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Trustees against mining land near Robinson Forest

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

The UK Board of Trustees voted yesterday to file a petition with the state asking for a section of land near Robinson Forest in Eastern Kentucky to be declared unsuitable for mining.

If the petition is approved by Kentucky's Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, about 4,000 acres of the Clemons Fork watershed area in Breathitt and Knox counties will be declared unsuitable for mining, an action that UK officials say will protect the forest and research being conducted in it by the University.

Arch on the North Fork, Inc. filed a petition with the state last month for permission to mine the land, about 105 acres, it owns along the northern edge of Robinson Forest.

Arch will challenge UK's move, most likely with legal action, said Arch senior counsel Blair Gardner.

"If it's granted, our property will be taken away from us," said Gardner, who is senior counsel for the St. Louis company.

The permit to mine the area normally would take about six months,

"What does surprise me, and frankly disappoints me, is that we have never been given the opportunity to present our plan or our ideas to the Board of Trustees which we think have taken such a momentous step."

Blair Gardner,
Arch on the North Fork, Inc.

Gardner said. But the actions taken by three environmentalist groups and UK could delay Arch's plans.

The Kentucky Council, Inc., the Sierra Club and Kentucky Conservation Foundation also have filed a petition asking for the watershed to be declared unsuitable for mining.

A watershed is a dividing line in which the water that falls on one side flows one way, and water that falls on the other side flows in the opposite direction.

"What does surprise me, and frankly disappoints me, is that we have never been given the opportunity to present our plan or our ideas to the Board of Trustees which we think have taken such a momentous step," Gardner said.

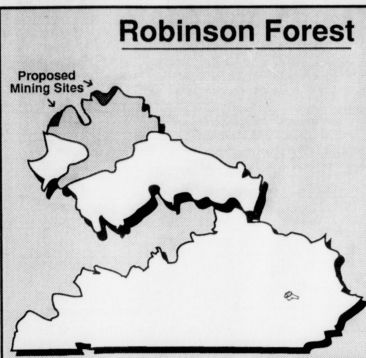
At yesterday's meeting UK officials said if Arch is allowed to

mine near the forest, long-term damage could be inflicted on the watershed, UK officials said yesterday.

UK cited a study by an independent engineering company and input from forestry and agriculture officials as reasons for their opposition.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter told trustees before the vote that "actions must be taken to protect the institution's interest in the land, in the forest and in particular the 30-year period of record" of the forest's hydrologic data.

Trustees were briefed for about 10 minutes, but the real discussions came during the finance committee meeting, which lasted a little more than an hour.



TRISH HARRINGTON/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Committee members were briefed by Robinson Forest Superintendent John Overstreet, UK attorney John Darsie and Carter.

They were told that the 3.1 million tons of coal exacted over a three-year period would present too much danger to the watershed.

Trustees were told of findings by Gaddy Engineering Company, which was contracted by UK to evaluate coal reserves associated with several tracts of University land in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties and to advise the University regarding alternative proposals for mining operations.

The company said in its report that Arch's surface mining plans on the Clemons Fork of Backhorn Creek would have long-term effects on the statistics being compiled on the watershed area.

For instance, the report said that mining would reduce the area of the undisturbed acreage within the watershed. Percentage-wise, the difference would be small, but it

See FOREST, Back page

Tax proposal getting OK's from Reps.

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Pressing 1

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is closing in on the number of commitments he needs to pass his billion-dollar tax plan and he will get a few extra days to lobby for it, according to Democratic leaders.

Wilkinson has been polling individual representatives on their opinions on the proposed tax plan and said last night that most prefer his method of paying for education reform.

House Democratic leaders huddled with Wilkinson yesterday afternoon to get his report and emerged encouraged by the support for a tax increase generally.

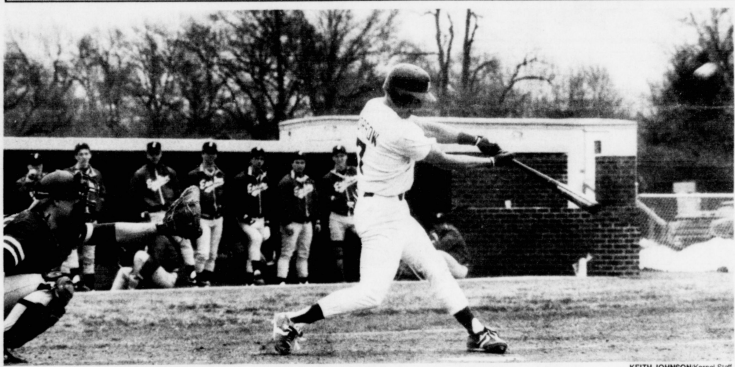
"I've never seen a time when there's as small a resistance to a tax," said Speaker Pro Tem Pete Worthington, D-Ewing.

The issue, then, may come down to how the money is raised.

Wilkinson has outlined a package of tax increases that relies heavily on income tax changes for

See TAX, Back page

IT'S A LONGGG FLY BALL!



KEITH JOHNSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

CIOSÉ BUT NO CIGAR: UK's Anthony Morrow flies out to the centerfielder in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with Eastern Michigan. However, the Bat Cats swept EMU in the twin bill 7-2, 8-2. Story Page 5.

Japanese to be offered to students next fall

By JEANNE CARY
Contributing Writer

A Japanese studies sequence will be offered next fall to UK students who are interested in acquiring a working knowledge of the Japanese language.

The courses will be geared toward students whose careers might put them in contact with Japan's economy, said Roger Anderson, chairman of the Russian and Eastern Studies Department.

The sequence, which will be offered through the College of Arts & Sciences, will be especially benefit business, engineering and pharmacy majors, Anderson said.

The program was developed because of the increased contact University and state officials have with Japan, Anderson said.

"The courses are the first building-blocks in developing a serious campuswide Japanese area studies program," he said.

The program also will open doors for students who want internships with Japanese companies, said Michael Kane, an international business research professor.

Each year a number of jobs are offered by businesses in Japan and by Japanese companies in the United States, Kane said.

The program will offer an intensive four-semester language study taught by native Japanese, Anderson said.

Michael Kane, a research professor of international business, said he receives several calls a week from students who are interested in Japanese study. About 30 students are enrolled in self-taught Japanese language

See JAPANESE, Back page

Campus volunteers working to fight hunger, homelessness

By JOHN F. BLACK
Contributing Writer

UK students are joining other schools across the country to address homelessness and hunger issue by participating in the 1990 National Hunger Cleanup campaign.

"It shows that everybody cares about this international problem and are willing to work together to solve it, which gives you a great feeling," said Maria Liz Narvaez, an undergraduate student from Paraguay.

UK is the first Kentucky school to begin such a program for the hungry and homeless.

Sponsors donate money to the National Hunger Cleanup, and volunteers offer community service for the contributions received.

Volunteers participate by cleaning up a local park or painting a homeless shelter. All proceeds go toward the Hunger Cleanup project.

Narvaez says she is hopeful that

the campaign will raise people's awareness to the homelessness and hunger issue.

"UK's enthusiastic school spirit carries over into the volunteer programs which need their support," Narvaez said.

The National Hunger Cleanup has become the largest student-run community service in the nation. Beginning in 1985 with nine Michigan schools, the program has grown to include 110 U.S. cities. The program raised \$150,000 last year.

The Sixth Annual Hunger Cleanup will begin Saturday, April 7. That day also marks the day Community Service Projects will begin in Lexington.

Half of the funds will be allocated locally, and the other half will go to the National Student Campaign, which is responsible for organizing domestic and international projects.

"Our goal of \$10,000 is very feasible," said Rob Lohman, chairman of the UK Leadership Conference

for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. "We will need between 400 and 500 volunteers for a successful campaign."

If UK reaches its goal, about \$5,000 would be raised for Lexington's homeless population, Lohman said.

The Hunger Cleanup has been advertised on several Lexington radio stations, and local television stations have expressed interest in contributing to the cause. The UK Student Government Association also has been involved with the event.

"Sponsors range from IBM to local high school students, and as little as two dollars is a worthwhile contribution," Lohman said.

Sponsors and volunteers are still needed to reach goals set by the local Hunger Cleanup committee. Contributors should call the UKS-GA office, 257-3191.

Information about the campaigning also is available at residence halls' front desks.



MICHAEL MUKK/Kentucky Kernel Staff

The Hunger Cleanup Campaign Committee, headed by Rob Lohman, met yesterday at the Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity House. The Committee works towards helping the hungry and homeless.

Diversions

WRFL celebrates
2-year birthday
Story, Page 3.



Sports

UK innocent,
Pitino says.
Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy
High near 60°

Tomorrow: Showers
High near 40s°



RISKY BUSINESS: Bruce Peplinski aims his gun during drills with the Special Reactions Team from Fort Knox and the Lexington Police Monday afternoon.

SCOTT CASTLE/Kernel Contributor

Landolphi to speak today

Staff reports

Suzi Landolphi, an entertainer with extensive theatre and television experience, will speak today at 11 a.m. at the Worsham Theatre and at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Center Small Ballroom. Landolphi's speech, entitled "Hot, Sexy and Safer," is a part of a series of programs sponsored

by the Dean of Students Office during the "Spring Into Health" month in March.

Landolphi graduated Cum Laude from Middlebury College and became a national award-winning video and film producer/director. She also is a volunteer at several AIDS organizations. The actress/comedian is

known for her humor, compassion, stand-up comic routines and dramatic techniques in exposing common fears about sex.

"Spring Into Health" month is an effort by the Dean of Students Office to promote healthier relationships, safer sex practices and safer alcohol and drug use among UK students.

Soviets break Communist orthodoxy

JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet lawmakers made a drastic break with Communist orthodoxy yesterday by voting to allow private citizens to own small factories and hire their own workers.

Applause swept through the Kremlin chamber as the Supreme Soviet, by a 350-3 vote with 11 abstentions, passed the Property Law, which the official Tass news agency described as "the main plank" of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for economic reform.

The law permits Soviets for the first time in nearly seven decades to privately possess "means of production," an approach at odds with classic Marxist thinking, which sees in private ownership the roots of the capitalist exploitation wiped out by the Russian Revolution 72 years ago.

Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said the law, which will go into effect July 1, will enable private citizens to own workshops, garages for automotive repairs, farm enterprises and other small-scale ventures to supplement the notoriously ineffective state-run economy.

Also, subject to restrictions from legislatures in the 15 Soviet republics, the law permits one citizen to hire another for pay, a practice that currently is illegal and was a key target of the Russian revolutionaries.

In the early 1920s, Vladimir I. Lenin and his Bolsheviks temporarily retreated from their drive to implement communism and allowed private ownership of the means of production under the New Economic Policy, or NEP. The policy was ended under Lenin's successor, Josef Stalin.

"Yesterday's vote was hailed by supporters not as a tactical move backward but as a great advance toward a more just and prosperous society. It again showed Gorbachev's bent for pragmatism, even when it runs counter to policies pursued by his predecessors for decades.

Abalkin stressed to reporters that new approaches were needed to wrench the country from its economic quagmire, which he said was deepening. "Either we speed up the reforms, or we ship things using military transport," he said.

He revealed that Soviet economic

performance had worsened in the past two months, with industrial production slipping 1 percent. "There is a crisis of confidence in the government," he added.

Although the Property Law conserves large economic monopolies for the state-run sector, it declares all forms of ownership juridically equal, including property owned by individuals, the government and collectives, and says society gains by competition among them.

"This is an enormous step forward because it lays down the principle of pluralism in the forms of ownership and the basis of their equality and their protection from the government," said progressive lawmaker Alexei Yablokov.

In another sign of the new economic thinking, a government-sponsored preamble offered by Abalkin proclaiming "socialist property" to be the foundation of the country officially named the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics failed to pass the 542-seat legislature.

"The preamble would turn the law into a propaganda slogan," objected deputy Konstantin D. Lubchenko, a senior lecturer in Moscow State University's law faculty.

Despite its new stance on property rights, the law continues to skirt the socialist aversion to private property by referring instead to "the property of citizens."

"It's unfortunate that there is no mention of private property, but the principle is there," Yablokov said. Soviets long have been permitted to own cars, summer homes and other personal property, and the new law won't change that.

Abalkin said a key provision of the 23-page document orders state-owned factories and other businesses to allocate a share of after-tax profits to workers.

By providing them with a material stake in their enterprise's profitability, the law will presumably encourage Soviets to work harder, a problem Gorbachev's leadership has said is crucial to raising the often abysmal rate of productivity.

Abalkin cautioned that the law was "just a piece of paper" and by itself won't bring about an economic miracle.

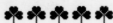
"We need to change the stereotypes of behavior, and peoples' psychology," he said, apparently referring to the widespread Soviet hostility toward any form of private enterprise.

Laws on taxation as well as price reforms, long postponed but now promised by Jan. 1, also are necessary for a "decisive step towards a market economy," Abalkin said. The Kremlin keeps the prices of bread, meat and other foodstuffs artificially low at the cost of billions of rubles in subsidies.

The Property Law preserves a government monopoly on the main pipelines for natural gas and other products, the electric power grid, space systems, nationwide communications and information networks and defense industries.

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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

WRFL-FM celebrates its second anniversary on the air



WRFL disc jockey Steve "Sappy" Daniels, an English junior from Frankfort, speaks to listeners during his afternoon shift. WRFL provides UK students with the opportunity to gain on-air experience.

By AYSER SALMAN
Staff Writer

When UK's alternative music radio station WRFL-FM was first broadcast on March 7, 1988, the station had two goals: to broadcast a wide variety of music and introduce UK students to the technical aspects of radio production.

Two years later, WRFL, also known as Radio Free Lexington, has fulfilled both of these expectations "and then some," according to Kakkie Urch, one of the station's founders and former music director. "We were looking to have a station that would have a whole bunch of

different types of music, and we have that," said Urch, a journalism and English senior.

To celebrate its second anniversary on the air, WRFL has planned several events. According to public relations director Donna Thordale the events include "a two night birthday party extravaganza at the Wrocklage featuring local bands." The shows will be held on March 27 and 28.

Some of the celebrations will be held, appropriately, over the airwaves.

For today and the rest of the week, WRFL will feature selections of music and highlights from

its "inaugural week on the air," according to Program Director Mick Jeffries.

WRFL provides a teaching experience as well as offering a wider variety of listening music.

"We wanted to give the opportunity to a large number of UK stu-

dents to learn how to use radio equipment, and we have that," Urch said. "We've probably trained 150 UK students on the equipment, which is about 145 more than would have ever learned to use equipment like that without a campus-run college station."

Because other local radio stations have a limited number of student intern possibilities and most of the broadcast courses offered at UK are upper-division, it is difficult for a student to get technical experience, Urch said. But at WRFL, freshmen can learn how to use the equipment their first semester.

The effect of the station reaches outside of the UK campus.

WRFL also has had a big impact on what Lexingtonians are listening to and buying in record stores, according to Urch.

"Before WRFL went on the air, liking alternative music was kind of a hit-or-miss deal, and you had to pay the money for the album or CD to find out if you liked the group," she said. "Now you can find out if you like the group and then go look for their album or CD. Local record stores have told us that the station has had an impact on sales of alternative artists."

"What we hoped WRFL would be was an open forum for all types of music, and I think it continues to be that," she added. "You have everything from REM to Metallica to little-known groups like Prong. We're also able to take chances early on artists that commercial stations won't touch initially. We were playing Tracy Chapman several months before commercial sta-

"We take requests 24 hours a day."

Mick Jeffries,
WRFL Program director

tions picked it up. And right now they're also playing Lenny Kravitz, who's going to be massive."

Another of the station's co-founders, Mark Beatty, a first year medical student, is extremely pleased with what has happened with the station.

"It has turned out to be light-years ahead of what I would have expected it to be in three years," said the former program director.

"When I first got here in 1986, I intended to do nothing more than spin records. But as it turned out, there was more work to be done, and I started thinking of it as something to create instead of just something to join."

"It was the first college station I had ever seen that went to particular efforts to actively report the playlist and keep a field as to what the listeners want," he added. "I think we were able to accomplish all this with incredible speed, and since I've left, the improvements have continued."

WRFL was formed in response to a survey sponsored by the Student Government Association, showing that 80 percent of UK students favored having an alternative station. The station is funded in part by the student activity fee of a

dollar per semester. According to Jeffries, WRFL is unique in that it demands a certain level of active participation on the part of the listeners.

"We take requests 24 hours a day, and listeners are encouraged to give us feedback about what they want to hear," Jeffries said. "This past year has been a very strong one for WRFL, because ... I believe that our listenership and listener response has increased greatly, as I can tell from looking at our logs."

A lot of high school students have adjusted their dial to listen to WRFL, Jeffries said. There also are a lot of professors at UK who tune in. Even though they may not like everything played on the station, the professors have found what they do like, according to Jeffries, a journalism junior.

Wyn Morris, the station's current music director, agrees with Jeffries.

"You're going to hear something you like eventually because we're so diverse," said Morris, a telecommunications junior. "You're selling yourself short if you tune in for only a few minutes, because I guarantee you'll find something you like."

The station doesn't just limit itself to new releases or alternative music either.

"You can hear Neil Young, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and so on," Urch said. "We also feature specialty programming like the Bug Radio Show — the Worldbeat Music Program which I think is great."

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

UK innocent, NCAA should overturn Morton decision Morton, Pitino says

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino put to bed the rumors concerning University of Louisville signee Dwayne Morton.

Pitino began his news conference yesterday by declaring UK's innocence in the Morton situation. The NCAA ruled Morton ineligible to play basketball for U of L because of illegal contact during a dead period.

"We did not, at any time, ever turn in the University of Louisville to the NCAA," Pitino said. "We

also did not leak it to the media. The media leaked it to us. ... The University of Kentucky had absolutely nothing to do with this."

After the incident, Pitino also said that both he and UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton wrote letters to the U of L Athletic Director, Bill Olsen, on Morton's behalf.



PITINO

"The letters were sent to Olsen for (U of L) to use in their defense," Pitino said. "All the letters said were that Louisville did not gain any advantage in the recruitment of Dwayne Morton."

Morton's mother, Charlotte, and high school coach, Ralph Johnson, met with U of L coach Denny Crum during the 48 hours before the signing period, which began on Nov. 8.

Louisville television station WLKY-32 reported that Charlotte Morton, Johnson and Crum had dinner on the night of Nov. 6.

And when the NCAA ruled last weekend that Morton is ineligible to play for U of L, Pitino said he asked Newton to call the NCAA office and plead Morton's case.

"When it was announced, C.M. and myself got together and I suggested that he call the NCAA," Pit-

ino said. "And he did."

Louisville officials announced Monday that they will appeal the NCAA's decision.

"We're going to review everything and react to the points (the NCAA) made," said Ray Nystrand, U of L assistant to the president of athletics, Monday. "What we'd like to do is strengthen our argument we made initially and answer the questions raised (by the NCAA). We'll try to make our case more persuasively than we did the first time."

Crum said Louisville will request more information from the NCAA regarding its investigation.

Crum also said that U of L should be given until the end of its basketball season to respond to the NCAA. Normally, schools have

See MORTON, Page 7



THE TIP: UK center Reggie Hanson tries to tip in a missed shot during Monday night's 80-67 loss to Notre Dame.

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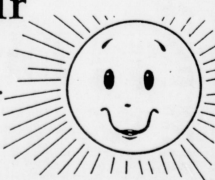
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Bat Cats sweep Eastern Michigan 7-2, 8-2 in home opener

By CA. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

The renovations of UK's Shively Field are only "about 80 percent finished," according to UK baseball coach Keith Madison.

But the way UK played against Eastern Michigan University, the Hurons might also consider some renovations.

Before 250 people yesterday afternoon, the Bat Cats swept Eastern Michigan 7-2, 8-2. UK improved to 4-1, while the Hurons stumbled out of the gate to an 0-2 start.

The Bat Cat offense did not look as they were under construction as they banged out 14 hits, including four home runs and two doubles.

"We were looking forward to coming back here to play in our partially done stadium," said UK first baseman Mike Harris, who went 4-6, including a three-run home run and four runs scored. "There's one thing I think this team had that last year's didn't: We're always up for every game."

Everyone's out there always busting their tails."

Three UK pitchers combined to scatter eight hits and walked six while striking out 16 batters in 14 innings. Only two of Eastern Michigan's runs were earned, which lowered UK's team ERA to 3.98 through five games.

"I was very pleased with the pitching performances... I thought for this early in the year, the start-

ers were outstanding," Madison said.

In the first game, UK freshman right-hander Rodney Henderson (1-0), who is battling with freshman right-hander Scott Smith for the No. 3 spot in the rotation, allowed two hits, one run and three walks, and struck out seven over six innings.

Southpaw Steve Zongor finished-up for Henderson in the seventh. The Franklin, Tenn., sophomore surrendered a two-out solo homer to Aaron Metaj before retiring the side.

In the nightcap, UK ace Rod Bolton became the first Bat Cat to go the distance as he picked up his first win of the season. Bolton fanned eight Eastern Michigan hitters to give him a team-leading 16 strikeouts.

Bolton cruised through the first three innings, while getting a lot of offensive and defensive support as the Bat Cats made several fine defensive plays and scored seven in the first three to lead 7-0.

But in the fourth inning, Eastern Michigan leadoff hitter John Terris reached on an infield error. Following a Mike Schumaker strikeout, left fielder Scott Evans walked on four pitches to put runners on first and second.

First baseman Kevin Grijak followed with a sharp single to right field to load the bases.

Bolton then got Steve Waite to hit into what appeared to be an in-

ning-ending double play, but UK second baseman Darin Riemann mis-handled the ball, allowing Terris to cross the plate.

One out later, Metaj drew a walk to force Evans in and close the gap to 7-2, but Bolton got catcher Jim Kiro grounded out to end the rally. Both runs were unearned, which lowered Bolton's ERA to a chilly 0.68.

Bolton said he wasn't rattled by the Hurons' rally. "It was just the first time (in the game) I had pitched out of the stretch and I was getting the ball up."

In the first game, four Eastern Michigan errors set up all three of the Bat Cat scores. With the Hurons leading 1-0 in the bottom of the first, UK first baseman Mike Harris scored off a Metaj error.

Two innings later Metaj committed another one-out error, allowing Harris to reach first. UK third baseman Vince Castaldo then stepped to the plate and sent a Doug Martin pitch over the left-center field wall for his second home run of the season.

In the fourth inning, UK designated hitter Al Lardo reached first when third baseman Brandon White booted a routine grounder. Lardo took third when Martin's pick-off attempt went sailing into right field.

Lardo scored on left fielder Blake Feeney's single to right field, and after Anthony Morrow walked with two outs, Harris blistered Martin's

1-0 offering over the center field fence for his first home run of the year. Harris' blast ended Martin's, who took his first loss of the season, day.

"It was a high fastball," said Harris, who was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays' organization out of high school. "That was kind of high for me, but I got out in front of it."

In the second game, UK got on the board early when catcher Rick Norton jumped on 2-0 pitch from Matt Avery for a three-run homer. The shot was Norton's first of the season and sixth in his three years at UK.

With the Bat Cats leading 4-0 in the third inning, Riemann blasted a three-run home run over the right-center field fence to seal the victory for UK and chase Avery, who had the fourth best ERA in the Mid-American Conference last season, from the mound and tag him with the loss.

The Bat Cats added a final insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Castaldo drew a bases-loaded walk to score pinch-hitter Steve Casey to make the final margin 8-2.

NOTES: Youngstown State has canceled Friday's double-header with the Bat Cats at Shively Field.



KEITH JOHNSON/Kentucky Star

UK sophomore Mike Harris dives back into first during yesterday's double-header with Eastern Michigan. The Bat Cats won 7-2, 8-2.

Murray St. waiting for OVC tourney opportunity

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Murray State is ready to get back to business in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament tonight.

The Racers earned a first-round bye by claiming the league's regular-season title with a 10-2 mark. They also were rewarded by serving as host of the tournament's final two rounds.

In Wednesday's semifinal round, Morehead State meets Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay plays Murray State. The championship will be tomorrow night, with the winner receiving the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"This team has been very methodical and business-like all season," said Murray State coach Steve Newton, whose teams have won three consecutive league titles. "I see not playing in the first round as being no factor in the tournament."

Murray State closed the regular-season with an 81-79 loss at Morehead State on Feb. 26 to finish at 19-8 overall.

"I think it will be favorable for us," Newton said of the nine-day layoff between games. "We were extended at the end and under a great deal of stress. We placed a great deal of emphasis on the conference race and having secured the title before the last game, it may have affected our attitude some."

Sophomore center Popeye Jones, the OVC's Player of the Year, leads the Racers with 18.5 points and 11.1 rebounds a game. Freshman guard Frank Allen follows with 14.9 points while senior forward Chris Ogden averages 12.3 points and 7.8 rebounds.

Murray State swept Austin Peay this season, but had some difficulty in winning 66-58 and 58-55.

"It's traditionally been a hard-fought contest between the schools," Newton said. "Austin Peay is very strong inside. They won convincingly at Tech and their rebounding strength was evident."

Sixth-seeded Austin Peay stunned No. 2 Tennessee Tech 75-57 in the first round of the tourney. The Governors, preseason favorites to win the OVC title, finished 10-18 and 2-10.


Guard Donald Tivis paces Austin Peay with 18.1 points, followed by forward Barry Howard with 12.9.

Morehead State (16-12, 7-5) reached the semifinals by edging Tennessee State 92-89 while Eastern Kentucky (12-16, 7-5) downed Middle Tennessee 65-52.

Morehead State defeated Eastern Kentucky 91-58 when the teams met Jan. 10 at Richmond and struggled to a 66-58 victory at Morehead on Feb. 5.

Eastern Kentucky is led in scoring by guard Aric Sinclair with 11.3 points.

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Hank Gathers was always a delight to be around

(Editor's note: Jim O'Connell covers college basketball for The Associated Press and covered Hank Gathers for several seasons and filed this personal remembrance).

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

There were very few sentences Hank Gathers didn't end with a smile.
Even during telephone interviews, he conveyed the special joy

that came with his star status in the world of college basketball.

I talked to Gathers over the phone this summer and the subject was rebounding.
"That's hard work," he said. "Scoring is just doing things you've been doing since you started playing basketball. Rebounding is hard work. I'm really proud of how I do that."
Not only did he lead the nation in rebounding as a junior, he was also No. 1 in scoring. The only other

Division I player to lead both categories the same season was Xavier McDaniel.

Gathers looked at it philosophically.
"I tell my teammates, 'Don't take this the wrong way, but you guys are going to miss a lot of shots and I want to get them all.'"
He even got his friends in on the act.

"A friend of mine was visiting from Philadelphia the night we scored 181 points against U.S. International, and I broke the school record with 29 rebounds," Gathers said. "He bet me that I couldn't get 20 rebounds in the game."
"He was sitting near our bench, and I could see him and know he was counting how many I had. I asked him one time, and he said I

needed five more. I was busting my chops for five more, and then I knew I was over 20, but when I asked him the next time he said I still needed three more."
His hometown of Philadelphia never stopped being special to Gathers. He played there twice last season, beating St. Joe's and La Salle, as his family and friends shouted their cheers.

Those friends include Lionel Simmons, La Salle's star and the third-leading scorer in history, La Salle's Doug Overton and Lions teammate Bo Kimble.
Though Gathers and Kimble were a continent away, they were all still Philadelphia players.
"Staying was the right thing for Lionel and Doug," Gathers said after the La Salle victory, during

which he joked with Overton on the court several times. "I wanted to get away."
"I still love it here," he said of Philly, "but I have a whole new life out there."

Gathers, a right-handed shooter, took his free throws left-handed this season. He switched after watching his percentage decline steadily throughout his junior season and into this year.
"I was pointing to Father Dave Hagan, a friend of mine from here in Philadelphia who has been on my back since grade school to make free throws," he said. "I was really pointing at him and my mom, who tells me to make my free throws and to always go up and I'll always make it. She's not always right."

After the game, Gathers kept saying he wasn't near 100 percent since collapsing on the court in December. But he wanted everyone to know he would be back to normal soon. He sounded so determined. You could sense there were some big numbers to come. And an NBA career, too.
Gathers did score more than 40 points two more times and the numbers were very good, 29.0 points and 10.8 rebounds. Still, they were far from last season's 32.7 and 13.7.
It's hard to believe Gathers, a perfect 6-7 physical specimen, is gone. Twenty-three-year-olds aren't supposed to die. But Gathers did, less than two hours after an impressive dunk.
He was one of those players you wish would stay around for a few extra years so you could enjoy them enjoying the game and all its trappings.
He smiled when he talked and he thanked you after interviews.
He was having a good time, and he was good at what he did.
I'll smile every time I think of Hank Gathers.

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Tennessee downs UK in tennis exhibition

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The fun tennis exhibition between UK and the University of Tennessee was regarded exactly that way — fun.

So it didn't really matter that the visiting Volunteers, ranked sixth nationally, beat 10th-ranked UK 41-32 last night at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

"It was a social thing," said UK women's coach John Dinneen.

"We hope to continue this kind of exhibition once a year between the two schools," said UK men's coach Dennis Emery.

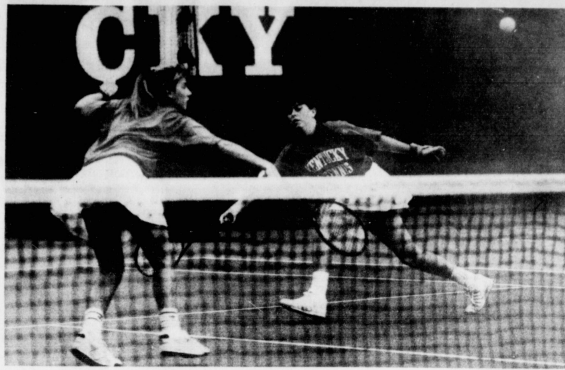
The Wildcat men split with the Vols in singles. UT took both of the women's singles matches.

The doubles matches split with Tennessee taking the men's match 6-2 and UK winning the women's match 6-3.

Tennessee took the mixed doubles game 7-6.

John Yancy, UK's top seed, fell to Tennessee's No. 4 seed, Fabio Silberg, 7-6 (7-1).

Silberg's parents traveled from Brazil to see their son play for the



Lady Kat junior Melissa Nelson (left) and freshman Susan Klingenberg try to return a shot during last night's exhibition match with Tennessee. Nelson and Klingenberg won 6-2.

first time since he signed a scholarship to play for Tennessee.

"I wanted to play really well for them tonight," Silberg said. "... and I was pleased with my performance."

Yancy, who practiced for three hours earlier in the afternoon, felt that he could've returned Silberg's powerful serve on an outside court.

"He's (Silberg) a good player,"

Yancy said. "I wish that we hadn't of practiced before the exhibition, though."

Alex DeFelipe, UK's No. 2 seed, defeated Mario Dahral, UT's No. 6 seed, 7-6 (7-3) in singles.

UT's Wendy Anderson defeated Melissa Nelson 6-4, and Debbie Moriengello beat Susan Klingenberg 6-1 in the women's singles.

Klingenberg and Nelson redeemed

their singles losses by defeating the Vols' Mandy Wilson and Wendy McMillan in doubles.

It was the first doubles match that Klingenberg and Nelson had teamed up together in.

"We played real aggressive," Klingenberg said. "I was more consistent in the (doubles) game than in my singles game."

"There's no way to determine who the better player — or team — is by one set," Dinneen said.

"We're just happy to get together in this way and have some fun."

UT men's coach Mike DePalmer agreed. "We had a lot of fun tonight," he said.

The Kentucky Kernel — Good Reading

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Morton

Continued from page 5

two weeks to respond.

"We need to get all the facts they have, weigh them and determine what direction we need to go in terms of an appeal," Crum said. "It would seem to me to be very difficult to make an intelligent appeal if you don't know what basis they made their ruling on."

Janet M. Justus, NCAA director of eligibility, said requests for extensions usually are granted. But she said appeals rarely are successful.

"But that shouldn't be a deterrent (to filing an appeal)," she said.

But Pitino disagrees said he thinks that the NCAA should and will overturn its decision.

"We've got to take the matter to heart," Pitino said. "The young man is an outstanding young man. He did not go visit Coach Crum during the dead period. He probably did not know that his high school coach or mom were doing that."

"It was just an innocent thing. ... There's no doubt in my mind that Dwayne Morton will win the

appeal. No doubt. I don't have any guarantees because I am just a basketball coach, but I can look at the situation.

"The NCAA is not out to punish young men."

Pitino said the 6-6 forward from Louisville Central High School was "the nicest person I've come across in recruiting circles in a long time. He should not be penalized for the mistakes made by others."

Although Morton did not make his decision known until his sign-

ing, Pitino said that Morton probably had no intention of becoming a Wildcat.

"After it's all come out and after listening to all the comments made by the mom and high school coach, this young man was going to the University of Louisville (from the start)," he said. "And he should obviously go to the University of Louisville."

The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

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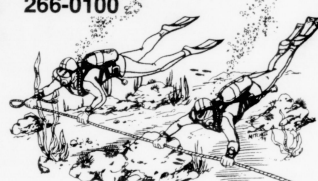
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State legislature, Wilkinson right about holiday

The state legislature and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson finally agreed on a bill and got something accomplished. Wilkinson signed a bill Monday that made Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday an official paid holiday for state employees.

Many of us can empathize with Rep. Porter Hatch, D-Louisville, one of the bill's sponsors who waved the signed bill and shouted, "Signed at last, signed at last, thank God almighty, signed at last."

Wilkinson's signature makes Kentucky only the 41st state to recognize the holiday dedicated to the slain civil rights leader. Former President Ronald Reagan made the third Monday in January a holiday dedicated to King, whose birthday is Jan. 15. However, Reagan left it up to the individual states to decide whether state employees would get the paid holiday.

States, such as Arizona, complained that another holiday would cost too much, thus only federal workers got the day off.

A holiday celebrating the birth of such a great American leader should mean more than revenue. King embodied the ideals of this great nation and for nearly a decade he served as our national conscience.

In a telegram to the legislature, King's wife, Coretta, said, "We must see the holiday as not simply for African Americans, but one for all of our people."

We can only hope that the nine other states that do not recognize the holiday come to their senses. This is not an issue of black or white heroes. They are all American heroes and by recognizing the heroes and cultures of other races we bring ourselves one step closer to achieving a true "melting pot."

Marxist Sandinistas an American myth

Yea, I know, 'Welcome Back, Adam!'

As I was sitting on my 'duff' the other day, lamenting who I haven't had a column in this semester's paper yet, I heard a news story about the Nicaraguan elections of a few weeks ago — a story that really got me ticked.

First of all, the Sandinistas are not 'Marxist' in the mainstream-media sort of way. They are Marxist in the same way the Habitat organization that builds houses for the poor to practice 'The Economics of Jesus' is. I would prefer to think of them in a more accurate way, as socialistic, constitutional and democratic.

The UNO, 'Democratic Opposition' that won the election, is not what they are portrayed to be by the U.S. media. They are reported to be the opposite of the 'Marxist Sandinistas' — however, they are as similar to the Sandinistas as the U.S. Democrats are to the Republicans (Oh, ye of little faith — they are very similar). More true to fact, they are also socialistic, constitutional and democratic — and U.S. supported.

The Contras are given at least a partially true label: 'U.S.-backed.' More fully, however, I would call them this: U.S.-backed non-democratic violent insurgents. Further, though this is probably not true of all Contras, at least some of them are the left-overs from (former U.S. supported Nicaraguan dictator) Somoza's National Guard (read: Secret Police and Brutal Enforcers of Dictatorial Rule).

So, what happened that was so significant Sunday?

Well, first, Daniel Ortega lost a reelection campaign (so did Ford & Carter). More significantly, it was a free election in a country whose past includes a U.S.-backed dictator who hadn't held a free election in the entire time he was in power. And by the way, this was not the first free election since 1980 — it was the second. The first, Ortega won.

Second, the U.S.-backed UNO coalition (which includes groups from the far left, like the Nicaraguan Communist Party, to far right groups, some of which are not unlike to harbor Nazi-like ideologies) won. Of course, the presidential candidate has no political experience, nor aptitude. She is a poor speaker and a poor leader. The scariest part of this is that the true 'leaders' of the new Nicaraguan polity are going to be her un-elected cabinet. Wow! U.S.-backed democratic opposition, huh?

Third, the Contras still aren't happy. "I'm not going to give up until they do," and "I'm going to take my ball and go home!" After all, if the U.S. Government is paying their bills, why would they want to go back to work in a real job — a productive job?



Adam Goldberg

Before you accept the conservative view of our government that would have you believe that the election is a true victory for 'Democracy,' think about this:

The U.S. war on Nicaragua's economy has been very, very effective. The sanctions, lack of loans and economic aid and general bad press have almost destroyed the economy of a small country with few resources.

Don't forget that besides the 'legal' things the U.S. has done, in 1982 the CIA mined the Nicaraguan harbor — blowing up ships and dealing an almost-fatal blow to the fragile economy. There have also been allegations (likely unprovable, though not necessarily untrue) that the CIA assassinated key Nicaraguan citizens in an effort to de-stabilize the country.

But probably far more damaging is the existence of the Contras (they would not exist if the U.S. wasn't sending them 'non-lethal aid') forcing the Nicaraguan government to build up their military — to the detriment of any sort of economic recovery. You can't be building roads, bridges, airports and farms, etc. if you are devoting a large portion of your small budget to the army.

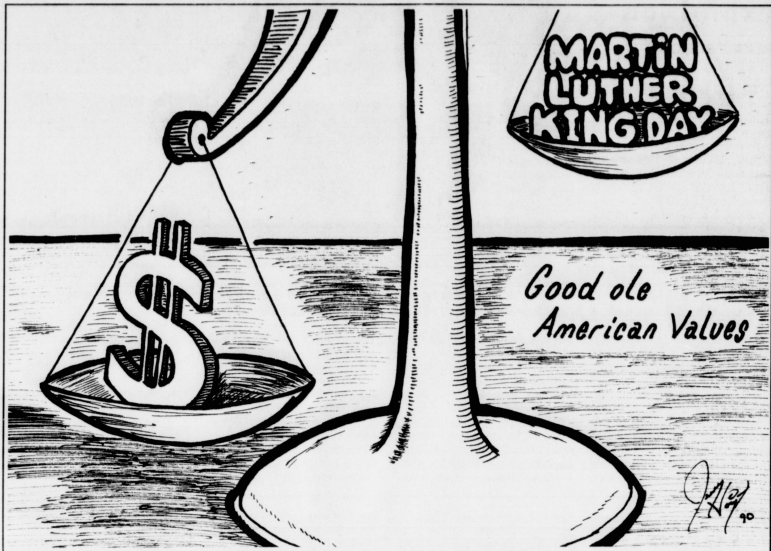
Basically, as a direct result of the United States of America — the True Leader of the Free World and Knower of The Democratic Way — the free voters of Nicaragua, after overthrowing a U.S.-supported dictator, were forced into voting for a coalition party supported by the U.S., but including such diverse and incongruous elements as the Communist party and far right wing parties. Sounds pretty democratic to me... don't you agree?

The voters had to pick between a candidate that directly or indirectly leads to a decimated economy, war and mandatory military service and a candidate who, despite lacking any ability to run a government, is supported by the very country that put their economy in the toilet. What a choice, huh? Great fun!

The next time a Republican comes up to me and tries to gloat over the 'democratic victory' in Nicaragua, I'll think of what I just said, and mimic 'his hero,' The Great Honorable Ronnie 'Bono' Reagan, who said in court-ordered testimony regarding intimate details of his presidency, "I dunno," "I don't remember," and "what?"

At least I'll be laughing, and he'll be wondering.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science junior and a Kernel Columnist.



The Czech Connection II Riot police bring violence to a peaceful protest

At some point the spirit of these people, the majority being between the ages of 14 and 24, lead them to cheer, "On to Wenceslas Square!"

Wenceslas Square is the geographic focal point of modern Czech history. Below the statue of St. Wenceslas (the "Good King") on his horse, the Czechs have seen their fate evolve — independence from the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1918, Nazi forces taking over in 1939, subversion to a Stalinist-Communist government in 1948 and, most recently, the invasion by the tanks of the Soviet Union in 1968.

But tonight was the night of the children of the '68 Prague Spring, the movement those Soviet tanks were sent to crush.

Winding our way through the narrow city street, the chant became, "Czechs, come with us!" Kids, moms, dads and old folks waved flags from their apartment windows in support.

The crowd cheered when room lights went off, indicating they were hopefully coming to join us. By 7 p.m. we had reached the National Theatre and the crowd size was easily 30,000 souls.

People joined us from cafes, restaurants, streetcars and theatres. Crowd scenery doesn't change unless you're in front, so I hustled up to be in the lead.

We rounded the corner onto National Street, the final stretch before Wenceslas Square, and came to a sudden stop. I could not see the reason why we were stalled. Even though I was near the "front," I was still at least 1,000 people deep from the lead.

The crowd sang the Czech national anthem many times and began yelling such things as "Gestapo," "Traitors," "Mafia," "Communism is Fascism" and jingling their keys while shouting, "Bells for the clowns," meaning the clowns who are the leaders of the government.

The call went through the crowd for everyone to sit down. What I had assumed was immediately verified.

In front of us, from side to side, were hundreds of fully equipped riot police. Their helmets and shields reflected the candles and flowers offered to them by the students who made up the vast majority of this front section of the crowd.

I didn't expect anything to happen, only a stalemate, and then everyone would go home and act themselves what had they accomplished today. Is life elsewhere?

After nearly 40 minutes of standing, sitting, standing, sitting, standing, sitting, standing, sitting, I was being violently moved and crushed by the crowd around me. Screams surrounded me and yelling voices rang in my ears in a language I couldn't hope to understand in these circumstances. Many times my feet were off the ground, and I was moved with the frantic whims of the swell of the crowd.

All of these kids! What was go-



Mike Kurkal

ing on? Was I involved in a bad trip on a Kafka dreamscape, tailor-made for mystical Prague?

And now I could see the cause of the sheer panic. The police in front of us began to move in and beat, with intensity and brutality, everyone who happened to be at the edge of the crowd. Cracking heads, boys and girls, again and again. Random violence. People began shoving harder and trying to escape to the rear.

It was the only choice: If police were beating the hell out of everyone in front of you, you turn around and go the other way! It's time to go home. But the internal crushing of the crowd increased in pressure and fear.

We could see, for the first time, fully armed riot police behind us and moving in. The police had cordoned off the spearhead of the crowd and I was in the middle of it. The Czechoslovak riot police became an inhuman human-vice, beating, punching and kicking everyone at both sides of the crowd.

The method of their relentless pressure involved squeezing us tighter and tighter, making us trapped animals in mind and spirit. The police would not let anyone

get by or go home.

A frantic and urgent chant became, "We don't want violence! We just want to go home!" but that made no difference to the human horror machine that was playing a role fit for a Stephen King novel. What was the solution to this predicament? Show them my U.S. passport and say, "Pardon me, sir?" Sure thing, Right.

After an eternity of panic, I thought I could see people breaking out somehow and running underneath a series of stone arches, an arcade, along the opposite street.

With the wave of the crowd, I somehow managed to get near the arcade passage. At the same point in time, I realized the riot police were clubbing students only five feet behind me and were getting closer. I was on the edge physically and mentally now.

All at once my eyes became transfixed, as if I was witnessing but not part of, the surrealistic episode under the stone arcade. In the strange yellow glow of lights, police lined both sides of the arcade passageway. I could see their eyes and faces now. Most of them were of college age and openly aggressive in attitude and action. The po-

lice would suddenly grab someone out of the mass and beat them, usually to the point of unconsciousness or until they collapsed on the pavement.

The crowd swelled behind me and I was pushed to the front. I had no choice, nor did anyone else caught in this nightmare, but to run the gauntlet between rows of riot police lining both sides of this 50 foot passage leading to a side street. The police were stoked on teaching a lesson to the students: Go home and tell your friends what happens to those who speak for change and the truth.

Violence and rage bloomed under the arcade with the help of the riot police. I stumbled and hopped and ran through the entanglement of truncheons, flowers, shields, down a darkened side street — Mikulandska Street — my mind raced and my feet tried to keep up. Just to get out of here, keep going and make it back to the dorm room, I kept telling myself. The police were behind me. Somehow, I was lucky enough to escape being trapped.

Then, for the first time in a long time, I felt pure, horrifying fear. Running through the darkness on this side street, believing it was over, I saw a wall of riot police coming toward me and the others from ahead of us.

Most people turned spontaneously around to... what? Riot police with their clubs in the air were running behind us and we were running right into another wall of fresh-from-brutality-school cops!

The conclusion to the Czech Connection will appear tomorrow.

Letters

Save Kagan-Moore

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel may recall two articles regarding theatre students' reaction to the decision to deny tenure to Dr. Patrick Kagan-Moore. We were indeed upset and we wish to thank the Kernel for publicizing our concern. However, its account of the situation

(rightly) remained objective and dealt only indirectly with Dr. Kagan-Moore's performance as a teacher. So we feel compelled to offer a more subjective account and to express for ourselves our thoughts and feelings about him.

In his career at UK, Dr. Kagan-Moore has displayed intellectual rigor and emotional commitment with regard to his work such as can only be described as inspirational. Those of us

who have seen or been involved in the numerous productions he has directed here have been impressed with their clarity and depth. Others of us who know him only from the classroom have received from him the most incisive, provocative training they have had. But it would be too little to say that Dr. Kagan-Moore is a superior teacher. Beyond that, he has challenged us to lead more purposeful, productive lives.

While we are aware of other considerations in the tenure process, we feel strongly that quality of teaching should be primary. Our assessment of Dr. Kagan-Moore being so high in this respect, we naturally question the denial of his tenure. Now that he has appealed the decision, we call upon those in charge to see that the appeal will be fairly handled.

This letter was signed by 21 theater majors.

CATFISH SAFARI



Forest

Continued from page 1

could affect the statistical results of the study, which might be crucial to the effectiveness of the final result of those studies.

It could render them unacceptable, which would nullify 30 years of experimentation on the property, the report said.

Paraphrasing Gaddy, Darsie said even if Arch takes all precautions, "there are all kinds of chances" for something to go wrong.

Six UK students use the forest for research. More than \$3.5 million has been invested into research, according to UK officials.

The board also said that it will continue to follow guidelines it adopted in a 1982 policy that said UK would not execute mineral leases or mine its holdings in the forest.

The BOT Finance Committee, which made the recommendation, chose not to address the issue of protection of the remaining 6,000 acres, known as Coles Fork, because they said that it is not directly threatened.

Some members of the Students to Save Robinson Forest said that UK showed a "glaring inconsistency" by not taking a stand on the Coles Fork.

"The same thing that makes Clemons Fork unsuitable for mining makes Coles Fork unsuitable," said Mark Merz, a graduate student in forestry.

Let's do Lunch!



The Kentucky Kernel

Japanese

Continued from page 1

courses offered through the UK Language Center, Anderson said.

More than 10,000 Kentuckians work for Japanese companies, and more than 1 million Americans will be employed by Japanese companies by 2000, Kane said.

The program was created by a committee formed last fall by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, said Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor.

The purpose of the committee, which has members from the colleges of Business & Economics and Arts & Sciences, is

to increase Japanese studies at UK.

The program is funded mostly by Hemenway's office and the Hokkaido Foundation, Garrity said.

The Hokkaido Foundation is dedicated to developing stronger ties between Japan and the United States through various philanthropic programs.

The instructor, who will be provided by the Hokkaido Foundation and is specially trained to teach intensive language courses, will be allowed to pursue his or her area of studies while at UK, Kane said.

Anyone interested in the language courses should attend a general information meeting at 4 p.m. today in 207 Student Center.

Tax

Continued from page 1

individuals and corporations, plus a higher cigarette tax and a tax on selected services.

Together, the package would increase tax revenues by an estimated \$1.057 billion during the coming two years.

There has been widespread resistance, though, to the cigarette and services tax segments, and House Democratic leaders have informally proposed an alternative by eliminating them and substituting a penny increase in the sales tax instead.

Because that would raise more money than Wilkinson's plan, the leadership has suggested using some of the proceeds to lessen the income tax increases.

Wilkinson declined to comment on his current count, but Worthington said it's still fuzzy.

"I think you could say he's at least half way or a little better ...

with 70 percent of the votes counted," Worthington said.

Worthington noted that Wilkinson's count does not include the five members of House leadership or the committee chairmen, who could theoretically be counted on to vote for a tax plan.

House Speaker Don Blandford hinted that Wilkinson will have to be able to point to 35 firm votes before House leadership begins to take his position seriously.

Majority Whip Kenny Rapier, D-Bardonia, said Wilkinson's package seems "doable." "You know it's close or we wouldn't give him another day."

Blandford, D-Philpot, said the final arithmetic in the 100-member House is clear.

"We need 51 to pass the tax package," Blandford said.

Technically, a bill requires only 40 votes to pass the House, provided that is a majority of those voting. But an appropriations bill needs 51 votes, and that is also the number needed to override a gubernatorial veto if one comes.

Whatever Wilkinson's numbers, Blandford said no vote will be taken without the House leaders taking their own poll of membership. A few years ago, legislators were embarrassed when they depended on a count taken by Gov. Martha Layne Collins' office on a proposal to increase the gas tax only to see 34 yes votes cast.

"We're not going on the floor without a head count," Blandford said.

Worthington said timing is also becoming a crucial factor.

Yesterday was the 40th day of the session with only 19 more scheduled.

Blandford said he did not want to have to take up the matter during a special session, but Worthington was not as optimistic that all could be resolved during the regular session.

Worthington said some decisions will have to be made within a week or a special session will be a certainty.



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


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UK Athletic Wear

Fashion & Fitness
1990

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UK sporting attire popular at games; just as attractive on University campus

By ELIZABETH C. MOORE

No matter whether you go to the big game or are just on campus, there's a good chance you will see someone sporting a UK sweat shirt.

Students particularly wear their school colors to athletic events to show their support for the team and proud they are of UK.

"You should wear your school sweat shirt when you go to athletic events and be proud of your school," said Julie Benton, a junior recreation major.

David Holmberg said he has a special sweat shirt he wears only to ball games.

"I have one for the game and others for other times," said Holmberg.

Benton also wears her UK clothes other places. "I

wear it everywhere. Especially, when I go out of state," said Benton, who collects UK paraphernalia.

Contrasting students at

athletic events are some of the alumni who tend to be a bit more dressy. Even Rick Pitino dresses in Armani suits for the occasions.



Steve Sanders



Steve Sanders

(Above) Rick Pitino wears an Armani suit. (Left) Wearing UK athletic-wear are, left, Dave Tolliver, Steve Eubank, Paul Bekish, and Phil Stiefel.





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Fashions in the Workplace

Men and women have several options

By RHONA BOWLES

Today's career woman need not dress like a man to succeed in the business world. No longer must she don the conservative, stiff look of menswear to be taken seriously at the office.

She has proven herself as competent and powerful in business and now dresses her way — with flair and femininity.

When shopping for the post-graduation wardrobe, a woman should remember that the soft lines and bright colors of today's work fashions flatter the female physique without compromising professionalism.

Left on the drawing board are large shoulder pads and long jackets that mock the male build. And it's not uncommon to see women wearing patterns and prints this year — and color, lots of color. Bright green, red, even pink, are included in the stylish business clothing spectrum.

"Anything goes, as long as it's put to-

gether in a tasteful way," said Polly Millard, assistant manager of Talbot's in Victorian Square.

Quality and comfort are two attributes of a tasteful business wardrobe, Millard said. "A business wardrobe should reflect quality."

It's better to have a few pieces of high-quality clothing than many pieces that aren't, Millard said.

Clothes also should be comfortable.

"The rules are, if you aren't comfortable in it, it will stay in your closet," Millard said.

Comfortable these days include linen cotton blends that are easily cared for. Fuller, longer skirts also are popular.

Although there are no hemline rules this year, longer is coming back, Millard said. "We're seeing nothing above the knee this year."

Continued on page 5



Michael Mu



Michael Mu



Michael Mu

(Top photo) Hey, where are we going? Clothes for that first job are important. The model on the left is wearing a dress with a bow made by David Warren. The model on the right is wearing an Albert Nipon design. Both available at Talbot's. The Geoffrey Beene double breasted pinstriped suit and Hugle Boss tie are available at Dawahare's.

(Above) This nautical design by Depeche adds variety to any woman's wardrobe.

(Left) A suit is more preferable to wear at the office than a sports coat and tie. Perry Ellis suit and Armani tie available at Dawahare's.

Fashion in the Workplace

Continued from page 4

The nautical look is still hot for spring wear, and this year is more "sophisticated" for the office, Millard said.

Fashion choices abound this year which makes building a working wardrobe easier than ever.

A basic business wardrobe should include four blouses, two sweaters, three skirts, two jackets and one dress, Millard said.

"A five-day working wardrobe with maximum flexibility includes twelve pieces," she said.

The businesswoman can build from the 12 pieces with accessories and additional pieces. Chunky gold necklaces and earrings are popular. Pearls compliment feminine attire, as always. Scarves are still in.

Men's Fashion

Since polyester left men's clothing racks, there have been few changes in men's work fashions. Today a basic business outfit still

includes a solid gray or navy suit, a white or blue shirt, and a red or maroon tie, according to Richard Dawahare of Dawahare's.

But a man can get "more aggressive by changing colors and models of suits," Dawahare said.

Taupe and olive are today's trendy suit colors, he said.

The more contemporary qualities of men's suits include double-breasted jackets, non-vented backs and besom pockets.

Pleated pants are in these days, Dawahare said. "Buy nothing but pleated pants," he said. "They are a more flattering look for any build."

A geometric print on a tie, inspired byt Giorgio Armani, is another way to "spruce up" the basic suit, Dawahare said.

"The first rule (to buying a suit) is to feel comfortable in it," Dawahare said.

Dawahare suggests limiting the wear of sports coats in the office.

"Sports coats are not the best choice for professional wear," he said, "unless you are the boss or something."

"A navy blazer one day a week may be acceptable, but it's best to stick with suits."

The Basic Business Wardrobe

4 BLOUSES

1. White or off-white blouse
2. Solid, lighter shade (pink/blue)
3. Accent color (red/purple)
4. Pattern

2 SWEATERS

1. Cardigan in solid color
2. Pull-over to wear alone or with a jacket - should be a lighter weight cotton or wool

3 SKIRTS

1. Straight
2. Hip-stitch
3. Challis

2 JACKETS

1. Dark, solid color
2. Lighter or subtle pattern

1 DRESS

which should mix with jackets and sweaters

All of these pieces should mix and match.
Some skirts could be substituted for trousers.

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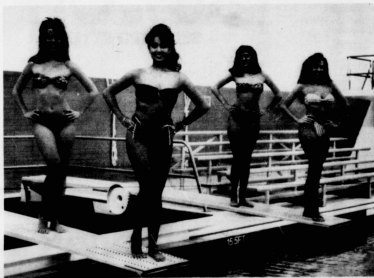
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Beachfront Attire

(Top left) Neon colors are still stylish in swim suits. These one piece suits are made by Too Hot Brazil and La Blanca.
(Top middle) Watching the water. The men's suit is made by Jantzen. The women's suit is made by La Blanca.
(Middle) The men's suit is by Saturday Generation, women's suit by Too Hot Brazil.



Women have the choice to choose any style of bikinis they desire this year. From the left, the suits are made by Pierre Cardin, Sirena, Jantzen and Too Hot Brazil. All swim suits are available at Lazarus.



SWIMWEAR: STYLISH & PRACTICLE

By AYSER SALAMAN

With spring break less than a week away, the focus is on swimwear. The looks for men and women this season are diverse, ranging from skimpy to full styles.

A hot item for women is the "side triangle top," a takeoff from the 1970s string bikini, according to Amber Fields, owner of Forever Amber on East Maxwell Street, and her mother, Sandy Fields, a fashion consultant.

"It's kind of like the string bikini women used to wear back then, except the bottom isn't string," Sandy Fields said. "The top fits just about any kind of bust size because you can adjust it. It's a retro-alternative to the bandone."

The bottom of the bikini is cut fuller, making it more conservative than the original string bikini.

But just as the trend in women's swim suits seems to be conservative bottoms and skimpy tops, there's also the other extreme — the thong. The thong looks like a normal bikini bottom from the front, but in the back it only has a strip of cloth.

With this variety of styles one can either "cover up, or go all the way with the thong," Sandy Fields said.

For those who can't decide between the two, there is the "side bottom." Similar to the "side top," it can be adjusted for whatever coverage fits the mood of the woman, from full to bare.

Another popular item at Forever Amber is the underwear bikini top.

"This looks almost like a bra on," Amber Fields said. "It gives more support than a plain swimsuit top, and it's something different. We've sold tons of these for spring

break, because they don't only look good, they're also functional."

Colors to look for in women's suits this season are solid basic colors, such as black, or neons and prints, Sandy Fields said.

Folk dots are also back. But animal prints aren't as popular as previous seasons, being replaced by traditional prints such as roses.

The basic black tank suit is still in vogue.

"We still have it, with high or low-cut legs," Sandy Fields said. "A lot of people still go for that — not as much as the embellished suits. But people still want a basic tank to swim in."

There aren't any new trends in men's swimwear, according to Cindy Wilcoxson, sales manager of Lazarus' men's department in Fayette Mall.

The emphasis in men's swimwear is still on diversity.

"It's extreme looks that are in now, either real long jam-type trunks, or string bikinis," Wilcoxson said. "We're talking very skimpy in the bikinis."

Popular colors include brights, and solid colors with geometric, Wilcoxson said.

"Madras plaids are also big," she said. "Pastels are too, like the South Hampton look."

While animal prints are not in vogue with women's suits, they are for men.

"The string bikinis are in tiger prints, and wide animal prints," Wilcoxson said. "I sell lots of them."

Just as with women's swimwear, the focus for men's is on functionalism. "Most swimsuits have matching tops," Wilcoxson said. "Swim trunks don't look like swimwear anymore."

Spring Break Fashions



(Above) A Kentucky horse farm is a nice, relaxing place to visit if you cannot get away to a sunny, warm location for spring break. The models pictured here are wearing outfits designed by Vitrodi. The outfits are available at Lazarus.



(Left) We can't seem to find our car! Having fun at Keeneland the model on the left is wearing an outfit by Lowbar. The model on the right is wearing Polo designs. Both outfits are available at Lazarus.

Photos by Steve Sanders

Fashions for Fitness

Looking good is as important as being in good physical form

By SHARLA HENSLEY

Most people exercise because they want to stay in shape. But for many, it's just as important to look good while staying in shape.

"People are trying to be seen," said Elizabeth Fister, assistant buyer and manager of Court Sports, 385 S. Limestone St. "They're working out and they want to look good. If they get a new shoe that's real comfortable and then an outfit they're ready."

"They've just invested some money ... it feels good on them so they feel like 'I've got to go do it now.'"

Shoes are a way to make a fashion statement, but fitness experts warn that people should not allow looking good to supersede physical safety.

In choosing a running shoe, one should make sure that there is plenty of support, according to John Sensenig, owner of John's Bluegrass Running Shop, 321 S. Ashland Ave.

A shoe designed for tennis or basketball is not good for running, Sensenig said.

"The problem with those (shoes) is that they are very flat shoes. They're made for lateral motion," he said. "They're reinforced so you can do those sideways motions and stop real fast. When you're running you're not doing that."

Cushioning is the first detail a runner should look for when buying a shoe, Sensenig said.

A runner also should look for support that keeps the foot from rolling in or out, he said.

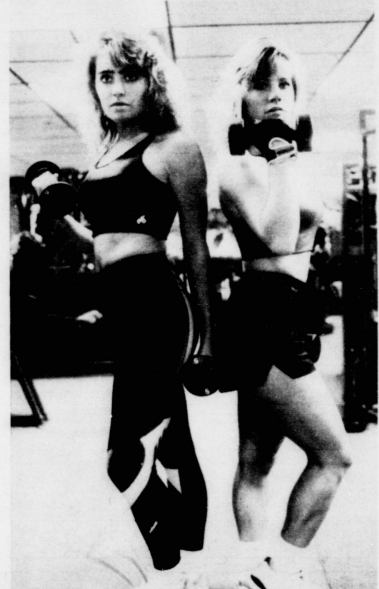
"It needs to support your foot so that you run straighter when you hit (the ground) and as you roll forward, your foot stays straight and doesn't roll from side to side," Sensenig said.

"They make them out of leather, which is sort of silly because leather stretches out and doesn't breathe as well and it's more expensive," he said. "A nylon mesh shoe, like a running shoe, really is a more functionally appropriate shoe."

Cross-training shoes are available for weightlifting and aerobics, but Sensenig doesn't recommend running in a cross-

Continued on page 9

This year fitness fashions made with lycra material are popular. The sports tops are made by Jogbra. The tights are by Hines. The shorts are by Nike. Picking the right shoes are just as important as picking the right exercise. On the left, the shoes are Nike Air Illusions. The pair on the right are Nike Air Stabs. Fashions available at Court Sports.



Michael Mu

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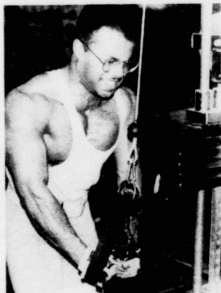
Continued from page 8

doesn't recommend running in a cross-training shoe.

Cross-training has become popular "because most people just don't do one sport," said Michelle Atkins, a clothing buyer for AllSports in Fayette Mall.

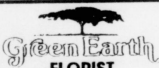
Lycra is a popular texture for exercise clothes, Atkins said.

A new lycra short for ladies comes in knee-length and can be used for weight-lifting, running or cycling. A small pad is in the shorts' seat so biking shorts are not needed to work out on a stationary bike.



Doug Fulkerson

Michael Morgan uses a weight machine at the Seaton Center.



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B E T T E R S T U D Y

Campus Styles

UK students dress differently, create their own fashion rules

By RHONA BOWLES

There are no fashion rules these days. Faux pas is almost an obsolete term as personal choice becomes the mainstay for style.

From preppy to professional to punk, every look is subject to creativity and mood.

Fashion ingenuity, however, is not limited to those who live in plac-

es where high fashion is born — places where people wear Armani and Dior's latest.

There is a good deal of fashion

Continued on page 11

Most students say they don't want to dress like everybody else. They get their inspirations from magazines, stores and from others.



Michael Mu

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Campus Styles

Continued from page 10

ingenuity at UK.

Many UK students try to create their own look by altering styles found in magazines, stores and from other people. But no matter where the inspiration comes from, most students don't want to look like everyone else.

"I try to be different," said Rob Vertrees, an accounting junior from Louisville, Ky.

Vertrees describes his styles as a cross between preppy and punk.

"One day I'll go to class wearing a tie, dress pants and cowboy boots," he said. "The next day, I'll wear jeans with holes and a T-shirt."

Vertrees said he reads *GQ* for fashion ideas.

A Washington, D.C., student says she has started to dress more conservatively since coming to UK.

"A lot of people dress traditionally here," said Shannon Christopher, a communications senior. "I used to dress more different. But my tastes have calmed."

Christopher said leg-

gings — close-fitting cotton/Lycra pants — are her favorite clothing.

"I wear them all the time. They go with everything and they flatter your figure," Christopher said.

Dan Fox, an advertising junior from Vine Grove, Ky., said he likes a "clean-cut, casual look."

Fox, who dresses mostly in white and black, said he

doesn't think of himself as preppy.

"I think of preppy as wearing a lot of Polo outfits, light colors ... pink and green," he said.

Fox, who is originally from Lodi, Calif., said he doesn't copy other people; he said that he has his own style of what he thinks looks good.

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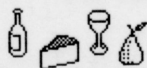


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