

Kentucky Kernel

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Students should prepare for aid delays

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Financial aid officials advise students who are expecting to receive Stafford Loans next semester to prepare to survive at least a week while their checks are being processed.

David Prater, associate director of financial aid, said inconsistencies between the dates that lending insti-

tutions put on loan checks and the dates that students may pick up those checks are not the same, confusing some students.

He said there have been problems with the two dates for nearly 10 years.

"It happens every semester," Prater said. "The real confusion occurs when ... students take it to mean they can get the money on the date the bank lists."

Prater said banks must send letters out to students telling them when their checks will be sent to UK. However, UK and other schools are not allowed to give checks to the students until the semester begins.

Prater said UK tries to be lenient, giving out checks the Monday before classes begin.

He said the University is not allowed to release the checks until the

first of the semester because it must make sure students are still registered and that they are not receiving additional aid, which would place them over their financial need.

He said universities have tried to work out a system with banks and other lending institutions.

"The banks may use a universal date," Prater said. "It may be a late date for some schools and early for others."

He offered two suggestions to students about dealing with late checks:

"A student should never assume anytime that students can come in and cash those checks the first week of school," Prater said. "The best advice I would give is don't write a check you can't cover."

He said many banks are using Dec. 16 as the release date for the checks, but UK will not begin hand-

ing out Stafford Loan money until Jan. 10.

He said if there is a delay, there are safeguards in place to help students who are in need.

On-campus students may sign a promissory note and pay the balance when their checks arrive. UK also offers letters explaining the problem with the checks for off-campus students to show to their landlords.

Man receives 10-year term in Denny case

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence yesterday to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's riots.

Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Ouderirk said.

Damian Williams, 20, will receive at least two years' credit for time served since his arrest, and for good behavior since then, meaning he could serve eight years at most. With good behavior, Williams could be eligible for parole after serving more than three years more.

The defense had asked for probation in the April 29, 1992, attacks on Denny and other motorists.

But Ouderirk told Williams: "It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race."

Denny, nearly killed in the beating, had testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault, in which a brick was thrown at his head.

Williams' sentence inevitably invited comparisons to the 2 1/2-year federal prison terms given to two white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Some say these cases are legally different, but contextually this says to blacks that the pattern of history continues," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, the city's largest black church.

Carolyn Walters, the forewoman of the jury that convicted Williams — but acquitted him of an attempted murder charge that carried a possible life term — said the sentence was too harsh.

As a precaution against possible violence, police opened an emergency operations center and went on

See DENNY, Back Page

HARD COPY



Business management junior Zalina Yusof repairs a newspaper for the Margaret I. King Library microfilm archives yesterday.

Fine arts college gets \$1 million

Gift to fund library and learning center

By Victoria Moyer
Staff Writer

Lexington philanthropist and arts enthusiast Lucille Caudill Little has contributed \$1 million to the College of Fine Arts for the creation of a Fine Arts Library and Learning Center yesterday.

The Fine Arts Center will be located in the North Annex of Margaret I. King Library after the present collections are moved to the new UK Central and Life Sciences Library upon its completion.

Renovation for the arts center are set to begin in 1996. UK President Charles Wethington announced yesterday the center will be named the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center, in honor of her contribution.

The center will feature technologically advanced options and equipment, as well as computer links to the main library and other informa-

tion centers.

Wethington predicted that "this facility will put the College of Fine Arts on a new level with some of the best fine arts programs at major colleges, and universities in this country."

Little has led a life dedicated to the arts, studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University. She spent several years in New York City, performing in recitals and with a radio orchestra.

She later returned to her native Kentucky to marry Paul Little, where she participated in and helped enrich Lexington's cultural life.

She helped organize the Lexington Children's Theater in 1938 and founded the Studio Players in the 1950s. Little also has remained active with the UK theatre department.

See DONATE, Back Page

UK releases 'Language Guidelines'

Despite concerns, many officials favor handbook

By Ayanna Blair
Contributing Writer

The University's just-released campus language handbook is drawing favorable reactions from UK faculty and administrators, but critics worry that it may go too far.

Dean of Students David Stockham said he supports the book, "Language Guidelines," a set of recommended terms to replace words considered offensive by some groups in society.

He suggested that since the University is a "beacon for the rest of society," it should be conscientious about speech used on campus.

A book like "Language Guidelines," he said, "can do the thinking for us."

Anthropology professor John van Willigen agreed: "Words have real impact on people, and we should be sensitive on how we use them."

Jane Cunningham, director of UK Publications Bureau and chairwoman of the committee that wrote the book, said it should be used as a tool for those who are searching for the "right word."

Cunningham said the book was based on a national study that lasted several years.

Committee members conducting the study received their information from talks with the staff of national publications, authorities on socially acceptable terminology and faculty at UK and other universities.

The book includes charts on common terms that the committee says should be avoided and gives reasons for not using the words.

It also includes terminology the committee suggests as "acceptable" alternatives.

For example, the book says people should avoid using the term "freshman" because it shows a gen-

Avoid	Reason	Accepted Usage
Patients	Connotes sickness and passivity. Most people with disabilities are no more ill or inactive than others	People being treated for...
Male gender words and phrases such as man and mankind; the average man; man a project; manpower	Erroneously connotes male only and excludes women	Use non-gendered words such as people, humans or humanity; the average person; staff a project; workers, work force, or personnel.
Traditional ordering such as men and women, sons and daughters, boys and girls, husbands and wives	Conveys stereotyped hierarchies	Vary the order such as women and men, boys and girls, wife and husband or man and woman
Names of Native American tribes for commercial products such as Redman Chewing Tobacco and non-Native American organizations such as the Washington Redskins	Offensive	No acceptable alternative
Sexual Preference	Improper implicitly endorses the "choice" side of debate about origin/cause of homosexuality	Sexual orientation

Source: Language Guidelines

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Staff

der bias. Instead, they should say "first-year student."

It suggests that people avoid referring to blacks as "The Blacks" because it is outdated and offensive; the chart offers alternate terms such as "African-Americans."

"Language Guidelines" also says the names of commercial products, such as Redman Chewing Tobacco, and sports teams, like the Washington Redskins, are offensive to

American Indian tribe, but it offers no acceptable alternatives.

Victor Delacruz, a sociology research assistant, says the book may take so-called political correctness further than necessary.

He said some of the terminology in the book is not offensive and that people who use such words often do not intend to offend anyone.

Delacruz said he is not sure how effective the guidebook will be

cause use of its suggestions is completely voluntary.

"You can't make these (suggested words) stick," Delacruz said.

Willigen expressed some concern about the book, as well. He fears the book could be perceived as "hyper-correct."

If people regard it as such, "we ridicule the whole process," he said.

Election board leader decides to leave post

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

Kim Meadors has resigned as the Student Government Association Elections Board chairwoman.

Meadors, who resigned Monday, would not confirm or deny whether her resignation had to do with the possibility of her participating in the SGA presidential election next spring.

"I really can't say," Meadors said. "I wish I didn't have to do it because I have had a lot of fun with it."

Meadors, an advertising junior, said she was planning ahead for the spring semester. She said there is a certain sequence of classes she must take to graduate in May 1995. Because of this, she has had to double up on classes during the spring semester.

"I just had other responsibilities that took priority," Meadors said. "(SGA President Lance Dowdy) is very supportive. He understands that everyone is here to get an education."

Dowdy officially will announce Meadors' resignation to the SGA Senate tonight and is scheduled to name her replacement.

"I threw out some names to Lance, people who have been helpful on the election board in the fall and in the past," Meadors said. "I gave him suggestions and told him my feelings on a couple of people."

Meadors refused to disclose any of the names she had mentioned. Dowdy also declined to discuss the issue, saying, "that's something I really don't feel like dealing with until Wednesday."

The elections board chair-

See ELECTION, Back Page

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
*Contrary to what columnist Jeff Jones has to say, Cincinnati is not the home of homophobia. Guest Opinion, Page 6.

WEATHER:
*Partly sunny today; high in the lower 50s.
*Partly cloudy tonight; low in the mid-30s.
*Increasingly cloudy and mild tomorrow; high in between 50 and 55.

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DIVERSIONS

'Alley' driven into book format

By Eli Humble
Staff Writer

Whenever you pick up a Kentucky Kernel, after looking past the disturbing world events and the hard-core political commentary, there is always one place you can find a laugh. That place is "Sherman's Alley."

The success of "Sherman's Alley," a comic that appears daily in the Kentucky Kernel, has been rewarded with bound compilation of its finest hours, "Lost on Sherman's Alley."

Illustrator Jerry Voigt said the book was the result of a lucky coincidence.

"I was in Kinko's (Copy Center) with copies of the strip, and a guy asked me if I did the comic," he

said. "He turned out to be from Clark Publishing. He then asked if I wanted to put a book together."

"It was almost too good to be true."

UK alumnus Jeff Compton, along with Bobby Clark of Clark Publishing, said the company chose to publish "Sherman's Alley" because of its unique humor.

"It's not your typical college humor relating to beer and sports," Clark said. "It's very universal, something that everyone can relate to."

Voigt, 30, is a native of Jeffersonville, Ind. He had dabbled in art on and off for years, but he didn't become serious about it until he joined the Kentucky Kernel staff in 1990 as an editorial cartoonist.

Voigt's tag team partner in hu-

mor is writer Toby Gibbs, 24, of Winchester, Ky. The former Kentucky Kernel staffer wrote a humor column for about three years.

"I also wrote another humor column for about a year commenting on television," Gibbs said. "Jerry did the artwork for it. That's when we started working together."

For people who are unfamiliar with "Sherman's Alley," the guys on the other side of the pen gave a brief rundown on the main characters.

"Sherman Westlake: He's a freelance writer whose works include pamphlets, bumper stickers and buttons," Gibbs said. "He's basically the only sane person there."

Much of the comic relief is placed on the burly shoulders of Brooks. "Brooks Ashcraft is the

comic's Homer Simpson or Stimpny," Voigt said. "He's pretty much a doofus."

"Uncle Hugo, Brooks' uncle, is very bitter and anti-everything. There's nothing he's not against," Gibbs said.

While most of the characters are originals, Voigt noted one exception.

"When I drew Mona, the hippy protest girl, I modeled her after a girl I used to go out with," he said.

Gibbs said there also was real-life inspiration for Mavis, the waitress at the Pay and Leave Mart.

"I based her on a waitress in Winchester who is the rudest woman on the face of the earth," he said.

The men behind "Sherman's Alley" say they are optimistic about their book, which is available at the University of Kentucky Bookstore, the Hypnotic Eye and Special Media.

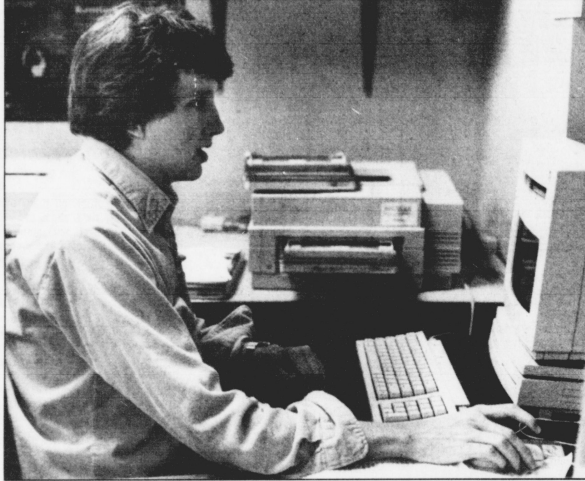
"Our goal is to be syndicated someday," Gibbs said.

Toby Gibbs and Jerry Voigt will autograph copies of "Lost on Sherman's Alley" tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Bookstore.



JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

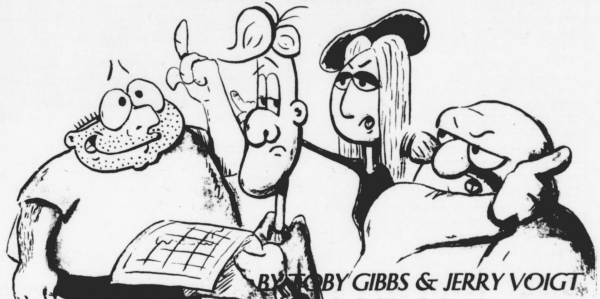
Illustrator Jerry Voigt labors over a cartoon strip for he and Gibbs' new book, "Lost on Sherman's Alley."



JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

Writer Toby Gibbs types dialogue into the computer for his cartoon, "Sherman's Alley." Gibbs and partner Jerry Voigt will autograph copies of their book tomorrow at the UK bookstore.

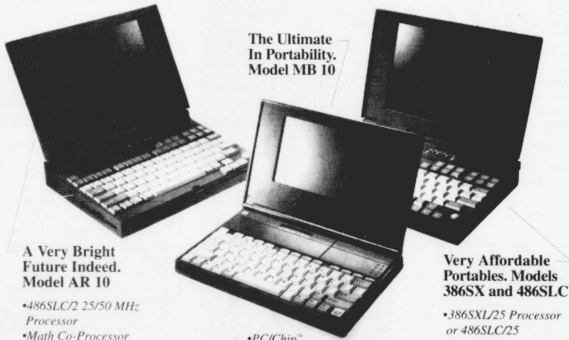
Lost On Sherman's Alley



BY TOBY GIBBS & JERRY VOIGT

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Poet's Corner

Menifee Blue

Like a leaf swept up by a torrid wind and ferociously blown, cascadingly floating down, discarded a mountain and three valleys from home. Nestling in the frost ridden glass, waiting to become the next vernal humus-- It lies all alone.

Cyclical cycles swirl in the mundane storms, while in the eye calm.

Most times the focus is directed simply toward form. Forgotten is... the deviation illuminates the norm.

Dogs in sweaters, Clocks spin backwards, Reason-can not be known. Yet, forward (with progress?) inevitably we have flown.

—Lee Christian Holmers, Anthropology senior

The Kentucky Kernel's weekly poet's corner is for all UK students. All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry.

- Limit five poems per student
- All poetry must be typed and double-spaced
- Include major, class and phone number with submission

Send Poetry to: Poet's Corner, Attn: Nina Davidson, Room 3E, Graham Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042

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SPORTS

Indiana defeat leaves Cats in Pitts

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After UK's 96-84 loss to Indiana Saturday, the Cats feelings were in the pits.

Make that the Pitt. UK coach Rick Pitino said the game was the worst any of his teams have ever played except for the infamous 85-67 loss to Pittsburgh at Rupp Arena in the 1991 preseason NIT.

"That was the worst execution we've had in the four years I've been here," Pitino said. "What I was watching on that film was so bad, such a nightmare."

Tonight at 8:08, the No. 6 Wildcats (2-1) will try to rebound at home, opposing a team the Cats had arguably their worst game against last year.

Unranked Eastern Kentucky (3-0) came to Rupp almost exactly one year ago tonight and nearly snuck away with a victory. UK had to score the last 10 points of the game to escape with a 62-73 victory.

Pitino said that game, combined with Saturday's performance, ensures that the Cats will not overlook the Colonels, who were 15-12 last season and picked to finish third in this year's Ohio Valley Conference race.

"This team plays hard all the time. They practice hard all the time, and they know they're not a great basketball team," Pitino said. "So they never, ever take anybody lightly."

Eastern is led by senior forward John Allen, who is averaging 17.7 points and seven rebounds a game. Allen had just six points while fouling out of last year's game.

The Colonels' top returning scorer from that game is 5-foot-11 point guard Arlando Johnson, averaging 15 points a game.

"He's the quickest point guard we'll have faced so far," Pitino said.

Eastern played a slow-down



records
Eastern Kentucky (3-0)
No. 6 Kentucky (2-1)

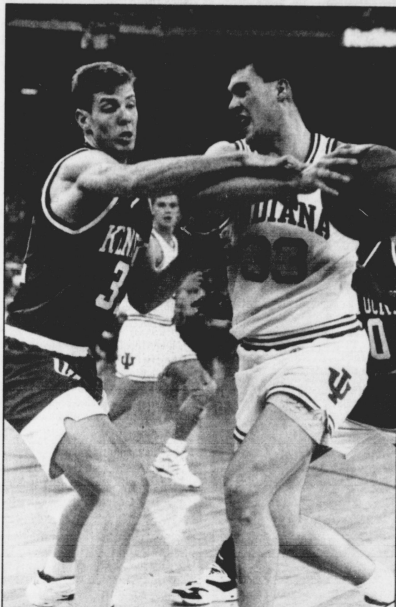
coaches
Mike Calhoun (18-12)
Rick Pitino (97-32)

when
Tonight, 8:08 pm EST

where
Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.

on the air
Radio: 590 AM
TV: WKYT (Live)

about the series
UK leads 4-0
Last meeting 1992



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

STRETCHING OUT: UK's Jared Prickett goes for a steal last Saturday against Indiana. The Cats play EKU tonight at 8:08.

led by 6-foot-9 senior William Holmes, a junior college transfer who is averaging 17 points a game after only scoring five per contest last year. During one stretch this season, he hit 15 consecutive shots, one reason the Colonels are shooting a blazing 54 percent from the field.

So EKU could provide another test this year for UK. More impor-

tantly, though, the game may be a barometer for how well the Cats do the rest of the season.

"We're still very green, and we're in for a bumpy road," Pitino said. "(But) just like after the Pitt game, we became a much better basketball team. I think we'll become a much better basketball team."

game against UK last season but may play more up tempo tonight. The Colonels have scored 100 points or more in their first three games and boast of six players scoring in double figures.

Of course, those games have been against Clinch Valley, Chicago State and Davis & Elkins, not exactly the golden pyramid of college basketball.

"This team obviously, statistically has to be reckoned with," Pitino said. "They're a very explosive basketball team. They shoot the three from four different positions, and they're very strong at the center spot."

That much stronger center spot is

UK loss to IU stirs memories of Mash

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Joanne Pitino asked her husband a question that had to be on the minds of many UK basketball fans after the Cats' 96-84 loss to Indiana Saturday.

"You ever think that maybe you should've kept Jamal Mashburn?" she asked her husband, UK coach Rick Pitino. "He's not very happy in Dallas. Maybe he would have been a lot happier if he stayed his senior year."

Mashburn, an All-American who left UK after his junior season and was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks, has publicly berated Mavs coach Quinn Buckner for "strangling his game." So Joanne's question seemed a valid one after IU strangled UK's game Saturday at the Hoosier Dome.

So, does Pitino, who encouraged Mashburn to skip his senior year, wish he had not given his star that

advice?

"When we were struggling to get points, that thought crossed my mind," Pitino said yesterday. "But I thought it was the best thing in advising a player I love, and I did what's best for him."

Pitino said he plans to visit Mashburn soon.

"I want to have a good man-to-man talk and find out what's going on," he said.

Pitino doesn't want to get involved in the controversy between Mashburn and Buckner because, he said, it's none of his business. But Pitino said he wants to help Mashburn deal with being on a 1-15 team.

"He's going to go through a very tough time because his team is not very good, and frustrations are going to build on that team tremendously," Pitino said.

"He's got to just fight through it and stay positive. I think that's what I'm going to try and tell him."

•Pitino has not been pleased with

the play of forward Jared Prickett and may consider benching him.

Prickett was expected to shine this year after a brilliant late season run last year and a standout summer at the U.S. Olympic Trials. But the sophomore is averaging just six points a game. Worse, he is not working as hard as Pitino would like.

"Jared's complacent right now," Pitino said. "Jared benefitted by the presence of Jamal Mashburn more than any other player on the basketball team. His man would run and double Mash, and he had the benefit of coming down the lane, grabbing the ball, following it up and putting it in."

"Now he's being blocked out like any other player, and he's not making that extra effort to get the ball."

If Prickett is benched, senior Gimel Martinez or sophomore Walter McCarty would take his place, Pitino said.

•Pitino doesn't plan any other

The Kentucky Kernel:
Happiness is the evil oppressor's face
on a milk carton

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Johnson blames coaches for losses

By Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — A grim Jimmy Johnson has decided one of the main problems with the Dallas Cowboys is coaching.

Johnson came to that conclusion yesterday, the day after the Cowboys struggled to a 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The win kept them a game behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants with an 8-4 record.

"It's not the effort and the talent of the players," Johnson said.

"We've got to do a better job of coaching."

Johnson wouldn't get specific, but said, "The coaching situation will be handled in the areas I want improved."

He had an iron-out-of-the-problems meeting with his coaches yesterday afternoon.

The Cowboys struggled on both sides of the ball Monday.

Without injured defensive end Charles Haley, the pass rush was ineffective and Dallas rates 27th in the NFL in sacks.

The timing wasn't crisp on offense, either.

It took a 172-yard rushing effort from Emmitt Smith to save the Cowboys against the 16-point underdog Eagles.

"We're not as efficient as we need to be," Johnson said. "We're

not playing as well as I'd like for us to play. We've got to make improvement over the last part of the season for us to be a success in the playoffs."

The Cowboys play at Minnesota Sunday, travel to the Meadowlands to play the New York Jets the next Saturday, host the Washington Redskins Dec. 26 and play the final game of the regular season in a rematch with the Giants back in the Meadowlands.

Johnson said the Cowboys haven't played well since quarterback Troy Aikman was injured four games ago in a 31-9 victory over the Giants.

"When we beat San Francisco, Philadelphia and the Giants, we were on a good roll. Then Troy got hurt," Johnson said.

"We've got to make a big improvement the next four weeks. We

have the ability to do it. We can still be the team we want to be in the playoffs."

The Cowboys won five of their last six regular season games last year and hit the playoffs on a roll, which carried through to a 52-17 victory over Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

But Johnson says he's had problems getting his team primed to play every week this season.

"It's tough to be on an emotional high every week in this league," Johnson said.

"Some games you have to win because you are a better football team. You'd like to be sky-high every week, but that doesn't happen."

"That debacle we had on Thanksgiving has set us back for one reason or the other, and we've got to come out of it," he said.

Dallas lost 16-14 to Miami when Leon Lett touched a blocked field goal, turning it into a live ball, which the Dolphins recovered and cashed for the game-winning field goal in the final seconds.

Johnson said the Cowboys were a better team at this time last year.

"We don't want to be accused of whining about our injuries, but we're just not as sharp," Johnson said.

"When we had that roll against San Francisco, Philadelphia and the Giants, we were actually ahead of last year. But for various reasons, we're not that far along now."

Lady Kats outgunned by Furlin's long bombs

Staff report



The UK Lady Kats were outgunned 86-74 by Indiana last night at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Hoosiers beat the Kats at their own game — three-point shooting.

UK was 6-17 from long range (35.3 percent) while IU knocked down 7 of 12 bombs (58.3 percent).

Indiana's Lisa Furlin did the most damage, draining 4 of 5 threes, most of which came at times when UK was starting to put together a run.

"I was on tonight," said Furlin, who finished with a team-high 24 points. "My teammates got me the ball in transition, so I had some wide-open threes. That was definitely a key to the game."

Indiana (4-0) led by seven at the half and increased its lead to as many as 16 in the second stanza. Stacey Reed led all scorers with 26 points on 8 of 22 shooting.

UK's press was up and down throughout the game. At times, the Lady Hoosiers had fits with it, as they turned the ball over 16 times. The Lady Kats (3-1) were sometimes too aggressive with their pressure, committing 33 fouls.

"I thought their press was good," Indiana guard Kris McGrade said. "They made it real tough to bring the ball upcourt."

The Lady Hoosiers thwarted rallies the Lady Kats started with excellent field shooting. Indiana shot 53 percent for the game,

while UK shot just 35.7 percent.

"When they started to get something going, we seemed to stop it every time," Furlin said. "If we hadn't hit some of our open shots, the game would have been much closer."

UK's Tendra Eberhart scored 18 points in the game and turned a few heads as well.

"Eberhart was good," Indiana's Kim Hooper said. "She got unlucky on some of her shots. If she had been hot, we were in trouble. I'm glad she didn't have one of her best nights." We couldn't stop her shots."

The two teams stayed close in the first half before Indiana went on a 12-3 run that was capped by a Furlin three-pointer that gave the Lady Hoosiers a 39-29 lead with 3:39 left in the half.

Indiana took complete control in the second half. The Kats missed many opportunities inside the paint as they fell to the Lady Hoosiers.

"A lot of this win has to do with their shots not falling," Furlin said. "This was by no means a blowout. (The Lady Kats) are a great team. I'm surprised we beat them by this many in their own building. I hope we don't have to play them again."

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The Sherman Circus

Editor's Note: With our staff artists on nuptial, billionaire cartoons Bill Keane pens today's gripping story.

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7. Put on your answering machine, "Hi! I'm at the crowded computer lab right now..." and never answer your phone.
6. Promise to pick a major.
5. Promise not to change your major again.
4. Say it is the least they could do for embarrassing you on Parent's Weekend.
3. Get your friend at the business office to include it in your quarterly billing statement.
2. Threaten to drop out of school and become an Elvis impersonator.
1. Tell aunt Ester that your parents loved her fruit cake and want her to come stay for a couple weeks during the holidays.

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Studying in Spain opens eyes of UK students

By Shane Carlin
Contributing Writer

When summer vacation rolls around, most students from go home to summer jobs, stay in Lexington to work or take summer classes.

Others study abroad. "I really wanted to enhance my knowledge about Spanish, as well as seeing another country," said Kary VanArsdale, a sociology senior.

VanArsdale; Vanessa Falbo, a secondary math education senior; and Jennifer Klinowski, a political

science senior, were among eight students from UK who studied in Spain this summer through the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, known as KIIS. The students left the United States on June 30 and returned on Aug. 4.

VanArsdale said she could speak Spanish fluently before she had left for the trip. Klinowski and Falbo, however, said they had a little trouble. Nevertheless, all three were able to speak better Spanish when they returned.

"Class itself wasn't the learning experience," Falbo said.

"I felt the real learning experience was outside the classroom."

For example, clubs, bars and restaurants were areas where Falbo was able to speak Spanish the most. "One difference from our residence halls at UK, was that they had a bar located inside their dorm," Falbo said.

The students spent the majority of their six weeks in Segovia, Spain, and at the University of Madrid.

When not in the classroom, the students went on sight-seeing had native Spaniards as tour guides during their trips to the different cities.

"Every time we went somewhere, we saw a really popular or famous work of art, such as works

from Velazquez," Klinowski said. "This was interesting because we not only studied it in the classroom, but we actually had the chance to go out and see the original piece."

Klinowski and Falbo stayed in Spain a week longer than the rest of the students on the trip. They went to Portugal and stayed in hostels, which were basic rooms with one bed and community shower stalls.

"I learned a lot about traveling and about other cultures from my travel," Falbo said. The Montgomery, W.Va., native also said, "I learned to be more open-minded and accepting of other cultures."

"Traveling and navigating in a

foreign country is something very beneficial to me right now," Klinowski said. "It is pretty stressful when you're trying to catch a train when you don't even know the Portuguese language."

VanArsdale said the people in Spain interact with each other differently than Americans do.

"They like to get very close to you when they talk. They were very inquisitive, and they wanted to find out a lot about you," VanArsdale said.

The Spain trip cost about \$2,600 for tuition, airfare and lodging. However, the students had to pay extra for food and other items they

bought. UK has seven study abroad programs.

These include such countries as Germany, Mexico, Spain, France, Israel and Austria. Scholarships are available.

"I think the KIIS program was a good starting trip for people who have not traveled abroad before," Klinowski said.

"It gave us a good basic experience, and now we kind of know what we want to see in the future."

For more information about study abroad programs, call the Office of International Affairs at 257-8139.

Girls accosted for attempting to 'act black'

By Ron Lesko
Associated Press

MOROCCO, Ind. — A nearly all-white rural school has been rife with tension over white girls wearing baggy clothes, braids and other so-called black fashions.

Since mid-November, at least five girls have withdrawn from North Newton Junior-Senior High after being jeered and spit on by boys accusing them of "acting black."

"It's gotten to the point where you can't think in your classes because all you can think about is what they are going to do to you in the halls," said Alizabeth Grzych, 15, who withdrew after being harassed for sporting the "hip-hop" look.

One of the two black students at the 850-student school also dropped out last month, 13 days after enrolling.

He said he was punched and called "nigger" and other racial slurs.

Police are investigating.

The problems in this farming town of about 1,250 people 50 miles south of Chicago began after 10 to 15 girls started braiding their hair and wearing baggy jeans and combat boots, a style popularized in rap videos.

About half a dozen boys were suspended for harassing them.

One day, some students wore white clothes and the initials of the Ku Klux Klan to show their opposition to the hip-hop dress.

"This is a white community," said 16-year-old Brandon Belt.

"If they don't want to be white, they should leave."

Since mid-November there have been death threats, a bomb scare and rumors that black teens from other communities were coming to settle the score at North Newton.

Police have patrolled the halls at times.

No arrests have been made, but school officials suspended students found with knives and a pellet gun.

"I know farmers around here who say they'll shoot" blacks, Belt told the Gary Post-Tribune.

"My girlfriend yells at me for being prejudiced, but that's the way I've been raised"

Some parents have accused administrators of fostering racism by not acting strongly or quickly enough.

They point to an incident Nov. 19, when many students braided their hair and wore "Free to Be Me" buttons in support of the girls.

A larger number of students organized an unofficial Ku Klux Klan day.

South Africans begin era of multi-racial government

By Tina Susman
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Blacks took seats in government for the first time yesterday to help steer the country toward democracy and end 341 years of white domination.

Right-wing whites staged a theatrical bid to stress their opposition to reforms, but their seizure of an abandoned fort hundreds of miles away was dwarfed by the significance of the Transitional Executive Council's first meeting.

"To be part of the TEC means the struggle we have engaged in over the years is bearing fruit," said the African National Congress' secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa, as he settled into a velvet chair.

The council, composed of representatives from the ANC, government and other black and white groups, will serve as a government watchdog before the country's first multi-racial elections April 27.

Vested with wide powers to effectively veto government decisions, it marks the first time the black majority has had the power to affect the future from within the halls of government.

The election of a new Parliament

in April will give blacks their first vote in national affairs since Dutch settlers arrived in 1652.

"Certainly the TEC is the final step in the process to bring about true democracy in South Africa," said the government's constitutional affairs minister, Roelf Meyer, one of seven whites among the 32 politicians who met at the old President's Council chamber.

Each of 16 parties sent two representatives. Three other parties planned to join the meetings later in the week.

The President's Council, disbanded earlier this year as part of President F.W. de Klerk's reforms, was used by past presidents as a rubber-stamp body to push through legislation that lacked sufficient support in Parliament.

Past members included Clive Derby-Lewis, a prominent member of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party who is now on death row for the April murder of black leader Chris Hani.

The Conservatives were among several groups absent from the Executive Council's first meeting. They have joined other right-wing white groups and the mainly black Inkatha Freedom Party in a boycott of the council, saying it evolved

from negotiations hijacked by the ANC and de Klerk's government.

"It is a sad day for us," said the Conservatives' deputy leader, Willie Snyman, sitting dejectedly in his legislative office, surrounded by boxes packed in preparation for the end of apartheid and his career.

Snyman said he expected to leave government by Christmas to fight the reforms that are expected to usher in an ANC-led government after April's election.

The Conservatives, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha and smaller right-wing groups say the ANC will destroy their followers' cultures and languages. They have demanded guarantees of sovereignty for ethnic groups, something the ANC says would amount to another version of apartheid.

"Doors will continue to be opened," de Klerk told reporters. "Every open door you don't walk through is another opportunity lost."

De Klerk spoke shortly before leaving for Oslo, Norway, to accept the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize, which he and ANC President Nelson Mandela are sharing for their joint efforts to end apartheid.

Mandela arrived in Norway yesterday as the Executive Council met.

Apple allowed to locate in town

By Scott Rothschild
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Texas — Gay rights leaders called it a triumph over prejudice, others said it was proof that cold cash prevails.

Whatever the reason, Williamson County compromised yesterday on its objection to Apple Computer Inc.'s benefits policy for unmarried employees.

One week after they rejected a tax break plan for Apple, county commissioners voted 3-2 yesterday in favor of a financial package to lure the computer maker.

Apple said it would accept the offer. The center is expected to bring 1,700 jobs to the area by the end of the decade.

The indirect impact of construction and new white-collar employees is estimated at 4,000 more new jobs.

County commissioners voted 3-2 last week to reject \$750,000 in tax abatements Apple wanted for its proposed \$80 million customer support center.

The three commissioners who voted against the abatement cited Apple's policy of providing health benefits to partners of unmarried employees.

The new incentive plan will reimburse taxes paid by Apple in exchange for giving the county the

right of way for roads and other improvements on the Apple site.

"Jobs prevailed over prejudice," said David Smith of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Not according to some conservatives.

"Once again, we see an entity of government that has sold out its moral beliefs for economic growth," said Jeff Fisher, state director of the American Family Association.

The one commissioner who switched his vote, David Hays, said he still opposed Apple's benefits policy.

"Last week I was asked to vote to use taxpayer dollars to subsidize, and therefore, tacitly endorse a benefits policy with which I disagree. Today's vote does nothing of the kind," he said.

"Apple's relocation to our county will mean millions of dollars each

year that will be used to educate our children, build roads and bridges, and keep our taxes low," he said.

Construction probably will begin next year and be completed in 1995, an Apple spokesman said.

Commissioner Mike Heiligenstein, who devised the compromise, said the new plan will save Apple about the same amount as the tax abatements would have.

Commissioners on both sides said the issue had been one of the toughest of their lives.

"On the one hand, we pride ourselves in Williamson County on our strong moral and family values. On the other hand, we have worked hard to promote economic growth," said Commissioner Jerry Mebevoe, who voted against Apple both times.

Williamson County' 140,000 residents are relatively affluent and mostly Republican.

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3. Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
4. Humanities: Creative
5. Humanities: Critical Research
6. Physical and Engineering Sciences
7. Social Sciences

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first place and \$100.00 for second place.

Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope, and depth of the project or investigation. An application may be submitted in no more than one category.

The registration deadline is Dec. 17, 1993. Completed projects except for Design and Fine Art must be submitted no later than Jan. 28, 1994, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates will be presented at the Awards Program in April, 1994.

Contact Source: Judith E. Lawler
Offices of Dean of Undergraduate Studies
405 Patterson Office Tower
Campus 0027
(606) 257-448 or (606) 257-3027

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

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Student concerns get loud busy signal from University officials

EDITORIAL

Students, do not ask for whom the bell tolls. It does not toll for thee.

Starting Dec. 19, all campus phone numbers beginning with 233 and 258 will bear the prefix 323. Some numbers will even have the fourth number changed.

The benefit of this change is supposed to be the ability to offer services such as speed dialing and call tracing to campus phones. It's also supposed to speed up the entire campus phone network.

Great. The majority of those affected will, of course, be students, who were not consulted about this decision.

Now, every student who lives on campus will have to hunt down all the people who might call him next semester and alert them of the number change. According to UK Information Systems officials, callers will receive a recording giving the new number. Still, the change will create numerous hassles, especially for students who have their campus numbers on their checks and on other records.

The question is why couldn't the change wait until this summer, when the hassle would not have been nearly so great. Was the student body clamoring for new telephone options so much that the change could not have been postponed?

The main problem is that the University again appears to be overlooking the needs and concerns of its students. Didn't officials learn their lesson from the wonderfully efficient phone registration process?

At the very least, students should have been consulted. Heck, University officials seem to love phones. They could have called students.

IFC concerned with individual, not group

Guest Opinion

Once again, as an executive officer for the Interfraternity Council, I must write a response to an editorial that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel.

In Thursday's editorial, the Kentucky Kernel editorial board expressed that some of the newly elected executive officers of IFC are unworthy of their positions because their chapters are on probation for breaking IFC rules.

Please allow me to set the record straight. The chapters in question broke University rules, not IFC rules, and they are being punished by the University, not IFC. Under their punishment, they have lost some of their social privileges given to them by the University, not IFC.

I cannot emphasize this enough: the University, not IFC. I do not believe it was fair for the editorial to assume that the newly elected officers were not worthy of their positions because of mistakes made by other members of their respective chapters.

If such were the case, if someone breaks the law, his or her entire family should face punishment as well. If such were the case, if someone failed a test, his or her classmates should fail too. If such were the case, if a reporter wrote a terrible story, the newspaper should shut down operations.

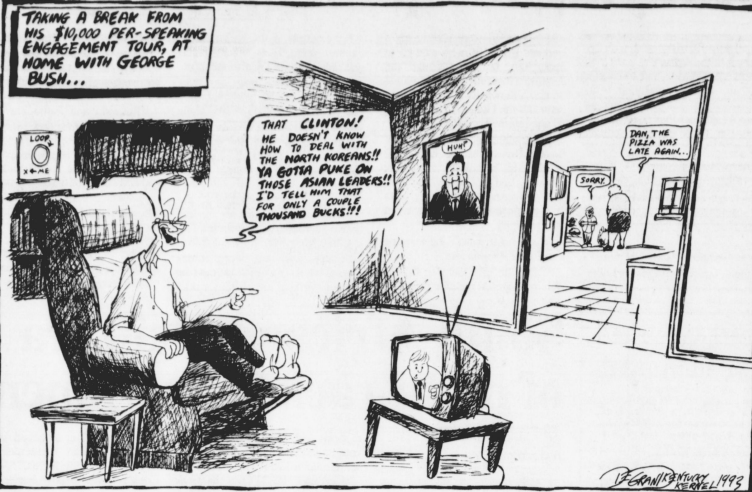
CLARIFICATION

Because of recent misunderstandings, the Kentucky Kernel editorial board would like to clarify the definitions of columns, guest opinions, editorials and news.

Columns and guest opinions are strictly the opinions of the authors. They are not meant to be taken as news, nor do they necessarily represent the opinion of the editors of the Kentucky Kernel.

The daily editorial is written as the majority opinion of the 10-member editorial board and also is not meant to be taken as news.

Readers with concerns about these or other aspects of the paper are invited to submit letters or guest opinions.



Cincinnati is pleasant place for all people

Guest Opinion

In the election last week, a majority of Cincinnati voters repealed a year-old ordinance protecting people of all sexual orientations (heterosexual, bisexual and homosexual) from discrimination in hiring, housing and public accommodations.

Wrong. Issue 3, as it is correctly referred to, simply brings the rights of homosexuals back to earth with the rest of us. Cincinnati.

I have lived in the Cincinnati area for 22 years, and I have never experienced this so-called "police state." Usually those who complain about laws and regulations are those who break the laws or regulations.

downtown Cincinnati recently."

Perhaps Jones should have credited Andy Mead and Gail Gibson, staff writers for the Lexington Herald-Leader, for basically plagiarizing two points in the Sunday, Nov. 7 article, "Is she or isn't she? Cincinnati wants to know." I guess it is easy to combine two points in an article and change the entire context.

First of all, the Ku Klux Klan set up the cross on Fountain Square last December as a statement of free speech, mainly as a response

from the city or who have lived there previously. These friends refer to it as a "police state."

I have lived in the Cincinnati area for 22 years, and never have I experienced this so-called "police state." Usually those who complain about laws and regulations are those who break the laws or regulations.

Finally, why are you whining about conventions that cancel because of high moral convictions?

To quote the Cincinnati Enquirer from Nov. 16, "If organizations wish to cancel their scheduled conventions, we do not need them in Cincinnati in the first place." Need I say more?

It appears that Jones did not fully research his arguments before he wrote his article. It is this type of irresponsible journalism, not Cincinnati's conservative nature, that gives the city a bad name.

Many factors played a role in ranking Cincinnati as the No. 1 place to live in North America, but I would say the most important one is not putting up with homosexual attitudes like yours.

Richard D. Dobson is an information systems junior.

LETTERS

Editorial cartoon portrays blacks stereotypically

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the political cartoon featured in the Nov. 16 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

We recognized the political issue that the cartoon addressed, but the point of free watermelon being offered to the first 100 black people was quite disturbing.

The mythological link between black people and watermelons is a negative stereotype and inherently racist. We believe that the solicitation of black people could have been conveyed in a more tasteful and tactful manner.

Unlike Michael Levy, who also wrote a letter to the editor, we do not believe this is an ingenious creation because this artist overtly and subliminally perpetuated a racist illusion in the minds of his viewers. As humans, we should learn to respect one another to promote racial harmony.

La Shana Harris
College of Law student

Louise Graham
Law professor

Editor's column concerned only with men's health

To the editor:

When I read Chris McDavid's Nov. 16 column, I was amazed at its sexist content.

Whether gay, straight, conservative or liberal, you men are all alike. As soon as women's health issues are brought to the foreground and male issues put on the back burner, men get angry.

It's about time an issue important for our health is addressed. How dare you reproach the development of a drug that will protect women when rarely, in the male oriented field of science, are these issues confronted.

This male-oriented medicalization is evident in the field of breast cancer research. Breast cancer is killing women at an unprecedented rate; my next door neighbor, the lady at church and most of the women in my roommate's family have been affected.

We are losing our sisters at an alarming pace while health care officials sit on their hands.

The only abundant interest in women's health issues surface is when it's discovered that a dollar can be made. Such is the case in the ridiculously large amount of unnecessary C-sections performed in our nation's hospitals.

So if for once, a breakthrough that will help save our lives is developed, it should be considered a rare triumph, not attacked. A drug for men could have been developed first.

Jill Forster
Undeclared sophomore

Banning guns won't stem tide of violent crime

To the editor:

In Robin Osgood's column in the Nov. 12 Kentucky Kernel, she claims that members of the National Rifle Association are uninformed and responsible for the violence and death guns cause.

If this is true, why does the NRA support instant background checks, stiffer prison sentences and other anti-crime legislation?

Answer: The NRA is anti-crime, anti-criminal, not anti-gun, anti-law abiding citizens. NRA members are intelligent

people who realize criminals will get guns, legally or not. A criminal disobeys laws. That's why they're called criminals.

Is she really so naive? Does she really think banning guns will help? If so, she's the fool. NRA members are not.

She mentions the high cost to society that guns cause. Again, I must object. Criminals, not guns, are responsible for these costs.

So what can be done about this? Build prisons, hand out stiffer penalties and make them stick.

What about the expense, you ask? True, new prisons are expensive, but as Osgood points out, so is the alternative of letting criminals go free.

Above all, we must not forget the Second Amendment. You remember Amendment 2 don't you?

See, Robin I didn't even mention, I'm a member of the NRA, and I do vote.

John W. Phelps
Food science senior

FACT CAT



completed before sexual activity is resumed.

If left untreated, chlamydia can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, tubal pregnancies and infertility in women, just to name a few, and a host of complications for men, including infertility.

Next time you're in a class of 200 students, look around. Statistically, 40 of them are infected with chlamydia.

Dear Fact Cat: What causes the stomach to make rumbling noises?

Dear Gurgling: Noises most often occur when the stomach is too empty, too full or if something is causing gas or diarrhea. The noises themselves are caused by the forceful contractions of the stomach or the intestines.

In general, noises are common, normal and, in and of themselves, serious.

Well, time to hit the books and study for my finals. Happy holidays. See ya next year!

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o Student Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.

Dear Fact Cat: My roommate just found out that she has chlamydia. What is it, and can I catch it?

Dear Worried: Chlamydia is not a flower, and, yes, you can catch it, but not necessarily from your roommate.

Feeble attempts at humor aside, chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted bacterial infection in the United States. For all practical purposes, it is not transmitted through casual contact.

More than half of all people with chlamydia do not have symptoms but can still infect their sexual partners. It is imperative that both partners be treated and all medication be

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24 Card game
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2 Stand-up
3 Stadium
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14 Dried up
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Kentucky Kernel

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VICTORIA MEYER/Kernel Staff

Arts enthusiast Lucille Caudill Little donated \$1 million to the College of Fine Arts yesterday.

Donate

Continued from Page 1

Little appeared in many UK theater productions, most notably her starring role in the production of Medea, which opened the Guignol Theatre in the UK Fine Arts Building in 1950.

Author, illustrator and renowned architectural historian Clay Lancaster paid tribute to Little, his longtime friend and companion in the theater, at last night's ceremony.

"Little is the wrong term to apply to Lucille Caudill Little, for she does everything in a big way," Clay said in response to

her donation.

Clay worked closely with Little in the Guignol Theatre in the 1940s and '50s.

"Lucille's heart is really in the arts because in (the arts), people find their highest aspirations," Clay said.

Little joked that she had a lot of fun deciding where to donate the money. She ultimately chose the College of Fine Arts so that the \$1 million could do "the most good for the largest amount of people."

"It makes me proud to think I'm doing something for young people and that it will go on," she said.

Many in U.S. experience allergic reactions to latex

By Paul Reecer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Natural rubber latex, the stretchy material used in such items as surgical gloves and condoms, is causing widespread allergic reactions ranging from mild irritation to life-threatening shock, a dermatologist reports.

"Epidemics are not usually discussed in terms of contact allergy, but we are in the midst of one to natural rubber latex," Dr. Ronald R. Brancaccio of the New York University Medical Center said yesterday. "The importance is highlighted by the life-threatening reactions which can occur."

Brancaccio said there has been no comprehensive study that could provide estimates of numbers of reactions. But he and other doctors at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology agreed there has been a sharp increase.

No deaths have been reported. In a lecture at the dermatology meeting, Brancaccio said that hives and other forms of allergy reactions are being reported "ore and more commonly," especially among medical workers.

One study, he said, found that 7 percent of surgeons and 5 percent of operating room nurses were allergic now to the latex in their surgical gloves.

Even more serious, said Brancaccio, is the growing number of patients who are developing whole-body reactions to latex.

"About a third of patients who develop hives because of latex also develop other symptoms," he said. "They can have hay fever-like symptoms, asthma and even anaphylactic shock. This is a common problem."

In anaphylactic shock, a patient can within minutes develop shortness of breath, swollen lips and throat, and heart and breathing difficulties. Death could sometimes occur without prompt attention.

Reactions to latex were very rare in the 1970s, Brancaccio said. "Then, all of a sudden, in the late 1980s, there were lots of cases and more every year," he said. "It's not known exactly why."

Allergy reactions often develop from an increased exposure to a substance, Brancaccio said, and the AIDS epidemic has caused increased use of latex.

Report: W. Ky. may hold gas field

By Holly Terry
Staff Writer

A report released by the Kentucky Geological Survey shows the possibility of a major natural gas field in western Kentucky is extremely high.

"Gas has been produced in western Kentucky for over a hundred years on a small scale," said Terence Hamilton-Smith, a KGS research geologist and author of the report, "but this has been neglected, and we want to bring it to the attention of producers."

Hamilton-Smith said he stumbled upon the finding while he was conducting a comparison between western Kentucky and eastern Kentucky.

While both eastern and western Kentucky cradle resources, Hamilton-Smith said the natural

gas in western Kentucky has major potential because the type and structure of the underlying rock.

He said the western Kentucky gas field sits on an area of Devonian shale that geologists refer to as the "Moorman Syncline."

"We're probably talking about a gas field potentially half the size of the Big Sandy, which makes it pretty big."

The Big Sandy Field in eastern Kentucky has produced about 2.5 trillion cubic feet of gas to date and covers most of the 18 counties in that region.

Hamilton-Smith said the Moorman Syncline, which has gone primarily unexplored, is made up of the same Devonian shale as the Big Sandy Field.

Gas reservoirs are usually overlooked because of the lack of an extensive gas pipeline network, Hamilton-Smith said.

Denny

Continued from Page 1

stand-by alert.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.

His lawyer, Edi Faal, said later that Williams grinned because he was relieved the trial was finally over. Faal said he expected the long sentence.

Before announcing the sentence, the judge played a videotape of the riot attacks at Florence and Normandie avenues in south-central Los Angeles.

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," Ouderkirk said. As others beat Denny, he said, Williams "stood by with his weapon and waited to strike."

The riots followed the acquittal of four white policemen on most state charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of King. Two of the four were later convicted of federal civil rights charges.

Williams was convicted of felony mayhem for attacking Denny and four misdemeanor assault counts. The mayhem count carried a maximum eight-year term; each misdemeanor count, six months.

Ouderkirk also sentenced co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until 1997 and to 320 hours of community service. Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the trial.

For some black activists, the Denny attack, videotaped by a television news crew in a helicopter, soon became the ideological answer to the King beating, videotaped by a bystander, Danny Bakewell, leader of the Los Angeles-based Brotherhood Crusade, was frustrated last week when he was not allowed to testify that the beating of Denny and others was an angry answer to verdicts in the King case.

Williams, Watson and a third man, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted premeditated murder in the attack — Miller for yanking Denny out of his rig, Watson for pinning him to the pavement, and Williams for hurling a brick at his head.

After Miller's case was separated from the others, Williams and Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges. Miller struck a plea bargain that resulted in probation.

In Williams' case, the defense argued that he was caught up in the unique circumstance of a riot that prevented him from thinking out his actions.

The last defendant, Lance Jerome Parker, is charged with assault with a firearm and attempted arson for allegedly firing a shotgun at the fuel tank of Denny's truck. His trial is scheduled for January.

Election

Continued from Page 1

man is responsible for arranging poll sites, luring poll workers and making sure that voting runs smoothly.

Meadors said she also was responsible for informing all candidates of the rules and regulations of the SGA elections. SGA holds two elections each year, one in the fall for the four freshman senator slots and any other slots that are open at the time, and one in the spring to elect the president, vice-president and other senators.

"If someone makes a big discovery, then a pipeline may be built, and once it is there, that will make it advantageous for others to look for gas," Hamilton-Smith said.

By bringing this to the public's attention, Hamilton-Smith said he hopes people will realize the value of Kentucky's natural resources.

"Natural gas is a useful fuel," he said.

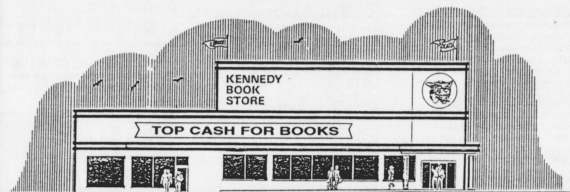
"Hopefully, more people will be encouraged to use take the resource seriously."

Hamilton-Smith's 31-page report, "Gas Explorations in the Devonian Shales of Kentucky," will be released to the public today.

Copies are available for \$4 at the KGS Publication Sales Office in the Mining and Mineral Resources Building.



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