

Kentucky Kernel

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1994

A Shadow of Doubt

Benefit of policies unclear for some

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

The flyer clearly is aimed at UK's black students, but its first line says a lot to white men: "For minority students only."

The ad, found in UK's Office of Minority Affairs, promotes a private educational consulting service. It is one example of a social trend that makes some white men uncomfortable.

A 1993 *Newsweek* poll found that 29 percent of white males said they now have a worse chance than non-whites or women of gaining acceptance to a university, and 46 percent said they believed they were paying an unfair penalty for advantages they had in the past.

The anxiety many white males feel toward their position in society may have some of its roots in the way universities like UK actively recruit and award scholarships to minority high school students.

White males still maintain the largest percentage of college graduates. Twenty-five percent of white men age 25 or older hold bachelor's degrees. For white females, the number is 19 percent, while 12 percent of blacks graduate with degrees.

In an effort to balance those numbers, affirmative action programs like UK's Minority Resident Scholarship grant up to



By submitting to affirmative action, you're admitting you can't compete with equals.

—Scott Gillis, UK student

\$3,500 to black Kentucky high school students who meet certain academic criteria. Some white male students don't see a need for the scholarships.

Agricultural biotech freshman Scott Gillis said such programs simultaneously discriminate against some students and belittle others.

Affirmative action, he said, "no longer benefits anyone and disadvantages many."

He said those who take the scholarships are essentially accepting social defeat. "By submitting to affirmative action, you're admitting you can't compete with equals."

Rodney Vinegar, a law student receiving a Resident Minority Scholarship, said the policies keeping such programs in place are still necessary, but that he has at times felt unsure of his status.

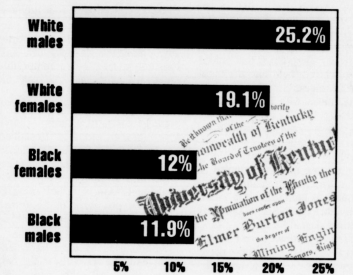
"I've seriously questioned myself," he said. "Am I here because I'm black, or am I here because I'm qualified and I can do just as good a job?"

Eventually, he's concluded, "You're here because you're qualified."

Stephanie Andrews, an undeclared sophomore, said some of her

Degrees of Separation?

Percentage of persons over 25 with college degrees



SOURCE: U.S. Census 1992

BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Graphics

fellow minority scholarship recipients express ambivalence about their position at the University, but she isn't one of them.

"I feel no guilt. I'll take every opportunity I can get," she said. "If I had just gotten a loan plus financial aid, it still wouldn't have covered what I needed."

She said the availability of minority scholarships encourages black high school students to go to college.

Marketing sophomore Chris Mayberry said he finished fourth in his high school class but wasn't confident about his scholarship chances.

"I worked hard, very hard, in

high school, but I still didn't think I would be able to get anything else," he said, referring to his Minority Resident Scholarship. "Most definitely, I should have gotten it."

He said everyone needs to understand that the University doesn't just hand scholarships to every black student.

"It's not easy," he said of the selection process. "I didn't just say, 'Hey I'm black. Give me some money.'"

According to the Office of Minority Affairs, minority scholar-

See ANXIETY, Back Page

Mid-term grade proposal passes University Senate

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate yesterday passed a proposal that will make teachers more accountable to students, Student Government Association officials say.

The approved proposal means that teachers must inform students of their current grades by the last day of the mid-term withdrawal date.

This would give a failing student the opportunity to drop a class without it appearing on his transcript.

"Students need to be aware that teachers have a responsibility to let students know their grade."

— Amber Leigh, SGSA vice president

Leigh and SGSA Senator at Large Stephen Dawahare, who together submitted the proposal, said it was a revision of a similar request that the faculty-oriented senate quickly tabled in November.

"There was a lot of controversy and a lot of debate because the last one was too structured," Dawahare said.

He said the original measure listed specific guidelines for grading different classes, from seminars to art classes to English 101.

This approach, however, was too exact for the faculty to support, he said.

Under the new policy, which will not take effect until fall, Leigh said teachers will be able to "formulate their own way of grading."

This pleased some of the senate members.

Senate Chairman Daniel Faulks said the wording of the new policy was left intentionally vague to allow teachers flexibility in the way they structure their classes.

For example, Faulks said some music and art classes determine

grades by one, end-of-semester project or performance, making a mid-term grade unfeasible.

In cases like this, teachers will not be required to distribute mid-term grades.

Faulks said, however, that the policy will be hard to enforce.

"We're not going to have people in the classrooms making sure the teachers are handing the grades out, but this at least puts it in the senate rules."

He added that students may appeal to the University ombudsman if mid-term marks are not posted by teachers.

Roy Moore, chairman of the senate rules committee and acting director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, added his support to the legislation.

"It's going to mean more paperwork for the faculty, but I think it will work out," he said.

For teachers, another benefit may be that it will force them to examine their syllabi for fairness to students, Faulks said.

Dawahare added this new policy will help students who are struggling through classes.

"The University is saying by this, 'We're on the same side here as the students,'" he said.

Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway told the senate yesterday the importance of freshman retention.

He said the current freshman class contains 68 National Merit Scholars, up from 12 in 1989, and boasts ACT scores nearly four points above the national average of 20.7.

However, only 58 percent of UK's 1987 freshman class completed at least a four year degree at the University, Hemenway said.

"If this is the quality of our freshman class, why are we not retaining more of these students?" he asked.

PPD employees upset over policy

By Kathryn Abney
Staff Writer

A small group of University employees is upset over how UK is handling pay for last Friday's snow delay.

"Morale is real low right now and we feel like they're kicking us in the butt," Physical Plant Division worker Charles Cunliffe said.

Cunliffe said he was asked to give up a half hour of pay because he did not put in a full seven and-a-half hour work day Friday, even though his boss said he would get full pay. "I was told I had full-time and could go home," he said.

UK delayed the start of the work day Friday until 10 a.m. — a two-hour lag for most employees. Because this left only five and a half hours in the work day, UK officials decided to give everyone who came in at 10 a.m. two hours of compensation pay.

Cunliffe usually starts work at 7:30 a.m. On Friday, he came in at 9:30 a.m. and started work shortly after. He left at 3:25, which means he worked about five hours, subtracting his lunch break.

With two hours of comp time, he still was a half hour short of a full day and will have to use 30 minutes of his vacation time to make up the difference.

He said he didn't know he would be docked for the half hour when he

left because of exhaustion from removing ice from sidewalks.

"My arm was like rubber," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said, however, that it would be unfair to let Cunliffe have the half hour and a special advantage.

He said UK is trying to be fair to everyone. He said, for example, that employees who came in and started their regular shifts before UK announced the snow delay are being given two hours of vacation time.

"That's the only way we know how to make it fair to everybody," Blanton said of the pay decisions. "Anytime you delay school, people expect to be paid for it, and it's a terrible explanation problem."

Blanton apologized for not being able to notify employees about the compensation and said officials did not decide on the two-hour plan until late Friday or early Monday.

Other PPD employees said yesterday that they were upset because of their working conditions.

"I was told to shovel the walk, and they said I had to go out without a raincoat and boots, and I got soaking wet," said B. Ford, an employee in the sheet metal shop.

"Students walking by say they appreciate what we're doing, shoveling the sidewalks," Cunliffe added. "You get back here to the plant and you hear no thanks."

"It's a different world here."

Med chancellor finalists named

Staff report

UK announced the three finalists for the position of chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center yesterday.

Jordan L. Cohen, dean of the UK College of Pharmacy; Richard Allan DeVaul, vice president of health affairs, executive director of the Health Science Center and dean of the College of Medicine at Texas A & M University Health Science Center; and James Wilson Holsinger Jr., director of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lexington, were the three finalists.

Wethington said he was pleased with the fact that about 150 leaders in the health science field applied or were nominated for the job.

"Our desire is to select a first-rate person to follow the outstanding leadership that (current chancellor) Dr. (Peter) Bosomworth has exhibited over the years," UK President Charles Wethington said.

Cohen has been dean of the UK College of Pharmacy since 1988.

Before that he was assistant to the chancellor of the University of California at Irvine and professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern

California.

DeVaul, 53, has been at Texas A&M in his current position since 1988.

Before that, he was dean of the school of medicine at the University of West Virginia.

Holsinger, 54, has been at the V.A. Medical Center director in Lexington since September.

He previously served as undersecretary for health for the Veterans Health Administration in Washington, D.C. His career with the V.A. dates back to 1969.

The finalists will next make a visit to UK to meet with administrators and faculty.

Student council announces historical marker project

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

The UK Student Development Council is challenging the 1994 senior class to leave an unprecedented mark on campus.

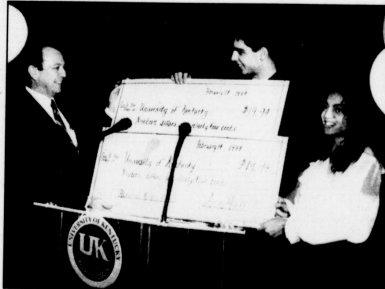
In a press conference yesterday morning, Phillip Allen, an English senior and former council president, introduced the UK Senior Challenge Historical Marker Project.

The campaign encourages seniors to donate \$19.94 each for the erection of permanent markers commemorating significant historical events that happened on campus.

Allen hopes the fund-raising project will "instill in students the importance of private giving," both now, as students, and in the future, as alumni.

In the past, Senior Challenge proceeds went directly toward scholarships, said Matthew Hess, Student Development Council publicity director.

"This is the first time in the 129 years of UK's history that seniors can walk out on campus and see a tangible result of their donations,"



ANDY LAWRENCE/Kentucky Staff

Wildcat basketball forward Jeff Brassow and volleyball outside hitter Ann Hall present their donations to the Senior Challenge fund yesterday to UK President Charles Wethington.

said Hess, an agricultural economics junior.

Although the project is new to UK, several similar campaigns on campuses like the University of Tennessee and Miami of Ohio have proved successful, Allen said.

Hess expects the drive will raise

enough funds for at least one sign.

University architect Warren Denny will design the sign to complement the existing campus architecture, and the council's objective is to unveil the marker prior to graduation

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INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
•Matt Falice's argument against "edusocialism" full of flawed logic. Guest Opinion, Page 4.
•Students need to make their voices heard before the legislature. Editorial, Page 4.

DIVERSIONS:
•Some UK students just don't seem to need sleep. They haunt Lexington's 24-hour restaurants and hang-outs in the wee hours. Story, Page 2.

CORRECTION:
•Because of a reporter's error, Student Government Association election board member Brian Shreves was misquoted in the Feb. 10 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. The story should have said that students will be able to vote for their own college senator at any poll site.

WEATHER:
•Sunny today; high between 50 and 55.
•Clear and cold tonight; low in the mid-20s.
•Sunny tomorrow; high between 45 and 50.

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SAB

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

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DIVERSIONS

Night owls flock together at 24-hour establishments

By Brian Manley
Assistant Arts Editor

"Sleep is the twin of death." — Homer

For many college students, the approach of midnight often signifies the end of a long day filled with long walks to boring classes, fruitless and underpaying jobs, and several hours of required studying. Sleep awaits them like some prize to be gained by living through another day. However, for others, the tolling of the "witching hour" is an alarm clock that practically summons them into the night life of Lexington.

True, those who belong to this nocturnal breed normally are dubbed insomniacs, and usually are left to their moonlight fancies undisturbed.

Yet, the question that remains is, what is there for entertainment in a city that can hardly boast a monitor anywhere near that of the "city that never sleeps"?

Where, in Lexington, can one go to satisfy his or her nighttime needs and ignore the callings of an undisturbed bed?

The answer is quite simple. For many time-starved students, it's the absolute perfect opportunity to satisfy their undeniable cravings for that adrenaline-reviving midnight snack.

Of the few 24-hour establishments in Lexington, all-night restaurants (mostly by process of elimination) are the main hangouts. Customers can hit several food joints in the city, including White

Castle, Denny's, Waffle House and Perkins. Hardee's on Euclid Avenue also bows to the tastes of the insomniac crowd.

Of course, no discussion of 24-hour temples would be complete without a mention of the infamous Tolly Ho on South Limestone Street.

"Right after the bars close, it stays busy until about 3 a.m.," said Rob Gannell, a Tolly Ho employee. "We have quite a few regulars who come in three or four nights a week."

The particular night I visited the Ho, I managed to sneak my way into one of the ever-popular all-night card games that take place on a nightly basis.

"Actually, the only reason I come here is to play cards — and I love greasy food," explained Chuck Powell, a political science graduate student. "What this town needs is a 24-hour bookstore, because at 12 a.m., I'm not exhausted, and I just want to go somewhere and hang out without getting kicked out."

Although eating most likely encompasses the activities of the majority, there are other round-the-clock locations one can visit, as well.

For example, if one desperately needs the store's services, especially as term paper time nears, or if one just wants to get a bunch of copies made for his or her own personal amusement, Kinko's proudly displays the "open 24 hrs" sign on its doors.

Also, if you're caught with the sudden urge to purchase groceries



Ron Pen, a UK School of Music faculty member, enjoys his meal at Tolly-Ho restaurant on South Limestone Street.

at 4 a.m., Kroger will accommodate you gladly.

"It starts to pick up right before 1 (a.m.), because that's when we stop selling beer," said Mike Stone, a Kroger employee and Lexington Community College radiography sophomore.

For those with more adventurous tastes, there is always the old Brumfield's Hay and Grain warehouse on South Broadway, home to those who wish to hang out there at night "and be pensive," said undeclared freshman Jeffrey Scott Holland.

"You meet some real interesting people," added Pete Hrabak, a physical education sophomore. "People are always sitting there

and playing instruments or baking cakes."

The late night crowd is also privy to many sights not available to the daytime masses. Mike Pelfrey, a telecommunications sophomore, said he has witnessed some strange sights as Hardee's assistant manager.

"One night he saw a group of five daring — and totally naked! — college girls sprinting through the restaurant."

"I guess it was some kind of sorority prank," Pelfrey said. "It was real interesting."

These vampiric souls, while others snore the years away, yearn to taste every moment of life, as well as the next round of coffee.

Amos strengthens famous voice



Tori Amos
Under the Pink
Atlantic Records

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Tori Amos follows up on the aftershocks of her debut, *Little Earthquakes*, with another lyrical searching album, *Under the Pink*. Amos' voice resonates with strength and emotion on her second album, even though her songs are not as charged with energy as on her debut album. She shocked the music world with her ballad, "Silent After All These Years," a moving testimony of when she was raped. Breaking the code of silence surrounding rape, she transfused her voice with anguished emotion.

On *Under the Pink*, she tackles other weighty topics like spirituality and the death of love. Her voice moves through a variety of tones, from ethereal to earthy, and her fine lyrical calibration lends emotional precision to all her works.

On the soul-searching ballad "God," she questions divine inspiration and guidance. The ballad captures the uncertainty of a patriarchal God in modern life: "God, sometimes you just don't come through/sometimes you just don't come through/do you need a woman to look after you/ God, sometimes you just don't come through."



MUSIC REVIEW

Amos continues her feminist dialogue throughout *Under the Pink*. Although each song is intensely personal, it also is political.

Amos, who plays the piano as well as sings, deftly combines her two talents into unified harmony. On "Yes, Anastasia," a melancholy melody of longing, the piano work seamlessly weaves notes in and around her voice. "Girls, girls what have we done to ourselves/driving on the vines over clothes lines/but officer, I thought I saw the sign/thought I'd been through this in 1919/counted the tears of ten thousand men/and gathered them all."

On "Baker Baker," she transforms the childhood nursery rhyme into a hymn to lost love. "Baker Baker can you explain/if truly his heart was made of icing/and I wonder how mine could taste/maybe we could change his mind." Amos' voice languidly caresses each word with seasoned heartache.

Amos picks up the pace with the jazzy "Cornflake Girl." Drums and a mandolin add an infectious rhythm to the nonsensical ode to breakfast. "Never was a cornflake girl/hought that was a good solution/hangin' with the raisin girl/she's gone to the other side/giving us a yo heave ho."

Under the Pink continues Amos' tradition of lyrical intensity. Skillfully transfusing emotion into both of her instruments, piano and voice, she produces another album destined for success.

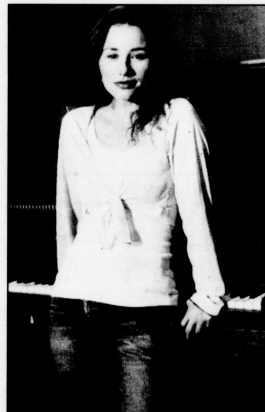


PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Tori Amos 'Under the Pink' continues her tradition of lyrical intensity.



"The speakers communicated a real sincere concern for our futures and careers as well as providing several valuable pointers for us."

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SPORTS

Wildcats hope to end skid in the Bayou

KEN
VERSUS
LSU

records
LSU (11-9, 5-6 SEC)
Kentucky (18-5, 7-3 SEC)

coaches
Pete Maravich: 414-232 @ LSU
Rick Pitino: 113-86 @ UK

when
Tonight, 9:30 EST

where
Pete Maravich Assembly Ctr.
Baton Rouge, La.

on the air
Radio: 590 AM
TV: ESPN

about the series
Last meeting (3/14/93):
UK 82 - LSU 65

BY: HEMBLEY/KERNEL Graphics

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

In an arena that has not seen a Wildcat victory since 1988, UK looks to snap a two-game losing streak tonight when it faces Louisiana State at 9:37 p.m. in Baton Rouge.

The Pete Maravich Assembly Center, also known as the Deaf Dome, has been the venue for several Wildcat disasters, including a 74-53 loss two years ago.

Senior guard Travis Ford spoke yesterday of LSU (11-9 overall, 5-6 in the Southeastern Conference), and the prospect of stopping UK's current two-game losing slide in Bayou country.

"It's not the ideal situation to get on a winning streak," Ford said, referring to always-chaotic Deaf Dome crowd on UK-LSU days. "Coach (Dale) Brown has always

been known for changing defenses. You have to expect everything."

Little went right the last time the Cats ventured to the Bayou. The Wildcats' only highlight occurred when Ford drew a charge from current NBA superstar Shaquille O'Neal.

"He was coming down the lane full blast," Ford said, reflecting on the collision he could not possibly win. "I didn't want to take the charge, but I had no choice."

While the past four LSU teams possessed imposing inside attacks, with the likes of O'Neal and Grant Hambrick patrolling the middle, the current squad has Brown, the Tigers' narcissistic and politically incorrect coach, asking "where's the beef?"

This year's squad features a starting lineup that measures 6-foot-4,

6-6, 6-8, 6-5 and 6-6.

"They are very active on the perimeter on both the offensive and defensive end," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "They will cause matchup problems for us at every position."

Leading the Tiger attack is 6-4 junior forward Jamie Brandon. (Yes, he is listed as a forward, even though he is smaller than both starting guards.) Brandon, a former high school All-American, is having his finest collegiate season yet, averaging 17.7 points per contest.

Freshman guard Ronnie Henderson and junior forward Clarence Cesner complement Brandon, sporting 15.7 and 13.7 scoring averages, respectively. Henderson, who at times can conjure up memories of former LSU star Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, comes off the bench. But the time on the pine has certainly not

curtailed his gunslinging style.

On the season, the freshman has attempted 280 shots (for perspective, Wildcat bomber Tony Delk has 281 attempts), hitting for an inconsistent 38.6 percent. So while Henderson's spectacular-at-times raw talent is often a benefit to the Tigers, it hurts them on other occasions.

"I think the problem is very simple. We're very impatient and selfish," Brown said. "Not that we're a selfish team, but we're trying to put the ball up too soon."

The situation was never more

bleak for the Tigers than last Saturday, when they succumbed to SEC cellar-dweller, Auburn. And Brown's squad didn't just lose, it was mauled 111-83.

The LSU coach, whose career seems to always have a soap opera on the next horizon, uttered a distinctly Brownlike monologue following the defeat.

"I thought (the LSU players) were flat lazy. It was a humiliating experience, but the good Lord needs to humiliate us once in a while."

Pitino comments on coaches; 1991-'92 team remembered

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

Don't expect Christmas cards to be exchanged between Massachusetts coach John Calipari and Temple coach John Chaney during the next holiday season.

If you have ESPN, you've likely seen it by now, Chaney-Calipari: The unwanted showdown. College basketball or Wrestlemania, you make the call.

Sunday's ridiculous press room confrontation between the two coaches is the latest in an ever-increasing list of fiascos involving overzealous mentors on the collegiate level.

California coach Todd Bozeman and his Arizona counterpart Lute Olson's shouting assorted verbiage at each other Sunday in Berkeley; Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins' refusing to shake Pete Gillen's hand after Xavier's victory over the Bearcats; Texas A&M coach Tony Barone's fighting with Texas Tech fans is the common court-action these days.

Seriously? To quote Metallica, it's sad but true.

UK coach Rick Pitino spoke at yesterday's press conference of the declining behavior exhibited by college coaches of late.

"It's occurring everywhere," Pitino said. "They are ugly incidents, and there is no reason for it. Everyone is there to see strategy, to see players trying to win, not the coaches."

Pitino said much of the current trouble could be averted if the officials would take a firm stand with the coaches.

"Before each game, I tell the officials, 'Don't pay attention to me or to (the opposing coach),' " he said, adding that coaches who con-

stantly berate referees should get one warning, then be assessed a technical and then an ejection notice with each ensuing tirade.

"The great refs are the ones who ignore coaches," he said.

Yesterday, the UK coach and several Wildcat players reflected on the hallowed 1991-92 UK squad, whose precision ball movement (and unique niche in UK sports lore) is what the current bunch of Wildcats strive to imitate.

"That team was pretty in motion," Pitino said. "We had a great number of assists, low turnovers and good free-throw percentage."

With the torch now passed to a new, more athletic breed of Wildcats, the UK coach sat the current team down and relived the '92 team's accomplishments: the retired jerseys, the team name (The Unforgettables).

Pitino jokingly told the squad that if they did not improve, they would be labeled the "Forgettables."

"Now, we are stronger and quicker (than the '92 squad), but we don't know the system," he said.

Sophomore forward Rodrick Rhodes watched the Unforgettables' well-oiled offensive machine on television from his New Jersey home after signing with the Wildcats in the fall of 1991.

Rhodes said he marveled at the number of layups generated by the offense. "That's what I think we're missing. We have a team that could have great motion."

The optimistic Rhodes concluded by stating, "There are two ways you can look at it one, wait until we're juniors or seniors to (master the offense) or do it while we're sophomores," obviously hoping for the latter.

- KENTUCKY KERNEL**
Top 25
1. Arkansas 150 (6)
 2. Kansas 141
 3. N. Carolina 135
 4. Louisville 128
 5. Connecticut 124
 6. Duke 124
 7. UCLA 118
 8. Michigan 99
 9. Kentucky 96
 10. Purdue 93
 11. Massachusetts 90
 12. Syracuse 86
 13. Temple 80
 14. Indiana 76
 15. Arizona 78
 16. Missouri 68
 17. California 48
 18. Minnesota 41
 19. St. Louis 35
 20. Florida 34
 21. UAB 23
 22. Marquette 22
 23. Wisconsin 18
 24. Georgia Tech 16
 25. Cincinnati 9

- Others receiving votes:
- Maryland 8
 - Illinois 2
 - New Mexico 2
 - Murray St. 1
 - Virginia 1
 - West Virginia 1
- TY HALPINK/KERNEL Graphics

Moore, Jenkins, Williams, reap football awards

Staff report

UK and the K-Association held the 14th annual Football Awards banquet Friday night at Marriott's Griffin Gate.

Senior linebacker Marty Moore was the night's top honoree, walking away with four awards, including the night's top honor, The Most Valuable Senior Award.

Moore, who led the Wildcats to their first bowl game in nine years, also won his third-consecutive Outstanding Linebacker Award, the President's Senior Scholastic Award for achieving the highest grade point average among senior squad members; and a Team Chaplain Award.

The linebacker ended his UK career ranked fourth on the school's all-time tackle list with 462, which does not include his 16-tackle performance in the Peach Bowl.

Moore, a First-Team All-SEC linebacker, led the Southeastern Conference in tackles in 1991 with 183 and 1992 with 148. He finished sixth in 1993 with 116 tackles.

"Marty Moore is one of the most intense and unselfish team members I've ever worked with," said UK coach Bill Curry. "He deserves every award he received tonight and many more."

Freshman Moe Williams was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Offensive Back Award. Williams was an AP Second-Team All-SEC honoree after gaining 928 yards, placing him fourth in the SEC.

Senior Marcus Jenkins earned the Outstanding Defensive Back award after finishing the year ranked ninth in the nation with six interceptions.

Other award winners included Zane Beehn and Jon Collins (co-recipients of the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award), Alfonso Browning (Outstanding Receiver), Wes Jackson (Offensive Lineman), James Tucker (Special Teams), Brent Claiborne (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and Darryl Conn (Mr. Wildcat).

FELLOWSHIPS

Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr.

UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1994-95 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr. Fellowships. Application forms and a statement of criteria for eligibility are available in the Graduate School, 365 Patterson Office Tower.

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VIEWPOINT

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State legislators will be listening to students today

EDITORIAL

In the past, we often have cited the lack of student input as a major obstacle to progress in our state university system. This problem can be traced both to the lack of student involvement and the lack of channels open for students to voice their feelings.

For a brief time today, a channel will be opening up, one that we have failed to take full advantage of in the past.

A meeting between state legislators and 80 concerned students from across the state, organized by the Board of Student Body Presidents, is happening today, and we have some suggestions for the students who take part.

First and foremost on everyone's minds is tuition. As we have said before, students can't handle another massive tuition increase. UK is supposed to be a state-supported school, and we expect some support.

Capital building projects also are a big concern. Gov. Breton Jones has requested many millions of dollars to fund construction at state universities.

Some of these projects are necessary for the progression of universities, but at a time when students have been hit with huge tuition increases without visible improvements in student services and class offerings, it is difficult not to question some of these projects.

Remind the legislators that it is very glamorous to fund a big building that everyone can see, but that building is useless if students can't afford to attend the university in the first place.

Other concerns include class sizes, the reduction in course offerings and student services, and the scaling down of faculty through attrition.

We're sure there are many others that you who will attend the meeting have thought of as well. It is up to you to voice all of these concerns, not just for other students, but for yourselves. It is your future that is on the line too.

Most importantly, please do not go into this meeting being star-struck by our state leaders. After all, we still employ them. They are supposed to be there to serve us. Don't be afraid to remind them of that fact — respectfully, of course.

If you don't, it is almost certain that we will have to endure another year of administrative and legislative concerns taking precedence over the needs of students statewide.

Surely we have all had enough of that by now.

Reagan years were prosperous for most

Guest Opinion

It has been said that God cannot alter the past but historians can. It is true, then Jeff Jones' representation of the Reagan/Bush era shows him to be a historian of epic proportions.

According to his Feb. 4 column, the Republicans who occupied the White House for the 12 years that included the 1980s were responsible for nearly every social problem in existence today.

The informed reader will realize quickly that Mr. Jones failed to do his homework before so grossly misrepresenting the history of the 1980s.

Economically, this nation experienced the longest period of peacetime growth in its history during the 1980s. Mr. Jones was partially correct in saying that the rich got richer during the '80s. He failed to mention, however, that this nation's poorest people also did better economically.

Ronald Reagan cut tax rates, not just for the rich, but for all Americans, and, by doing so, encouraged investment and economic growth while drastically increasing government revenues from taxes.

Mr. Jones would have us believe that the most substantive part of Reagan's economic policy consisted of simply making people feel good.

Tax cuts very similar to those enacted by Reagan also were enacted by former presidents Kennedy and Harding. In all three cases, economic growth was spurred substantially in the face of a recession when confiscatory tax rates were reduced.

It is curious to note that President Clinton insists such policies were motivated by greed and could never work. I guess all those people with

Clinton/Gore bumper stickers voted for signing over their paychecks to the government, and greater government control of their lives.

Mr. Jones also criticized the military buildup that began under Reagan. He failed to note the state of decay of the armed forces when Reagan took office.

The failed helicopter rescue attempt to get our hostages out of Iran during the Carter administration displayed our military weakness to the world. Defense consumed more than half of the federal budget in 1961 under President Kennedy. By 1979, this figure was only 23.1 percent.

Reagan increased this amount to 28.1 percent at its peak in 1987, and by the time Bush left office, defense was only 20.1 percent of the federal budget.

The United States was ill prepared to handle any military crisis when Reagan took office. In 1980, we did not have enough ammunition to fill our 479 ships' magazines once, let alone refill them.

In 1980, we only had one third of the minimum spare parts necessary for our military aircraft and ships. At that time, our primary bombers, the B-52s, were older than most of the pilots flying them, and our best missiles, the Minuteman rockets, were state-of-the-art in 1960.

Thanks to Reagan and Bush, America once again has the world's strongest military, and our children will not have to do duck and cover drills ever again.

Before you write your next column, Mr. Jones, you might want to consider a statement made by famed journalist Edward R. Murrow: "To be persuasive, we must be believable. To be believable, we must be credible. To be credible, we must be truthful."

Scott Gold is a chemical engineering sophomore.

'Edusocialism' not the issue

I want to thank Matt Felice for providing a welcome invitation to open dialogue with his Feb. 8 column on "edusocialism."

The sheer number of otherwise unrelated issues he manages to bring into his column — the Kentucky Educational Reform Act, political correctness, general theories of totalitarianism, his personal history, etc. — indicates that he really quite laudably wishes to initiate as broad a discussion of these many issues as possible.

In that spirit, I would like to address a number of the points raised in his piece.

As far as I can tell, this column is only very obliquely about KERA, educational reform or "edusocialism."

(If he chooses to continue this conversation, I would humbly request that Felice please define some of his terms.)

What really seems to be bothering him is some sort of connection he perceives between current trends in cultural change, educational bias and totalitarianism.

I suspect he might also lump something called "political correctness" into this vague mixture as well.

It certainly is true that we currently are experiencing a period of intense cultural ferment. Part of this ferment has to do with the fact that many disadvantaged groups in contemporary society have begun to make considerable gains in the public awareness and rectification of their grievances.

Women, people of color, the physically disabled and religious groups are among the many sectors of society that have identified themselves as minorities suffering various forms of oppression.

And those of us who carefully consider these issues would have to agree that, by and large, these interest groups present legitimate grievances that ought to be addressed.

It must be extremely difficult for women to live with the long-established fact that they will make only about 70 percent of the average male wage for the same work. And especially during African-American History Month, it certainly

Guest Opinion

bears repeating that if your skin happens to be of a darker shade than the European version of "normal," then you can expect to face various forms of hidden and not-so-hidden discrimination each and every day.

As I said earlier, these all are legitimate grievances, and I am grateful that we live in a society that is rich enough and open enough (or ought to be) to accommodate them.

I am far less grateful to those among us who claim that, because a few have perhaps made excessive claims about discrimination, we are entitled to dismiss all such claims as just so much belly-aching.

I would not dispute the fact that there may be instances where folks claiming the "politically correct" label have behaved in excessive ways. And I have concerns about "speech codes" such as the guidelines recently introduced by UK.

But Felice goes too far when he claims that "suggested" speech codes are somehow

equivalent to the worst excesses of Stalinism. Moreover, his contention that Joseph McCarthy's "hunch was not entirely unfounded" adds a bizarre twist to his attempt to castigate the perfidious purveyors of political correctness.

Indeed, McCarthyism is probably the most infamous example in 20th century American history of "political correctness" gone wild!

Did not McCarthy wish to get rid of any and all Americans who had the temerity to exercise their constitutional rights by holding opinions different from his own?

Only a true "dittohead" in full steam could overlook this obvious irony.

Of course, Felice may be wishing to get our ire up with such questionable hyperbole. But I wonder if he realizes that critical readers are much more likely to reject his "suggested" interpretations because of the careless, red-baiting fashion in which he presents them.

Moreover, he consistently undermines his own central argument, perhaps because he himself is caught up in the "fear, fury and fame of challenging the powerful."

Except in this case, it certainly is not the "powerful" that he is challenging. He is instead striking out at the disadvantaged, marginalized and oppressed in contemporary American society.

We should not let him get away with the rhetorical use of casting folks with legitimate grievances into some sort of nasty thought control machine.

One expects that sort of illogic from someone like Rush Limbaugh, who is paid lots of money to peddle mindless riddles.

But someone like Felice, who is receiving an advanced education, should be held to higher intellectual standards.

As for his comments about the connections between all of this and KERA, I confess I am quite mystified.

Because he presents no actual information about KERA (for example, some wording from the act itself), it is not possible to address his all-too-apparent unhappiness.

I sincerely hope that Felice will choose either to more fully develop his critique of KERA or to drop it entirely.

He certainly does not need any more smoke to obscure his arguments.

Credmon Staddon is a geography doctoral candidate.



Increased fees for parking are last straw

To the editor:

At first, I was going to title this letter "Mad As Hell!" The increase in parking fees by the UK administration just seemed to be one step too many.

Although the increases in tuition are hard on students, UK's cost still is very competitive with other universities. But to take money out of people's paychecks when they cannot afford it, and when they would not really benefit much from it is wrong.

Am I to interpret this to mean that the businesses and universities have the power to tax the wages of their workers for whatever suits administration's fancy? I thought only the government had the right to tax the people, and only for the common good.

It is interesting that at this time, it is the College of Engineering that disrupted it publicly. If, politically, they are the only college that can oppose the administration with some hope of not being blacklisted, then what is to become of us five years, 10 years, 20 years down the road?

Is it right to take student basketball tickets and give them to boosters or the highest bidder while students are stuck in the residence halls?

Is it right to make people get out in the worst weather in 17 years and walk to class in sub-freezing temperatures just so one

Sound Off

A Reader's Forum

can say that "we are like an Ivy League school, we go no matter what the weather's like," even though that pretext is false?

Several students fell and hurt themselves that day, including an older employee who broke her hip. And how many of the workers got frostbite that night shoveling snow and laying salt for students who didn't want to go in the first place?

All things considered, I guess I really have only one question — what more in the name of love?

Luke Owen
Mechanical engineering junior

Pitino rude to Wildcat fans

To the editor:

In reference to UK basketball coach Rick Pitino chiding the students for the C-A-T-S cheer, I think he was out of line on this one.

Granted, spelling cats is an infantile chant, but it was an intimidating display of support. Imagine nearly 20,000 people (not just students) screaming from four different directions at a college basketball game.

It began when Alabama brought the ball up the floor. Pitino's problem was that his instructions weren't audible above the roar.

I think the intimidation factor is more important than any directions he might be giving during the game. (Bama was going to the basket on the opposite side of the floor from UK's bench.)

All he could say that would have been audible during the sequence normally would have been about rotation on the press.

His public comments were especially incongruous in light of the fact that, in his post game comments after the Florida game, he made a public request for the attendees of Rupp Arena to make a lot of noise in the upcoming games because we were going to have to fight to get 20 wins.

For those sane people who could care less about all this, forgive me.

Will Geeslin
Political science senior

Students need to speak out

To the editor:

Think back to last October when you were asked to sign a petition if you were against tuition increases. Think back to November, when a rally was held for our voices to be heard.

Then what happened? Tuition was increased.

Many students thought their voices fell upon deaf ears, their petition was a waste of time. But when Gov. Jones spoke at his annual State of the Commonwealth address, your voices were heard. Too often in recent years, our higher education administrators have postponed tough management decisions by increasing tuition charges to our students. I think that's wrong.

Jones went on to propose that there be no tuition increase for the 1995-96 school year.

But this proposal may very well not become a reality if our legislators vote not to accept it.

Write letters to your legislators and express to them your concerns on higher education. Ask your parents to do the same — because when legislators do not do what their constituents ask, they do not get re-elected.

It is time we are heard. The time is now.

Greg T. Watkins
Accounting and finance senior
Student Government Association
College of Business and Economics senator

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Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head



WORDS: HANS AND GUY KLEIN; ART: TERRY

Anxiety

Continued from Page 1

ship students must maintain a 2.5 grade-point average if they want to retain their scholarships.

The average recipient comes in with a 2.1 ACT score and a 2.5 high school GPA, she said, but the minimum requirement is a 19 ACT and 2.5 GPA.

Those numbers fall outside the parameters the University admissions office uses to determine student eligibility. According to its scale, a student with a 19 ACT score would need a 3.5 high school GPA, and a student with a 2.5 grade average would need a score of 22 on the ACT.

Former UK student Quinton Dickerson said altering the qualifications for University admission for one group is detrimental to everyone, that all applicants should have to meet the same measure.

"What happens is that we lower the standards. I think that's dangerous," he said.

Buzz Burnam, UK's director of African-American Recruitment, said black students tended to score three to four points lower on the ACT than white students. The test, he said, is not a valid indication of students' aptitude for college.

Minority scholarships and the standards by which they are administered still are important and valid because without them many black students wouldn't consider UK, Burnam said.

"One of the reasons there are so few African-Americans on this campus is that we're talking about a lot of history," he explained.

UK did not admit black students until 1949 and did so then only after a court order forced the University to open its campus to black students.

"The history for UK has been, we don't want you on our campus," Burnam said.

Lauretta Byars, UK's vice-chancellor for minority affairs, said interracial contact on college campuses is essential to everyone's education.

"The students in our University today are going to have to work

American women deny risk of getting STDs, study says

By Lauren Neergard Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American women are in a state of denial about their risk of getting one of the 13 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases spread here every year, a new survey indicates.

Some 84 percent think "it won't happen to me," even if they're at high risk, said the survey released yesterday by women's health advocates who urged the government to educate people about STDs just as it is about AIDS.

"The energy and public attention

focused on HIV and AIDS is the kind of energy and focus we want to see on other STDs," said Joan Kuriansky of the Campaign for Women's Health. "We don't merely want tracking of the problem. We want action and prevention."

Sexual diseases are at epidemic levels, with 13 million non-AIDS infections a year. One of the most dangerous, syphilis, is at the highest level in 40 years.

Women get sexual diseases more easily than men, experience more severe complications and often go undiagnosed until permanent damage is done.

Wethington offered his appreciation to Hall and Brassow and encouraged every senior to "donate whatever they can by way of time, talent or resources."

"The students who feel they can't be financially helpful could offer their time," Wethington said. "The goal of the Student Development Council is to get as many seniors involved as possible."

Hess agreed, saying, "Ideally, we'd like to speak with every senior, so we need a lot of volunteers for direct soliciting. Volunteering time is an excellent way to give to the project."

The campaign began yesterday and will continue through March.

Senior

Continued from Page 1

"so the seniors can see it before they leave campus," Hess said.

Wildcat forward Jeff Brassow and UK volleyball outside hitter Ann Hall are co-chairmen of the project. They kicked off the campaign yesterday by presenting their donations to UK President Charles Wethington.

Hall said she considers the project a "great opportunity to give past, present and future students a glimpse of the rich history of the University of Kentucky."

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church invites you to share an evening of fellowship and Bible Study.

We will meet on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Blevin's House (on Lexington Avenue between the church and Wildcat Lodge). Our first meeting is February 15. We hope you can join us. For more information call 255-1074.

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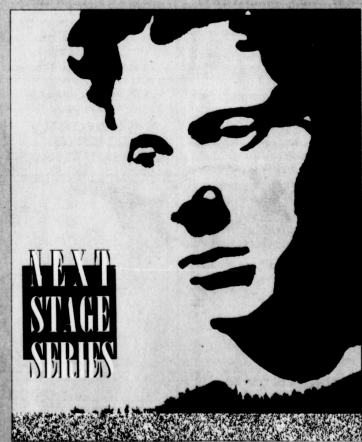


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IN YOUR FACE 2 • 18 • 94 THE DISCOVER* CARD COLLEGE PREVIEW SERIES DATE: Wednesday, February 16, 1994 TIME: 8:00 P.M. PLACE: Worsham Theater Sponsored by SAB Please Arrive Early. First Come, First Served. IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.