

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



WEATHER Sixty percent chance of rain today, high 50. Clear tonight, low 37. Partly sunny tomorrow, high 59.

TO THE BATMOBILE! 'Batman and Robin' enters this year's crop of summer blockbuster. See Diversions, page 2.



WeD
April 23, 1997

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Legislators offer UK, governor compromise

By Kathy Reding
News Editor
and Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two state legislators yesterday offered a compromise for Gov. Paul Patton's higher education plan that would keep UK's name on the Community College System but put budget control in the hands of a new board.

Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, and Rep. Mike Bowling, D-Middlesboro, said they offered a middle ground to try to get legislators off the hook from having to decide between Patton on one side and UK and its president, Charles Wethington, on the other.

The two also want Patton to delay a special session until at least May 12 to give time to consider alternatives.

Patton's plan would create the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, which would oversee community colleges and what are now the Kentucky TECH vocational schools. A gubernatori-

ally appointed board would hire a president for the entire system and chancellors for its two parts.

The proposal offered yesterday would leave budget authority with the KCTCS board but give UK what would amount to veto power over virtually everything.

UK would have four of the eight appointments to the board. The board would have authority to approve every academic offering at any college or technical school and UK's name would be on all certificates and diplomas.

The new arrangement still would give the technical schools the latitude to react quickly to changing needs and free UK to concentrate on becoming a leading university, Pendleton said.

"I would like to ask the University of Kentucky and the people who have been opposed to the governor's plan to take a look at this," Pendleton said.

Wethington said he thought the compromise plan would create community colleges that are part of UK in name only.

"It appears to me to be an effort to keep the University of Kentucky name on the community colleges

but turn their operation over to someone else," Wethington said.

He said UK does not want to just have board representatives and its name on diplomas.

"The University of Kentucky simply couldn't lend its support to something like that," Wethington said. Representatives at Patton's office said the governor was out of town and had not had an opportunity to look at the legislators' proposal.

UK has beaten the drum among its alumni and supporters, especially in the 13 areas with community colleges, to fight Patton's plan. That has placed great political heat on legislators.

The other seven universities have endorsed Patton's plan, as have numerous business and education groups. Opposition is coming almost exclusively from organizations related to UK.

Wethington, in a weekend letter to Patton, said UK supports Patton's proposed changes in state-level coordination of postsecondary education. He said UK also realizes the need for institutional changes.

"We welcome the challenge to present to you our

approach to achieving such change through our own efforts and the hope of investments from state government," Wethington wrote in the letter.

He said UK is prepared to make "major and systemic changes" to achieve the state's goals. Wethington cited UK's review of graduate education, Fund for Excellence campaign and dean's council planning as beginnings of these changes. He said UK is ready to take further steps to revise its strategic plan during 1997 to outline its future development.

"Certainly that revised strategic plan will continue to focus on our mutual desire to move this university and its research and graduate programs toward top 20 status in the nation," he wrote.

Meanwhile, House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, is threatening to block passage of any legislation on higher education all by himself. Stumbo once threatened to lead a fight to oust another House speaker if he doesn't get his way.

Stumbo, who has become the leader of legislative opposition to Patton, said the governor is trying to create an issue where none exists and usurp legislative authority by forcing lawmakers to deal with it.

Driver explores culture on bus

By Tommi Ohlendorf
Contributing Writer

All students hope their major will land them a job of everlasting happiness.

While Bill Mucha is working toward a Computer Information Services degree at Lexington Community College, he also enjoys his job as a UK bus driver after 30 years in the transit industry.

"I know it sounds funny, but I can't think of anything I don't like about (the job)," Mucha said.

Mucha said he enjoys learning about different countries from foreign students who ride the bus. He now hopes to visit Thailand after listening to students tell him about the culture and people there.

Before retiring, Mucha spent 30 years in New York City as a line supervisor. After moving to Kentucky three years ago, he got involved again and accepted the position of night driver for UK's bus system.

"It's given us another asset to look to to help solve problems," said Patrick Kass, Mucha's boss and assistant director of Transportation and Management Systems. Mucha's experience offers a unique perspective to help make routes more efficient, Kass said.

Though Mucha's job requires working alone at night, he doesn't

mind.

"I grew up in the Bronx, N.Y.," he said, "so things don't scare me too much down here."

Because his father served in the military, Mucha spent a lot of time with his mother, who Mucha said taught him about respecting others.

"If you show a little respect to someone, they will in turn show it back to you," he said. "It's no skin off your nose to be nice to someone."

Because he works Monday through Thursday, Mucha said he enjoys spending weekends with his wife.

"She's my best friend," he said.

"We have a good time together."

"We joke around an awful lot," said Maryann Schneider, Mucha's wife.

She said she has learned two things from her husband's laid-back attitude.

The first, "nothing is ever as important as it seems at the moment."

Getting too excited about the good and too upset about the bad is useless, Schneider said.

The second lesson: don't over plan.

"If you plan too much, you've just wasted your energy," Schneider said. "You can control just so much in life and after that, life is going to happen."

When the opportunity presents



ALL ABOARD CATS bus driver Bill Mucha greets students as they board the vehicle after class. He has enjoyed driving the bus for three years.

itself, Mucha rides his Harley, thinking nothing of long road trips.

"A 500-mile trip would be nothing for the weekend," he said.

Playing keyboard by car is another of Mucha's hobbies; he

spent 10 years with a band. This love of music translates into good times for his passengers.

"When people come home from Richmond on Thursdays, we turn the radio up and have a party," he said.

Speech pathology sophomore Marjorie Hyams said she rides the bus and talks nightly with Mucha.

She describes him as "easy going and easy to talk to."

To Mucha, the passengers serve as his surrogate family.

NEWSbytes

Physicist explores new ideas

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

Alan Guth thinks the formation of the universe is the result of more than just a big bang.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist will lecture on the modifications of the big bang theory he developed in the early 1980s tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Al Shapere, a UK physics and astronomy professor, said Guth's work has modified the theory regarding the origin of the universe to include what he calls "inflationary universe theory."

"What he had done is sort of refine the big bang theory," Shapere said.

According to Guth's theory, the early universe expanded at an enormous rate. It also suggests that big bangs have

occurred many times in the past and will continue to occur forever.

The inflationary effect of the big bang caused the universe to grow quickly at first, Shapere said.

He said Guth's theory also accounts for the origin of all matter and energy.

In addition, Guth has concluded how particle physics caused the bang, a concept he will explain in the lecture.

"It's really become absolutely standard in particle physics in cosmology," Shapere said.

He said when people first began to refer to the big bang theory, it was just the basic theory.



LOOKING ahead
Alan Guth will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in 155 Chemistry-Physics Building

"Now when we say big bang, we are thinking big bang with inflation," Shapere said. "It's not often we get someone like this at UK."

Guth will lead into his theory by summarizing key developments in cosmology, beginning with Albert Einstein's work up to the first general acceptance of the big bang theory.

Guth appears at UK as part of the UK physics and mathematical sciences colloquium also sponsored by a grant from the College of Arts and Sciences. Shapere said the series is geared to the general public and open to all.

"(Guth) has been told that he will have a general audience for this talk," Shapere said. "Anyone can get something out of it."

History professors awarded fellowships

By Brandy Carter
Staff Writer

Two of UK's history department professors have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for their outstanding merit in past scholarly achievements and continued outstanding accomplishments.

UK is fortunate to have two professors from the same department receive Guggenheim Fellowships due to the stiff competition from prestigious universities such as Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Columbia and Tufts University.

Professor Thomas Cogswell will use his grant money and year off from teaching to travel to Cambridge, England, to study the effects of popular culture on the civil war in England. Cogswell will continue a series of articles, some of which already have been published.

Following his articles, Cogswell plans to write a book drawing from information he will gather from commonplace books from the 17th century, which were written by students from the period. The book will be Cogswell's fourth.

Cogswell applied for the grant because the history department only offered a yearlong sabbatical with half pay or a half-year sabbatical with full pay, while the Guggenheim Fellowship offered a year-long sabbatical with full pay.

Cogswell will defer his grant for another year because of a prior teaching engagement at another university. Cogswell was completely surprised by winning the Fellowship, because winning a Fellowship in the humanities is almost like winning the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Academy Awards, Cogswell said.

"I am very devoted to my students and I love teaching and plan to return to teaching after my sabbatical," Cogswell said.

Professor George Herrington will use his fellowship to work on volume 10 of a series published Oxford University Press about the History of the United States.

See FELLOWSHIPS on 8

NATION Oklahoma City jury picked for trial

DENVER — Seven men and five women were selected yesterday to hear the Oklahoma City bombing trial, with the judge using a bingo-style system of numbers to shield the identities of the already anonymous jurors.

Although their names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed, sources close to the case said the jury consisted of seven men and five women, with an alternate panel of three men and three women.

Jurors return tomorrow to take their oath and hear opening statements as Timothy McVeigh stands trial in the worst act of terrorism in U.S. soil.

NAMEdropping

Seinfeld ends relationship

NEW YORK — The comedian and the coed have called it quits, a newspaper reported yesterday. After five years together, Jerry Seinfeld and Shoshanna Lonstein went their separate ways in February, the New York Post said.

The 42-year-old star of the NBC series "Seinfeld" began dating Lonstein when she was 16.

Now 21, she was a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles but has gone back to her family in New York, the paper said.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Guide to summer blockbusters



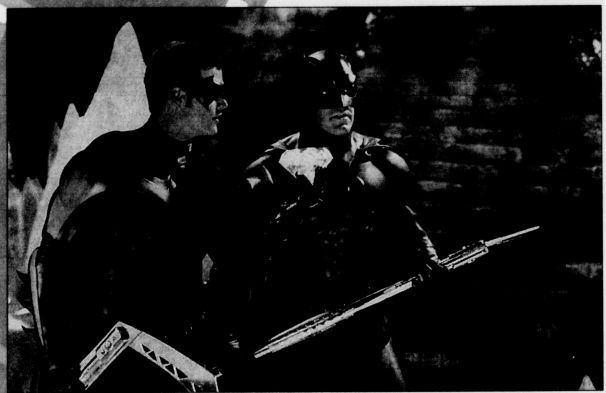
By Dan O'Neill
Arts Editor
and Josh Herr
Staff Critic

With warm weather approaching and school nearing an end, the film industry is warming up the popcorn oil in preparation for this year's batch of braindead summer epics. After last year's lackluster crop of obligatory sequels, mingo-budget action pics, dim-witted sci-fi rip-offs and summer's latest recreation of classic '70s disaster flicks, Hollywood gets ready to suck in the delish sun-bathing crowd with more of the same.

After the insulting success of *Independence Day* and *Twister*, film executives seem stuck on the idea of making an event out of their productions while sacrificing quality in the process. Probably this year's biggest offender of the big and dumb rule is the next in the line of Joel Schumacher's *Batman* sequels, *Batman and Robin*. With a trailer promising plenty of leather bondage gear and hammy overacting, the star-studded comic book fiasco promises to rake in plenty of money while throwing away IQ points and insulting the original Tim Burton film.

Also on the list are Jan De Bont's Keam-less follow up to his summer hit of three years ago, *Speed 2: Electric Bugalo*.

Not all the summer's sequels look quite so bleak though. Steven Spielberg's *The Lost World*, which throws away the plot of Michael Crichton's novel, looks as if it could provide some legitimate entertainment for the summer. Also, the fourth *Alien* film entitled *The Resurrection*, a late summer player, brings new meaning to "Ripley: Believe It or Not" by somehow bringing back the



Photos furnished

BOY WONDER Above George Clooney and Chris O'Donnell as 'Batman and Robin,' top, Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith in 'Men In Black,' and top left, Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts star in 'Conspiracy Theory.'

female version of Mark Hamill and her acid drooling friend.

The season's action movies might be the most promising field for quality entertainment with some of the biggest stars and most noted directors taking their shots at the genre. Hong Kong sensation John Woo tries to master the English language in his cops and robbers piece starring John Travolta and Nicholas Cage, *Face/Off*.

Cage hits the screen in action mode again with *Con Air*. This tale of a hijacked plane full of prisoners could have the most intelligent action script in a while, penned by hotshot writer Scott Rosenberg (*Things to Do in Denver When You're*

Dead) and directed by the guy who gave us the Budweiser frogs.

Speaking of hijacked planes, the 15,000-foot-in-the-air genre spills over into the political thriller spectrum, with Harrison Ford following in the illustrious steps of Bill Pullman as a heroic president held hostage in *Air Force One*. Wolfgang Peterson (*In the Line of Fire*) returns to his comfortable position attempting to assassinate presidents.

Another political thriller that could make the grade is the Mel Gibson vehicle *Conspiracy Theory*. In this tale, a paranoid cabbie stumbles onto a real governmental plot and finds himself in a world of trouble. Richard Donner of *Lethal Weapon* fame directs the film, which also features overrated, undervalued Julia Roberts as the proverbial love interest and Patrick Stewart as the film's villain.

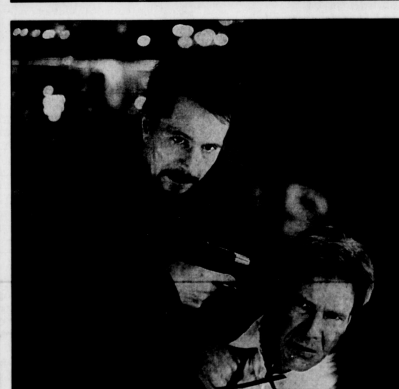
In a year in which both *ID4* and the re-released *Star Wars* broke box office records, it just wouldn't be summer without a little Sci-Fi. The most questionable of the pack comes from exceptional French director Luc Besson in the form of the bizarre-looking *The Fifth Element*. Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman and an impressive international cast attempt to add life to the fairly *Blade Runner*-driven, status quo that has plagued the

genre of late.

The biggest non-sequel hype monster of the summer is almost certainly the Will Smith-Tommy Lee Jones action comedy *Men In Black*. Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld, who brought *Get Shorty* to the screen, *MIB* could be the first successful blending of dark comedy and Sci-Fi, bringing back all the smarts that its obvious predecessor *ID4* lacked.

Other potential hits include the third installment of the mundanely-titled disaster pics, *The Flood*, the Robert DeNiro, Sly Stallone(?) mob movie *Copland*, the yearly mega-power Disney animation film *Hercules*, Meg Ryan's annual romantic comedy *Addicted to Love* and Julia Roberts' latest attempt to rejuvenate her *Pretty Woman* success with *My Best Friend's Wedding*.

Before we know it the summer of '97 will be gone. The question remains whether we will look back at it as the year when intelligence came back to the blockbuster or another year down the toilet. It's obviously not a question of asking which of the aforementioned strikes an originality chord, but rather which plays the established chord with more style. Either way, the movies still offer the best prevention of skin cancer and the best source of free air conditioning.



Photos furnished

MAD SUMMER Above, Ian Holm finds himself cuffed among a group of aliens in 'The Fifth Element,' top right, Julie Foster stars in another alien-discovery picture 'Contact,' and right, Gary Oldman takes a gun to President Harrison Ford's head in 'Air Force One.' The films lead a long list of unoriginal Hollywood summer productions.

DiVeRSions

Third Eye Blind offers semi-charmed debut album

By Josh Herr
Staff Writer
★★★1/2 (out of five)

As grunge finally gives up its ghost, the world of rock music is left wondering what will fill its shoes in the latter half of the '90s. Even grunge's quintessential band, Soundgarden, called it quits last week.

The obvious successor to the throne seems to be power pop. As the millennium approaches, the dread and fear of the future that fueled grunge have been replaced with a sort of devil may care attitude.

With the rise in popularity of bands such as Veruca Salt, 311, The Goo Goo Dolls and Oasis, to name a few, it seems as if we will be disco-ing through the apocalypse. In this vein is the new California band Third Eye Blind.

Power Pop is relatively easy for a band to create. It is the perfect middle ground between punk and The Beatles. Take a catchy pop song, add in vocal harmonies, then distort the hell out of the guitars. It is this technique that Third Eye Blind has learned and applied to its self-titled first album.

The band also combines its knack for almost irritably catchy songs with fairly intelligent lyrics running the usual gamut of emotional songs about life, love and the things we can never have. And that is the strength of the band — the ability to blend the sense of the joy of life with the angst and pain that love can bring. The tension created between the pop sensibilities and the angry guitars perfectly echoes the bitterness



Photo furnished

DAY AREA BLIND San Francisco power pop band Third Eye Blind released a listenable self-titled debut album to accompany the success of its first single "Semi-Charmed Life."

of modern life.

This quality is typified by the first single, "Semi-Charmed Life."

One of the stranger songs on the album, it relates a story of love and addiction between two junkies in the same giddy style a 12-year-old girl would say that spring has arrived. Its bouncy harmonies and staccato guitar work are infectious poppy, disguising the bitterness of the tale. You find your-

self humming it in your head never realizing the truly disturbing things you are thinking.

The album's one flaw — and it is an important one — is that all of its songs tend to sound the same. Granted it's a good sound, and with the occasional intrusion of downbeat song, it's a fun album to listen to. But after a while you start to wonder if you haven't heard this song already.

With summer approaching, it's time to find the right CDs to stick in the car and blast as you are driving around with your windows down. This might be one of the perfect albums to have ready. Its unfailingly upbeat mood and perfect pop confectionery sound seem to suggest everything that's good about the season. Drive around, have fun, just don't stop and think about it.

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffield

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you attempt to move more than 20 feet in any direction, you will walk into something large and painful. Instead, relax under a heated blanket and complain how hot you are. Then turn on the air conditioning and proclaim that you have achieved the state of perfect temperature. No one will really care, but you'll feel satisfied.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid eating hard candy this week. If you don't, you'll end up missing one of your front teeth. Also, if you give in and play with that self-adhesive tape you've been eyeing, you'll spend hours trying to get it out of your hair. Resist temptation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Use your keys as a weapon and hit someone with them. This is your week for releasing aggression, so don't leave any enemy neglected. Any food that contains a fluorescent orange covering is not going to leave your intestines happy, so unless you want severe cramps, avoid at all costs.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): All your final papers, which you have stored neatly on your floppy disc, will be erased on Wednesday. Only scattered sentences will remain as teasers to torture you. On the brighter side, your pet will recover from that awful intestinal disorder, which was making your apartment a mess.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On Saturday, go to the grocery store, but

do not buy anything containing starch. On Sunday, stand outside a church, but do not go in, unless you want to run into your ex, who has recently had a religious conversion. Photograph people as they leave and tell them that your camera is a tool, which brings you salvation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): While leaping tall buildings in a single bound, you break a couple of toes, which puts you out of action for awhile. During your down time, you read a lot of books by authors who think they're God. You end up applying their theory to your life, which will have one of two consequences. You'll either become leader of a small, yet influential cult, or a ranting psychopath.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While attempting to be funny, you poke yourself in the eye with a pen. This is obviously amusing, too, just not to you. Deciding to be stylish about it, you purchase a black patch, reminiscent of what pirates wore. You take to wearing the whole getup, leaving your friends in wonder if you might have poked yourself in the head.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You accidentally throw your friend's pet out a window. Attempting to be amusing, you make light of the animal's twisted condition, which does not make your friend really happy. Your now angry friend tries to throw you out the window, and a nasty fight ensues. To prevent this, do not play with animals this week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

While making linguine, you get your hair caught in the processor, which leaves you with a tough decision. You can either cut off your hair or go around with a linguine noodle maker attached to your head. The former appeals the most to you, but you end up having bad hair until November when it all evens out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be a fit of hyperactivity this week. Inevitably, you will annoy the people around you. If this is going to bother you, take something or lock yourself in a room where you can bounce until exhaustion takes over, thereby restoring you to your normal lethargic self.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pick out your most boring class and do not go to it for the rest of the week. It will only cause you heartache and misery. In fact, avoid anything you consider boring. You don't have enough energy or time to expend on people who suck life dry. Of course, this only leaves your dog and your best friend in Wyoming, so expect to have a lot of free time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This week do not utter more than 10 words an hour. Actually, avoid talking in general. Don't drive more than 60 miles per hour unless you want to get into a nasty traffic accident, replete with blood and grief. On Friday, you will have a dream that will change your life. Follow it, and tie to Belgium, where you will sell odds and ends to tourists.



Hepcats invade Lynagh's

Ray Condo and His Ricochets bring their Western Swing quintet to Lynagh's tonight along with Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys. The band is touring to promote its latest album "Swing, Brother, Swing." The show begins at 9:30. Cover charge is \$5.

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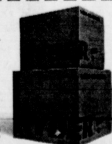


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WILL YOU NEED STUDENT HEALTH THIS SUMMER?

The University Health Service will be open for your use this summer. Students may pre-pay voluntary health fee during the first two weeks of school or they may be seen on a fee-for-service basis. Students who graduate in May may use the Health Service this summer only on a fee-for-service basis. Clinic hours are 8:00-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Students	Health Fee	Must be paid
Entire Summer	\$85.75	May 27, 1997
4-Week	\$29.25	May 27, 1997
8-Week	\$56.50	June 25, 1997

To pay the voluntary health fee for the entire summer, students must be registered for one of the summer sessions or must have been a registered student this spring and have pre-registered for fall.

All Health Fee payments should be made at the Student Billing Office in the Funkhouser Building.

Wildcats triumph over Eagles 8-7

Lefty improves record to 5-5

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Coming off of a three-game sweep at the hands of Florida in Gainesville last weekend, UK sent ace left-hander Scott Downs to the mound last night in an attempt to pick up a win against Morehead State.

Mission accomplished, as the Wildcats topped the Eagles 8-7 at Cliff Hagan Stadium. In the process of beating MSU, Downs became the school's all-time strikeout leader with 272 for his career. The junior from Louisville went three innings, allowing four hits and two runs — one earned — while striking out four and walking only one Eagle. "I let Scott make that decision," UK coach Keith Madison said of starting Downs. "I want him fresh for the weekend, so we put him on a pitch count. Limiting him to 50 pitches is almost like having a real good bullpen workout."

The win also improved the Cats' (14-27-1) record in games played on Tuesday to 7-0 for the season. UK is also evened its home record this season at 9-9 with the win.

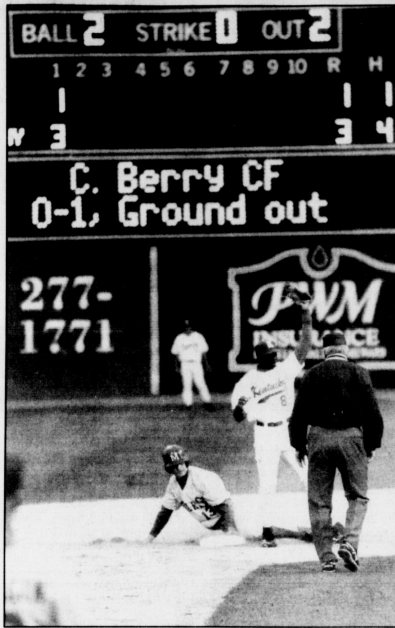
Morehead State (19-25) jumped out on Downs early, scoring a run in the top of the first when Brian Milan scored on a Jason Becker single.

But the Wildcats responded in their half of the inning in a big way.

The rally started with a lead-off single by Andy Green. Green would quickly return to the Wildcat dugout after the next batter, as David Cheatle tripped to score Green.

The triple extended Cheatle's hitting streak to 14 games, the longest for a Wildcat this season.

The scoring continued with the next batter, as catcher Josh Loggins hammered a home run to



HE'S IN THERE Morehead State's Frank VanDyke slides into second base as UK's Kenny Miller attempts to baul in the throw in yesterday's victory.

right-center field to make it 3-1. Morehead State's pitching staff didn't help its cause, going through nine pitchers during the game. The eight relief appearances was the third-most in NCAA history. Matt Martinez, who started the game for MSU, picked up the loss. He went one inning, allowing three runs — all

earned — on six hits. He also struck out a batter.

"They just kept running them out there," Madison said of the MSU pitching. "I'm sure (MSU) coach (John) Jarnagin was trying to match their lefties against our left-handed hitters. I was amazed at how many pitching changes he made."

Downs records 'K' No. 272

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Scott Downs became the all-time strikeout leader at UK last night in a 8-7 win over Morehead State at Cliff Hagan Stadium when he sent Eagles' catcher Jason Becker down swinging in the third inning.

He tied the mark of 271 strikeouts by Brian Reed in the second inning against MSU's Harold Craft. Reed wore a Wildcat uniform from 1991-94.

"It's just a great feeling," Downs said. "I was really looking forward to it. It came at kind of an exciting time, just because I didn't really expect it."

Downs, a junior from Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park High School, was the 1994 Kentucky High School player of the year as he led PRP to the state championship. He has already been named the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week twice, once for a 1-0, complete-game win over Ole Miss on March 7 and once for a complete-game 9-2 win at Alabama on April 5.

He has compiled a 5-5 record this season, after last night's win. He entered the game with a 4.34 earned run average and 74 strikeouts. Downs has a team-high five complete games this year, and nine for his career.

Batter up U of L

UK (14-27-1) will face rival Louisville today at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Cardinal Stadium. The Cardinals played Tennessee Tech in River City last night, but the game was not completed as of press time.

"(U of L) like to put a lot of pressure on the defense," UK coach Keith Madison said. "They hit-and-run a lot.... They're a very aggressive team offensively. The key for us is just trying to hold the runners on base."

Michigan to tighten ticket policy

Associated Press

DETROIT — At least three convicted drug dealers received complimentary tickets to University of Michigan basketball games, the Detroit Free Press reported yesterday.

University records cited by the newspaper show that free tickets were distributed by coaches to what were called friends of the program.

At least three people with criminal records received tickets through their association with Robert Traylor, who just completed his sophomore season at Michigan, the newspaper said. They included:

▼ Sidney Dorsey, 28, who had been convicted twice on drug charges and was facing new charges of distributing cocaine, heroin and marijuana when he received free tickets while Traylor was being recruited in 1994. Dorsey was given tickets to a total of 30 games from 1995 to 1997.

▼ Gregory Shivers, also known as Wilfred Carter Jr., who has

cocaine possession and concealed weapons convictions dating back to 1985. Shivers, identified by the Free Press as a relative of Traylor's, had received free tickets to 10 games as of August 1996.

▼ Quasand Lewis, 27, who was imprisoned nearly three years on a cocaine delivery charge, returned to prison for four months on a probation violation, was released again and got a free ticket to an exhibition game in 1995.

NCAA rules were not violated in any of those cases, but the Free Press said the ticket giveaways conflict with the athletic department's guidelines for conduct by players and coaches.

The Michigan athletic department did appear to have violated NCAA rules when it seated recruit Willie Mitchell with a booster and another department associate at at least one game in 1994, the Free Press said.

The booster, Ed Martin of Detroit, is the central figure in the NCAA investigation into the program. The associate was identified as Dennis Archer Jr., son of the

Detroit mayor, who tutored basketball players. Athletic department records also officially listed the younger Archer as someone who helped with recruiting, and helped with summer jobs for players.

Under NCAA rules, arranged meetings between recruits and anyone who might be considered an outside representative of athletic department interests are not permitted.

The university severed ties between Martin and the basketball program, but not until March of this year. He declined to comment to the Free Press.

Since the 1994-95 season, athletic director Joe Roberson has been trying to exercise tighter control over the distribution of free tickets.

Roberson also has distributed a handbook outlining expectations for athletes.

Keith Molin, senior associate athletic director, said the university's ticket giveaway policy would be tightened in time for next season.

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ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SPECIALS

Celtics' Carr likely to quit coaching

Larry Brown on Boston's list

By Howard Ullman
Associated Press

BOSTON — In a way, M.L. Carr has done a fine job as coach of the Boston Celtics. He kept a lid on bickering while guiding his team into position for the best chance at the top draft pick.

Now his work appears done. Carr, known for waving a towel to fire up the crowd when he played for the Celtics, reportedly will throw it in on his dual jobs as coach and basketball boss and, possibly, take an ownership role.

That's because the teams he led were much worse than the ones he played for in six seasons with the Celtics. Their 48 wins in Carr's two years as coach are fewer than he had in any one season as a

Boston player.

Their 15-67 record this season was the worst in their 51 years and seventh-worst in NBA history.

They also gave up more points than any other team.

"It's obvious how (terrible) they were," Celtics president Red Auerbach said Monday. "We all know that, but they were competitive. I think they were only blown out about 10 times."

Yet the unshakably upbeat Carr kept his players happy, joked with referees and opponents and absorbed criticism with a smile and a snappy reply while shielding his players from such blows.

No team officials would confirm a report in Monday's Boston Globe that a decision already has been made for Carr to give up his jobs as coach and director of basketball operations.

"That's premature," Carr told the newspaper.

"It's been decided by whom?"

Auerbach said from his office in Washington. "There's nothing I can even comment on until we meet."

General manager Jan Volk said no decision has been made.

However, Auerbach has said one man can't handle both jobs.

It's been expected for some time that Carr, who had no coaching experience when he took over the team, would give up at least one of his positions.

The Globe reported that Carr might become involved in ownership of the team.

The newspaper also said that a front-office successor already has been determined and that it would not be surprising if Larry Bird got the job that Carr has held for three seasons.

Bird said if that's true, it's news to him.

"Paul Gaston has always told me that if I wanted a more active role, then we could sit down and

talk about it," he told the Globe. "But we haven't."

Bird said he doesn't want to take Carr's job. As a Celtics special assistant, he is continuing to talk with prospective coaches about the position.

Three weeks ago, Bird talked with Rick Pitino to see if he'd be interested in coaching, but Pitino said he wants to remain as coach at UK.

Bird spoke Monday with Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown, who is expected to leave his job.

"He asked me about my interest in the job, and he said a lot of things that were very encouraging," Brown told the Boston Herald. "Right now I'm just waiting to see where it goes from here."

Bird said he would go after Brown if he leaves the Pacers was a touchdown against Denver to wide receiver Michael Jackson after Carr decided the play in the dirt.

"I put it behind me," Kosar said of his exit from Cleveland.

"I think some people, in particular, don't believe I put it behind me, but I looked at it as a blessing."


Kosar went on to Dallas, where he won the Super Bowl with the Cowboys as a backup, playing in the NFC championship game against San Francisco.

As his role with the Dolphins diminished from second-string backup to third last season, he hoped to teach young players the NFL work ethic.

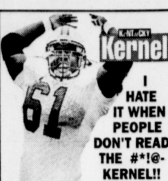
"A lot of guys come into the league these days young, talented and complimented their whole lives," Kosar said.

"It's tough if you really want to make it in double-digit years in the league."

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Kosar comes 'full circle' with retirement

By John Pacenti
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson remembers when he first met Bernie Kosar as coach of the Miami Hurricanes 13 years ago.

"Bernie walked in and I was amazed at how tall he was," the Miami Dolphins coach said. "I got to the University of Miami and Bernie had already been part of a national championship. I felt like I was fortunate to have a great quarterback. Bernie was a great collegiate quarterback and a great professional quarterback."

The 6-foot-5 Kosar retired from the NFL on Monday standing tall and healthy. After spending three years as a backup for the Dolphins, including last year under Johnson, he now will become a full-time entrepreneur.

"Funny how things go full circle," Kosar said. "If you would have asked me when I signed my letter of intent to go to the University of Miami and say I would even play at UM, let alone become a 12-year player, I would have wanted to lock you up in an insane asylum."

Among Kosar's plans as a businessman is to help bring the Browns back to Cleveland.

"That is part of what I'm thinking about," the quarterback said.

"There is no question those fans, that area, deserve a football team."

Kosar, who played in Cleveland for 8 1/2 of his 12 NFL seasons, leads an investment group seeking to own the expansion team that will be called the Browns in 1999.

The original franchise left Cleveland after 50 years to become the Baltimore Ravens last season.

Cleveland loves Kosar," said Seth Task, the former Browns mascot.

"This is a player who really is a model as far as sports athletes are concerned," Task said.

Kosar was unemotional in announcing his retirement at the Dolphins' training facility. He said business interests finally superseded football.

"It's a tough decision to make because I still have the competitiveness inside of me," he said. "I feel I'm still capable of playing football. I don't think it would be fair to try to give 100 percent to football and still keep some of my other commitments."

Kosar is executive director of a booming telemarketing business and owns a new line of gr-ceting

cards and a chain of Arby's fast-food restaurants in Virginia. In addition, he and his wife, Babette, are expecting their third child this summer.


For a quarterback whose dramatic losses were as memorable as his victories, Kosar said winning a Super Bowl with Dallas and his last pass for the Browns were his most memorable moments.

"He had the intangibles to make him one of the best," said Johnson, who also coached the quarterback in Dallas.

"Bernie brought a lot to the game. He brought a lot of intelligence, a lot of competitive spirit."

After leading the Browns to their first national championship in 1983, the Ohio native was drafted by the Browns as a rookie in 1985 and became a starter. He led Cleveland to the AFC Central title in his first three seasons, and again in 1989.

His career totals include 1,994 completions in 3,365 attempts for 23,301 yards with 124 touchdowns and 87 interceptions. His interception percentage is the third-lowest in NFL history and



He had the intangibles to make him one of the best.

Jimmy Johnson
Miami Dolphins
head coach on the retirement of Bernie Kosar

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Knicks hope Charlotte series is light on Rice

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Knicks-Hornets series is less about Larry Johnson vs. Anthony Mason than it is about Glen Rice vs. Anybody.

As in: can any Knick stop the league's most prolific 3-point shooter? None could during the regular season when Charlotte was the only Eastern Conference team, Chicago included, to defeat New York three times.

"Rice has had a lot of success against them, but he's done that against a lot of teams," coach Dave Cowens said yesterday.

"That's just the kind of great season he's having. He cannot be denied."

"Instead of just staying on the perimeter, he's driving, he's pulling up, he shoots over people because he's so long and lean, he shoots off-balance and he's a great free throw shooter. So he gets points in a lot of ways and it's difficult for a lot of teams to defend against him."

The best-of-5 series begins tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden. Game 5 is Saturday and Game 3 is Monday. And while the main attraction might be Johnson and Mason, who were traded for each other in the off-season, it's Rice who concerns New York.

"It should be a knock-down, drag-out affair, and we're prepared for it and looking forward to it," Cowens said.

"We were only a couple games away from them in the loss column, and we did it without healthy bodies."

The Hornets won the season series 3-1, and a big reason was Rice. He scored 40 and 34 in the final two games, both Charlotte victories, and shot 54 percent from the field.

Rice's 26.8 average was the

third-highest in the NBA this season, and he averaged more than 30 points over the final two-thirds of the season. His 207 3-pointers were the most by anyone.

At 6-foot-8, he is too tall to be guarded by an off-guard and too quick to be shadowed by most small forwards.

"Everybody has had their chance. Allan (Houston), Larry (John (Starks)), coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "I'm not sure it comes down to doing anything differently against him. We just have to do what we do better."

In other words, Van Gundy and the Knicks might employ the same strategy they use against the Michael Jordan and the Bulls — let Rice get his points and try to shut down everyone else.

But the problem with that line of thinking is that the Hornets have plenty of other 3-point shooters.

Not only was Charlotte the league's most accurate 3-point shooting team at 42.7 percent, no other team came close to breaking 40 percent.

Starting guards Ricky Pierce and Muggsy Bogues shoot 44 and 41 percent, respectively, from behind the arc. Sixth man Dell Curry shoots 42 percent, and rookie Tony Delk, the former UK standout, worked his way into the rotation over the latter part of the season in part by shooting 46 percent on 3-pointers.

New York's guards suffer by comparison. Houston and Chris Childs are 39 percent 3-point shooters and Starks shoots 37 percent.

Rice, an 86.7 percent free throw shooter, is one of the reasons why the Hornets are also the league's best foul shooting team at 78 percent.

"You'd be hard pressed to find a team with as much offensive versatility," Van Gundy said.



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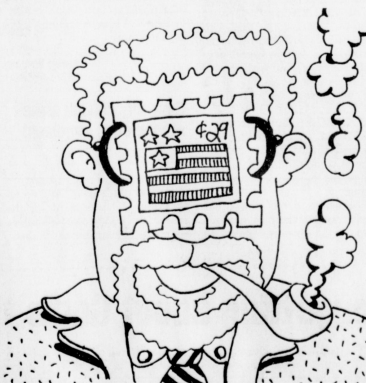
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Last week the Alumni Association announced the winners of the annual Great Teacher Award. This great honor is bestowed upon five professors from the Lexington Campus and the Community College System, and winners plus teachers receive a \$1,000 award.

This is a great payback to the professors who go the extra mile to make teaching come alive. In fact, we support the idea of a great teacher award so much the editorial board of the Kentucky Kernel nominated a professor.

We draw contentions with how the award was handled. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society, really fumbled the ball on this award. When applications are due in late January and the award is not announced until mid-April, it is completely unacceptable to make no effort to contact the nominators.

On the other hand, the award only typifies the apathetic attitude of UK students. When more than 500 applications are distributed and 22 nominations are returned, something's wrong.

Furthermore, the fact that some professors were never even notified they were nominated by students is wrong.

Sure, most students had to contact their professors to get the requisite resume, but there are other avenues of getting this information.

Any student at this University is entitled to file an Open Records Request. It is completely feasible some students may have chosen this avenue rather than going directly to the professor.

If the Alumni Association can send out 90,000 letters to in-state alumni to curry favor among them for the community college system, we think they can fit into their schedule the time to send out 20 letters to the professors who were nominated.

It's not about winning—it's more of showing appreciation for the people at this institution who are making a difference.

And we feel the professors nominated would agree with us—they would have simply appreciated knowing a student or a group of their students thought enough of them to take an hour out of their time and nominate them.

Pessimism can make even really cool things seem lame and stupid

As the days left in school dwindle, so too does the pool of ideas from which I draw my topics for this column. As I fretted about not having a major bone to pick with anything, my friend Michelle made the suggestion, "You know Matt, you could write about something happy."

Her words of wisdom revealed to me that I had, in fact, not yet exhausted my pool of ideas.

I still had an unpicked bone. But there's a bit more to it than just complaining about something. There has to be...

I have a confession to make. Deep down in the depths of my soul, I suffer from a character flaw. I know all of you are probably saying to yourselves "Geo Matt, I thought that you were the perfect human being with no character flaws whatsoever!" But trust me, I've been diagnosed with it several times.

It affects all those who come into contact with me, because there's simply no way to hide it. Even if I don't try, this flaw will rear its ugly head.

This disease is highly contagious, especially with repeated exposure to my particular strain. I tend to seek out those who have the same affliction of character that I do.

So as step one of the 12-step program that I am undergoing in an attempt to rid myself of this problem, I must admit that I have this problem. Here goes.....

I am cynical. There, I said it. I feel so much better already.

But you know what make me feel even better?

I would be healed permanently if all of you reading this would admit the same thing, because chances are that you suffer from it, too.

Being cynical about things, in my estimation, dates back to grade school.

It wasn't very cool to be excited about learning the multiplication tables or world geography. And the peer pressure in elementary school wouldn't let you get excited.

It was cooler to sit back and say "Man, this lesson sucks" or "I bet school is gonna be lame today like it always is."

This trend continued through out junior high school, where you risked having your hind quarters battered if you dared show any enthusiasm about school.

Or anything else, for that matter. Call it the Beavis and Butt-head syndrome, but it was cool to sit back and talk about how much

stuff sucked rather than talk about anything cool that was going on.

And in high school, it was more of the same.

The teachers didn't know anything, your summer job was lame, there were never any cool guys or girls to date, the weather was always terrible, your parking

ents were so controlling, blah, blah, blah... you get the point.

Now we are in college, and there are even more things to complain about. I'll be the first to admit it: I have skipped classes that I thought were going to be lame, been mad at instructors who didn't give me a fair grade and complained about how lame the weather has been.

You know why? Because it is too easy to do that sort of thing.

If the world isn't falling right into my hands, then there's got to be something wrong with the world, because it sure isn't by any doing of mine.

My outlook is perfect; everyone else has messed their up.

You are held completely unaccountable for your actions, with no need to act or do anything to change the situation.

Just sit there and act all pissed off, and someone is bound to change the situation to suit your tastes.

Well, I'd like to propose a little change. Having bypassed the middle 10 steps, here is the 11th step, in which I will solve this problem. I don't expect myself to go around with a goofy grin on my face talking about how wonderful the weather is when it's 34 degrees and rainy.

But I promise to stop and examine a situation thoroughly before passing judgment. I promise not to say "this class is gonna suck" before I at least go to it and give it a chance to be decent.

Just sit there and act all pissed off, and someone is bound to change the situation to suit your tastes.

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I don't expect myself to go around with a goofy grin on my face talking about how wonderful the weather is when it's 34 degrees and rainy.

But I promise to stop and examine a situation thoroughly before passing judgment. I promise not to say "this class is gonna suck" before I at least go to it and give it a chance to be decent.

I promise not to find fault with someone who hasn't given me a sufficient reason to.

I promise to observe things with a level head, and I won't concern myself with cutting things down in order to look cool. Why not try and do the same for yourself?

I realize that not everything in this world is going to fall into place like we'd like it to.

That's to be expected, so why is it that everything that doesn't happen is to be ostracized?

Kernel Columnist Matt Ellison is a journalism freshman; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "I think the message that goes across the entire country today is that those who have been dragging their feet are duly warned that the time is now."

Christine Grant, athletic director for women's sports at the University of Iowa, commenting on the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to not exclude Brown University, ruling Ivy League schools discriminate against female athletes.

READERS' forum

All the trend followers need to leave Rich alone

To the editor:

I am surprised by how trendy it has become for people to bash Ben Rich. This has now become one of the University's favorite pastimes. I have some things to say to all of you bleeding-heart, whining liberals who find it necessary to lower yourselves to his level to defend the victims of his hate-mongering journalism: GIVE UP, GET OVER IT, GET A LIFE! Ben Rich has a position of stature within the University and with the Kernel. None of your whining is going to change his opinion or stop his writing.

The worst part is how other people express their own ignorance and close-mindedness in

retaliation. People have made comments on Rich, his talent as a writer, the Kernel and have recently stooped to petty insults about his family (Jeff Lewis). None of this is doing any good and only proves how asinine the human race is. Let Rich write and if he pisses you off, don't read it. Freedom of speech includes freedom to ignore.

Aaron Walters
 Russian FLIE freshman

Baggary column makes strong ethnic argument

To the editor:

I thought Todd Baggary's Tuesday column on "Dole's loan to Gingrich" was right on the mark. It is good to see a student writer that is sensible and realistic

and not overly idealistic. Todd is correct on commenting on the liberals' attack on Newt.

No matter how Newt would have paid his fine, he would have been criticized.

If he paid it out of his pocket, then "He is part of the evil rich"; if he got a traditional bank loan, then "What favors is he going to give to the banks?" He was in a lose-lose situation. I think he took the most honorable and realistic route available to him.

A 10 percent interest rate is not cheap, nor is the fact that when his first payment is due in 8 years, he will owe twice the loan amount (due to interest). Is that a sweetheart deal?

If so, I hope I never get one.

Jonathan White
 UK alumnae

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person by the Kentucky Kernel.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu. Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Letters received without classification and a phone number will be discarded.

We reserve to the right to edit all material.

Forgetting about God's teachings hurts society

Separation of church and state. It's a concept that has been a part of America for decades.

Still, just when this nation feels it is gaining ground in its fight for religious freedom, we find ourselves further behind than when we started.

In the First Amendment to the Constitution, it says that no government establishment should intervene with an individual's right to choose his/her religion.

It all seems clear — the government and the church as two separate identities.

Except in the case of a cathedral in Boerne, Texas, earlier this year, when city officials said the cathedral couldn't be enlarged because it was a "historical site."

Because of this, the growing congregation has to hold its services in a local gymnasium.

For the sake of "protecting our heritage," the government will not

allow a church to rebuild. Ironically, in this case the government fought to protect a building because of its heritage as a church, but in another recent case, it fought against our heritage.

"In God We Trust" is written on U.S. currency. Heritage. The nation's Pledge of Allegiance says, "...one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Heritage. In court, witnesses put their hands on a Holy Bible before taking the stand.

Heritage. The bailiff raises his right hand and says, "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

Heritage. Ironically, in such a court

recently, a judge from Alabama was ordered to take down his display of the Ten Commandments because it was "a violation of the Constitution."

When Judge Roy Moore refused to take it down, the issue raised national attention as thousands rallied in his support.

In Judge Moore's court, just like any court in America, one can still say, "so help you God."

But one can't display the Ten Commandments, a list of the same disciplines we fight for in America today.

In America's courts, just like anywhere else, people can bring their money that reads, "In God We Trust." But certainly not a display saying things like, "Thou shall not murder."

Or, "Thou shall not steal."

So now, if I understand correctly, we will uphold the idea of separation of church and state in order to get a judge to take down his "religious display," but ignore separation of church in state when it is convenient for the government to do so — like in Boerne.

So now, if I understand correctly, a display of disciplinary rules is unconstitutional. But mentioning God on currency and even in court as witnesses take to the stand, is OK.

Obviously, even the government isn't too sure on the issue of "freedom of religion," or else it wouldn't be debating it over and

INFORMED SOURCES

Christine Grant, athletic director for women's sports at the University of Iowa, commenting on the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to not exclude Brown University, ruling Ivy League schools discriminate against female athletes.

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over again year after year. If the government firmly believed that Christianity should not be a part of this nation's affairs, then it would be consistent in its decisions regarding the issue.

I believe that everything that nation was founded on came directly from Christian morals and principles.

Our forefathers prayed to God and asked him for guidance as they wrote our nation's first laws.

They decided what was unlawful based on the writings of the Bible.

I know that this is hard for people today to accept, but history will speak for itself.

America has looked up to God since its birth.

It wasn't until recently that

people who claimed to interpret the Constitution correctly, though differently, came forward and changed society by taking God out of the picture one bit at a time.

I'm fed up.

Since God was taken out of the picture, crime has increased dramatically and morals have gone straight down.

Now we fight with all our might to keep God from being part of our history.

But it's too late for that. He is and always will be part of American history.

If the government wants to take God out, I would suggest that it be consistent by removing mentions of him from courts, currency and the Pledge of Allegiance. If we decide to keep separation of church and state, then churches like the one in Boerne should be left alone. Either way, may God always be our nation's guide.

Rusty Manseau is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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Campus

Professor discusses plan

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

The faces of Gov. Paul Patton and UK President Charles Wethington have been splashed across television screens and newspaper front pages for weeks since the struggle over control of the community colleges began.

But while the state and UK have recognizable figureheads leading the debate, the one party that will be affected most by the outcome, the community colleges, do not.

Ashland Community College Professor Jim Miller, who represents the community college system on the UK Board of Trustees, shared his views on Patton's plan to separate the system from UK.

James Ritchie: How does an association with UK benefit the community colleges?

Jim Miller: Being associated with the University of Kentucky gives us a nationally recognized name on our diplomas. We call it the "intangible asset."

If the grades are the same and all other factors are equal, an employer will look at the UK name on the diploma. Second, for a student starting a four-year degree program at a community college, all the course numbers are identical to those at UK.

The transition is simply superior. And there is a conduit between the community colleges and the Lexington Campus.

For example, in Hazard, the rural health clinics are staffed by UK physicians.

We have the benefit of their expertise. And the community college campuses allow UK to do research throughout the state.

J.R.: Then despite what the governor says, could the community colleges actually help UK's research mission?

J.M.: I certainly think so. This is not to say that if we were put under a separate board that UK could not come in and do research. They probably could, just not as easily.

J.R.: A lot of people have said it is inappropriate for President Wethington to engage in such a public battle with the governor. Do you think it is inappropriate?

J.M.: No I do not. I think it's very appropriate. I think it is his responsibility. We're one of three major sectors: the Lexington Campus, the medical center and the Community College System.

One sector is just as valuable and important as another. Two-thirds of the students in the UK system reside in the Community College System. How could he not stand up for us?

If the president did not take this stand, I would be more than disappointed.

J.R.: If the community colleges were removed from UK's control right now, what would be the biggest, most immediate problem you would face?

J.M.: Infrastructural difficulties. We rely on the University to provide a lot of our central services. Financial aid, legal services, purchasing, accounting, accounts payable, databases, stores and materials, risk management — UK takes care of those. Those are just the ones I can think of off the top of my head.

J.R.: Has the governor addressed these concerns?

J.M.: Not in what he's presented so far, but he hasn't put his bill on the table yet. At this point I think it's fair to let him present, and then we'll debate it. I really think we have to let him come forward with the bill.

There are some good points to the governor's plan. I am for higher education reform in this state. There are other points in the plan (besides the community college issue) that I am just as strongly for.

J.R.: With such strong opposition from UK and the community colleges on separating them, why would Patton move forward with this?

J.M.: He thinks he's right. I am convinced the governor genuinely believes in his plan.

I have never questioned his sincerity.

J.R.: If you were going to reform higher education, how would you do it differently from the governor?

J.M.: I would strengthen the council on higher education, either by empowering it or creating a new one. Under that council I would create statewide admissions guidelines.

Each school would have a state admissions office. The guidelines would be tiered, so students could go where they would be best served. I would move postsecondary vocational education to UK, but I would not put it under the community colleges.

It would be a fourth sector. I would change the funding formula for higher education.

I'm not sure what it would be, but we've got to find a better formula.



Jim Miller

Fellowships

Professor discusses upcoming book

From PAGE 8

Herrington already has written three books and has edited

four others.

He said he hopes his upcoming book will be a culmination of his 30 years of teaching.

Herrington plans to conduct most of his work here on campus and after completing his book, he wants to take his yearlong sabbatical with the history department.

History department professors

have won five Guggenheim Fellowships, the largest concentration of awards outside of the top universities.

"The history department does not receive the credit it deserves," Cogswell said.

"Hopefully this will bring the department more recognition from the administration."

Classifieds

From PAGE 7

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MEETINGS

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IMPORTANT MEETING: Pi Sigma Alpha on April 28th at Ramsey's Diner from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm with two great KTV Leaders.

UK LAMBDA (testify organization) is learning about bathhouse. Thursday 7:30 pm, room 231 Student Center. 244-3344.

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