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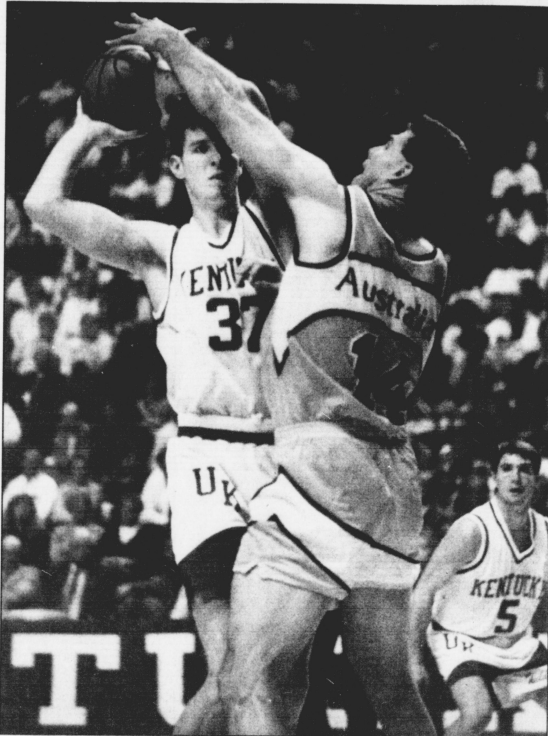
Established 1894

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Wednesday, November 24, 1993

NOWHERE TO GO



UK forward Jared Prickett looks to pass the ball as the Australian National Team's Mark Donaldson applies the pressure. Story, page 2.

Hemenway 'a hit' with Fla. regents

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Robert Hemenway's interview for the Florida State University presidency was "clearly a hit," a spokesman for the Florida State University System board of regents said yesterday.

Hemenway, UK's chancellor for the Lexington Campus, is one of five finalists for the FSU post. All five candidates held hourlong inter-

views Monday with the state regents, who oversee all of Florida's 10 public universities.

"(Hemenway's interview) went brilliantly," said Paul Riordan, public information director of the Florida State University System. "This is the 10th search I've seen, and only one other candidate has been as good as him. He's certainly one of the strongest candidates we've ever had anywhere."

Hemenway fielded questions about his views of FSU's campus,

what changes he would make and personal information.

"It wasn't so much the particular words said or answers given as it was the chemistry between him and the board," Riordan said.

Riordan said two other candidates impressed the regents: Tabbot D'Alemberte, a former president of the American Bar Association now serving as a professor in the FSU College of Law, and Robert Glid-

See SEARCH, Back Page

Students enjoying football's upswing

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

The UK football team has walled near the cellar of Southeastern Conference football for as long as many University students care to remember.

This year though, after nearly a decade of hapless play, the Cats finally have given the student body something to cheer about, earning an invitation to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on New Year's Eve.

In an area where basketball recruiting rivals football as the fans' second-favorite autumn sport, most UK students are embracing a Wildcat program that they believe is on the rise, given the bowl selection.

"I think it gives them a big boost. It gives them national coverage...."

Maybe we can get some more top recruits," physical education freshman Scott Maze said of the benefits the Wildcats will reap from their appearance in post-season play.

Maze's predictions of national exposure and gaining the attention of top prep prospects across the country are perhaps the most glaring advantages of bowl play, as numerous other UK students concurred with his opinions.

Still, it is the excitement that has surrounded the UK team this year that makes a bowl bid so special.

No longer will the Cats be destined to sit at home for the holidays and watch their basketball counterparts earn national acclaim.

"People seem to be talking more about football this year than they

See FOOTBALL, Back Page

Newsmakers glad for end to hardships

Associated Press

In a nation that usually celebrates its bounty, some Americans are grateful this Thanksgiving for the things they almost lost.

Michael Durant almost lost his life. Keith Meinhold almost lost his career; Antoine Miller almost lost his freedom.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Michael Durant sat stiffly in an easy chair beside his fireplace, holding his year-old son and contemplating things he look for granted before his Army helicopter was shot down in Somalia.

For 11 days last month, Durant, 32, was held in a small, dirty room in Mogadishu and endured the binding pain of a leg bone and back vertebra shattered when his Black Hawk helicopter crashed on Oct. 3. A mob beat him and paraded him before jubilant anti-American crowds.

In captivity, he said, it became clear what meant the most to him: his wife, Lorie, 27, and their toddler, Joey.

"I thought of three things I wanted to experience just one more time in my life. One of them was the smell of Lorie's hair," he said.

There were others. A kiss from his son. The smell of newly mown grass.

"Later on, I thought about how nice it would be to have Christmas at home again with the family," he said.

All of these things were returned to him. So many relatives and friends are coming to visit on Thanksgiving Day that the Clarksville church the Durants attend will lend them its fellowship hall.

And he will get his wish to be home for Christmas, too. His hometown, Berlin, N.H., will mark his return with a parade.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Keith Meinhold says he is thankful for two things — one of them expected, one of them surprising.

First, there's his "family," a group of some two dozen gay and lesbian friends and their straight relatives who gather each year at this time.

Then, there's the Navy — the same branch of the service that tried to eject him when he disclosed his homosexuality on national television. A federal judge later ordered him returned to work, though the case is being appealed.

The Navy, Meinhold said, gave him the means to get out of the small Florida town where he grew up, and provided a future and a career.

"I really do love the Navy,"

See THANKS, Back Page

United Way surpasses overall goal

University employees, students listed as 3rd-highest campaign contributors

Staff report

United Way of the Bluegrass officials announced last night that the organization has broken its 1993-94 campaign goal, with UK employees and students ranking third on the list of this year's contributors.

UK, donating \$426,000 from students and employees, finished behind Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA, Inc. and Lexmark International, Inc.

United Way officials said the organization has raised \$5,980,000 to date, surpassing the campaign goal by \$80,000.

The top 25 donors to the United Way of the Bluegrass contributed

night during the awards ceremony at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The 27 members of this year's campaign cabinet also were presented with awards for their participation.

After the final total was announced, the UK Pep Band and the UK cheerleaders joined Wethington and the children on stage to lead the crowd in cheers of "Go United Way."

The 85-member UK chorus opened the presentation with a rendition of "America, the Beautiful."

Winston Faircloth, president of United Way of the Bluegrass, said a series of town meetings in the community and at local businesses will be set up in the next year to help people learn more about the United Way and its services.



UK President Charles Wethington, general manager of the United Way fund drive, speaks at yesterday's campaign finale.

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
•Live games aren't as charming as you might think. Just think of the freedom you have watching basketball at home. Column, Page 4.
•The Student Health Service's AIDS testing is free sometimes. It depends on the situation. Guest Opinion, Page 4.

WEATHER:
•Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers; high around 60.
•Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers; low between 40 and 45.
•Mostly cloudy Thanksgiving Day with a 40 percent chance of showers; high around 60.

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SGA seeks conservative speaker

Limbaugh, Kemp, Schlafly named as possible picks for spring lecture

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will try to bring a conservative speaker to campus next semester. Speakers Bureau chairwoman Shellie Freeland announced yesterday.

At an open forum, Freeland asked the 16 students in attendance for suggestions about possible speakers and announced the three SGA has already been considering.

Rush Limbaugh, the popular radio and television personality, U.S. Congressman and former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp and author Phyllis Schlafly, who was partially responsible for the defeat of the Equal

Rights Amendment, were the three choices Freeland said she is looking into now.

Freeland said the SGA budget and the availability of the speaker probably will be the deciding factors in choosing among the three, but she noted that student and student organization interest will be important.

"(The) speaker (who) speaks on a variety of issues and will appeal to a wide variety of people will be the one we choose," Freeland said.

Representatives from Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical fraternity, suggested bringing C. Everett Coop, a surgeon general during the Reagan administration.

One student suggested syndicated columnist George Will, and Joe

Braun, the SGA presidential press secretary, suggested inviting any former member of the judiciary.

Freeland said she would look into those suggestions only if Limbaugh, Kemp and Schlafly were unavailable or out of SGA's price range.

Business junior Lincoln Farish complained during the forum that the bureau has waited too long to try to find a good, conservative speaker.

"Most of the really good conservative speakers book engagements six to nine months in advance," Farish said.

But Freeland said she thought it was still "definitely possible" to get a quality speaker.

Last night's forum originally was scheduled for two weeks ago but was cancelled twice because of time conflicts.

SGA President Lance Dowdy conceded that it may be getting late.

"We should have done it earlier, but due to continuity problems from semester to semester, we don't know about budget constraints," he said.

Farish said he believed that was an excuse for not getting a quality conservative speaker.

He said he has only seen one conservative speaker since coming to UK and said that track record is "inherently unfair to the students of UK."

Braun agreed: "SGA ... hasn't brought anyone conservative in a long time."

Freeland said she had no control over that because she took over the position in July but said she wanted to start a policy of bringing in one conservative and one liberal speaker each year.

Freeland said SGA would make its final announcement of who will be speaking sometime before the end of this semester.

SPORTS

Aussies oust Cats 94-85

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

It's not easy being green. "We just got schooled by a much better basketball team," said UK coach Rick Pitino. "We're a very young and inexperienced team."

The Aussies, whose starting five averaged 25 years of age, put their wisdom to work by repeatedly breaking UK's press for easy layups and getting to the foul line 56 times. The Cats, meanwhile, shot only 40 percent from the floor and committed 19 turnovers.

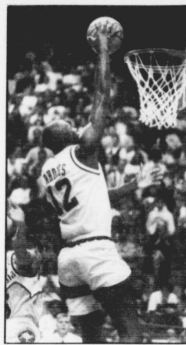
Still, the young Cats almost upstaged their elders. Australia led by 17 with eight minutes to play. The Cats then answered by tightening the defense and using a 15-1 run to make it 80-77.

But UK would get no closer as it missed key layups and open three-pointers while allowing Australia to go to the free-throw line.

"We started to make a run, but then we made the same dumb mistakes we were making earlier," Cats' forward Jared Prickett said.

Despite the loss, Pitino was exuberant after the game. "I loved this game," the coach said. "All the guys played hard. We're a green basketball team, but we hustle like heck."

Pitino said his players should learn valuable lessons from the first



RHODE HOME: UK's Rodrick Rhodes dunks against Australia last night at Rupp Arena.

loss at Rupp Arena since January 1992. The most important lesson would be good shot selection.

UK shot just 6 of 30 from three-point range for the game. Pitino said he thought his players rushed their shots when they cut the lead to three with three minutes to play.

"I don't know if we took bad shots," point guard Travis Ford said. "I think we just got a little carried away."

Last night's game also continued the learning process of sophomore Rodrick Rhodes, who came out

blazing in the first half, but fizzled in the second. He finished with 16 points and seven assists, but also committed seven turnovers on the night.

"He played like Magic Johnson," Pitino said. "Then he got kind of caught up in it. He's halfway there."

UK looked like it was there in the first half. The Cats led by as much as nine in the opening stanza after a Rhodes slam and a Walter McCarty layup.

But then the Aussies, led by guards Scott Ninnis and Shane Heal, began to pick apart the UK press and nail shots from the out-back.

Ninnis and Heal combined for 23 points over the half's last six minutes. The Cats, meanwhile, missed 10 of 13 three-pointers as Australia took a 50-38 lead into halftime.

Former Seton Hall star Andrew Gaze led Australia with 22 points, 17 in the second half. Ford and Rodney Dent had 17 each for UK.

Australia improved to 5-1 on its exhibition tour. Its lone loss came Monday against Virginia 76-75.

UK opens the season Saturday against No. 7 Louisville. Are the Cats ready?

"We'll see Saturday," Pitino said.

Note: McCarty scored two points in 11 minutes in his Rupp Arena debut. The sophomore sat out last season for academic reasons and missed the exhibition against Athletics in Action for an NCAA rules violation.

UK-U of L: A rivalry like like no other



Eric Mosolgo
Kernel Columnist

UK-Louisville: T minus three days and counting. The clock is ticking for Saturday afternoon's renewal of the college basketball rivalry that has no rival.

When the Cats and Cards take the court each year for their annual skirmish, a crusade-type urgency sweeps the through the air. Expect less as the national cameras of CBS zoom in on Rupp Arena this weekend.

As rivalries go, this one ranks right with the classics. The Hatfields and McCoys. Batman and the Joker. The Roadrunner and the Coyote.

None of these have anything on UK-U of L. To fully comprehend this rivalry based on hate, one must reflect on a time more than a decade ago when UK-U of L games were no more than a figment of the imagination.

In those days, UK coach Joe B. Hall thwarted all attempts by U of L to initiate a series between the two schools.

After losing NCAA first-round games in 1981 and 1982, however, Hall's popularity was at an all-time low in Wildcat Country. The fastest selling items in Lexington following UK's inexplicable loss to Middle Tennessee in 1982 were bumper stickers reading "Joe Be Gone."

Basketball fans in the Bluegrass got their Dream Game in the following season's NCAA tournament as the Cats and Cards both advanced to the Midwest Region finals in Knoxville, Tenn.

Immediately, the quiet Tennessee city at the foot of the Smoky Mountains transformed into a bastion of hope. With a trip to the Final Four and a state's pride as the reward, stakes were high in this ODG (Original Dream Game). As the massive flock of Kentuckians wandered the Tennessee campus in search of tickets on game day, local scalpers outside of Knoxville's Stokely Athletic Center must have thought they were in the middle of a dream sequence. Prime seats reportedly sold for as much as \$400.

As CBS opened its broadcast, UK reserve Bret Bearup proclaimed, "This isn't a game. This is war."

When the game finally began, the two teams proved that the hype was justified. This English language we speak lacks the adequate superlatives necessary to describe the pulsating drama that emanated from this epic confrontation.

In the end, the Cards won, but nobody lost. This game provided Kentuckians with images that don't fade.

Since the game in Knoxville, UK has dominated the Cards, winning 8 of the 11 meetings in the series.

Like the prelude to the 1986 UK-U of L clash, when then-Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton said the Cardinal program was "like the little brother fighting for recognition from the big brother" when compared to UK.

Every bit the prophet, Sutton sat on the bench at Freedom Hall and watched his Cats maul the Cards 85-51. So much for getting along.

What will be the final result of this week's theatrics? Make it UK 91, U of L 83. Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

SEC VOLLEYBALL 1993 tournament

- MATCH #1**
Fri. Nov. 26, 10:00 am
#7 S. Carolina v.s.
#10 Ole Miss
- MATCH #2**
Fri. Nov. 26, noon
#8 Mississippi St. v.s.
#9 Alabama
- MATCH #3**
Fri. Nov. 26, 2:00 pm
#3 Kentucky
#6 Auburn
- MATCH #4**
Fri. Nov. 26, 4:00 pm
#4 LSU v.s.
#5 Tennessee
- MATCH #5**
Fri. Nov. 26, 6:00 pm
Winner of match #1 v.s.
#2 Georgia
- MATCH #6**
Fri. Nov. 26, 8:00 pm
Winner of match #2 v.s.
#1 Florida
- MATCH #7**
Sat. Nov. 27, 11:00 am
Winner match #3 v.s.
Winner match #5
- MATCH #8**
Sat. Nov. 27, 1:00 pm
Winner of match #6 v.s.
Winner of match #4
- MATCH #9**
championship
Winner of match #8 v.s.
Winner of match #7

DENNIS BONIFER/Kernel Staff

Eighth-ranked Wildcats head to SEC tourney

Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

The eighth-ranked UK volleyball team will be eating Thanksgiving dinner on the road this year as it travels to Birmingham, Ala., this weekend for the Southeastern Conference Volleyball Tournament.

"I feel like we are the favorites in this tournament," coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "If I am Florida, I don't want to play Kentucky."

The Wildcats (28-2) are seeded third in the tournament, behind the Florida Gators, who won the SEC regular season title, and Georgia, who finished in a tie for second but won the second spot on the basis of a better win-loss record.

UK will open tournament play in Boutwell Auditorium against the sixth-seeded Auburn Tigers on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

"Auburn really has come on late in the season. They beat LSU in three games last week," Ralston-Flory said.

"When we played them at their place, we did not play very well. They played us very close. We won in three, but really did not have control of the match. This is everybody's shot to get into the NCAA. They are going to play... hard."

The Wildcats are likely to face Georgia in the semifinal on Saturday morning. The two teams split their regular season matches, each winning on its home court.

"I expect Georgia to be very tight. These guys are worn out," Ralston-Flory said.

Seniors leave on a sweet note

Steve McSorley
Kernel Columnist

After their final home match of the regular season against Tennessee on Saturday night, UK volleyball seniors Jane Belanger, Ann Hall and Eunice Thomas decided they wanted to give their families and fans one more memory.

But, instead of doing that for which they are known best — superlative passing, digging and spiking of the volleyball — they huddled around a microphone and sang the national anthem. A memory that those who heard them sing might not soon forget.

The memories on the court that the three have given to UK volleyball over the past five years will not be forgotten anytime soon either. Setter Jane Belanger will finish her career second on the all-time assist list. Outside hitter Ann Hall will leave UK as the all-time dig leader, and middle blocker Eunice Thomas will finish her career high on UK's attack percentage list.

Belanger, Hall and Thomas play different positions on the court, come from different backgrounds and have different personalities. But this rare heart and desire that they share has united them through their careers to preserve the high standard of play that has been UK volleyball over the years.

Of the three, Thomas has had it the hardest. A natural leader with

very close ties to her family, she has been forced to overcome many things in her young life.

Raised by her grandmother in inner-city Chicago, Thomas had a hard time making the transition from her all-black neighborhood to the predominantly white Lexington.

She almost returned home after her freshman year because of racial problems that she was experiencing at UK. Thomas fought the problem that faced her and stayed.

At times misunderstanding, Thomas' personality can give the impression to those that do not know her that she is only concerned for herself, but she is not. She can be very outspoken, but only to emphasize a point she feels is important.

Belanger, on the other hand, came from an athletic family. Her father was a two-sport star in college, and two of her three sisters attended college on athletic scholarships.

Like Thomas, she is a quiet person. Belanger always seems to make the right decision. She gets to balls that most setters can't and sets her teammates with accuracy.

It is not surprising that she was ranked in the top 10 in the nation for her position the past two years.

Belanger is the ideal team player, always trying to do what is best for the team and not for herself. Her goals are mostly team goals: winning the SEC tournament, making it to the Final Four and winning a national title.

While Belanger and Thomas appear to be quiet and focused most of the time, Ann Hall is the exact opposite — always smiling, laughing and enjoying herself. She does not let anything stop her.

Hall, a fifth-year senior, is the all-time dig leader at UK with 1,294. Redshirted last season because of a knee injury, she has come back in 1993 to help lead the Cats.

A severe injury is something that many athletes have a problem recovering from mentally. Not Hall, as former head coach Kathy DeBoer and teammate Betsie Aldridge found out.

Now an associate athletic director at UK, DeBoer had visited several players after surgery over the years, and told Aldridge to expect Hall to be depressed.

But, before they walked into her hospital room, they heard her laughing with her mother. DeBoer first thought the surgery had not taken place, but it had. Hall's personality didn't change.

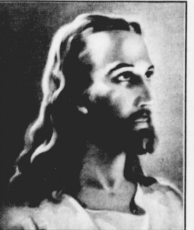
Listed at 5-foot-6 in the media guide, she is one of the smallest front-row outside hitters in Division I.

Overall, these three players are in a class by themselves.

Each, in her own way, has been a role model for future athletes at UK. Both on the court and in the classroom, excellence is the best adjective used to describe them.

The music that they made on the volleyball court throughout their careers was as beautiful as the way they sang the national anthem on Saturday night.

Assistant Sports Editor Steve McSorley is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



ADVERTISEMENT
"Rejoice in the Lord."
—Psalm 33:1

The Kentucky Kernel will be

CLOSED

Nov. 25th (tomorrow) & Friday Nov. 26th.
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DIVERSIONS

Afghan Whigs weave unique, honest melodies



The Afghan Whigs, a Cincinnati-based alternative band, will perform their anthemic ballads Saturday at the Wrocklage.



The Afghan Whigs
Gentlemen
Elektra Records

By Brian Manley
Assistant Arts Editor

Continuing in the same tradition they have set on previous albums, The Afghan Whigs have belted out another CD that resembles a study in the grittier sides of life and relationships.

Not a cliché-ridden, three-minute pop band, the Whigs have taken a wisely executed trip through what seems to be, at times, a sunless side of rock.

Formed when guitarist Rick McCollum met vocalist Greg Dulli after both had been arrested at a party and thrown in the same cell, the band was rounded out with drummer Steve Earle and bassist John Curley.

Based in Cincinnati, the group



soon released its self-financed debut *Big Top Halloween* in 1987. It has since released three albums on Sub Pop, making *Gentlemen* the group's long-awaited major label debut.

Dulli's lyrics comprise one of the highlights of *Gentlemen*, flowing as a stream of consciousness rather than the overused rhyming couplets to which most lyricists confine themselves. It looks like he just sat down and wrote what he felt, not what verse would match what chorus.

Maybe that's what gives *Gentlemen* such an honest sound. The band isn't out to beg for radio play (something it's receiving regardless). It has put a realistic showcase of true ideas in song onto this disc and has avoided the trap of writing what everyone else thinks

will sound good. In what could loosely be dubbed a "ballad," "When We Two Parted" creeps at a snail's pace, but isn't a gush-laden love tune. Dulli stirs a haunting melody line built on a rhythm of dissonance and lyrical pain.

Sounding exactly like early Soul Asylum (yes, the group has albums other than *Grave Dancers Union*), Dulli jumps from the harmonic to the harsh in a very effective way on the track "What Jail Is Like."

The song exemplifies the type of lyrical writing in which Dulli engages, describing what it is like being trapped in a unsatisfying relationship.

This tone overcasts the entire album, carefully melding the joys and despair of human relationships into bittersweet melodies.

Besides being David Byrne-like on some tracks, Dulli's voice sometimes slips into a tone similar to Widespread Panic's John Bell. Dulli can lead the band with his unpredictability, running through a series of emotions within one song.

"I Keep Coming Back" is strung together with a constant, distorted feedback drone, backed by a bass that almost sounds as though it was based on Pachelbel's "Canon."

The lyrics are reminiscent of a '50s ballad that Buddy Holly might have written, lamenting the loss of his girlfriend. Add all of that up, and this somehow becomes probably the best track on the CD.

Gentlemen may not be the happiest album of 1993, but it is a surprising and interesting compilation of introspective tunes and deserves a listen.

Thanksgiving meal needs reformation

Alan Aja
Contributing Columnist

Ah, yes! The smell of the turkey roasting in the oven, the steam rising from the sweet potatoes, the scent of pumpkin pie and the cheap frills you get when you actually think your parents are going to share their champagne with you.

Can you wait for those moments? I can.

The only thing Thanksgiving ever does for me is give me a major Maalox moment. As for what it does for others, I seem to notice them somewhere between five and 20 pounds heavier when they return after the holiday.

And the funny thing is, winter break hasn't even come yet; you know, it's like a never-ending fast-food buffet, with Thanksgiving acting as a small pep-talk.

But wait a minute. Doesn't the same old menu for Thanksgiving ever get old?

Am I the only one here who would prefer Big Macs over turkey and stuffing, chili over sweet potatoes, Miracle Whip over gravy, and a whole week off from school rather than two days?

Come on, fellow college students, isn't it time we made a major change over a so-called "tradition"?

Find the place in history that said the Pilgrims and the American Indians shared Stove-Top stuffing. Here's another stumper. Did

they really eat a turkey? The illustrations in history books I grew up with showed something like a cross between a rooster and a peacock.

If you remember those, too, can I get an "Amen"?

Then the winter holidays come around, and your mother smiles and says, "We ran out of turkey." You sigh in relief, but then she grins and says, "But we bought a new one for the holidays, it's even bigger."

You can't take it anymore. You head back to UK for the next semester and guess what's on special at UK food services? You guessed it — turkey sandwiches.

So what should we do about this form of torture? I have two suggestions: become vegetarians or go home for Thanksgiving, eat the meal, return to UK and don't go home until you think the turkey is nothing but a skeleton.

And as for changing the grand old tradition of the typical turkey and gravy Thanksgiving meal, I change my mind. There's no way to change. Americans are too ignorant to realize that they're suffering.

I did think that us college folk could start a small revolt by spending Thanksgiving at McDonald's. But then it hit me; they were sucked in by tradition, too. McDonald's won't be open that day.

Alan Aja is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Just Like Home



The Sell-out



Poets Corner

Point Is
Point Eludes
Point Ever Clear?
Point,
What's The Point?
Sex Eludes
Is Sex Reality?
Sex,
What's The Point?
Love's Elusive
Is Love Illusion?
Love,
What's The Point?
Desire answers
Sex Eludes Point
Love Eludes Sex
Point Is..... —Scott Redmon,
Chemical Engineering Freshman

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

CINEMARK THEATRES

LEXINGTON GREEN 8	MAN O'WAR 8	RICHMOND MALL 8
<p>12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00</p> <p>THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG)</p> <p>ADAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13)</p> <p>MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)</p> <p>THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)</p> <p>JOSH AND S.A.W. (PG-13)</p> <p>THE REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG)</p> <p>THE JOY LUCK CLUB (R)</p> <p>MY LIFE (PG-13)</p>	<p>12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00</p> <p>COOL BUNNIES (PG)</p> <p>CARLITO'S WAY (R)</p> <p>THE NUTCRACKER (G)</p> <p>THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)</p> <p>A PERFECT WORLD (PG-13)</p> <p>THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG)</p> <p>ADAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13)</p> <p>THE BEVERLY HILLS COP (PG)</p> <p>THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)</p> <p>MY LIFE (PG-13)</p>	<p>12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00</p> <p>THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG)</p> <p>ADAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13)</p> <p>MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)</p> <p>THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)</p> <p>THE BEVERLY HILLS COP (PG)</p> <p>THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG)</p> <p>ADAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13)</p> <p>THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)</p> <p>MY LIFE (PG-13)</p>

Congratulations to Kappa Delta New Council

President	Holly Belluci
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V.P. Pledge Education	Christy Crosier
V.P. Membership	Kerrie Fellingham
V.P. Public Relations	Emily Way
V.P. Efficiency	Jenny Smith
Panhellenic Delegate	Natalie Bolton
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VIEWPOINT

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Chance to help others something students can be thankful for

EDITORIAL

'Tis the season to be giving — or at least that's the way it seems every year at UK around this time.

As the holidays approach, charities are quite active, coordinating various drives to collect food, clothing and toys.

But the feeling of charity and the opportunity to help others exist even during the off-season of the various charity drives that share the limelight during the holidays.

If you want to help others, you don't have to wait until Thanksgiving or Christmas. You can donate goods and services or volunteer to help people any time of the year.

For instance, there is no need to wait to give blood for the annual Big Blue Crush competition between UK and Tennessee. The Central Kentucky Blood Center needs donors throughout the year. It is located at 330 Walter Ave. and is open during the week for anyone who would like to give blood.

God's Pantry, the Salvation Army and the Hope Center are open throughout the year for those who want to donate food or clothing for the needy.

For the few on-campus dwellers who haven't maxed out their meal cards, you could do without that extra pint of Ben and Jerry's and go to either of the two campus convenient stores and purchase canned goods, which would be appreciated by any of those charities.

Before getting caught up in the post-Thanksgiving/Christmas shopping rush, be sure to put some spare change into your coat pocket to give to the Salvation Army bell ringers stationed at shopping centers around town.

If you are planning to spend Thanksgiving away from your family, you might want to check into helping prepare and serve Thanksgiving meals at homeless shelters, as well. Or if you are tired of the traditional holiday rituals, you could make it a meaningful outing for your entire family.

It is surprisingly easy to get involved at any time during the year, whether it be keeping a few dollars on hand for Christmas bell ringers or dedicating a couple of hours every week to a worthy cause.

Try it. You'll be thankful you did.

FACT CAT



Dear Fact Cat: What is the best way to treat "common diarrhea"?

Dear Runner: First of all, I'm not sure what you mean by "common diarrhea." If you're talking about the temporary diarrhea that may accompany a viral infection such as gastroenteritis or a bacterial toxin (like food poisoning), then I can offer some suggestions that may help.

Drinking clear liquids, such as decaffeinated sodas, herbal teas, bouillon and non-citrus

fruit juices, for 24 hours will help replace lost fluids and electrolytes.

As bowel movements slow to one every eight hours, start on soft foods such as crackers, toast, Jello and non-creamy soups. Avoid caffeine, greasy or spicy foods, milk and milk products. Over the counter medications for diarrhea also may provide some relief.

See a physician if diarrhea persists or is accompanied by severe abdominal cramping, significant fever or vomiting or if stools are bloody.

Dear Fact Cat: Does sexual activity improve acne?

Dear Wishful Thinking: No.

Have a safe and restful Thanksgiving. Drive buckled up and sober!

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

LETTERS

Anniversary party deserves support from SGA Senate

To the editor,

I'm writing in response to the SGA's denial of funds for the Patterson Hall 90th Anniversary Party.

I agree with Graduate School Senator Erica McDonald that once again student government has shown that it thinks the needs of UK students in residence halls are not real concerns.

SGA is the umbrella student representative body and should help to fund this event.

This is about tradition and is a very serious affair to those involved.

Why else would anyone spend hours appealing to an organization not exactly renowned for its fastidiousness and more con-

cerned with dumping it on the Residence Hall Association?

Even though this event is centered around a residence hall, this is a student function organized by students and implemented by students and, therefore, it deserves a little more than a shrug from the student organization on campus.

Perhaps if the celebration was a special interest activity for the hockey club or the National Organization of Women — or any club for that matter, the whole thing would have been wrapped up in 15 minutes instead of this hourlong fiasco.

For the senators who voted down this bill, please remember that your money is student money and in your trust not your wallets.

When students suggest activities centered around campus and dedicated students attempt to implement them, show support!

Andrew Trolley
Finance sophomore



Instant replay miracle of modern science



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

replay.

I really like instant replay. If you're out looking for popcorn (or cheap sex) while your team scores the winning goal, well, you're out of luck. You'll have to wait to see it on the news later in the day, by which time the excitement has died down considerably, and it hardly seems like bothering

A cooler-than-hell accident, right in front of my eyes, and I missed it! If there'd been an instant replay then I could have watched that truck be compressed into a misshapen hunk of twisted metal five or six times. As it was, I had to hear about it from my sister. How disappointing.

with anymore.

If you're sitting at home watching the ballgame on TV, you get to see that play five or six times, reaping bales of crystalline ecstasy with each repetition.

Of course, it always seems to be that the commentators barely mention that magnificent play your team made when your quarterback shook off three snarling defenders while standing in his own end zone, desperately hurled the ball 60 yards to a triple-covered receiver, who then made a fantastic circus catch and outraced everyone to score the touchdown, yet feel the overwhelming need to spend a good 15 minutes analyzing the

other team's relatively pedestrian one-yard touchdown plunge (Commentator: "Let's go back to that great touchdown in the first half. I don't think we've pissed the other team's fans off enough yet."), showing it from 27 different angles, discussing the Nietzschean implications of the play and repeatedly stressing the point that your team's defensive line is made up of talentless slugs who don't belong on a real football team.

I'll take my chances.

It reminds me of that one time when the family and I had piled into our big, blood-mixed-with-dirt-colored Oldsmobile and were heading down the expressway to visit some friends of ours.

I bent down to pick up something that I had dropped, and in those few crucial seconds, a pickup truck in the other lane veered out of control, flipped over and sent shards of shattered glass flying everywhere.

A cooler-than-hell accident, right in front of my eyes, and I missed it! If there'd been an instant replay, then I could have watched that truck be compressed into a misshapen hunk of twisted metal five or

six times (Commentator: "Boy! Lookit that truck bounce! Maybe it'll explode or something, too!").

As it was, I had to hear about it from my sister. How disappointing.

I have been to one UK basketball game, for those of you who are shouting, "Well, how would you know if you've never been to a game?"

It was some time before I began my freshman year at UK; the University had given all of us extra-special Honors Program entrants free tickets to a ballgame because they loved us so dearly.

Well, they were stratospheric nosebleed seats, and it wasn't exactly a hot ticket — we were playing ... who was it? ... the Middle Tennessee State University Fighting Schmucks or something — so the University's devotion to us was clearly limited. I guess it was pretty amusing.

I did run into a little problem: The starting guard for MTSU had graduated from my high school, so I had to figure out a way to root for him without getting caught and lynched by the rabid fans around me.

Fun? Maybe, just to be able to say I'd been there once. I don't know if I'll ever go back, though. Think I'll just stay at home.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Columnist does Health Service disservice

Guest Opinion

If a student sees a health service practitioner with a concern about HIV infection, if in the practitioner's judgment the HIV test should be ordered as part of a diagnostic workup or if in taking the medical history there is high risk behavior for exposure to HIV, then the practitioner orders the test.

Under these circumstances, the test is paid for by the health service budget, which is generated by student health fees.

Thus, there is no direct out-of-pocket cost to the student/patient.

With simple mathematics, the problem should be obvious. It would take very few individuals getting an HIV test every 3 to 4 months, "just to check," at \$47 a test to soon run up several thousand dollars in expense. The fact is, the student health fee could pay for anything.

What is not paid for by the Student Health budget, whether it be for HIV, serology, cholesterol, blood type or a mono screen is any test for a student who walks in and "just wanted to check."

With simple mathematics, the problem should be obvious. It would take very few individuals getting an HIV test every 3 to 4 months, "just to check," at \$47 a test to soon run up several thou-

sand dollars in expense.

Since our only source of funding is student health fees, not state dollars as implied in the column, such indiscriminate testing of any type would be an irresponsible way for us to manage students' money.

The fact is, the student health fee could pay for anything.

We would, however, suggest that the proper focus is trying to give the best care to the most students for the least amount of money, with priority being accessibility for good primary care.

The column indicates that "Student Health caters to the needs of students, most of whom are between the ages of 18 and 25." In fact, our average patient is nearly 27 years old. As has been pointed out in this newspaper before, we find that the demographics of our patients are quite representative of the demographics of students on campus.

The University Health Service is committed to doing the best job of delivering good primary medical care to students for the lowest possible costs.

I would suggest to the columnist or to others who would like to get involved in the health service to contact the Student Health Advisory Council or the administrator of the University Health Service.

In the meantime, we encourage anyone who feels he or she has a real risk of HIV exposure or who has behavioral risk factors that make him or her more likely to have contracted HIV infection to come to the health service to see a practitioner to review the history and, if appropriate, to have HIV testing done and covered by your student health fee.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner is director of University Health Service, and Dr. Janet L. Hurley is administrator of University Health Service.

Search

Continued from Page 1

den, currently FSU's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The other two finalists are Melvin Stith, dean of the FSU College of Business, and T.K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and a former speaker of Florida's House of Representatives.

Riordan said Hemenway "is one of the strongest candidates in a strong field."

The regents plan on naming a

new president Monday morning and hope to have the new Seminole leader in place by Jan. 1.

Hemenway, a UK chancellor since 1989, submitted his name Oct. 15 and was selected as a finalist from an original list of 29 names. The Nebraska native visited the Tallahassee campus last Tuesday and Wednesday for interviews with various campus groups.

"It's a very pretty campus," Hemenway said yesterday. "Clearly, it is a university that is a major research university. In many ways, it has some of the same aspects as the University of Kentucky."

Football

Continued from Page 1

did last year," said Tony Rawe, an architecture sophomore.

UK students certainly have had reason to talk about the Cats, in a topsy-turvy year that has been a showcase of some of the best and worst of collegiate football.

Even though the worst came in the final three contests, most students are still certain the Wildcats are deserving of a bowl slot.

"I think we do (deserve a bowl bid) because of our early season play," said Chris Olsen, an undeclared freshman, referring to UK's impressive string of victories over conference rivals South Carolina, Mississippi and LSU.

Maze agreed, saying the Cats overcame a same-old-UK mentality that has plagued them in the past.

"No one thought Kentucky would do anything. Same old, same old, I guess you could say.

"We proved a bunch of people wrong," he said.

Thanks

Continued from Page 1

said the one-time high school dropout who wears his uniform or red, white and blue sweaters when he's interviewed."

"They fed me, clothed me, gave me an education and, most importantly, they gave me self-respect, which I didn't have," he said.

Meinhold plans to retire from the Navy in six years, go to law school and then run for Congress.

Someday, he says, he plans to become Secretary of the Navy or Defense.

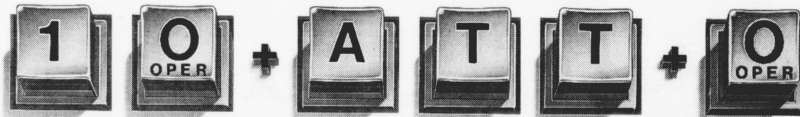
LOS ANGELES — For Gwen Mayfield, the greatest joy of Thanksgiving is that one seat at the family table will be filled.

Her 21-year-old son, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted murder in the attack on trucker Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riots. He faced a life term; prosecutors argued that by opening the door to Denny's cab, he was an accessory to others who tried to kill Denny.

"Antoine was my only child for 20 years, and to think they'd take my baby away for life ...," Mayfield said. She paused. "We did a lot of praying, and God said this time it won't go down that way."

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