

Kentucky Kernel

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Planning begins for cutting university budgets

Universities should see 'big picture,' Jones says

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

Educators across Kentucky, including those in the state's colleges and universities, are going to have to work together to make the 1990 Kentucky Educational Reform Act work, Gov. Brereton Jones said yesterday.

As part of that spirit of teamwork, Jones warned against a "rift" forming between higher education, which is facing stiff budget cuts, and elementary and secondary education, which was one of the few areas of state government to escape the budget ax during the just-completed General Assembly.

"I don't think that it is advisable to try to focus on one part of education at the expense of another, but we have to start at the very beginning, the pre-schoolers, those people who are in danger of dropping out of the system, and guide them, then, all the way through the system," Jones said.

The governor, along with State Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen, various state legislative leaders and a number of leading education advocates from Kentucky's business community, came to Lexington yesterday to participate in a teleconference with the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers which was held in Owensboro. The teleconference, which was sponsored by the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform, was broadcast from Lexington at Kentucky Educational Television's studios at 600 Cooper Drive.

Jones stressed the importance of keeping the "big picture" in mind when dealing with education funding.

"It would be a big mistake to try to create some type of rift between one form of education and another," Jones said. "We're all interdependent upon each other."

Most of Kentucky's colleges are dealing with a total cut of 10 percent of the funding they receive from the state government. UK's Community College System was spared 5 percent of that reduction.

Several of the presidents at Kentucky's eight public universities have opposed funding the state's elementary and high schools at the expense of its colleges and universities. But Boysen said it is wrong to look at the lower spending by the state on higher education as a sign that it is being ignored in favor of elementary and secondary education.

"The cut that higher education had to take had to do with the recession and the flattening of revenue," he said.

"Actually, the part of government that grew ... was health and human services — this has a lot to do with health issues and health care and aid to the population."

"... That part of our service delivery, of our gross national product, has just mushroomed so much because people put a priority on how we meet the needs of the population."

UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday he recognized that the reduced college funding is "unrelated to elementary and secondary education."

Nonetheless, he was concerned with the decreasing level of funding as a percentage of the state's total budget. At a meeting of a House budget subcommittee in February,

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Gov. Brereton Jones spoke yesterday at Kentucky Educational Television's studios during a teleconference with the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, which took place in Owensboro.

Budget cuts loom before UK, U of L

Staff, wire reports

As administrators at UK begin planning to deal with a total \$23.3 million cut in state funding during the next two years, the University of Louisville is considering a plan to release more than 30 employees by July 1 and eliminate 100 other budgeted jobs.

UK President Charles Wethington released a memorandum to faculty and staff this week outlining some of the actions that could be included in a budget plan, which will be presented at the Board of Trustees' June 16 meeting.

In the memorandum, Wethington reaffirmed his commitment to avoid layoffs and mandatory salary reductions or furloughs if possible.

He also pledged to protect academic programs.

"To protect University employees and their jobs, the first portion of these cuts impacted academic programs more than we would have liked," the memo reads. The second round of cuts will focus on non-faculty positions, it says.

Another plan the University is considering, according to the memorandum, is postponing some renovation projects.

Chancellors will be asked to identify problems with any buildings, which are in need of repair, "some of which appears to be routine maintenance," Wethington said in the memorandum.

He has no specific projects in mind for postponement, he said yesterday.

One course of action that will not be pursued in order to save money

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Commonwealth library seeking funds

Assertive student helps UK campaign

By TAMARA CASKEY
Contributing Writer

After being on the go since 9 a.m., UK senior Erica McDonald finally returns to her single dorm room at Donovan Hall at 7 p.m. Yet, this is one of her easy days. McDonald, chairwoman of the Student Library Endowment Committee, works as a UK telephone operator and usually does not return to her room until 11 or 12 p.m.

"I wish I had 48 hours in a day. But even then I would probably still not have enough time to get the things I need to get done," she said as she collapsed on her bed.

Working as a telephone operator is just one of the many responsibilities McDonald has. Taking a full load of courses this semester, she will graduate in May with a degree in sociology.

It would seem that going to school and working would be enough, but not for McDonald. She spends 15 hours a week on the Student Library Campaign, "Pack the Stacks."

"I have always wanted to do something to give them (UK) back what they have given me, which is an education."



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Erica McDonald, a sociology senior and chairwoman of the Student Library Endowment Committee, is a busy, active person by nature.

She began working on the library campaign two years ago with former SGA President Sean Lohman and former Executive Director of Student Services Sarah Coursey. When Lohman and Coursey graduated, UK President Charles Wethington wanted someone who knew the most about the campaign to take over. McDonald said she felt she was the one to do it.

"I like working with people," she said. "I love people."

See MCDONALD, Page 5

Committee has raised \$126,000

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Having already raised \$126,000, the Student Library Endowment Committee ended its fund-raising efforts to build a new library at UK for this year.

Erica McDonald, chairwoman of the committee, said she is satisfied with funds raised and hopes even more donations will be received in the future.

"We're so excited just because we got the opportunity to do something like this. To our knowledge we're the only campus in the U.S. whose student body has even attempted to do something like this," she said.

Barry Stumbo, who serves as the faculty adviser to SLEC, said he believes the campaign was very successful because students got involved.

Stumbo said the student fund-raising effort has been "unparalleled in higher education, and I think they've done extremely well."

McDonald said while about 800 students made monetary donations to the campaign, most of the money raised came from group donations. Alpha Delta Pi social sorority donated \$10,000, the largest donation given to the student campaign, she said.

See LIBRARY, Page 5

Blue-White events kick off with games

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

The annual Blue-White Day is tomorrow, and the UK campus will abound with opportunities to see a wide range of UK's sports team in action as well as the chance to participate in some social activities.

The day will include baseball, soccer and the Blue-White football game. "It highlights and showcases our spring sports," said Kyle Moats, UK's coordinator of marketing and promotion.

But the day is not only for athletics, Moats said. "We've tried to make it a University day ... not just athletics."

UK's women's soccer team will play its first-ever varsity scrimmage at noon and UK's men's soccer team will follow at 2 p.m. Both games are at the Cage field, across from the E.J. Nutter Training Facility.

At 1 p.m., the baseball team will play a doubleheader against Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt at Shively Field.

Children between the ages of seven years and eighth grade can participate in a free youth football clinic at Commonwealth Stadium at 2 p.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the UK football office and Fayette County Parks and Recreation.

See BLUE-WHITE, Page 5

Little Kentucky Derby racing with activities

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

It's Derby time tomorrow! That's Little Kentucky Derby, not the race at Churchill Downs.

Campus will be alive this weekend, as the Student Activities Board, and the UK residence halls on South Campus have planned an array of festivities for students.

Tomorrow's activities include performances by a variety of local bands, hot air balloon races, gambling and free movies.

Live Entertainment
Five bands will perform at Haggin Field beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing to 11 p.m. Bands performing include Blueberries, Candy

Says, 10 Foot Pole and the reggae band See-1.

***Free Movie**
At dusk, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown free to students at Haggin.

***Casino, Horse Racing and Karaoke**

South Campus is host to "Top of the Tower" on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower tomorrow evening. The \$1 admission fee to this event allows students to gamble to win prizes using fake money. Games include roulette, beat-the-dealer and blackjack tables.

The admission fee registers each participant for a variety of door

See LKD, Page 5

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Assistant coach Tommy Limbaugh taking UK football team in a new direction. Story, Page 2.	"African Seeds ... American Roots," a concert that explores African art forms through music and dance, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.	Exhibit highlights student videos. Story, Page 4.
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SPORTS

Fans may, or may not, get complete preview of 1992 Cats

Ideally, the Blue-White football game is supposed to afford fans an opportunity to see the offseason progress of the UK football team and get a sort of sneak preview of the coming year.

Ideally, it is the pinnacle of the spring drills, an opportunity for younger players who have worked hard all spring to show Coach Bill Curry and his staff they are ready to play if they get the call.

But this spring, the traditional goals of the event may be a little different. Here's a short glimpse of what fans will and will not see tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium.

You will not see Curry because he will be watching the game from his perch in the Commonwealth press box. Instead, fans will get the pleasure of watching two celebrity generals lead the Blue and White teams. Both of the honorary coaches are members of the media. Doug Ormay, of the Kentucky Network, will coach the White Team, while Larry Vaught, of the Danville Advocate-Messenger, will lead the Blue Team.

Fans will also not see more than bits and pieces of Curry's highly-anticipated new offensive scheme.



John KELLY

The plan is not to be secretive about the changes, but also not to "advertise subtle changes in the offense." Speculation has offered many possibilities of what Curry is doing, but the best guess so far is that it will heavily involve a fast-paced, passing-dominant, option attack. What?

You will not see Pookie Jones. Without the new offense in place, Curry has to allow the redshirt freshman quarterback, who ended last season as the team's top quarterback and among the team's top rushers as well, to take a day off. Just kidding. Actually, Jones is also a utility outfielder for Keith Madison's UK Bat Cats baseball squad and will honor that commitment through the spring. Jones has been shuffling between baseball games and football practices all spring, but the baseball team will play a big Southeastern Conference series with Vanderbilt this weekend, which includes a doubleheader Saturday afternoon. Madison will no doubt need Jones' services more than Curry. Jones is hitting near .300 and has ripped five home runs on the season.

With Jones away, senior Ryan Hockman will play a lot. Curry has singled out Hockman for his efforts this spring. "Ryan could have come in and fallen on his face," Curry said. "And then we would have been forced to put all of our apples in one basket with Pookie. But Ryan didn't do that."

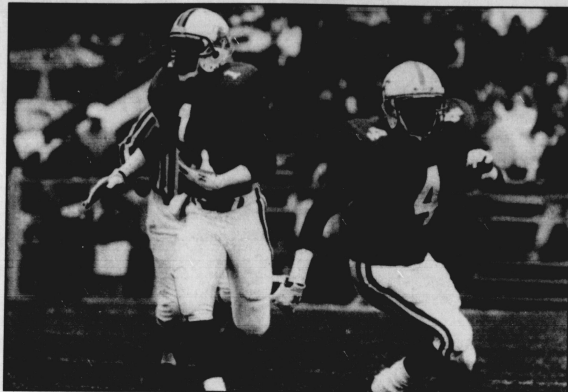
Hockman will start for the White Team and will have two of UK's most talented runners in his backfield in true sophomores-to-be Damon Hood and Carlos Collins. Curry has said that Jones' job is not necessarily in danger, but that the starting position will be awarded on the basis of performance and if Hockman performs well Saturday, look for his name to be penciled in at the top of the quarterback depth chart going into fall drills. But Curry said when he told Jones that Hockman was ready, the freshman replied that he, too, was ready. A healthy battle for the spot, not a controversy, will be the result, Curry insists.

In addition to Hockman, UK fans will get a look at what Curry has called an "incredibly talented" field of quarterbacks, including freshman Justin Wassell, who will back up Hockman for the White Team, and freshman Jeremy Neice and junior Randy Wyatt, a transfer from Louisville, Ky., who will split time behind center for the Blue Team.

UK fans will get a good look at the two newest members of the Black Watch, UK's elite defensive unit, which now numbers four. Joining senior free safety Brad Armstead and senior strike Dean Wells are senior rover Sterling Ward and junior linebacker Marty Moore.

Fullback Terry Samuels gave a promotions director's description of the improved UK defense, saying fans will see an improvement. Samuels said there is a noticeable difference in this year's unit, and he can feel it in the hits he's receiving during practice.

See FANS, Page 3



Brad Armstead (left) and Sterling Ward are two of four members of the 1992 version of the Black Watch, UK's elite defensive unit. The two other members are Marty Moore and Dean Wells.

Limbaugh an important factor in Curry's equation for success

By SCOTT REYNOLDS
Contributing Writer

"Together We Win"

Those words have been the motto for the UK football team for the last year or so. Simply put, everyone has a job to do if the Kentucky program is going to join the Southeastern Conference's elite and take a huge step toward national prominence. One man who plays a big part in the direction the program will take is assistant coach Tommy Limbaugh.

Limbaugh's responsibilities read more like a lifetime resume than a single position or title. The assistant head coach is in charge of recruiting as well as coaching the UK tight ends. While a full state like this may seem to lead to burnout, Limbaugh could not be any happier.

As the record shows, Limbaugh has been doing an excellent job as recruiting coordinator. Kentucky has pulled in two top 20 recruiting classes including the 1991 class, which was rated as high as 13th by recruiting guru Max Emfinger.

Classes such as this were not always the case before Coach Bill Curry and his staff (Limbaugh included) moved north from Alabama. But, even with two years of successful recruiting, there was something missing for Limbaugh. He yearned to go back to the practice fields as an on-field coach.

This past offseason, Curry named him the new tight ends coach, and Limbaugh finally had everything he wanted.

He describes on-field coaching as the "most fun part of coaching." His enthusiasm easily shines through to the other coaches and players. Junior center Matt Brannum is one of many who has noticed Limbaugh's high spirits.

"He definitely presents a positive glow on the field, and it rubs off on the players."

Brannum added that Limbaugh is one of the most polite men he has ever met. "He's the perfect Southern gentleman."

"Exuberant," is how Curry described his assistant. "He felt he owed it to his family to get a regular job." But at football is what makes Limbaugh the happiest, Curry said. While Limbaugh is happy to be back on the field coaching, most Kentuckians know him as the man who directs the Wildcats' recruiting efforts. With 14 years experience under his belt, it would be oversimplifying things to say he is qualified for the task. The highly-touted UK recruiting classes are the results of countless hours that Limbaugh and the staff have logged.

"We've developed a philosophy that is quite different from the other schools in as such we recruit small numbers," Limbaugh said.

He explained that UK's wish list averages about 100 players. This number pales against the 1,200-1,500 names that make up other schools' lists. This allows UK to take a little closer look at the players.

While UK wants only the best players to strap on the pads and wear the blue and white, Limbaugh

puts a heavy focus on the in-state high school players.

"We base our philosophy on recruiting the heart and soul of our football team from Kentucky," Limbaugh said. "Our goal is to sign every great player in the state."

Thus far, the Wildcats have been almost dead on with their goals. Limbaugh said that since the new staff has been here, there were 26 in-state players whom the Wildcats wanted. Of those 26, 22 signed with the Wildcats.

When looking at potential Wildcats, Limbaugh has one train of thought. "My thought process is 'Is he a person we can win the national championship with?'" He added that to play for Kentucky, a player must be able to react quickly and cover the field in a hurry.

"The first thing I look for is quick feet."

While the UK staff tries to dominate the state in recruiting, it goes beyond the state lines trying to bring in talent. Limbaugh has excelled in bringing in the "hidden jewels."

One example is James Tucker, from Arlington, Texas.

Tucker, who played wide receiver in high school, had the misfortune of playing for Lamar High School. The team had a massive offensive line and a very talented running back. To say Tucker was main offensive focal point would be a overstatement. But Limbaugh got a look at him as a junior and the rest is history.

"His feet and quickness," Limbaugh said. "He was a great athlete ... He was everything we were looking for." Tucker is now slotted at rover on the UK roster.

Limbaugh came to Lexington at Lexington, Ky.

See LIMBAUGH, Page 3

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Harrington announces he will not visit UK

Staff, wire reports

JACKSON, Miss. — Othella Harrington, Mississippi high school boys' Player of the Year, said he plans to sign a national letter of intent to play college basketball May 4, but he's not saying who with. But it apparently won't be UK. Harrington, a 6-foot-10 center from Jackson Murrah High School, said Wednesday he plans to visit Oklahoma this weekend. The trip will be his fifth and final official visit.

That means Harrington won't make an official visit to UK. He had excited Kentucky coaches and fans by saying Sunday he would consider making his final visit to UK.

His statement came after Harrington scored 19 points and grabbed 21 rebounds earlier that day in a Most Valuable Player performance in the McDonald's Classic, a high school all-star game in Atlanta.

"You have too many guys, now," Harrington said of Kentucky in an interview with the Lexington Her-

SEC Notes

aid-Leader. "Where am I going to fit in and play at without having to share time."

Kentucky's signing of junior college big man Rodney Dent on Monday apparently killed any chance of a Harrington visit to Lexington. Competition at center next season for Kentucky figures to include junior-to-be Gimel Martinez, two sophomores-to-be in Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake and Dent.

Oklahoma isn't a latecomer in the search for his signature, Harrington said. "Oklahoma has always been in it," Harrington said. "It's a serious contender."

Harrington, who averaged 28.9 points, 24.9 rebounds and 5.8 blocked shots per game as Jackson Murrah won its second straight 5-A state championship, said he also is considering Arkansas, Georgetown, LSU and Mississippi State.

He said he's "80 percent sure" of

his decision.

Thomas signs with Mississippi State

MONTICELLO, Miss. — It was hard to tell what decision all-state guard Vandale Thomas had made when he walked into a press conference to announce his college choice. That's because three colleges were represented by the clothes he wore.

But after Thomas signed his letter-of-intent Wednesday, Mississippi State had a new 6-foot-4, 190-pound guard.

Thomas, an all-state pick from Lawrence County averaged 21 points, seven rebounds, three assists and three steals per game during the 1991-92 season. His team compiled a 38-2 record and won its second-straight Class 4A state championship.

He said he had three finalists, each represented on his body. He wore an LSU baseball cap, a Mississippi State T-shirt and a pair of University of Arkansas shorts dur-

ing the press conference at Lawrence County High School.

"I felt that Mississippi State was the best place for me and the most comfortable place to be," Thomas said. "I like the way the coaches stress the academic part."

Thomas was State's third basketball signee of the 1991-92 recruiting period. Thomas joins Mississippi State's previously-announced signees Marcus Mann from South Leake High and Marlon Dorsey from Shelby Broad Street High.

"Vandale is another player who will fit perfectly into our mold here at State, as he is a quality person in addition to being a tremendous basketball player," said MSU head coach Richard Williams.

Last November, Thomas wanted to sign with LSU during the NCAA's early signing period. But his mother, Queen Ester McGee, objected and counseled her son to wait because she said his decision was hasty.

"I wanted Vandale to wait and make sure it was what he wanted," McGee said Wednesday. "I'm hap-

py with his decision."

Also Wednesday, Steve Griffin of Lawrence County signed with Alcorn State. Griffin, a 6-2 guard, averaged 15.2 points and five rebounds a game last season.

Newton asks Hartry to leave South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Freshman guard Melvin Hartry, whose status has been tenuous since his arrest on drunken driving charges in February, says he has been given little choice but to transfer from South Carolina.

Hartry said coach Steve Newton suggested last week during a meeting to discuss the player's status that Hartry explore other options next season.

Newton said Wednesday he had talked with Hartry and that transferring was a "strong possibility."

The Gamecocks must drop one player off scholarship. They signed seven players during the present recruiting season but have only six scholarships to give.

South Carolina also is pursuing several other recruits, including 7-foot-1 center David Dean of Connors State (Okla.) Junior College. Should the Gamecocks sign Dean, they would have to drop one more player.

Hartry was arrested on a driving under the influence charge Feb. 6. He was convicted, but said he had appealed.

The 6-foot-3, 150-pound native of Irwinton, Ga., was suspended for the incident, reinstated and later suspended again for unspecified academic reasons.

Hartry said he heard he might be expendable before his meeting with Newton.

"I thought he'd be man enough to tell me face to face," Hartry said. "I had to hear it through the grapevine first."

Hartry, who averaged 1.8 points a game last year, said he has not talked with any schools about transferring. He picked South Carolina over Western Kentucky, Georgia Southern, St. Bonaventure and Miami of Florida.

Fans

Continued from page 2

ing drills.

"Not to talk about the defense last year, but when I was out there running against the defense last year, and this is just my personal opinion, they would hit you, but not

the way this (defensive) team does. This team is quick to the ball. When you break through the line, it's hard to get past our DBs (defensive backs). Our DBs have improved tremendously. I come out of there banged up and bruised up. They're hitting a lot harder."

Samuels specifically mentioned (as did Curry) his good friend fresh-

man bandit and former Louisville Male teammate David Snardon: "He's stepping up the same way he did in high school."

"Finally, you will not be watching your normal collegiate game format tomorrow. The length of the game will be 60 minutes, but the clocks will continue running throughout the game. The only time

the clock will stop is during the final two minutes of each half, at which time it will stop according to regular college rules.

Sports Editor John Kelly is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

Limbaugh

Continued from page 2

ter Curry was named the new Wildcat coach. He was the first to join Curry's staff making it official Jan. 11, 1990. Limbaugh left an associate athletics director position at Alabama for a struggling Kentucky program desperately seeking a winning tradition.

"I missed on-field coaching," explained Limbaugh. But he had to consider leaving his family. Limbaugh, a native of Childersburg, Ala., has siblings in the Crimson

Tide state. "It was hard leaving the rest of the family," he added. But Limbaugh took a look at the bright side of a position at Kentucky and decided the move was right.

"It was an opportunity to work with C.M. Newton and Bill Curry. It has been wonderful. (We are) getting the program in its rightful place."

Limbaugh is a very positive man who truly believes in the direction the program is taking. As for what UK needs to achieve the next level of success: "Time, that's all. And it might be sooner than the people think."

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Budget

Continued from page 1

will be a retirement incentive plan. The plan was one suggestion received from University employees when the UK first began looking for ways to save money, said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

"As we looked at that option, (we found) it will cost you money, at least initially," Clapp said.

Vice presidents and chancellors have been given copies of the budgets for their particular sectors of the University and will be returning with their plans for implementing the cuts, Wehington said.

U of L is considering more concrete plans for dealing with the cuts.

The University plans to release more than 30 employees by July 1

in a budget-cutting program that includes the elimination of 100 other jobs currently in the budget.

They will be phased out by canceling vacant positions, by retirements and by cutting hours.

The reductions are part of \$6.7 million in budget savings approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees' finance committee. The cuts will be submitted Monday to the full board, which generally follows committee recommendations.

"The changes will be painful and far-reaching," U of L President Donald Swain said at the end of the committee's meeting. "There will be fewer classes, larger sections, fewer choices for students and somewhat less time for research."

The number of people affected by the cuts will be more than 130 jobs to be eliminated, because many people work part time at the university.

The cuts apply to full-time positions, including at least seven faculty members by 1993, with the hours of several people combined to equal one full-time job in some cases. The number of individuals affected couldn't be determined Wednesday.

No department was more despairing after Wednesday's announcements than the university library, where six staff members are facing layoffs.

The finance committee rejected Swain's plan to let librarians already on the payroll retain faculty status and have an opportunity to receive tenure, which allows faculty members to remain in a position for the rest of their careers.

Dale Billingsley, vice chairman of the faculty senate, said many of his colleagues were outraged by the idea of taking faculty status away from librarians who were trying to win tenure.

"To change the status is simply

unethical," Billingsley said.

The trustees asked to receive more information about the plan for librarians before the full board meets Monday.

Other decisions approved by the finance committee were more clear-cut.

For example, the committee approved plans to cut the equivalent of eight positions in the Speed Scientific School. And the equivalent of nearly 15 positions will be cut from the College of Arts and Sciences by July 1. Most of those — 11.5 — will come from the ranks of part-time instructors or from reduced pay for extra summer or evening teaching by full-time faculty members.

Despite opposition by faculty members, Swain said he was still determined to standardize the way colleges in the university calculate pay for such extra teaching. That's expected to heavily affect Arts and

Sciences, where the faculty teaches many extra courses.

Hit hardest by the budget cuts are the operations managed by the vice president for administration, which include people who maintain grounds and buildings, operate facilities and provide many other administrative services.

That department faces 18 layoffs or retirements and will lose 12 vacant positions.

Many of the university's non-faculty employees already have been notified, informally, that they will be laid off, said Jenny Madden, chairwoman of the staff senate.

They will get no severance pay, Madden said. And health insurance will be available from the university only if the laid-off workers can pay for it, Madden said.

"I'm relieved it's not more layoffs," she said.

KET

Continued from page 1

Washington said his figures indicated that higher-education funding had fallen from 16 percent of the state budget in the 1991-92 budget to 14.5 percent during the projections for 1993-94.

"That is a very disturbing trend," he said.

Saying he is committed "1,000 percent" to the reforms of the 1990 education reform act, Jones said putting together the budget for the next two-year period was a difficult task.

"I believe we were successful in keeping KERA on track even though, because of the national recession, we did not have all the resources that we would have liked."

Boysen, too, praised Jones and legislative leaders who, he said, "emphatically stayed the course" of the reforms.

McDonald

Continued from page 1

Barry Stumbo, adviser to the Student Library Endowment Committee, describes McDonald as being "the catalyst behind the campaign."

"Because of her strong work ethic, motivation and enthusiasm, the 'Pack the Stacks' campaign has been a great success," he said.

A native of Louisville, Ky., McDonald played the flute for the Seneca High School band and was active in the Beta Club and student council. However, she said she was not as outgoing, optimistic or vocal as she is now.

"If you would have seen me in high school, you would have wondered 'how could she have gotten to this point?'" she said.

McDonald said a turning point in her life came during her sophomore year at UK. She said her mother gave her the book, *How to Speak Your Mind*.

"When I read it, it did something to me," she said. "I realized I can do stuff. I can be assertive. ... If you want something, you have to go get it. You have to fight for your independence," McDonald said as she looked at her big poster of rock star Madonna on the wall. She said she feels that Madonna is an example of this independence.

McDonald credits her mother with helping her develop an incentive to take charge and accomplish so many goals.

"My mother is the biggest support group I could ever ask for," she said.

Holding down a job and working toward a masters in social work, McDonald's mother raised her daughter alone. She said her mother would make any sacrifice to assure

that her daughter could do and have what she wanted. Because of her mother's generosity, McDonald always has been able to indulge in her love for clothes.

Above her desk, McDonald has plenty of family pictures. In addition to her mother, she is close to her two stepbrothers and stepister. Although her family is scattered across the country, McDonald sees most of them during their reunion at Christmastime in Birmingham, Ala.

Along with a close family, McDonald has a great network of friends in Louisville and at UK. However, she said that many of her hometown friends were very pessimistic about her decision to go to UK because they saw it as a racist school.

"Many people told me that there would be nothing for me here. They said I would probably end up coming home after my freshman year," she said.

Yet, McDonald has proved them wrong. One of the things McDonald said she loves most about UK is her experience at Donovan Hall. She has lived there on the first floor since her freshman year. On her door is a plate that reads "Erica Avenue."

Leaving her door open most of the time, any the residents in Donovan Hall can come by to listen to her CD player, eat her food, borrow her clothes or get some honest advice. In the past, McDonald has served as a resident adviser for Donovan and president of the Residence Hall Association.

"Erica is very supportive of her friends," said freshman Stephanie Carpio, an across-the-hall neighbor. "She seems like she would do anything for anybody."

"Erica is very friendly, sincere and funny. She is always happy," said former roommate Shvon Da-

vis. McDonald's days at Donovan are coming to an end, because she will be moving into an apartment after graduation in May.

"I would not trade living here for anything. Donovan has been like my security blanket," she said.

In the fall, she plans to work toward a master's degree in health administration. McDonald said there is too much politics involved in hospitals, and she would like to be a part of changing that.

"Health care should be open to everyone," she said. "Whether you can afford it or cannot afford it, there should be the means for you to have it."

McDonald referred to the time

when her mother was a sick child and was not allowed to be treated at a hospital. Her mother was told since she was black she probably couldn't pay for it. McDonald said this story has served a real purpose in her life.

Many of her friends, McDonald said, don't think she has much of a social life. With working the entire weekend, she does not get to do many of the activities she enjoys, like playing tennis, bowling and reading. The pictures of ballet shoes hanging on McDonald's wall are just a poster — she never has been able to pursue that interest. But she's not spiteful.

"You have to give a little to get a little."

Blue-White

Continued from page 1

reation Department.

The gates of Commonwealth Stadium open at 4:15 for the premier event of the day, the Blue-White football game. Admission to the game is free, and the first 5,000 people at the stadium will receive free pictures, posters, schedule cards, hot dogs and cokes.

Moats said the weather could play a big role in the turnout. Last year only 12,000 people showed up for the event because of bad weather.

"If we have a good day we will have 25,000 people," he said.

Bill Curry, the coaching staff and the football team will sign autographs on the field between 4:15 and 5 p.m.

LKD

Continued from page 1

prizes, including posters and CDs.

Downstairs in the lobby students can bet on horse races that will be projected onto a big screen. Upstairs students can also sing along with a Karaoke machine. Amy Brand, Kirwan Tower assistant hall

Library

Continued from page 1

McDonald said the program has been successful, not only because of the funds raised, but also the awareness raised on campus and across the state.

She said she would like to see more students involved in the campaign.

"We had some groups that didn't want to be involved. We had some fraternities that didn't want to be involved."

McDonald also said that because of low sales, the "Noon to Moon" Festival held by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity last month has not

director, said all the money raised from this event will be donated to the UK Library Endowment Fund.

She said in the past profits have been given to United Way, but this year they decided to keep the proceeds on campus.

"Top of the Tower" is sponsored by the staff at Kirwan Tower, Residence Hall Association, Residence Hall Government and South Campus residence halls.

made a donation to the campaign as originally expected.

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, has worked with fundraising efforts on the library campaign. He said he believes the student campaign was a very important part of the fund-raising efforts.

"I think the reason the student campaign was so important is that it was a kind of altruistic giving. ... The students are giving to a project which they are not likely to see the benefit of very soon," he said.

McDonald said student fund-raising efforts for the library probably will be turned over to another campus group next year, but no decisions have been made yet.

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VIEWPOINT

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Letters

Kernel police editorial unfair

To the editor:

OK folks, here we go again. This letter is in response to the Kentucky Kernel's needless attack, once again, on the UK Police Department. I personally consider the source, but others may take what you print seriously, so this rebuttal is for their benefit, should you choose to print it, which I doubt seriously.

Before you start insinuating that the police department does not protect campus, I strongly urge you to get your facts straight. Start with the trivial — the police department is located at 305 Euclid Ave., not 916 Euclid Ave. Your sensationalist headline regarding the VIOLENT ASSAULT was totally erroneous, as was your statement, "the attack of yet another innocent person..." Attacks like this take place frequently on campus.

How would you know how frequently any crime occurs on campus? According to the log in the media file, a Kernel reporter viewed the file on March 2, 1992, and no member of the Kernel staff looked at it again until April 20, 1992. And contrary to your statement, that leads the readers to believe the media file is not kept up to date, reports are placed in the file daily, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. Reports occurring over the weekend are placed in the file on Monday morning. Reports remain in the media file for two weeks before being removed.

No one at the police department "sits on files" or otherwise withhold information from the public. As a matter of fact, Campus Watch Bulletins are distributed regularly. These flyers inform the University community of crimes that are oc-

curring in their areas and offer suggestions on how to avoid victimization.

And where do you get off suggesting your readers call anyone at home? Once you people grow up, you will realize that we do have families and we do have another life when we leave campus. You really stepped over the line on this one!

Why does the Kernel need to find a leak in the police department? I have begged you for years to print the weekly crime statistics and crime prevention tips. I even had them delivered to your offices, all to no avail. So who are you trying to kid with this editorial? You got your feelings hurt because a case under investigation could not be discussed with you. Grow up. The real world is full of disappointments and set-backs.

UK, considering its urban location, has a very safe campus. As in all communities, UK does have incidents of crime. Crime reduction requires the continued active support of the entire University community, to include the student newspaper. What does the Kernel do to support these efforts? It tells the readers, the "campus lies prey to crime in the dark." Thanks for all your help and encouragement!

Finally, you were correct when you said, "the police and their badges will continue to shine safely." We will, as we continue to provide you, as well as other students, faculty and staff with a safe environment in which to live, study and work.

Stephanie Bastin
Crime prevention coordinator
UK Police Department
April 23, 1992

IFC flexes 'legislative muscle'

To the editor:

Congratulations Interfraternity Council, on flexing your legislative muscle. It's about time IFC can stand fast for an issue of such importance. I'm referring to the decision to refuse Pi Lambda Phi to come to UK as a new fraternity. I don't think we civilians could possibly understand the complexity of admitting another fraternity into the well-oiled greek machine. Consider some of the things that might have happened had IFC let someone else in. All those banners that fly from sorority house windows around Little Kentucky Derby time would have to be changed. That could take hours! A new fraternity may have taken one or two potential house cleaners/pledges away from an already established organization. And if the stolen pledge turned out to be a former high school all-regional

basketball star, I don't want to consider it. At my best estimate a new frat might steal 15 to 20 potential pledges a year from all the combined establishments. At \$700 a head, that's a lot of bucks and tell formal T-shirts. I know it's hard to consider, but just suppose Pi Lambda Phi became just as well-known and popular as some of the other frats; and have African-Americans and foreign brothers. Now I'm not sure glad our IFC had the foresight to not give such an unthinkable thing a chance to happen. Once again, Hail to the Establishment; time and effort well spent, felias.

Warren Thompson
Accounting junior
April 22, 1992

Letters Policy

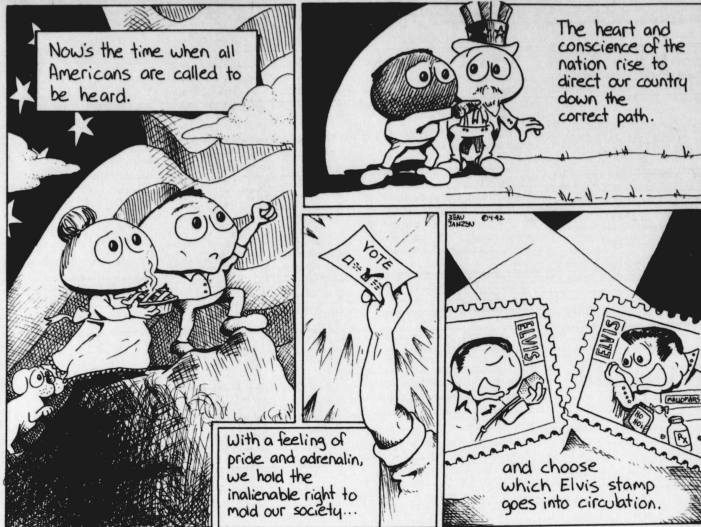
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions.

We reserve the right to edit all material. Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Campus 'activists' go to extremes

Enough is enough! During the past several weeks, the UK campus has been witness to several acts of extreme destruction and ridiculous protest by an anonymous environmental group.

First, we saw Student Government Association campaign posters torn down because they were cluttering campus and killing trees to print these posters.

Then students awoke yesterday to see trees on central campus wrapped in white toilet paper and splattered with red paint to simulate blood. I hate to break it to these radical activists, but trees don't bleed. I know it's hard to accept, but they don't — I promise!

While the destruction of the environment is an issue that must be addressed by legislators, there is nothing that toilet paper and vandalism will do to help this problem other

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK by Joe Braun

than clutter what is left of our planet.

Eight major U.S. corporations invited their stockholders to vote Wednesday on whether the businesses should invest money in adjusting production and safety codes to exceed present environmental regulations. The proposals failed in every single organization by large margins.

These stockholders, composed of citizens like you and me, said "NO." While this message definitely is discouraging, I certainly don't feel compelled to go out and pour blood on myself and run around screaming or even rip down signs. Maybe I'm just weird, I don't

know! Students can write their local council members or their elected senators and congressional representatives, but (oh, no!) we wouldn't want to use any unnecessary paper, so maybe a phone call would be more efficient.

The UK Sierra Club recently has placed recycling bins in several classroom buildings on campus. Use them to throw away your empty soda or beer cans.

Students Against the Violation of the Environment has held several seminars on environmental concerns: Did YOU attend? Unfortunately, I didn't either. But students should try to help.

Also, did anyone notice HEMP, an organization promoting the legalization of marijuana in our country, converging on the Student Center Patio yesterday. Looking at them

forced me to hallucinate, or I mean think, about many dopey things. I've always wanted to know what Woodstock was really like, now I sort of know. At least this table, with samples of the magazine *High Times* on display, did stimulate me into action. I immediately ran into the Student Center and screamed. Following this, I ripped off my clothes and dyed them 18 different colors and exchanged my brand new gym shoes for a pair of hard-leather sandals. Hey, at least I felt better after this, that's more than I can say for the toilet paper on the trees.

Peace and Love.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

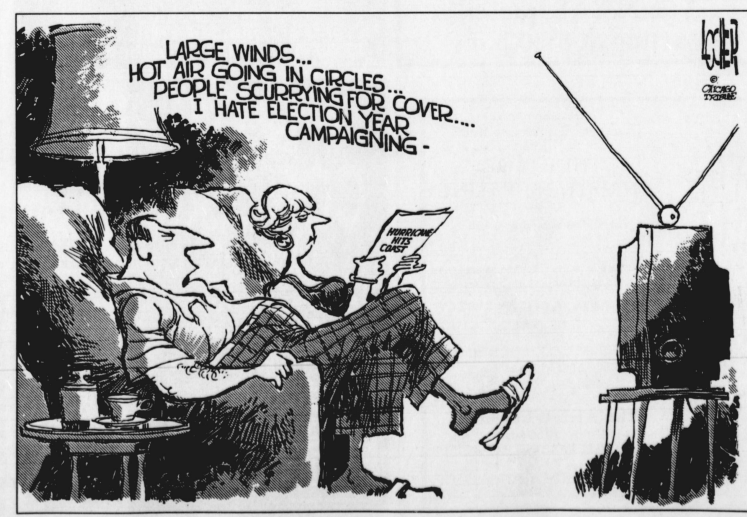
A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

How Stupid Is Your Dog?

It is the curse of the dog who lives in the city to pass the better part of his life abandoned within living quarters that he, were he able to give voice to his thoughts, would likely describe as inhumane. And in the same way that humans tend to lose their feet for keen insight and witty banter when they spend too much time sequestered in the claustrophobia of their apartments, dogs gradually become listless and out-of-sorts when deprived of frequent opportunities to romp. Humans, dogs — each species has its needs. Humans need to get outdoors in order to engage in the exhilarating processes of commercial enterprise and cultural exchange; dogs need to walk up to strangers on the street, lodge their snouts between the strangers' legs and growl.

The following questions and answers address the amount of damage that has already been done to your four-legged friend.

1. A Jehovah's Witness comes to your door and launches into a lengthy monologue on modern religion. Your dog becomes vexed and edgy. Your dog:
 - a. is wary of strangers.
 - b. is uncomfortable with the concept of religious proselytizing.
 - c. has mistaken the stranger's reference to "born again" as "bone again."
2. You walk into your apartment, clothes dripping with rainwater. Your dog:
 - a. waits quietly at the umbrella stand for a pat on the head.
 - b. rapidly shifts his weight back and forth between his two front legs in his customary little shimmy of excitement.
 - c. licks all the wet spots on the carpet in an attempt to determine a beverage source.
3. Your dog thinks you leave household objects out for him to "take care of." This is manifested by his:
 - a. substituting the most recent issue of *Newsweek* for his favorite rubber chew item.
 - b. trying to lick the leg of a new chair into submission.
 - c. fashioning a crude, diorama-like presentation from saliva-flecked nuts of sponge.
4. Your dog is enduring a period marked by a sense of alienation and loss. He is able momentarily to escape this dark mood, however, when realizes that:
 - a. your daily abandonment of him is not an indication of how you feel about him.
 - b. all dogs are confronted by the same feelings.
 - c. putting his foot in his bowl of food will prevent the bowl from sliding across the floor.



Football team flexes muscles in a 24-hour kidney bash

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

A hot, glistening sun shone down on Commonwealth Stadium as UK's football team gathered to run a few laps. Only this time Coach Bill Curry had a little surprise for the team: they would run for 24 hours straight.

No, Curry isn't a cruel dictator unleashing cruel and unusual pre-season punishment, but he does like to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky.

Last night the UK football team kicked off the second annual Spring Football Fun/Run by completing the first lap around the edge of the field. Then alternating players are running in 15-minute segments for 24-consecutive hours. The time slot is decided by the amount of money the player raised during two weeks of soliciting funds by phone.

"Thank you for the good weather," said Nick Gardner, executive director of the Kentucky Kidney Foundation. These kids here in the blue shirts are your Kentucky Wildcats and these kids the last two weeks have raised over \$20,000 for the National Kidney Foundation.

The Kidney Foundation brought aerobics, volleyball, booming speakers, hot-air balloons and Zydeco Bon, a Reggae band that rocked the stadium from 9 to 1 a.m.



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Jeannie Thé (left foreground), owner of the Jeannie Thé Fitness Center, led an aerobic workout while members of the UK football team observed yesterday at Commonwealth Stadium.

last night. There was even a dunking booth where Jim Crouch, co-chairman of the event, took repeated baths in the big blue tub. Crouch, who said last year's event raised more than \$32,000 for the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky, received a kidney transplant two years ago.

"We went this way last year, we'll go this way this year," Curry said being superstitious and pointing in the opposite direction. "Our team really enjoys getting involved in this project... It's a great chance for us to give something back to the community. The important thing is that the victims of kidney disease are the real winners, and that's really all we are interested in. We would sort of like to beat Louisville."

U of L football coach Howard Schnellenberger is the chair of the national program for Spring Football Walks for the National Kidney Foundation. Last year, UK and U of L went head-to-head with UK edging out their Western Kentucky counterpart \$34,000 to \$33,000. The two teams are also running simultaneously this year.

David Parks, a junior offensive guard from Atlanta, was the first to trot around the field for the Wildcats.

"Most of the time, you don't realize how important this kind of stuff is (kidneys) until something happens to someone you know," Parks said referring to UK football player Barry Jones, who was diagnosed with kidney problems last season.

"Last time I heard they were ahead by \$7,000, so I don't know if we'll beat them this year. I called Coach Schnellenberger and asked for a donation from him," said Parks, who was unsuccessful.

The Blue-White game is tomorrow at 6 p.m.

World scholars participate in UK 3-day language event

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

Scholars from around the country and from abroad gathered at the Student Center yesterday for the beginning of the 45th Annual UK Foreign Language Conference.

During the three-day conference, foreign language experts will present thesis papers, participate in panel discussions and attend several entertainment events.

More importantly, scholars will be able to interact on an informal level.

"The primary function of it is to provide a venue for scholars to come and talk with each other," said J.L. Greenway, associate professor of English. "This is a way to keep up with what people are doing."

About 580 people registered at the conference yesterday. Guests came from as far away as France and Spain.

Greenway said the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference is one of the leading language organizations in the nation. The UK conference also is popular among foreign lan-

guage scholars worldwide.

He said the conference receives praise because it takes place at a University that has outstanding foreign language departments.

"The foreign language meet continues today at 3:30 with an outdoor play, *The Pregnant Abbeys: A Miracle Play of the Virgin Mary*.

The late 15th century play will be performed by the UK Honors Program at the Botanical Gardens near

the New Student Center.

At 8 p.m. in the Center Theater, Thomas Breuer will give a cabaret performance, including songs and readings in German.

Native German Helga Cummings said the foreign language conference helps to close the gap between cultures and languages.

"The most important thing is that you understand the person you're dealing with if they are from a dif-

ferent country," Cummings said.

The conference is open to the public. Students and faculty may attend free of charge.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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WEEKEND UPDATE

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center presents Syncopated, Inc. in "African Seeds... American Roots." The concert explores the influence of African art forms on the music and dance of North and South America.

The show, which begins tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, includes live drumming both as music in itself and as accompaniment to the dancers. Proceeds will benefit the Syncopated, Inc. Scholarship fund and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. For more information, call 252-6421.

Sandra Curry Ardrey will speak on "Striving and Achieving: Women and Politics" tonight at 7 at the New Morning Coffee House, 504 E. Euclid Ave.

Ardrey is assistant professor of government and director of the African-American Studies Minor Program at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky. She is president of the Bowling Green Chapter of the National Organization for Women. For more information, call New Morning at 233-1190.

An exhibition of medieval combat, dance and Bardic arts will be presented tomorrow in front of the Student Center.

The Society of Creative Anachronism, which is a non-profit historical research organization dedicated to emulating the sixth to 16th centuries through combat and many arts and sciences.

As part Saturday's UK Blue-White Day, about 30 academic exhibits by UK colleges, departments, programs and organizations will be displayed at Commonwealth Stadium.

Representatives from individual colleges, as well as several University programs, such as experimental education, student financial aid and the UK Jazz Ensemble. Kick-off time for the Blue-White Game is 6 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Stadium gates will open to the public at 4:15 p.m.

Oozeball invades Clifton Circle tomorrow when the Student Development Council will be holding an oozeball tournament.

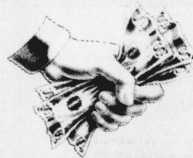
Oozeball is volleyball played in a mud pit, said coordinator Phillip Allen. The tournament, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. is sponsored in part by Toyota on Nicholasville. For information, call 258-1591.

UK Wildcats Gimel Martinez and Jamal Mashburn will be scooping up ducks from the Lake at the Lexington Green Mall Sunday as part of the KenDucky Derby.

The KenDucky Derby benefits the Lexington/Bluegrass Alzheimer's Association. Martinez and Mashburn will be scooping up little plastic ducks, which will be set afloat about 2 p.m. Sunday. The ducks are numbered to give away prizes to those people who donated \$5 to buy a duck. For more information, call 252-6282.

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