been a conflict in the computer systems used. Last year, the telephone numbers were kept in separate databases when the 258- and 323- numbers were listed together.

Dahl had expected that the four digits following the phone number's prefix to remain the same. However, many of the numbers were changed, which may have led to some of the wrong numbers in the phonebook, Dahl said.

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<p>MONDAY 11/21</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Lexington Community Chorus: "Living Composers Concert," 8:00pm, Recital Hall; Singletary Ctr for the Arts; Paid admission EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716, (thru 03/12/95) <p>MEETINGS & LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -JFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm -PC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm -PC Full Meeting, 3:30pm -JFC Full Meeting, 4:00pm (Officer Elections) -PHC Full Meeting, 5:00pm -UK Sierra Club Peace Corp & the Environment, 7:30pm, Rm. 230 New Student Ctr -UK Sierra Club McConnell Springs Fundraising & other Committee Meetings, after speaker, Rm. 230 New Student Ctr <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Circle of Love (Sponsor a child) Kickoff with Bill & Carolyn Curry, 12:15pm, Great Hall; Student Ctr, Refreshments 	<p>serve; For more info CALL 257-1911</p> <p>INTRAMURALS & RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -3 on 3 Basketball Tournament brackets posted by 4:00pm -Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988 <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Cross Country NCAA Championships; Fayetteville, AK <p>TUESDAY 11/22</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall; Singletary Ctr for the Arts; FREE <p>MEETINGS & LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Black Student Union Meeting, 3:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr -FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program-American Foreign Policy at Clinton's Midterm: Dr. Robert E. Burnett, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314 -SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr -Quick Recall Club Meeting (every Tues.), 5:00pm, Rm. 117 Student Ctr; 	<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -THANKSGIVING DAY-Academic Holiday <p>FRIDAY 11/25</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -UK Academic Holiday <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -UK Women's Volleyball @ UNC, 5:00pm -UK Lady Kats Basketball Invitational Tournament, 6:00 & 8:00pm; Lexington, KY <p>SATURDAY 11/26</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Syncoated, Inc. Dance Co: "On the Move," 8:00pm, Recital Hall; Singletary Ctr for the Arts; Tickets: \$12, \$9, \$5 <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm 	<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -UK Women's Volleyball @ Duke, 1:00pm -UK Lady Kats Basketball Invitational Tournament; Lexington, KY -UK Men's Basketball vs. Tennessee-Martin (UKTV-Live); Lexington, KY <p>SUNDAY 11/27</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Syncoated, Inc. Dance Co: "On the Move," 2:00pm, Recital Hall; Singletary Ctr for the Arts; Tickets: \$12, \$9, \$5 -Ctr for Contemporary Art (FAB): Radu Barb, MFA thesis exhibition, thru 12/16; FREE <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm <p>INTRAMURALS & RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988
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TRIVIA TEST

WHO ARE the only two Wildcat basketball players to lead the Southeastern Conference in assists?

Sean Woods (1989-90) and Travis Ford (1993-94)

SPORTS WEEKEND wrapup

"THIS GAME was meant to be won in the last minute. It was meant to be a great rivalry."

PEP TALK

Terry Bowden, Auburn football coach on his team's 21-14 loss to Alabama.

UK finishes year with 10 consecutive losses

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE — UK's dismal football season might finally be over, but for Wildcat head coach Bill Curry and his staff, the real work is only just beginning.

Immediately following Saturday's humiliating 52-0 loss to Tennessee in Knoxville, Curry met with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton to discuss possible changes within the UK football program.

Curry would not comment on the specifics of the meeting, which took place aboard the team bus on the way back to Lexington, but he hinted at many possible differences when the Wildcats open the '95 campaign against Louisville.

"Every aspect of our operation must be closely evaluated," Curry said yesterday during his weekly teleconference. "The possibility of substantive changes is evident and needed in many and possibly all areas at this time."

Curry said no changes will be announced until a careful review of the program is completed and the proper changes are decided upon. But the UK coach said the process will not be hurried, even to satisfy the curiosity of potential recruits.

"I think it's important to make changes as quickly as possible, but it's more important that they be correct," he said.

The Cats ended their season

with a 1-10 overall record, including an 0-8 slate in the Southeastern Conference. This was the worst mark generated by a UK team since Jerry Claiborne's first squad went 0-10-1 back in 1982.

Saturday's showdown with the Volunteers ended the script of nearly every UK game this season. The Vols punted only twice the entire game while holding the Wildcats' lifeless offense to a season-low 162 yards.

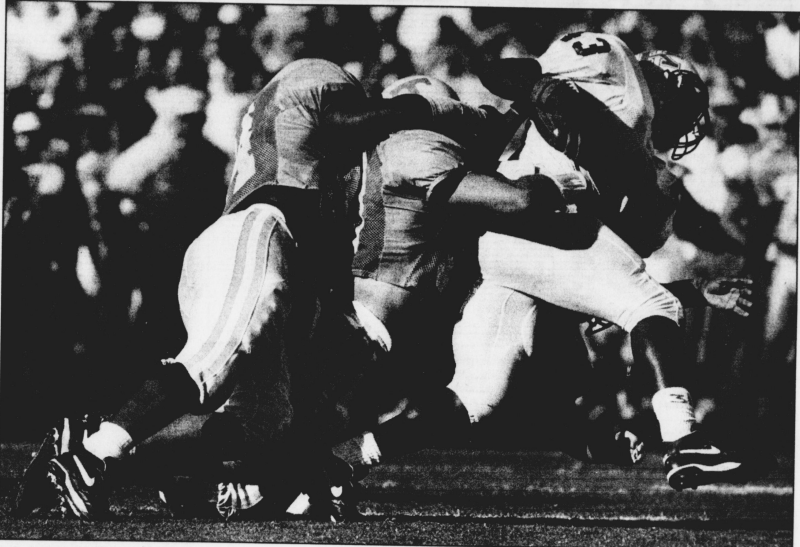
After a team loses nine consecutive games and is forced to travel to Neyland Stadium to face a team that has gone 34-1 in November since 1985, motivation becomes a problem.

One UK player, quarterback Antonio O'Ferral, who spent the season splitting time with Jeff Speedy, said he is glad to be closing the door on the difficult '94 season.

"I can't speak for the rest of the team," O'Ferral said. "But I'm personally glad it's over so we can get to work on the things we need to work on."

However, players like UK strong safety Melvin Johnson, who finished the season with a team leading 126 tackles, do not have another season of eligibility remaining.

If Johnson is not playing on Sundays in the NFL or in Canada, the senior from Cincinnati will end his competitive football career with a game in which his defensive unit gave up 471 total yards.



DOMINO EFFECT UK fullback Michael Woodfork struggles for yardage as two Tennessee defenders tried to bring him down. UK overall record of 1-10 was the worst mark recorded by a UK squad since Jerry Claiborne's first team went 0-10-1 in 1982.

"I'm not really relieved, not with this being my senior year," Johnson said. "I'm just disappointed with the way the season turned out."

Tennessee, which raised its

overall record to 6-4 with one game still remaining, needed the victory to qualify for a bowl game. But UT linebacker Steve White said UK had no tangible motivation, and he noticed a steady

decline in intensity as the game progressed.

"Hopefully, I'll never be in that situation," said Tennessee linebacker Steve White, who contributed a sack to UT's first

shoutout of the season. "It's got to be disheartening. I can't imagine going out on the field week after week."

"I guess I would be waiting for next year."

Lonely Wildcats end debacle

Team fails to improve on monumental 6-6 season

KNOXVILLE — I guess one really is the loneliest number.

It's definitely the crappiest. Consider for a minute, if you would, the magnitude of 1-10, the sheer ineptness of 1-for-11.

Finished? Then chew on this for a while to put the whole thing in perspective:

"If you hit one out of every 11 free throws you shot, you'd be run right off the basketball court. You'd finish a distant third in a free-throw shooting contest to Andre Riddick and Chris Webber.

"If you were a quarterback and you were to complete just one of 11 passes, you'd definitely be benched. Unless of course you played for UK, in which case that would probably be OK. Or if you played for Vanderbilt, in which case completing one pass in 10 tries is still good enough to beat UK, so there's no reason to think that 1-of-11 wouldn't cut it too.

"If you passed one class out of every 11 you took, you'd be thrown out of school faster than the UK football team can lose 10 yards.

In other words, one out of 11 is pretty much awful. And, therefore, so was the UK football team.

This is not news to them. How could it be? Especially considering the way it ended, with a 52-0 pounding at the hands of Tennessee on Saturday.

"That's pretty bad," UK quarterback Antonio O'Ferral said. "There's no way this team should've gone 1-10, and there's no way we should've gone out like this."

But they did. And now the team that was to put UK football on the map — the team that was coming off a 6-6 season (a monumental occasion for Wildcat football teams), the team that boasted it could take your mind away from basketball — is in the history books, not only as just another bad UK football team,

but as perhaps the worst ever.

The nightmare ended mercifully at the hands of a team that showed no mercy, a Tennessee team that looked like all Tennessee teams do. But this one was not like all Tennessee teams. This was a Tennessee team with five wins entering the game, a Tennessee team that was 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference at 12:38 p.m. on Saturday.

Two hours and 51 minutes later, it was 4-3 in the SEC.

And UK was sent home to contemplate the magnitude of winning one game in 11 tries.

There are team meetings planned now, one set up yesterday by the players who will be seniors next season, a group that includes O'Ferral.

Fittingly, the guy that the team could use most in such a meeting is the one they missed most all season long — departed linebacker Marty Moore.

"There's nobody like Marty who's gonna get up in somebody's face and say if you don't want to be here then get up outta here and transfer or whatever," O'Ferral said.

That was in reference to Moore's explosion two offseasons ago when he, um, convinced a few members of UK's football team that they might be better off somewhere else.

And though this UK team could use that spark, those kinds of demands might not really be what it needs.

This isn't a group of bums or anything. It's a bunch of football players (some of them very talented) who, for one reason or another just couldn't put things together.

But the fact is that regardless of the talent on the roster, the 1994 Cats will be remembered as a team that gave up more than 400 points en route to being UK's worst team ever.

It's very hip these days to simulate games with computer programs. You know, could the 1991 Bulls beat the 1987 Lakers or whatever. In those kinds of simulations, I'm not sure this UK team could beat any other in the school's history.

Actually, that's not true. I'm sure it would probably win once.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Basketball ticket lottery today

Staff report

Student tickets to the UK basketball team's season opener against Tennessee-Martin on Saturday will be available today beginning at 9 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

A ticket lottery was held yesterday at the coliseum, but only 527 students came to pick up tickets, said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services. That should leave lower arena seats for today's distribution.

Students who want to pick up tickets today

should take a valid student ID to the front ticket window at Memorial Coliseum. Students who wish to pick up two tickets may bring a friend's ID. The limit is two tickets.

Guest tickets for the game will be sold tomorrow. The limit for guest tickets will be no fewer than two. Stiles said, and could be as many as four, depending upon the number of tickets remaining after distribution today.

The Wildcats play their final exhibition of the season tomorrow night against the Lithuanian National team.

'Bama set for run at championship

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM — Gene Stallings doesn't worry about rankings. All season long, he's preached that his team should keep its focus on winning and let the polls take care of themselves.

"It's not where we are now," the Alabama coach said in his standard response to poll queries, "it's where we are at the end of the season."

Well, Alabama keeps on winning — going to 11-0 Saturday with a 21-14 victory over Auburn — and suddenly the polls are taking care of the Crimson Tide.

After struggling to beat mediocre opponents, after spending most of the year on the fringe of the national championship race, the Tide was ranked third in both The Associated Press and coaches' polls yesterday.

Even Stallings is starting to sound confident about his team's

chances, conceding a second national championship in three years was a distinct possibility — even if No. 1 Nebraska or second-ranked Penn State finish with unbeaten, untied records, too.

"Sure we can," Stallings said after his team built a 21-0 lead over Auburn and held on to end the ninth-ranked Tigers' 21-game unbeaten streak. "We just played a nationally ranked team. We played a nationally ranked team last week (beating No. 19 Mississippi State 29-25). We will play a nationally ranked team the next time we play."

Alabama (8-0 Southeastern Conference) will meet fourth-ranked Florida in the league championship game at Atlanta Dec. 3. The winner advances to the Sugar Bowl, possibly against No. 7 Florida State.

Nebraska and Penn State, meanwhile, have one less game because their conferences don't have a championship game. The

Nittany Lions also are hampered by a weak opponent, 12th-ranked Oregon, awaiting in the Rose Bowl.

Plus, Alabama's schedule suddenly doesn't look so weak compared to the other prime contenders for No. 1. The Tide's opponents have a 53-59-2 composite record, Nebraska's 58-59-2, Penn State's 53-54-3.

"I think the schedule is definitely in our favor from here on out," Stallings said.

Another thing in Alabama's favor is the uncanny ability to win close games. Five times, Alabama has rallied to win in the fourth quarter, beating Georgia on a last-minute field goal and Mississippi State with two touchdowns in the final seven minutes.

The Tide's biggest victory against a Division I-A opponent was 35-17 over Louisiana State; only three other times has the margin even been in double figures.

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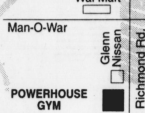
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Kats drop exhibition

Australia sends UK down under

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Kats were just not ready for the rigors associated with international basketball Saturday night as a team from the Australian Institute of Sport handily defeated UK 67-51 at Memorial Coliseum.

In international play, teams are more physical the officials allow more contact, said Australia head coach Phil Brown.

The Aussies used their physical style of play to force the Wildcats into 29 percent shooting for the game.

"The international game is pretty physical," said Brown, whose team raised its record to 4-3 on its current tour. "Defensively we did a pretty good job as the game went on, and we kind of wore them down."

Rebounding also played a factor in the lopsided outcome. The Aussies outrebounded the Lady Kats by seven and got numerous

putback shots around the basket.

UK head coach Sharon Fanning said Australia, which used its physical style of play to get position around the bucket, caught the Lady Kats off guard. The UK coach said the younger Lady Kats were especially vulnerable to the banging inside the paint.

"We just didn't block out well out of zone," Fanning said. "They got some long rebounds and that gave them some momentum as the game went on."

"They did wear us down as we substituted and got less experience on the floor."

The Lady Kats actually went up by 12 points early in the first half when guard Chrissy Roberts hit a three-pointer.

But Australia went on 23-10 run to close out the half before taking the lead for good with 17:16 left in the second half on a Natasha O'Brien layup.

The Aussies were paced by O'Brien, who pitched in 20 points, and point guard Kim Wielens, who added 18.

"We made some good adjustments defensively to what they were doing," Brown said. "We just made better efforts in the second half."

All-Southeastern Conference guard Stacey Reed, who pitched in 12 points to tie Christina Jansen for team scoring honors, said the Lady Kats simply lacked the intensity needed to compete with the powerful Australians.

"I thought we came out kind of lackadaisical," said Reed, who connected on only 4-15 from the field. "We just weren't prepared mentally."

Saturday's game was the last chance for the Wildcats to refine their skills against outside competition before the regular season. Fanning said the Lady Kats need to learn from the loss and improve the fundamental aspects of the game.

"This game was something for us to benefit from," Fanning said. "We just have to keep getting better and go from there."

Note:

▼ The Lady Kats begin the regular season Friday in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament. St. John's and Eastern Michigan will play on Friday at 6 p.m. followed by UK and UMass at 8 p.m. Final round games will be held Saturday.

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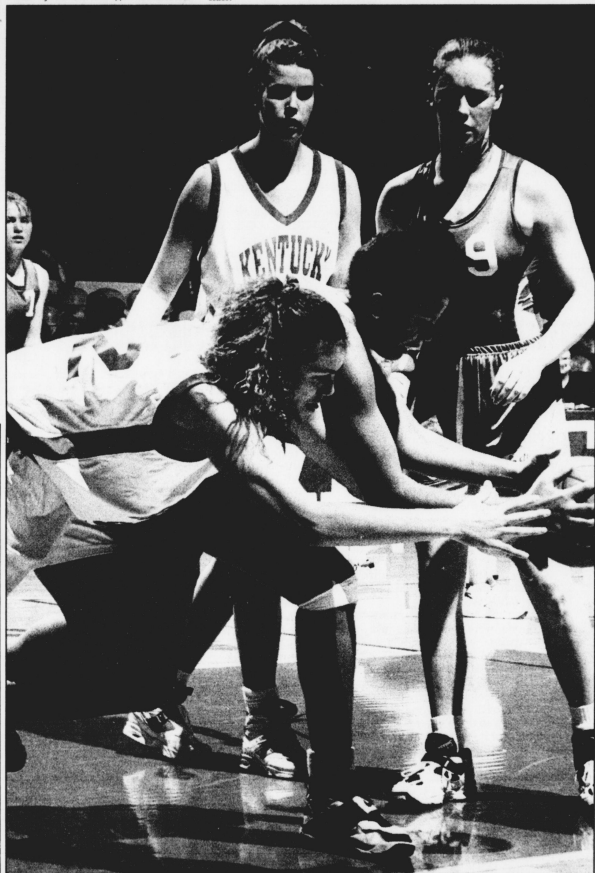
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FREE FOR ALL The Lady Kats fell to the Australian national team 67-51 Saturday night despite this effort for a loose ball.

SPORTSbytes

Georgia tops UK in SEC semifinals

The UK volleyball team made it to the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament before bowing out to Georgia 3-0 on Saturday.

Priscilla Pacheco, who had 52 kills against UK in the two teams' regular season meeting last week, rattled 19 in UGA's win on Saturday.

UK (13-9, 10-7 SEC) made it into the semifinals behind the play of junior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach. Dreisbach had 36 kills in UK's opening-round win over LSU.

She followed that with a 34-kill performance in the Cats' upset of Arkansas in the second round.

UK's regular season wraps up this weekend with road games against North Carolina and Duke.

Cool Cats beat Memphis

The UK Cool Cats hockey team blasted Memphis twice over the weekend, winning 13-2 on Friday and 9-2 on Saturday.

On Saturday, Brian Morgenthaler had two goals and three assists. Don Kindrachuk also scored a pair of goals. Kindrachuk also picked up two goals in UK's win on Friday, as did Claude Kocan and Mike Wolf.

UK improved its record to 11-3 overall and 8-0 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

Katfish men, women win

The UK men's swimming and diving team swept Arkansas and Georgia Tech, and the women's teams knocked off Georgia Tech Saturday at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The men's team (4-5, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) beat Arkansas (3-3, 0-1) 65-48 and Georgia Tech 98-16. UK's

women improved to 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the SEC with their 137-106 win over Arkansas.

Rick Barber and Andrew Aitken each won two events for the UK men's team, while Margo Lynch and Ellen Strange did the same for the women's team.

McNair makes last stand

JACKSON, Miss. — Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair admits he shed a few tears before playing his final college game in his home state.

"It just hit me that this was my last (regular season) collegiate football game," McNair said. "I cried before the game. I just couldn't help it. I just showed my emotion."

McNair threw for 533 yards and five touchdowns and had 564 yards total offense as Alcorn (8-2-1, 6-1 SWAC) beat Jackson State 52-34.

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Trapped



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VACATION FROM HELL Nicholas Cage, Dana Carvey and Jon Lovitz star as wacky brothers trying to rob a bank in this Christmas comedy.



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
BATTLING BROTHERS Cage and company try to get out of paradise.

in

PARADISE

By Michael Rodgers
 Contributing Critic

While watching the movie "Trapped in Paradise," many audience members might think that they are the ones who are trapped, seeing the same plots and characters they've seen many times before.

But the title refers to Nicholas Cage and former "Saturday Night Live" cast members Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey. They play the Firpo brothers, Bill, Dave and Alvin.

Lovitz plays a toned-down version of his pathological liar character. Carvey's character is just his John Travolta as Vinny Barbarino impersonation.

And Cage plays the role he just played in a much better movie "Red Rock West."

Once again he is an honest guy who is put in a circumstance where it's almost impossible to stay honest.

Dave Firpo (Lovitz) convinces

Paradise, Penn., on the pretext that they're visiting a friend's daughter and escaping the police. When they get to Paradise, they decide to rob the bank because the town is very trusting and the bank is loaded with Christmas money.

Then the plot becomes like the plot of "Quick Change" or "Red Rock West."

In "Quick Change" the bank robbers get stuck in New York City because the townspeople are so very rude. But it's just the opposite in Paradise.

But the result still is the same. Every time the brothers try to

back in. The Welcome to Paradise sign was shown a lot in the movie — almost as much as the Welcome to Red Rock sign was shown in "Red Rock West."

The politeness and generosity of the people of Paradise is played very well on the screen. And it's refreshing to see that aspect of America when so many other movies show the bad and violent side.

The snow and cold up North serve as a common enemy of the people, so they band together over hot food and warm fireplaces. And they wel-

with open arms and generous hearts.

The town's generosity rubs off slowly but surely on the Firpo brothers, culminating in a hilarious police department scene near the end of the movie.

Until then, though, the laughs are few and far between.

The suspense builds up because Dave Firpo's friend escapes from jail, kidnaps Momma Firpo and comes after the Firpo brothers.

But all that action seems forced and unrelated to the plot and the theme of the movie.

The romantic plot between Bill and Sarah (Madchen Amick from "Twin Peaks") comes the closest of all the subplots to the theme of the movie, but unfortunately it is not explored in any real depth.

The themes of forgiveness, generosity, family and friendship are great to see in a movie, especially a Christmas movie, but "Trapped in Paradise" does not develop them well enough and fails on the laugh meter also.

MOVIEreview

★★

"Trapped in Paradise," a film written and directed by George Gallo, stars Nicholas Cage and Dana Carvey. It is now playing in Lexington theaters.

RATINGS

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

'No Quarter' livens up old favorites

By Nick Rhoton
 Staff Critic

Led Zeppelin has returned. Most.

Robert Plant and Jimmy Page, two of the members of the original band of the same spirit as the recent Eagles reunion release, *Hell Freezes Over*.

P&P are not as successful as Don Henley and Company, although the album is serviceable enough to be a success with longtime Zeppelin fans.

There are three new songs on the album, "Yallah," "City Don't Cry" and "Wonderful One."

However, like the Eagles' release, the album basically is a collection of new twist on familiar classics, such as "Thank You," "The Battle of Evermore" and "Kashmir."

What makes this album unique are the recording locations and instruments used to create it.

"Nobody's Fault But Mine" and "No Quarter" were recorded in the mountains of Wales.

"Yallah" and "City Don't Cry" were recorded in Marrakesh, in the heart of Morocco, a land that has long fascinated Plant. The balance of the tracks were recorded before a live audience and include much of the same music heard as part of a recent MTV special.

Sporting more than 40 musicians in three locations, this album is a cooperative effort. The new tracks are impressive and unlike anything that Led Zeppelin previously could be associated with.

"City Don't Cry" sports the ghazali vocals of Najma Akhtar, giving the entire song an almost folkish Egyptian sound.

The class of the new tracks definitely is "Wonderful One." Its heavy percussion and tender tone create a beautiful love song and allow Plant and Page to enter a new genre of music.

Throughout the song, Plants vocals plead in the style of the unrequited poet. This track shows a lot of the sensitivity that was missing from previous solo efforts by Plant and from Page's project with David Coverdale.

The twists on the old songs are impressive as well, taking on more of that folksy tone, especially since

much of the music is acoustic.

A broad array of musicians and instruments, ranging from banjo to hurdy gurdy, makes this album more of a production than many of the albums released in recent years. With that ambition, Plant and Page have created a good album with ensured popularity among Zeppelin faithful.

MUSICreview

★★★

"No Quarter" Robert Plant and Jimmy Page (Atlantic Records)

RATINGS

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



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ZEPPELIN LEADS AGAIN Robert Plant and Jimmy Page reunite somewhat unsuccessfully, but nevertheless the effort will appeal fans.

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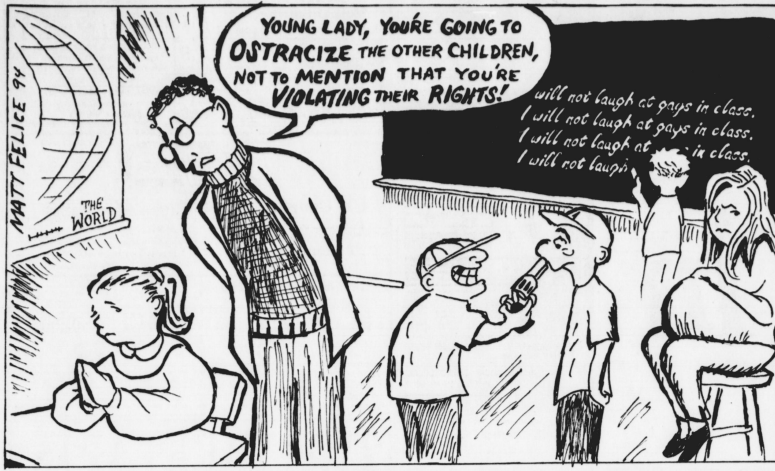
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ViewPOINT



Capitalism is God's way of eliminating the poor and sinful

Republican policy criminalizes poverty

Just can't get over how great things have been since the Republicans took back America.

And, let me tell you, America needed to be taken back! Never has the country strayed farther from its God-fearing roots than when poor people appeared on the national agenda in a way not seen since the frightful 1960s.

Health-care initiatives, job training, economic stimuli packages, summer job corps, working poor tax breaks, crime prevention ... No wonder people are trying to crash planes into the White House and ridding it with assault rifle bullets.

Now that America has regained its senses and reasserted its traditional stand on the poor (one foot firmly planted on the head, the other rammed in the buttocks area), we can proudly enter the 21st century in a true Christian, 19th century mood.

You might remember this mentality by its insightful diagnosis of the AIDS crisis as God's punishment of homosexuals.

That is to say, God has a plan for America, and He works through the providence of capitalism.

People who deserve to succeed do, and those who succeed have good values. If those liberals would stop trying to spare the unrighteous from the wrath of God's economic order, America would stop its decline.

So let us applaud the bold visionary Newt Gingrich for returning the poor to where they belong: orphanages and poor houses. (Isn't the 19th century refreshingly retro?)

The great socialist folly posited that people deserve homes and they should not be run into the streets to live like animals. How stupid!

The poor aren't like Newt and other good people with homes. The poor act immorally, have lots of illegitimate kids and are subsidized with tax dollars through a morally bankrupt big government program.

If the poor weren't behaving in a way offensive to God, they would have succeeded in His marketplace. Isn't it just like a Democrat to intervene in God's divine punishment of the wicked by trying to stop poverty? Liberals always reward failure and punish success.

Liberals claim to be the friends

of the poor, but they are their greatest enemies. They encourage the immorality, which causes the poor to be in the valueless dire straits they're in.

The Republicans are the real champions of the poor, generously providing a poverty prevention plan: prayer in school. Kids can try to become good enough to earn God's favor and escape poverty.

They can pull themselves up by their spiritual bootstraps. Some tools of Satan will try to claim that poverty programs don't need as much of an overhaul as the private sector does.

They'll say that the minimum wage is so low and that medical benefits are so paltry in many of the jobs available to the poor that common sense dictates remaining on welfare. They'll say that if the economy is good enough to hand out massive tax cuts to the wealthy or merit huge

raises for the management of the Fortune 500, then it ought to be good enough for the improvement of the working poor's condition.

They'll also say that as America continues to de-industrialize and move toward a dim future as a service-oriented economy, more needs to be done for those getting hurt by the economic shifts. Besides smacking of Bolshevism, it implies that opportunity has shrunk in America and college graduates aren't getting the kinds of jobs once available! How unparliamentary!

Most outrageously, they'll argue a person is worth more than \$4.25 an hour (about \$3.20 after taxes).

Talk like that might lead one to believe that those people who work at fast food restaurants or the supermarket are actual human beings. We might even treat them the way we'd like to be treated. Imagine that!

Such loose talk really makes one wonder if all the godless communists weren't finished off in the Cold War!

But, fortunately, all such subversives can just cry themselves to sleep. America is back safely in the morally upright hands of the Republicans!

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

"IF THEY'RE proposing to cut spending that we think represents important investments and they want to resurrect Star Wars, they're going to have a hell of a fight on their hands."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-North Dakota, on Republican budget proposals

Fiscal folly

The Student Government Association Senate's attempt to become fiscally conservative now is like trying to reason with someone in a gunfight after you've used all your bullets.

The latest attempt came during the Senate meeting last week when senators slashed a bill brought by the Lexington Community College student government group from \$13,000 to a little more than \$6,000.

The reason? Senators said that it was too much money when compared to the amount of money remaining in the Senate's budget.

Anyone who knows anything about the Senate knows that the main activity of that legislative body is rubber-stamping meaningless appropriations until the senators realize that they are almost out of money.

They then clamp down and try to give the money correctly, but by that time, they have very little money left and deserving groups are left out in the cold.

With the LCC bill, this Senate really has no excuse for not allotting a good amount — it

knew the bill was coming and it should have prepared.

Instead, senators continued their free-spending ways and then cut the bill because they figured they could get away with it.

The fact is that the LCC budget was cut for one reason: lack of responsibility on the part of the Senate.

Sure, LCC probably doesn't need the full \$13,000 it asked for in the first bill because LCC students receive many benefits that Lexington Campus students receive from the SGA, such as tutoring, legal service and the ROTC escort service.

However, the amount that was given to the LCC group was a slap in the face to all LCC students, and it just proves that the Senate is only out of touch with students' needs and concerns.

Now, LCC students, who already give \$17,000 to SGA in student fees, will have to suffer because their student government has to scrimp and save to have programs this year, because of the SGA Senate's reckless spending spree.

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READERS' forum

Professionalism is important; Crosbie shouldn't protest

To the editor:

It is nice to see the Kentucky Kernel graciously offering its invaluable advice to Scott Crosbie, the newly elected student representative for the Board of Trustees.

As you note, "In reality, the student trustee seat is not a place to further an agenda." That is correct. Yet, later in the article you advise Scott to "protest, protest, protest ..." or "sit on the table and scream out 'NAY' when your name is called."

He is limited in his ability to influence the other trustees in any way other than personal power — the ability to persuade via personality. Hence, rather than sit on a table and screaming, Scott would be well advised to impress the trustees with his professionalism, demeanor, intellect and integrity. A respectful, cooperative attitude

will give Scott far more ability to influence in the long term.

I believe he will behave appropriately and his strengths will make him an effective student trustee. Quite obviously, many students agree with me and demonstrated it via their votes.

Also, the cost of education will continue to increase (as most goods and services do). It is inevitable. There is nothing Scott Crosbie can do about it.

The choice is between placing the burden of education expenses on the students or the taxpayers of Kentucky. The students are most directly deriving the benefits of the education. Funneling the monies through state government increases transactional costs and increases the burden on Kentucky taxpayers. I responsibly choose to bear the cost of the education allocated to me.

The Kernel's endorsement is the kiss of death. The fact that you already have begun to chide Scott Crosbie only affirms that my vote was well selected.

Jonathan Whitaker
Second-year law student

Tuition hike actually a conservative idea

To the editor:

Now that the elections have demonstrated the swing of both the nation and the state of Kentucky in the conservative direction, perhaps the taxpayers of Kentucky have a right to expect continued and even accelerated reduction of the tax burden of the costs of higher education.

By conservative policy, should not the costs be shifted off the taxpayers' backs to the direct beneficiaries, the students, as tuition fee increases?

The taxpayer might reason further that tuition fees cannot yet be excessive because university enrollments have continued to rise.

It is true that some individuals might be hard-pressed to meet increasing fees but, in a conservative state, are taxpayers obliged to relieve able-bodied individuals suffering financial hardship?

I would be interested to read the opinions of your conservative columnists on these matters.

Thomas M. Chambers
Assistant veterinary science professor

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Registered nurse practitioner provides great experience

University Health Services' improvements make examinations easier, more pleasant

Every now and then you have a great experience and wish to share it with others, especially when it's in the place least likely to happen — University Health Services.

Everyone has heard horror stories of years past related to long lines and maybe even poor service at what was formerly called Student Health Service, but recent changes in service and efficiency have given way to a much better experience.

These changes include the appointment hotline (323-APPT), which guarantees you a certain time at which a doctor will be available to examine you — instead of long lines. Also, there is now a student pharmacy, begun

last year, which fills student prescriptions with less wait than past years since it is separate from the larger one shared by other users of the Kentucky Clinic.

There also is a more friendly environment. Whether it's related to the new furniture, the paint job or management, something is definitely different.

After a short wait, I found myself sitting in the examination room waiting for my doctor to arrive, and curiosity got the best of me.

I began to look at the degree certifications hanging on the walls around me. In an examination room, there's not much more to look at on the walls.

I became nervous when I real-



Joe Braun
Kernel Columnist

I now know that ARNP means she is a registered nurse practitioner. In addition to being a registered nurse, she has additional medical training similar but not completely equal to a doctor's. While this does not carry the same weight as an M.D., it does allow

her to treat patients, prescribe limited medication and diagnose illnesses.

She has most of the same training as a doctor, but she probably just receives a little less each pay day because she lacks that title.

As it turned out, when the doctor came into the room to tell me why I felt like I was going to die, she looked like a doctor and she even acted like a doctor. She was a doctor.

In fact, she gave me one of the most thorough examinations I have ever received at UK.

She actually asked me questions about my condition, gave me several possible theories as to why I couldn't go two feet from a box of tissues, and I even felt a little better after being there.

The most amazing thing was that her first solution to my illness wasn't the complimentary Robi-

tussen and Tylenol everyone gets as soon as you're just for visiting. I got medicine, and it really has made me feel better. In discussing my great experience with several of my friends, I was even more surprised to find they had similar positive experiences this year at University Health, and of the five I spoke with, three had seen Jennie Sergeant.

Curiosity got the best of me and I decided to contact Dr. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Service, to explore further the differences between doctors and ARNPs.

I told him I wanted to register a compliment about Sergeant because I have never received such good medical attention at the health service.

He explained to me that nurse practitioners are part of the newest training in health care, espe-

cially in situations where a large number of people are treated. In fact, a new health clinic at Prestonsburg Community College is being opened and run by a nurse practitioner.

Turner said many states allow nurse practitioners to write prescriptions just as any other doctor may do. It is his ambition that Kentucky soon will follow suit.

Changes have paid off at Student Health. I hope these changes will make students like myself, who had written off Student Health as a bad experience, more likely to take advantage of the services it can provide for students. After all, full-time students already have paid for this service in their student fees whether they use it or not.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

Combative conservatives form Gingrich's brain trust

By Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dick Arme, John Kasich, Tom DeLay and Bob Walker may not be household names — but just wait.

They are the brain trust for Newt Gingrich, a cadre of House lawmakers who stand at the speaker-to-be's right hand as the Republicans prepare to take control.

These four men — combative, conservative, middle-aged, white — are at the core of the tough-talking, hard-ball strategy that helped put the GOP in the driver's seat.

Arme will be the House majority leader. Walker and DeLay, currently competing for the majority whip position, also are sure to get top leadership positions. Together, Gingrich's lieutenants are working out a strategy for the transition to power — from deciding which Capitol staff members will get the ax to setting the legislative agenda.

Richard Arme

When it comes to playing hardball, the 54-year-old Arme is a master. The former economics professor parlayed his conservative teachings at a Texas university into a political career after getting hooked on Congress by watching C-SPAN.

Elected in 1984 to represent the Dal-

las-Fort Worth suburbs, he has been outspoken from the start — sometimes hurling vicious verbal barbs. During the debate on the crime bill last summer, he infuriated Democratic colleagues with the line, "Your president is just not important to us." When Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy announced his resignation under pressure, Arme quipped, "This is just the tip of the sleazeburg."

At a health reform hearing, he argued against including abortion as a guaranteed health insurance benefit, saying, "Are we going to be so fem-centric that we're going to condone the self-indulgent conduct of the body of a woman who has already demonstrated in most cases (she was) damned careless with it in the first place?"

He is an ardent supporter of free-market policies and is pushing a 17 percent flat tax — under which many tax loopholes would be eliminated but everyone, rich and poor, would pay the same percentage income tax.

Robert Walker

Walker, 51, of Pennsylvania, was elected to Congress in 1976 and has worked closely with Gingrich for the past decade. Like the House speaker-to-be, he is a familiar gaffly, known for going to ex-

cruciating lengths to get in the way of the Democrats.

In the mid-1980s, he was part of Gingrich's Conservative Opportunity Society, whose young members masterfully capitalized on House parliamentary procedures to spread their conservative message. Day after day, they attacked the Democrats and called for a new order in after-hours speeches delivered on the House floor. The speeches — called "special orders" — often are delivered to an empty House chamber, but they are broadcast across the country on C-SPAN, and the conservative Republicans were the first to recognize the enormous potential of that forum.

When Gingrich was elected House minority whip in 1989, he brought Walker with him as a deputy.

Walker became the chief deputy whip in 1993.

Walker is known for his bulldog tactics and sometimes inflammatory rhetoric — such as comparing Republicans under Democrats to the Jews under Nazi rule.

Concerned about the growing deficit, he is the author of the Taxpayer Debt Buydown Act, by which citizens would be allowed to designate up to 10 percent of the taxes they owe to deficit reduction and Congress would match those contributions.

In line to become chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, he has been a big advocate of

major space programs and wants to see a Cabinet-level post overseeing the same areas as the committee.

Tom DeLay

DeLay, 47, of Texas, came to Congress from the Texas House in 1985, already angling for a leadership role. In 1987, he got a place on the Appropriations Committee, and by the 101st Congress, he was a deputy whip.

But he lost that job in 1989, when Gingrich came to power. DeLay backed the wrong horse, campaigning for Gingrich's opponent, Edward Madigan of Illinois. When Gingrich won, DeLay quickly saw where the wind was blowing and repositioned himself accordingly.

In the 102nd Congress, he became chairman of the House Republican Study Group, a party policy organization. At the start of the current 103rd Congress, he moved up to secretary of the House Republican Conference, with Arme, his Texas friend, as chairman.

Once the owner and operator of a pest control business, DeLay is staunchly pro-business and anti-government regulation. He opposed the Family and Medical Leave Act, for instance, as a burden on business.

He was one of the authors of the Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act within the Republican "Contract with America," which seeks regulatory relief for small business and a cut in the capital gains tax

to help stimulate business growth. He also is active in Republican plans for revamping the welfare system to put those on welfare to work and to make welfare temporary. Despite his conservative views, DeLay prides himself as a deal maker, which could sometimes work for the Democrats.

John Kasich

Kasich, 42, of Ohio, was elected to the Ohio Senate at the age of 26 and still possesses seemingly limitless amounts of boyish energy. He has been in the House since 1983.

In line to become the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Kasich is an aggressive fiscal conservative but not always an ideologue.

He has worked with Republicans and Democrats alike in sponsoring fiscally conservative legislation, but has used his spot as ranking Republican on the Budget committee as a platform to attack Clinton's economic policies and present Republican alternatives.

While Kasich defends most defense spending, he spoke out in the 101st Congress in favor of eliminating the B-2 bomber.

He also serves on the House Armed Services Committee and won a fight to stop a \$110 million building expansion for the Pentagon — but on matters that don't rouse his fiscal concerns, he votes conservatively.



Arme

Gore called Army 'fascist' in letters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vice President Al Gore, as a college student writing home to his father, once cited the U.S. Army as an example of "fascist, totalitarian regimes." He now dismisses that notion as "a college kid's silly language."

The previously unpublished letters were detailed in the Nov. 28 edition of *The New Yorker* magazine. After writing the letters, Gore served in the Vietnam War, an experience he now says "allowed me to shed that nonsense" about the Army.

"We do have inveterate antipathy for communism — or paranoia as I like to put it," young Gore

wrote from Harvard to his father, then-Sen. Albert Gore Sr. "My own belief is that this form of psychological ailment — in this case a national madness — leads the victim to actually create the thing which is feared the most."

"Obviously, that's a college kid's silly language in the midst of a very intense period for the country," Gore said. "I went into the Army right after that. And I found out better. Being in the Army was one of the most important growth experiences I ever had."

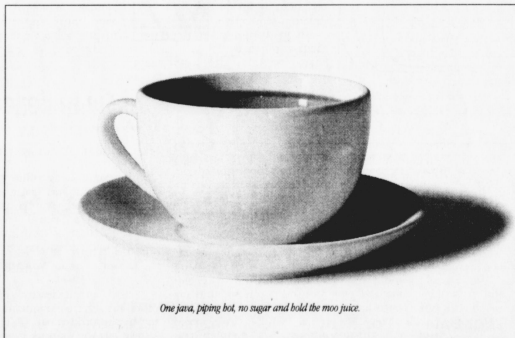


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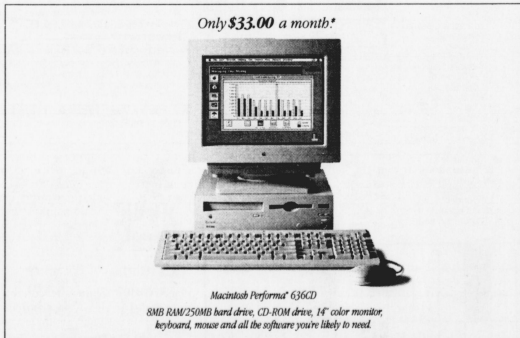
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