



WEATHER Cloudy today, big in the upper 60s; showers likely tonight, low near 50; cooler tomorrow, high near 55.

ROCK BOTTOM The Cats lose to Northeast Louisiana 21-14 on Saturday. See story and column, page 3.



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Candidates questioned on radio

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Should residence halls have 24-hour visitation? What should the University do about the overcrowded bicycle racks? Should undergrads have their automobile privileges on campus revoked? What can the University do about increasing the graduation rate?

All of these questions were asked by Mark Palmer and Jack Gatlin on their radio call-in show, "True Static," yesterday on V.T.L-FM, 88.1.

Yesterday morning's show focused on the 10 candidates who are vying for the student spot on UK's Board of Trustees. Three of the 10 candidates — Ali Amoli, R.L. Andrews and Andrew Mayer — participated in the show.

All 10 candidates are scheduled to participate in a forum tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.



LOOKING ahead

A forum will be held tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall featuring the 10 candidates for the Board of Trustees seat.

Amoli, Andrews and Mayer were questioned by Palmer and Gatlin about their political ideologies. Amoli said he was a "liberal Democrat," while Andrews said he was a "moderate liberal." Mayer said he was "extremely conservative."

All three candidates agreed that the board should deal with the lack of space for bicycle parking on campus. The candidates said the Student Government Association should cooperate with the board to make more bicycle racks available for students.

The candidates also agreed on the issue of 24-hour visitation for students living in residence halls.

"I'm all for it," said Amoli, a human studies senior. Andrews said certain residence halls could be designated for 24-hour visitation

and others could retain limited visitation times.

"We are all very responsible adults, capable of making our own decisions," said Andrews, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Spanish department said.

Mayer said he thinks the administration is treating the students like children.

"We are all adults," the undeclared junior said, "but we're not given our rights as adults."

Amoli said he has attended one trustees' meeting in the past and it was "very long." Andrews and Mayer said they had never attended a meeting.

"I've never had relations with the board," Mayer said.

All of the candidates said they would attempt to become familiar with board policy if elected.

"My votes would be very well-researched," Amoli said.

All three candidates said they think too many pass/fail classes are not good for students.

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Colleges support Bailey for BOT

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Although they can't vote, some community college students still are actively campaigning for their choice in the student trustee race. They have chosen Benny Ray Bailey.

Bailey, UK's Student Government Association president, is running against nine UK students for the Board of Trustees' seat vacated last month when his predecessor, T.A. Jones, resigned.

The trustees are the highest governing board at the University. Only students of the Lexington Campus, Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and Lexington Community



Bailey

College may vote in tomorrow's special election.

Many of the community college student leaders who assembled for an annual leadership conference in Lexington last week demanded that only one person — be the voice of the students.

"Just as we have only one duly elected representative for the district in which we live, there can only be one duly elected representative to speak on behalf of the entire student body of UK," Bruce Mee wrote in a letter for UK President Charles T. Wethington.

Mee, the student body president at Henderson



There can only be one duly elected representative to speak on behalf of the entire student body.

Bruce Mee
Henderson Community College president, in a letter to UK President Charles Wethington

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Sanford files 3rd SGA claim

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

For the third time in 30 days, Clayton Sanford is filing a complaint against the Student Government Association with the SGA Supreme Court.

Most recently, Sanford is disputing his disqualification from the Board of Trustees race. He failed to attend a mandatory meeting for candidates.

The homeless veteran, who has two sons, filed his first SGA complaint to try to get his \$30 deposit fee back after the Freshmen Senate Elections. The fee was withheld because Sanford did not turn in his campaign expenditure form. The court denied Sanford's request.

His second claim to the court involved SGA child-care grants. He said the SGA committee that distributes the grants discriminated against him on the basis of his sex and because he is homeless and a veteran.

The court said he was not discriminated against on those grounds. However, they ruled to have the SGA committee re-evaluate its process for choosing grant recipients.

In his newest complaint, Sanford alleges that Amelia Perkins, chairwoman of the SGA Elections Board of Supervisions, and Matthew Thomas, chairman of the SGA Elections Board of Claims, are conspiring to keep him out of the trustee election.

"(Perkins and Thomas) had a secret, closed-door meeting of the election board and ruled that I was disqualified — all behind my back," Sanford said.

However, Thomas said the group never had a formal meeting to disqualify Sanford.

"It was a completely cut and dried, open and shut case," Thomas said. "If there was any question that Clayton violated the law, we would have had a meeting. There was nothing for him to appeal."

The trustee application says that anyone who does

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Kiss of death

Lexington Community College students Jason Gaines and Tina Nunnally pass the time Saturday during UK's 21-14 loss to Northeast Louisiana at Commonwealth Stadium.

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Ceremony brings end to pedestrians' woes

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

It's finished. Pedestrians on campus no longer have to avoid mud holes, construction equipment and crews of assorted laborers.

The Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center, which connects to McVey Hall, officially was opened in a dedication ceremony Saturday.

Among those joining UK President Charles Wethington during the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Sen. Wendell Ford, Rep. Scotty Baesler and former governor and chairman of the Board of Trustees Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.

"The University of Kentucky is prepared to let the voice of technology speak," said Ford of the \$17.5 million ASTeCC facility.

Funding for the project was provided by the U.S. Economic Development Adminis-

tration and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The 80,000 square-foot ASTeCC facility also connects with the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems and the Civil Engineering Building.

"It seemed to me to be an ideal place to put a facility like this," former UK Vice President Wimberly Royster said.

Royster first envisioned the facility back in 1986, as an "idea of flexibility."

Royster said he retired in 1990 but stayed on as a special assistant to Wethington, seeing the project reach its completion.

"The center provides a friendly environment where researchers could meet each other, talk with each other and exchange ideas," Royster said.

ASTeCC also rents space to three private research companies, with plans to lease



NEW ADDITION The Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center officially opened Saturday.

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NEWSbytes

WORLD President says foreign policy unchanging

AKARTA, Indonesia — On his first overseas trip since the elections, President Clinton assured anxious Asian leaders yesterday that America's foreign policy will not be shaken by the Republican landslide in Congress.

"The position of the United States is certainly just as strong as it ever has been," Clinton said, setting the stage for a summit on expanding trade with Asia's booming economies.

Organizers hope leaders of 18 Pacific and Asian nations attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum will agree to free trade in the region by 2020, though China and Malaysia are resisting.

In advance of the summit, Clinton was holding one-on-one talks today with the leaders of China, Japan, South Korea and Australia.

Disputes over human rights and trade barriers were expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton's second meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in a year.

NATION Republicans pledge welfare reform

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are promising quick action to reform the welfare system with a plan to strip young, unwed mothers of cash benefits and funnel the savings into orphanages and adoptions — but not abortions.

Preparing to seize control of Congress, Republican lawmakers say they are willing to work with the White House to overhaul welfare by imposing strict time limits on benefits, work requirements and restrictions on aid to most immigrants.

But their legislation, included in the "Contract With America" signed by more than 300 Republican House candidates, may be too conservative for President Clinton, governors and moderate lawmakers.

Hearings on the bill could begin in early January and the House is expected to vote on it within the first 100 days of the session.

STATE Two considering run for governor

FRANKFORT — On the heels of big Republican victories in Tuesday's elections, former U.S. Attorney Joseph Whittle and former state party chairman Robert Gable said they are seriously considering a run for governor next year.

Lexington lawyer Larry Forgy, considered by many the Republican front-runner, is expected to announce his candidacy before the end of the month. Whittle, who helped launch the federal investigation of corruption in state government known as Operation BOProt, said he doubts that Forgy can win the office.

"I don't think Larry could take the pressure," he said.

"He's one of the best speakers I've ever heard, but he doesn't have any record of accomplishment — except as a public speaker — and I think I do."

NAMEdropping

Riley not comfortable with NBC demands

New York Knicks coach Pat Riley, an NBC basketball broadcaster four seasons ago, says he wasn't comfortable with the network's demands to "go after" players and coaches.

"I always had a foot in the coaching door, so I was not going out to submarine anybody," Riley says in the Nov. 19 issue of *TV Guide*. "I wouldn't be critical of coaches or players, because I knew there was a bigger picture."

The ever-stylish Riley, who played at UK, says he can dish out criticism when it's called for, "but I wouldn't go after people for what I felt were smaller issues."

Riley's broadcasting career resumes temporarily Nov. 22 when he hosts an HBO special, "American Coaches: Men of Vision and Victory."



Riley

Compiled from wire reports.

CAMPUS

Sanford

Disqualification unfair, student says

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not attend the meeting will be automatically disqualified. "It clearly states on the application that if you do not attend or send a representative in your place, then you are no longer a candidate," Perkins said. Sanford signed the application, but he said he did not read it fully. He said it is not fair that the Elections Boards of Supervision and Claims have changed the rules for this election.

In the Freshmen Senate race, candidates who did not attend the mandatory meeting had their deposits held, but in the special trustee election a lack of attendance equals disqualification.

Sanford said Perkins cannot change the rules of the elections.

Perkins said that, according to the SGA Constitution, as the chairman of the Board of Supervisors she has the right to make "necessary changes for each election." However, Perkins said she also consulted other officials before changing the rules.

She said she spoke with SGA

Vice President Heather Hennel and SGA senators about the changes. Perkins also was required to have the changes approved by the Senate.

Hennel said the Senate approved two pages of short-order election rules about two weeks ago.

"The election changes were necessary because of the nature of the election," Hennel said. "The Senate looked over all of the new rules and agreed they were necessary."

The student trustee seat was left empty after former president T.A. Jones resigned. Regulations require a special election to fill the seat.

Sanford said he has grounds to file a claim against SGA because the Constitution does not clearly define "anything about elections." He said during the fall elections it was determined that only a candidate convicted of a felony could be disqualified.

The Constitution does not specifically define what constitutes a felony, but it defines a felony as something that severely changes the outcome of an election and a misdemeanor as anything that is not a felony. It does not say whether a candidate convicted of a felony must be disqualified.

SGA Supreme Court Chief Justice Jay Ingle said the Constitution is "vague and can be interpreted

two ways."

He cited an earlier case in the fall when the court ruled a felony equaled immediate disqualification.

Perkins said Sanford does not recognize the "huge difference in importance between a Freshman and Board of Trustees election."

Thomas said he does not understand why Sanford is making "such a big deal of this." He said Sanford is going get his deposit back and he is allowed to be a write-in candidate.

Thomas said he does not understand why Sanford does not comprehend the reason he was disqualified.

"He did not show up at a required meeting that all of the other candidates showed for," Thomas said. "You speak. You break the law. You get caught."

After Sanford's disqualification, he went to the SGA office to protest the ruling.

Sanford said he had a meeting with Hennel, Perkins and Thomas to "tell them why they were wrong."

Thomas said Sanford "went on a rampage" and yelled and cursed at him and Hennel. Hennel said Sanford threatened to "disband SGA."

Sanford disagreed, saying the meeting just got "a little bit nasty."

Static

Candidates share views on talk show

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"(Pass/fail classes) are especially not a wise decision for freshmen," Andrews said.

Petition

Students want Bailey on Board of Trustees

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Community College, brought with him a petition signed by about 250 HCC students who pledged their support to Bailey for the trustee seat.

Bailey said student leaders at several community colleges also are signing petitions for him to be appointed to the board.

"According to the petition, students warned that they 'cannot, will not, accept or recognize, any person in this position other than the duly elected president of UK's Student Government Association, currently Mr. Benny Ray Bailey II.'"

"Then students will stop coming to class, and they won't learn anything."

To end the show, the candidates were asked to state one thing they would do if elected to the board.

"I would make sure the students are heard more," Mayer said.

Amoli brought up the issue of increased student representation

Students who signed the petition also said two student voices may unfairly divide student representation.

A disagreement between the two leaders may imperil the student body's needs.

"Our voice will be lost," Mee said. "Divided we fall, and we'll be a divided student body."

Mee said he is especially concerned for the state's 72,000 community college students on 14 campuses. SGA already has a committee headed by Richard Schaefer to report their concerns to Bailey, who can bring them to the attention of the trustees.

"Who do I, as the duly elected president of my student body, go to when I need to make my voice heard?" Mee asked.

He and other community college leaders say they will work to change the Kentucky law that

on the board.

"I hope I can tell the students that I got at least one more student member on the board," Amoli said, "and maybe more than that."

Andrews said the quality of education for UK students is a priority.

"The University is here for students," he said. "Quality teaching is important."

requires a special election if the elected SGA president cannot complete his term at UK's student trustee.

"This law was put in place back in the '60s to weaken the student vote," Mee said.

Bailey has said he is only campaigning for the seat because, as president, he should be a trustee. He remained mostly silent while Mee and others pledged their support.

However, Bailey spoke loud and long when questioning Wethington's support for community college students because polling sites at those campuses were not funded.

"Why did (Wethington) not allow them to vote for their representatives?" he asked.

Wethington gave SGA up to \$2,000 of University money to open polling sites across the Lexington Campus.

Eye brings news to blind listeners

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

After four years on the air, Radio Eye still is giving blind listeners a chance to hear the news.

Every year on Veteran's Day, the 69 volunteers who make Radio Eye possible get together and celebrate another successful year.

Radio Eye was established by Al Crab, president of Radio Eye and a former UK professor who retired 10 years ago.

Crab got the idea for Radio Eye from his father. He said his father had a similar service in Nashville, Tenn., and thought Kentucky needed one too.

To broadcast Radio Eye, the only program of its kind in the state, volunteers read the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal onto special receivers for

two hours.

The receivers are then loaned to qualified listeners who are unable to read the newspaper themselves.

Radio Eye listener Ray Keller said, "I think it's an excellent idea. It is a wonderful program for people who are not able to read the paper."

The program broadcasts from Bardston to Beattyville, but doesn't quite make it into the Northern Kentucky area.

The broadcast is aired from the UK's WUKY-FM station. The service operates 24 hours a day, 7-days a week, with the exception of Christmas.

"WUKY gave us the service to have this program, and it didn't cost anything," Crab said.

"They gave us a 12-year contract, and we have eight more years left to provide service."

The 69 people who make this program possible are all volunteers.

Chris Whitsell, a UK student who is beginning his master's degree in social work, has put in about 20 hours of his time into Radio Eye.

"I enjoy reading, and I put my talent to use by reading to those impaired," Whitsell said.

Margaret Heaton, who has been with Radio Eye since its inception, said she got started in the program because her husband lost his eyesight and was lost without his papers.

Heaton has put 291 hours into the program since it began.

"It feels good knowing you are doing something good," she said.

"It also feels good to know that I am bringing Central Kentucky to somebody."

Ceremony

Officials mark opening of ASTeCC facility

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space to as many as five additional companies.

Watt said he hopes that businesses will be able to expand and develop products, eventually allowing them to move out into the community.

Barbara Coleman, administrative officer and assistant to director of ASTeCC David Watt, said two of the three private businesses already have moved into the facility, along with

faculty members from chemical engineering and the College of Pharmacy.

Millie Rheinsmith, secretary for McCarthy Construction (the construction company for ASTeCC), is in charge of the final close-out of the project and has been on site from the start of construction in 1991.

"It's been a very difficult project. It's been hard to connect to an existing building," Rheinsmith said.

We (McCarthy Construction) have worked on ASTeCC and the Civil Engineering Building simultaneously."

She said it was difficult trying to work around the schedules of students, faculty and staff members, but she will miss many of the people she has met and worked with at UK when the project concludes Jan. 1.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to reach students, faculty, staff, and sports events, must have all information to S&I room, 201 by 11:30 a.m. one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 11/14

ARTS & MOVIES

- Rasdale Gallery: Creative Camera Club, Student Ctr. (thru 11/18)
- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716, (thru 03/12/95)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- JFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- JFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- JFC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
- Junior JFC Meeting, 4:00pm
- SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, SAB Board Rm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Advance Registration for the 1995 Spring Semester, UK YIP, (thru 11/18)
- 7th Annual UK-UT Battle for Blood (thru 11/18), sponsored by SGA & RHA, 10:00am-6:00pm, Rm. 206 Student Ctr. CALL 257-3191. *Receive free T-shirt & sticker w/donation
- Nursing Career Fair, 11:00am-1:30pm, Student Ctr. Ballroom

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

TUESDAY 11/15

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "True Colors," 7:30pm, Center Theater, Student Ctr.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Growing Your Business With Public Relations sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 2:00-4:30pm, 4th Floor, Lex. Central Library, \$20, CALL 257-7867
- Study Abroad Fair, 10:00am-2:00pm, Rm. 206 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8139
- When the Classified Don't Work: The Creative Job Search, sponsored by the

- UK Career Ctr., 12:30pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, CALL 257-2746
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- Unwilling Muse: A South Carolina Romance, Jackie Bondurant, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8314
- UK Staff/Faculty/Students, 8:00-11:00am & 12:30-2:30pm, Dickey Hall, CALL 257-8496
- Student Night at the Newman Center, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY 11/16

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB Sneak Preview: "Trapped in Paradise," 8:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr. FREE; pick up passes at the info desks by Worsham Theater

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Putting It All Together: An Effective Resume For Students With Disabilities, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 11:30am-1:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews

Bldg, CALL 257-2746

- How To's For Financing A Small Business, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 9:30am-12:00pm, 2nd Floor Community Rm.-Bank One, FREE, CALL 257-7867
- GMT Meeting, 3:00pm
- From Signal Noise to Chaos: Computers and Physiology/Elmar Schmeisser, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall, CALL 257-8737 (Reception at 3:00pm)
- GASC Executive Meeting, 3:00pm
- SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 228 Student Ctr.
- SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr.
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- Societas Pro Legibus Meeting- Debate Between Kaplan and the Princeton Review, 7:00pm, Rm. 357 Student Ctr.
- UK Snow Ski Club Meeting, 7:00-9:00pm, Rm. 206 Student Ctr.
- W.S. Webb Archaeological Society presents Dr. Berle Clay: Why Fight Forms? Documenting Archaeological Sites in KY, 7:30pm, Rm. 108 Latency Hall, CALL 233-4058
- SAB Student Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK-UT Battle for Blood (thru 11/18), RHA Challenge, 11:30am-7:30pm, Complex Commons, CALL 257-4079

THURSDAY 11/17

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "White," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater- Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID
- UK Jazz Ensemble: Miles Osland, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr for the Arts

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Simplifying Your Bookkeeping, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 2:00-4:30pm, 4th Floor, Lex. Central Library, \$10, CALL 257-7867
- Professional Etiquette, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 10:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, CALL 257-2746
- Symposium: "Mythological Histories: The American West in Art and Film" (two illustrated lectures) presented by Brian W. Dippie & Paul Andrew Hutton, 2:00pm, President's Floor-Singletary Ctr for the Arts, CALL 257-7005
- Your 1st Resume, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 3:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, CALL 257-2746
- SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4:30pm, Board Room
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- Poetry and More Poetry, Roberta Janus-Francis, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8314

-Home Economist in Education (HEIE) Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 202 Edison Hall

- SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.
- SAB PR & Campus Network Committee Meeting, 7:00pm, SAB Board Rm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Last day for candidates for a December degree to schedule a final examination in The Graduate School
- UK-UT Battle for Blood (thru 11/18), sponsored by the UK Medical Ctr., 9:00am-4:30pm, North Lobby, CALL 233-6838
- SAB's MasterCard Acts National Talent Search, GRAND PRIZE \$15,000, 8:00pm, Student Ctr Grand Ballroom, CALL 257-8867

FRIDAY 11/18

ARTS & MOVIES

- 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament (11/28-12/06) Entries Due, 4:00pm, Rm. 145 Seaton Ctr, \$5 Entry Fee; CALL 257-5584
- Turkey Trot, 4:00pm, UK Arboretum; Win Turkeys and T-Shirts; CALL 257-6584

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 1995 Spring Advising Conference for new and readmitted undergraduate students
- UK-UT Battle for Blood, sponsored by the UK Medical Ctr., 9:00am-4:30pm, North Lobby, CALL 233-6838

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Cool Cats vs. Memphis SL, Midnight, Lex. Ice Ctr

SPORTS

- UK Women's Volleyball- SEC Tourney

SATURDAY 11/19

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "White," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater- Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID
- Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Robert Roulch, French horn, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts, CALL 233-4226

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Kappa Alpha Theta/Delta Tau Delta Hooding
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8:00pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Cool Cats vs. Memphis SL, Midnight, Lex. Ice Ctr

SPORTS

- UK Swimming & Diving vs. University of Arkansas, 1:00pm, Lexington, KY
- UK Lady Kats Basketball vs. Australia, 7:30pm, Lexington, KY
- UK Football @ Tennessee

SUNDAY 11/20

ARTS & MOVIES

- Central KY Youth Symphony Orchestra: And Fayette Co. High School/Honors Choir, 3:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts, FREE
- Faculty Recital: Daniel Mason, violin, with Lucien Stark, piano, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts, FREE
- Steel Band Extravaganza: UK and Northern Illinois Steel Drum Bands, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts
- UK Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus: Jefferson Johnson, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 8:00 & 8:30pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988



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TRIVIA TEST

WHAT IS the only SEC school to have a player named the league's basketball player of the year in four consecutive seasons?

A: LSU. (Chris Jackson and Shaquille O'Neal each won twice.)

SPORTS WEEKEND wrapup

"WE DID the same things we've done for the past 20 games ... We just didn't do them well enough.

PEP TALK

Terry Bowden, after his Auburn football team's winning streak ended.

UK bumbles, stumbles, falls to Indians 21-14



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

A VIEW FOR A FEW Only 32,000 fans showed up for UK's 21-14 loss to Northeast Louisiana on Saturday. The fans who did show up got to see this 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by the Cats' Kio Sanford.

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK football team was "one stumble away from a victory," head coach Bill Curry said after his team fell to Northeast Louisiana 21-14 at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday.

Actually, it was a stumble, two yards and a two-point conversion that happened that kept the Wildcats (1-9, 0-7 Southeastern Conference) from snapping an nine-game losing streak dating back to Sept. 3.

After taking over on its own 30 with 4:44 left in the game, UK drove all the way down to the Indian 10-yard line.

The final play of the game was a wide receiver screen to flanker Clyde Rudolph, who took the pass from quarterback Antonio O'Ferral and slipped at about the five before being hit at the Indian 2 as time ran out.

Had the Wildcats scored the late TD, Curry said, he would have attempted a two-point conversion instead of going for an tie by kicking the extra point.

"I think had (Rudolph) not stumbled, he would have ran into the endzone," Curry said. "But he did stumble and, unfortunately,

that has been the story of our season."

Northeast's season has been full of similar lopsided losses and tough breaks late in the game, but Indian head coach Ed Zaunbrecher said Saturday's win gives his program, which is competing in Division I-A this year for the first time, something to build on.

"This is a great victory for our program," said Zaunbrecher, whose team improved to 2-8 on the season. "You always try to have something to shoot for, and these players will always be known for winning Northeast Louisiana's first Division I game and defeating an SEC opponent."

Northeast's only other victory this season came against Weber State, a Division II-A school.

Offensively, the Cats were aided by special teams play as Kio Sanford ran a kickoff back for a touchdown.

Sanford's 96-yard rumble down the right sideline marked the third-longest return in UK history and got the Wildcats on the scoreboard.

"I caught the ball, and it was the biggest hole I've seen all year," said Sanford, who came into game ranked fourth in the SEC in kickoff return yardage.

The UK returner only had to

beat Northeast's kicker, Roger Miller, after cutting outside.

"I wasn't worried. It was just the kicker, and he looked a little heavy," Sanford added. "I figured if I couldn't outrun him, there was no sense in being back there."

UK played musical quarterbacks Saturday as both O'Ferral and regular starter Jeff Speedy saw significant action. O'Ferral failed to complete a pass in two attempts, while Speedy was 4-9 for only 22 yards.

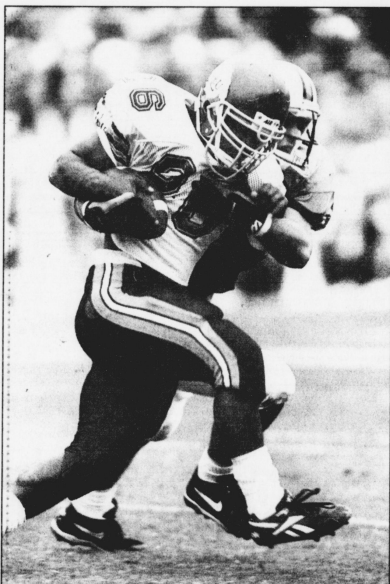
Notes:

▼Saturday's crowd of 32,000 was the lowest attendance figure in Commonwealth Stadium history. The student section and the endzone seats at Commonwealth were virtually empty.

▼As for the fans, I think they were terrific," said Curry via conference call yesterday.

"I've been in a situation with a winning football team where we've had 18,000 fans show up. I really appreciate these fans for turning out, but I want to give them a product so they're anxious to fill the stands."

▼Split end Randy Wyatt actually led the Wildcats in passing yardage by completing a 37 yard strike to Leon Smith after receiving a lateral from Speedy.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

FIELDS OF DREAMS Northeast Louisiana running back Carson Fields ran for 148 yards on 27 carries against UK on Saturday.

Get ready to play or just stay home

NLU has pride, determination that Cats are still searching for

When talent, preparation and luck have all been exhausted, attitude is still something team can look to in those key moments of a game to help them get a victory.

Just ask Northeast Louisiana's defensive end Shawn King, whose Indians defeated UK 21-14 Saturday afternoon.

Early in the game, he recognized the UK offense was not going to be playing its best that day.

"I told one of my teammates that they were playing like they were a 1-8 team," King said, "and we weren't playing like a 1-8 team."

Even though both teams were having their share of problems this season, the Indians still kept fighting and pushing ahead, looking for another victory, and they found a willing victim in the Wildcats.

The Indian defense held the Cats to 270 yards, including only 67 yards passing for the day. In fact, they shut down UK's quarterback duo so much that flanker Randy Wyatt became the top UK passer for the day with a flea flicker pass for 37 yards.

Not exactly the effort of a team that is looking for a redeeming



Lance Williams
Associate Editor

different than the feeling on the other side of the stadium Saturday. Northeast Louisiana University should have no reason to be upbeat about this season. After all, the team has struggled through its first year in Division I-A, having won only one game before Saturday's contest.

This year, the Indians have lost 70-6 at Georgia, 44-12 at Auburn, and 48-13 at Colorado. Saturday was the last of seven road games this season for Northeast Louisiana, and its schedule has been ranked by The Sporting News as the toughest schedule in the country.

What happened? Instead of holding a huge pity party and spewing out the same old line about practicing hard and doing

their best, they decided to make the best of a bad situation and turn their year around.

"You always try to have something to shoot for. These players will be known for winning North-

east Louisiana's first Division I game and defeating (a Southeastern Conference) opponent," said Northeast Coach Ed Zaunbrecher.

"That is something to build on ... Our players have pride."

UK quarterback Antonio O'Ferral said the outcome was "awful," but he said he thought team was keeping a good attitude.

However, he also talked about the attitude of certain players on the squad.

"There are a handful of guys who want the season to be over," O'Ferral said. "But they wanted it to be over when we were 1-2."

Other UK players also commented on the lack on intensity and preparation for the Northeast Louisiana game.

It's called overconfidence, and it struck this time at Commonwealth Stadium.

"In the first, we came off flat, and it showed," UK fullback Damon Hood said.

"By the time we got intense, it was too late.

"It's ridiculous. Kentucky shouldn't lose to a team like this."

With this week's game against Tennessee, the Wildcats are

probably at the lowest point in the past decade or longer. They have become everyone's Northeast Louisiana. They have become the team that everyone wants to see on their schedule at the beginning of the year.

The automatic W. The problem is that the Wildcats have forgotten what a good performance is like; they can't determine what is good and what is bad. They need to rekindle their fire and the desire to win or get off the field.

There probably wouldn't be that much of an uproar if UK decided to stay home next week and forfeit. After all, it probably wouldn't be as embarrassing as the game.

However, if the Wildcats really are what they claim to be, then they will finish with the excuses and play like they are capable. Anything less is not acceptable.

Step up to the challenge or just stay home.

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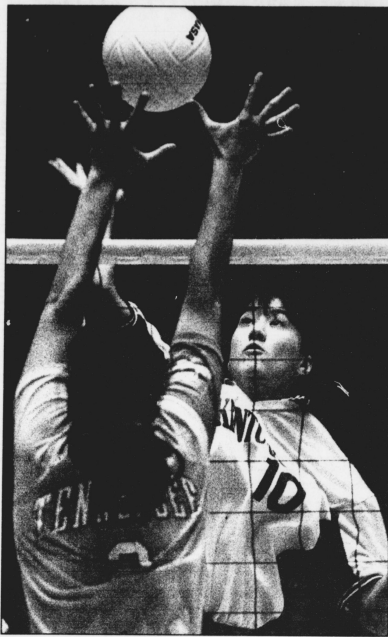
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Georgia tops Cats in 5 games



KILLER Betsie Aldridge goes for a kill during UK's win over Tennessee on Friday night at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats lost to Georgia yesterday.

Pacheco leads with 53 kills

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

It was only fitting that Georgia outside hitter Priscilla Pacheco recorded the match-winning spike off UK setter Ainsley Grimes' head.

Pacheco's game-winning kill was her 53rd of the match, and it propelled the Lady Bulldogs to a 15-13, 15-11, 10-15, 6-15, 17-15 victory yesterday over the Wildcats on Senior Day at Memorial Coliseum.

"My God — 53 kills," said Georgia head coach Jim Iams, whose squad improved to 21-7, 12-2 Southeastern Conference.

"That's incredible." Georgia's other leading hitter, Nikki Nicholson, had an injury to her left hand that slowed her hitting during the match.

"I played pretty well today," said Pacheco, who was named SEC Player of the Week last week. "We had some lapses as a team, but it's always hard to play UK at home."

The Lady Bulldogs opened the match with two consecutive victories. But the Wildcats fought back to win the third game, which featured 41 sideouts, behind the powerful hitting of Molly Dreisbach.

With the Cats leading only 11-10 in the third, Dreisbach rattled off three consecutive points before a Gina Heustis spike finished off the Lady Bulldogs. Dreisbach recorded 35 kills for the match to lead the Wildcats.

The Wildcats won the fourth

game easily before dropping the fifth game in overtime 17-15. The fifth game in college volleyball is played with rally scoring, which means a team does not need to have a sidout to score points. Pacheco took to this format and scored 12 of the team's 17 points in the final game.

"I was scared to death in the fifth game," Iams said. "The fifth game is all about momentum, but I think that was when we played our best."

Despite the loss, UK, which had a season high .340 hitting percentage for the match, improved its team execution and ended the regular season on a positive note, head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

"I was pretty happy with everybody today," said Ralston-Flory, whose team dropped to 11-18, 8-6 SEC. "Everybody played hard and well. It's a nice end to the season and puts us in good position heading into the SEC Tournament."

Notes:

▼ On Friday the Wildcats defeated Tennessee at home 15-2, 15-6, 15-3. The three-game victory was keyed by the play of middle blocker Mara Egltis who recorded 15 kills while hitting .600.

▼ Seniors Melody Sobczak, Jennifer Wright and Betsie Aldridge played their last game at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

Outside hitter Krista Robinson, who left the team for personal reasons in the fall, attended the Georgia game yesterday. Robinson, who was named to the All-SEC team and was the Cats top server last season, would have been a senior this year.

▼ The SEC Tournament will begin Friday in Gainesville.

SPORTSbytes

Cool Cats rip UT for 4th straight

The UK Cool Cats swept Tennessee in a pair of games this weekend, stretching their winning streak to four games and improving their record to 7-3.

On Saturday, the Cool Cats scored five goals in the first period en route to routing the Volunteers 10-2.

Friday night, UK co-captain Paul Cerrabona scored an empty-net goal late in the third period to help the Cats pull away to a 6-3 win.

UK's next home game is Saturday at midnight against the University of Memphis.

Niners win with defense

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers bought a defense so they could beat the Dallas Cowboys. Thanks to

holdover Merton Hanks, the 49ers proved to themselves yesterday they can play with the two-time Super Bowl champions.

Steve Young and Jerry Rice hooked up on a 57-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break a tie as the 49ers beat the Cowboys 21-14 in a game matching the NFL's best teams.

But it was Hanks and the defense that made the difference as San Francisco ended a three-game losing streak against Dallas — in each of the last two NFC title games and a 1993 regular-season game.

With the signing of Deion Sanders, Hanks returned to his natural position at free safety, where he had two interceptions that prevented Dallas touchdowns.

Troy Aikman, playing with a sore thumb, was 23 of 42 for 339 yards, but also was picked off three times, the two by Hanks and one by Sanders.

The win was the fifth straight

for the 49ers (8-2) and left them tied atop the NFC with Dallas.

Nebraska, Penn State stay put

Top-ranked Nebraska maintained its lead over No. 2 Penn State, and Alabama climbed to No. 4 yesterday in The Associated Press college football poll.

Both teams remained unbeaten Saturday, although neither had an easy time.

Nebraska (11-0) needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns to pull away from winless Iowa State 28-12. Penn State (9-0) overcame a 21-point deficit to beat Illinois 35-31.

The victories clinched an Orange Bowl berth for Nebraska and a Rose Bowl trip for Penn State, so they won't meet for the national championship.

Florida moved up one spot to No. 3 and Alabama jumped two places to No. 4, the Tide's highest ranking this season. The teams will meet in the Southeastern

Conference championship game at Atlanta on Dec. 5. Miami rounded out the Top 5.

Blake leads Bengals again

CINCINNATI — Jeff Blake may pass for more yards and win bigger games in his career, but none will be more theatrical.

Limping severely on a bruised ankle that required X-rays in the fourth quarter, Blake threw four touchdowns passes yesterday and a 50-yard completion that set up Cincinnati's Bengals' second straight win. Former UK star Doug Pelfrey hit a 40-yard field goal as time ran out for a 34-31 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Blake finished 23-of-33 for 354 yards and the first four-touchdown performance by a Bengals quarterback since 1989. Wide receiver Carl Pickens had 11 catches for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

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DiVeRSions

New Eagles tunes fly high

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Critic

The Eagles are back, sort of. Insisting on not using the word reunited, Don Henley, Glenn Frey, Timothy B. Schmidt, Joe Walsh and Don Felder caused a music industry tidal wave when they began performing as a band again this summer.

The Hell Freezes Over Tour and MTV special led to the inevitable: A release of recordings, both from the special and concerts, that includes four new tracks.

Uh-huh. New tracks. Die-hard Eagles fans like myself are fainting from the sheer excitement at hearing that phrase in connection with America's greatest band. I feel like Dennis Hopper from a Nike commercial. New tracks, man.

Perhaps my rating and praise are a wee biased, but I really think that this is a fabulous album with a lot of risks on it. It would have been ever so easy to have sold millions of copies of a recording of the band performing classics like "Tequila Sunrise" and "Hotel California."

Instead of sitting back on their laurels and profiting from previous fame, the Eagles have recorded a 15-track album with four new releases. They are the first four on the album and are also the only studio tracks.

"Get Over It" seems to be a screamer directed at

any critics of the reunion, er, coming together. Written by Henley and Frey, it features whining guitars and pounding drums and lyrics like "You don't want to work/You want to live like a king/But the big, bad world doesn't owe you a thing."

"Love Will Keep Us Alive" is a beautiful song showcasing Henley's rasping voice.

"He is at his best when the track opens, 'I was standing/All alone against the world outside/You were searching/For a place to hide.'"

"The Girl From Yesterday" is kind of a (Lord, no) country song written and sung by Frey. This is the song on the album that will continue the "rock or country" debate. Oddly enough, I, hater of all that is country, kind of liked it.

"Learn to Be Still" is a Henley original, kind of a love song with heavy environmental overtones.

Each of these songs will be well on its way to airplay in both mediums, dependent upon whether videos are made for TV.

As active as the MTV folks were in the making of this album, one can bet that we'll be seeing the fab five of the '70s

soon. In addition to the new songs, each member of the band is given a chance to shine on numerous "oldies." There are even a couple examples of post-Eagles solo work present, like Henley's "New York Minute." Showing a true flair for showmanship, the final



MUSICreview

★★★★
"Hell Freezes Over"
The Eagles
(Geffen Records)

RATINGS
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★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair
★ Poor



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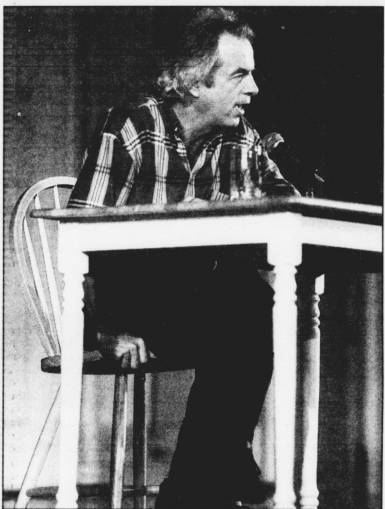
HATCHING HITS Joe Walsh, Timothy B. Schmit, Don Henley, Don Felder and Glenn Frey make up the Eagles, who reunited after a 14-year separation, and have released an album featuring four new tracks.

track is "Desperado."

Need I say more? What becomes of the Eagles after this album, their first recording since 1980, is a mystery to us all. Having sold more than 80 million albums, one of the greatest American bands of all time may be making a return. They may just be bringing their illustrious career

to a close with a bang.

Hopefully, we'll know soon. The important thing is that, for now, we can all enjoy the Eagles again. The important thing to remember is what Frey says before "I Can't Tell You Why." "We never broke up. We just took a 14-year vacation."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

Gray haze

Spalding Gray recited selections from his book 'Gray's Anatomy' as part of the SAB's Next Stage series Saturday at a sold-out Memorial Coliseum.

Neil Diamond is my best friend

Neil Diamond is my hero. I grew up with Neil Diamond. My parents, especially my dad, were avid fans of the Brooklyn-born performer, and his music echoed around in the little red Volkswagen Beetle in which we transported ourselves.

It echoed as much as sound can in a bug. I guess.

In the days when I was still short enough to stretch out and go to sleep in the back seat of that classic automobile (not that I am far from that height now), Neil was the crooner who sang a tired little boy to sleep on many a road trip.

It wasn't until I grew up that I remembered just how powerful his music was.

I went through the same phases that everyone else did.

There were days during my middle school years that I wanted to have absolutely nothing in common with my parents, so I worked extra hard to destroy any similarities.

I stopped liking Neil. Then, last year, Neil and I rediscovered each other.

It all started at Christmas when I was a junior. I love my parents;

they are two of the coolest parents a guy like me could have. I have never been very proficient at showing people how much I care about them, but the one thing I do to display affection is buy gifts.

It being Christmas, I was looking hard for something to give my dad. It just so happened that Neil was releasing a box set of his greatest hits. My dad spends a lot of time on the road, so I settled on the set in cassette form.

Dad loved it, and he always kept it in his car.

One weekend during the following August, my father borrowed my car for a weekend trip with some friends, taking my CD player in it with him. Being so much more technologically advanced than either of my parents, I own nothing but CDs. Being too lazy to make a tape of my music, I just hopped into Dad's car for a weekend excursion and popped in what happened to be resting in the tape player.

The rest is history. I had just experienced a particularly dry summer as far as opposite sex relations went. The first song I heard was a classic titled

"Solitary Man." Wow.

A brooding tone of voice, one that reflected the pain of realizing your own bleak destiny, came easing from the speakers. Music that seemed to mesh so phenomenally well with storytelling lyrics made me eject the tape to see who the hell it was.

It was Neil.

Maybe I was overreacting, but that song just seemed to capture how I saw myself. The tape continued to play, and after five songs, I was hooked.

My memories of last fall are so well represented by the music of a great performer and musician. If that segment of my life was made into a video, Neil Diamond's music would be playing in the background.

I later discovered "I Am ... I Said," "And the Grass Won't Pay No Mind," "Play Me" and scores of other beautiful songs by the man who has become my favorite musician.

There is something in Neil's music that captures feelings. Music — pure, true, good music — is feeling.

Bruce Springsteen taught a later generation what my dad learned from Neil Diamond.

The things I experienced while Neil played from speakers around

me are some of the events that have shaped my life. "Shilo" played when I discovered a love of theater.

"Holly Holy" accompanied me when playing Nintendo with my kid sister.

Neil's songs helped me define what I had been searching to define: myself.

I assume you think I am being overly supportive of my favorite musician. Believe it or not, Neil Diamond's music speaks to me. It helps me understand love and loss, and it cheers me up when I need it.

The final affirmation of Neil's coolness is the presence of a song he made famous in a current hit movie. Yes, "Girl, You'll be a Woman Soon" is in "Pulp Fiction." Whoa.

This past Christmas, the Christmas of my senior year in high school, I received a really important gift from my dad. Wrapped in his signature style, I found Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits: 1963-1993.

That set hasn't left my stereo for prolonged amounts of time since then.

It's good to have something in common with Dad again.

Staff Writer Nick Rhoton is a journalism freshman.



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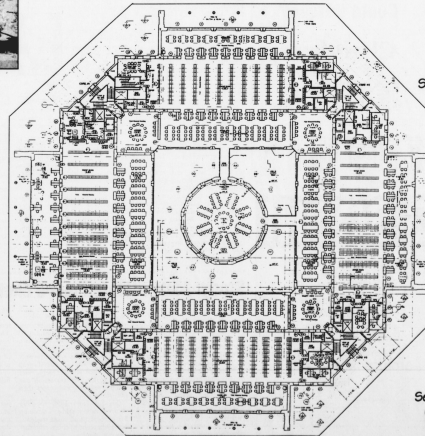
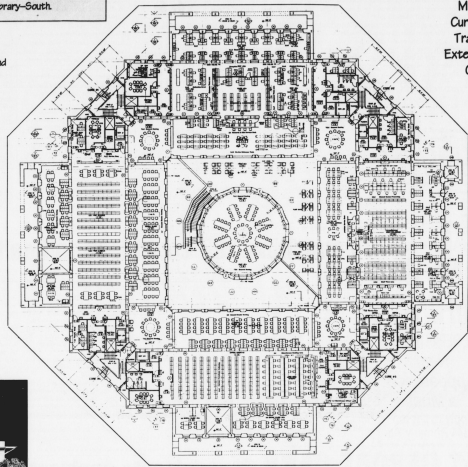
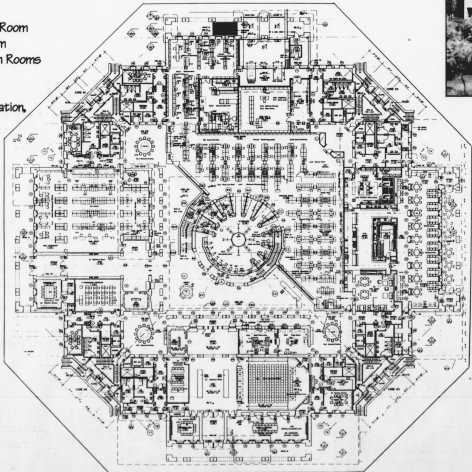
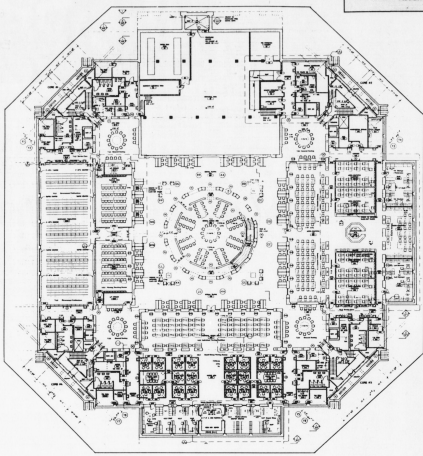
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Role of Bronco chase in case questioned

Legal experts say flight 'ambiguous'

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What role the pursuit of the white Bronco will play at O.J. Simpson's trial remains in question since prosecutors decided against charging his best friend with helping him flee.

Legal experts say it's unlikely Al "A.C." Cowlings will testify for the prosecution. But they said that doesn't mean Simpson's flight from justice with Cowlings at the wheel will be abandoned as a feature of the murder case against him.

"The flight has always been fairly ambiguous," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "The defense can say it was an act of panic by a man

whose world was collapsing around him. ... The prosecution can still argue he was thinking of fleeing.

"But they would have had a stronger argument if Cowlings had been charged."

The slowness of this chase makes it hard for people to treat this as a deliberate flight from justice," Arenella said.

"It's a piece of circumstantial evidence, but not a particularly compelling one."

The defense contends Simpson was distraught over the death of his ex-wife and was trying to get to her grave. Many people lauded Cowlings for saving Simpson's life that day.

Prosecutors deciding how much to make of the chase during the trial likely will take their signals from jury questioning, Levenson said.

"If jurors are skeptical about it, you don't want to make it the focus of your case," Levenson said.

Prospective jurors were asked about the pursuit on a questionnaire: "Have you seen, heard or read any portion

of the freeway pursuit of O.J. Simpson and Al Cowlings? If yes, approximately how many hours-minutes of freeway pursuit did you watch on television or listen to on the radio? What did you think about the chase?"

Most prospective jurors said they saw at least part of the pursuit.

Their responses about it varied.

One woman said: "I was looking for him to shoot or get shot."

"Just another chase," said another.

Five days after the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, Simpson was charged with murder and his lawyer agreed to Simpson's surrender. But Simpson and Cowlings slipped away that morning, June 17.

Police began hunting for Simpson and the district attorney threatened to prosecute anybody who helped the fugitive.

Then came the call from motorists who spotted the white Bronco. Inside, Simpson held a gun to his head as his friend drove.

Millions of people watched on television as police cars trailed the white Bronco in a slow procession. Others ran out to the

streets and freeways to cheer Simpson.

When Simpson surrendered at the front door to his Brentwood home, Cowlings also was arrested. But after months of grand jury hearings, prosecutors said they had insufficient evidence to file charges.

Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said he's convinced the Cowlings grand jury process was used as "an auxiliary investigative tool against O.J. Simpson."

Once the grand jury inquiry ended, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden, who supervised the investigation, was transferred to the Simpson prosecution team.

Pugsley noted that Darden brings with him whatever knowledge he gained during the secret hearings.

Levenson notes that the grand jury hearings may have involved other issues that could be used against Simpson.

"What the defense was probably most concerned about is not the investigation of flight but of whether Cowlings had any role in covering up for this crime," Levenson said.

"Questions remain in this case about what happened to the clothes and what happened to the knife."

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The slowness of this chase makes it hard for people to treat this as a deliberate flight from justice.

Peter Arenella
UCLA law professor

Brown clan puts condo up for sale

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The family of Nicole Brown Simpson is trying to sell the condominium where she and her friend were killed.

The home was listed with a real estate agent "due to its connection with Nicole's untimely death," Ms. Simpson's father, Louis Brown, said Friday.

He said the family was frustrated by the crowds attracted to the Brentwood home since Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were stabbed to death there June 12. Ms. Simpson's ex-husband, O.J. Simpson, is charged with the murder.

Brown declined to say how much the family was asking for the property. Prospective buyers will view the home by appointment only.

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Proposition 187 could lead to health crisis

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Proposition 187 is already scaring illegal immigrants away from clinics and could create a health crisis, critics of the anti-illegal immigration ballot measure say.

"The statute essentially sets up an entire category of Typhoid Marys among us, spreading disease," said Jay-Allen Eisen, Sacramento attorney for the California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems.

The proposition, approved Tuesday by voters, denies public education, social services and all but emergency health care to illegal immigrants.

Although federal and state judges have temporarily barred

enforcement of the measure, many clinics serving mostly poor Hispanics reported Friday that their patient loads had dropped 50 percent to 75 percent since Tuesday.

That climate of fear could overload emergency rooms as illegal immigrants wait until they are desperately ill to seek treatment, opponents said.

It could also undermine efforts to fight tuberculosis with early treatment.

"I think it could not help but have a negative impact on TB statistics," said Dr. John M. Leedom, professor of medicine and chief of the division of infectious diseases at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

As for the impact on legal resi-

dents, he asked: "Who's your maid? Who's bussing the dishes at the table where you eat? Who's around your children in day care?"

Some clinics held a news conference Friday morning for Spanish-language reporters, urging people to keep their medical appointments, said Margaret B. Martinez, director of the nonprofit Clinica Romero.

A sign reading "No questions asked" was taped to the clinic's front door Friday.

"I know people who are afraid to visit the clinic, afraid of being deported," said Genaro Perez, a Guatemalan immigrant who visited Clinica Romero for his diabetes.

Business at the Community Health Foundation clinic in East

Los Angeles was off by more than 60 percent.

Several patients said "they're confused and feel threatened," said Rodolfo Diaz, the clinic's executive director.

At least nine lawsuits have been filed challenging Proposition 187. Most school systems and health agencies are awaiting the outcome of court challenges, and some have said they will refuse to obey the mandate.

Ron Prince, who led the voter drive for the so-called Save Our State initiative, rejected the dire warnings that a health crisis will result.

"It's certainly not going to happen if the law is enforced and these people are returned to their home countries," he said.

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Gingrich sets confrontational tone

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Newt Gingrich, the prospective new House speaker, is warning President Clinton that while the two parties may cooperate, Republicans will run the new Congress won't budge on many issues.

"On those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no compromise," the Georgia Republican said Friday in his first speech since Election Day. "So let me draw the distinction: Cooperation, yes; compromise, no."

Just three days after the GOP captured control of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1954, the combative Gingrich broadly sketched the new, conservative direction in which he will try to steer the House. The 104th Congress, which convenes Jan. 4, presents Clinton with a hostile majority and questions about the prospects for legislation.

In a dramatic swipe at Democratic orthodoxy, Gingrich said many federal anti-poverty programs are not helping the poor and need to be replaced.

"We simply need to reach out, erase the slate and start over," he said in a luncheon address to financial investors that drew a

crowd of about 50 reporters.

In remarks later, he said Medicaid, Head Start and Job Corps were among the programs that need to be scrutinized, adding that re-examining a program "doesn't mean it has to be abolished."

GOP efforts to dramatically revamp those programs would be sure to run into stiff Democratic opposition.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, appearing on PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" Friday night, said it's easy for Gingrich to say he wants to replace the Head Start and build from the bottom up.

"The question you have to ask is what does that mean? ... Does that mean he wants to replace the veterans program? Does it mean he wants to replace the Head Start program? ... He has to approach his members and try to develop the majorities to get these things done," said Panetta, a former House member.

Isaac Shapiro of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think tank, criticized Gingrich's views.

Head Start and the Job Corps are among the most effective anti-

poverty programs, he maintained, and Medicaid cuts are rising mainly because of the rapid increase in health-care expenses, not because benefits are improving.

"Wiping the slate clean is just too simplistic an approach," Shapiro said.

Gingrich said he would not compromise with Clinton on the tax cuts, welfare revamping and other measures his party vowed to pursue in its campaign-season "Contract With America." He said he could cooperate with the president on some issues, including efforts to make government smaller.

"I think the reality is that if Mr. Gingrich is to be taken at his word and he does want to cooperate, that this hopefully will be a period in which we can work together," Panetta commented.

The address was typically Gingrich, a former history professor — at times a political stump speech, at other points a discourse on everything from World War II strategy to the books of his friend Alvin Toffler, who has written about society of the future.

Gingrich took swipes at the "counterculture" and the "Washington elite," whom he never identified but said were rejected by the voters on Tuesday.

Study: Male athletes more likely to assault

Associated Press

BOSTON — A new study suggesting that male varsity athletes are more likely than other college students to commit sexual assaults on campus raises serious concerns, an NCAA spokeswoman says.

"I think we all recognize that there is some evidence that there's a problem involving male student athletes and sexual assault," Kathryn Reith said Friday from NCAA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

"It's an indication we need to take it seriously."

Todd Crosset, a University of Massachusetts sports management professor, and Jeffrey Benedict, a Northeastern University graduate student, studied 107 cases of rape, attempted rape and fondling at 30 schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I.

Judicial affairs office records from 10 of the schools showed male student athletes were more likely to be perpetrators in on-campus sexual assault cases than non-athletes.

Figures from 1990 to 1993 showed student athletes made up 3.3 percent of all male students, but 19 percent of those who carried out assaults.

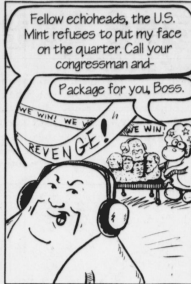
Campus police records from the other 20 schools showed no

significant difference between the number of athletes and non-athletes involved in sexual assaults. Those figures, from the 1992-93 academic year, showed male student athletes made up 3.7 percent of male students and 5.3 percent of the perpetrators.

None of the schools was identified.

The researchers said they couldn't explain the difference between the two sets of statistics, but when they were looked at together, "athletes appear to be disproportionately involved in sexual assaults on college campuses." They said more study is needed to better define the problem.

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Murder threatens Haitian democracy

Associated Press

MIREBALAIS, Haiti — Someone chopped off the head of Deputy Mayor Cadet Damzal just over a week ago. The murder is sowing confusion and fear among those who would build democracy in Haiti.

Damzal, like many other supporters of democracy in Haiti's central plateau, had only recently ventured out of hiding, encouraged by the presence of U.S. troops and the return from exile of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

News of the slaying spread a message across the country: Even the U.S. Special Forces can't guarantee safety in Haiti's remote rural communities, long dominated by military commanders and armed civilians known as "attachés."

Hundreds of townspeople turned out for Damzal's funeral yesterday. A school band played a dirge as pall bearers carried the casket through the streets from the funeral home to the Bethel Haiti Church of God, and then to the city cemetery.

"We're here to salute a valiant man who was assassinated in cowardly manner," said Lexander Dorilas, 30, a local Aristide activist.

Evangelical Pastor Pierre Jean-

Baptiste called for an end to political violence. "The time has come for leaders of the country to assume their responsibilities and take action so that henceforth these acts of violence and banditry stop," he said.

The Aristide government ordered an investigation into the killing.

"By killing Damzal, they want to kill what he represented," Mayor Paul Yvelt Millien said on the eve of the funeral.

Millien, who along with about 300,000 other pro-Aristide Haitians had been in hiding during much of president's three-year exile, said the killers want to intimidate popular pro-democracy leaders who plan to seek public office in next year's elections.

Millien, 33, is certain his deputy was slain by the same paramilitary thugs who terrorized Haiti after Aristide's democratically elected government was toppled in a September 1991 military coup. The thugs are blamed for at least 3,000 political murders.

Aristide, whose vast support comes from city slum dwellers and rural sharecroppers, returned to Haiti on Oct. 15, a month after U.S. troops landed and engineered the departure of the coup leaders. A U.N. peacekeeping force eventually will take over from the Americans.

Decision could cut student loan amounts

Official says UK not meeting needs

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The state agency that usually gives away money to needy college students is begging to keep UK students on its dole.

Paul Borden, the executive director for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, said a decision by UK officials in May to switch from the state agency to a federal loan program will cut the amount of loans they give to UK students and thousands more statewide.

"They really have not addressed the needs of the students in this case, I don't think, at all," Borden said.

Borden's agency in the past two years has provided more than \$18

million to student aid programs, services and their own administration.

KHEAA receives money from student processing fees as it transfers loans between lending corporations and students to provide the financial aid.

When UK students — numbering 72,000 including those at community colleges — begin receiving loans from a federal program next fall, Borden said, KHEAA will lose a huge part of its clientele.

And as tuition costs keep increasing, the need around the state for financial aid probably will become greater, Borden said.

Meanwhile, Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said UK is simply doing what is best for its own students.

The federal program is a quicker and better program for students, Blanton said, offering four pay-back options for students to KHEAA's one. The federal pro-

gram also cuts the loan processing time from up to six weeks with KHEAA to about three days.

Several major universities across the country already have adopted the federal program, Blanton said, and UK is following their lead.

If other college students at other campuses suffer as a result of UK's decision, Blanton said, the University must place its own students ahead.

"Our first responsibility is to our students," Blanton said. "Clearly, there's less dollars that will be coming (to KHEAA), but that's something that Paul Borden will have to worry about."

However, Borden said that KHEAA's program is still a "vastly superior ... proven service." UK's decision will cut financial aid for students in all higher education levels — public, private and vocational-technical.

He added the federal lending

program also will add \$20-25 billion a year to the federal debt.

Without the money from UK students, the program will require several more millions of dollars from the state legislature's General Fund money.

KHEAA officials appealed to the Council on Higher Education last week, warning the council members of an impending problem as tuition rises.

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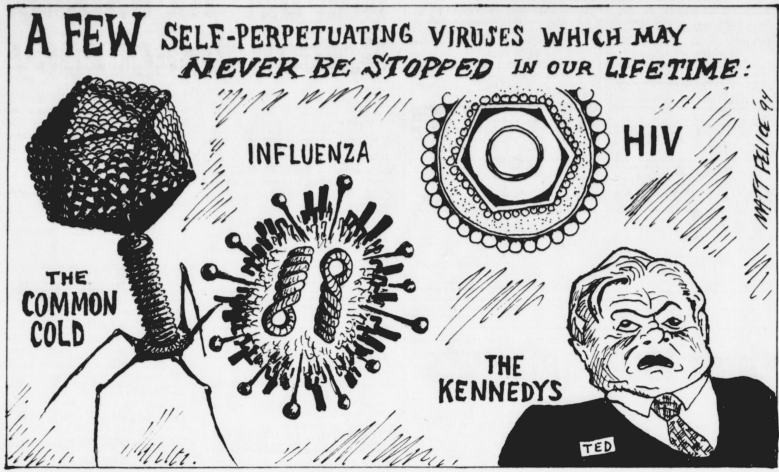
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ViewPOINT



Political Science department needs to adapt to change

It must be a lie. It has to be some kind of sick joke. Elections in all 50 states must have been fixed and the results skewed toward conservative Republicans. I am surprised the Lexington Herald-Liberal even published an edition last Wednesday. It must have taken every bit of strength the news writers and editors had to write a headline that said Republicans have taken control of our nation's legislative agenda by winning majorities in both the U.S. House and Senate. Closer to home, I'm even more surprised the entire 16th floor of Patterson Office Tower didn't call in sick the day after elections last week. Why would I expect this sort of reaction from the local newspaper and the UK political science department? Most likely because both are out of touch with mainstream educated America.

reporter in the lobby of Patterson Office Tower last week interviewing a political science professor about the effects the Christian Coalition has had on the midterm elections. I did not find it surprising that the reporter's conclusion was that the organization's statement might be a negative one. It's also not surprising that I have yet to hear from any political science professor a statement indicating the work of the Christian Coalition is anything but harmful — but the National Organization of Women and the National Education Association are fine, upstanding groups of influence. I firmly believe that one must be presented with both sides of the coin before making an informed decision about an issue. After attending UK for more than three years and pursuing a degree in political science, I have found that to obtain a balanced education in political science, I have had to do hours of independent research, and go on fact-finding missions of my own to discover the truth about the issues and not just the counter-culture spin coming from many of my classes. Once found, the information is often considered hostile — the light of truth hurts. I should not have to do this to get a well-rounded education. I was surprised since liberals get their perspective in sermon form every day from the professors. The need for a conservative professor in the political science department is imperative. Even more importantly, the need for the conservative perspective to be taught alongside the current liberal indoctrination is even more necessary. The political science department has an obligation to students at UK to reflect political ideology in our nation, regardless of its position, and in the classroom students should study all trends fairly, whether conservative or liberal. If UK insists upon filling silly quotas, perhaps this one should be filled immediately, and go on.



Joe Braun
Kernel
Columnist

America confirmed last week what I have been boldly saying for three years — the silent majority of voters is not afraid to pair conservative solutions with universal problems, unless you pay close attention to your professors.

Not so special election

Students will be voting this week in a Board of Trustees election that never would have happened if the laws surrounding the student trustee were not so outdated. The statute says if the elected Student Government Association president cannot finish the term, then there should be a special election to fill the remainder of the student trustee's term. Back in the 1960s when the statute was put in place, it was a good idea because SGA candidates did not run on tickets for both president and vice president; instead the top two finishers were given the top two positions. Because of this, the special election statute was necessary. Students elect an SGA president knowing full well that the person will be the student representative on the board. Before candidates ran on tickets, a vice president who wasn't elected by popular vote might be able to slip on the board without getting student support. Now, however, students know that a vice

president has similar ideas as the president. Therefore, there isn't much chance of getting someone who is really unpopular with students on the board. There has never been a big controversy over this rule because no president ever left his term before T.A. Jones did last month. Now, students are faced with the prospect of putting a student on the board who is not SGA president. We are not making a statement for or against current President Benny Ray Bailey, who is a candidate for the seat. This is simply a call for the statute to be changed to reflect the different election procedures in SGA. Realistically, the SGA president is one of the few students on campus that is able to gauge student feelings and reactions because there is a network established in student government that is designed for that purpose. Average students simply do not have the same capability. During the next General Assembly, this issue should be challenged to help ensure there is a continuity on the Board of Trustees.

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Student thanks medical team for saving life

This poem is dedicated to the UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, particularly the Trauma Team on Blue Service on Aug. 21, 1994. I also would like to express my gratitude to the combined efforts of the Crisis Line, the Emergency Service, and the police department contributed to saving my life.

I Found a Rainbow

When I reached that turn in the road
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even from the grave
My mother saying
you must stay
UK is the rainbow I sent
to show you the way

Pamela S. Prater
English senior

Letter full of poor writing, nonsense

To the editor:

I find it utterly appalling that the letter by Karen S. Krumrey-Fulks that appeared in Friday's Kernel was so poorly written. It obviously was thrown together in great haste, and truly failed to convey her point. In fact, it detracted from the point in such a way as to completely backfire. Obviously, Krumrey-Fulks was upset by the ridicule placed on stereotypical conservative beliefs by staff columnist Kevin Cullen in Wednesday's Kernel, but at least his column was well written. Even being a registered Independent, I found it quite amusing although it may not have realistically addressed the true state of the world, it touched on many of the latest trends of conservative political thought in Lexington, especially on this campus. Krumrey-Fulks' letter, however, was poorly written, awkward and a fantastic show of childlike drivel. I had to laugh at her statement: "Many women I know who had abortions spend their lives wondering... how old (the child) would be now." At last check, I believe the human gestation period was about nine months, making this a matter of simple elementary-school mathematics. I also think Krumrey-Fulks misunderstood Cullen's statement concerning "tax-and-spend" politics. Cullen was referring to the apparent notion that the Reagan era beheld the national budget/deficit as a sort of credit card, to be "maxed-out" and paid off when the funds were readily available. I hold both liberal and conservative views. Doesn't everyone? To make it a game between elephants and mules is to make a mockery of what could be an effective governmental system. We're all guilty of attempting to cheer our respective teams to "victory" while political issues are consistently overlooked for gimmicks, as our second priority. Ms. Krumrey-Fulks, if you're going to write a letter intended to persuade, please write it well and use common sense. Otherwise, you hold up the stereotypes against you like a waving banner.

Benjamin Girdler
Psychology junior

But I stood my ground and did not shy away from expressing my views in the classroom at the expense of a letter grade. These years later as the rest of the electorate caught up, I proudly look into the mirror and thank God I have survived with my own views and principles intact. America confirmed last week what I have been boldly saying for three years — the silent majority of voters is not afraid to pair conservative solutions with universal problems, unless you pay close attention to your professors. Voters in every state of the union on all levels, whether it be local, state or federal levels, can't all be wrong. There was a local television

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"THE CYNICISM out there is even more intense among men. Where women would like to change Washington, men would like to torch it."

Celinda Lake, Democratic pollster, in an AP report that if women voters had prevailed in the midterm elections, the Senate would have remained in Democratic hands.

Rush Limbaugh inspires drug dealer-friendly policy

Divine magic of the marketplace should extend to all by definition

I used to be one of those liberals keeping this nation down. But not anymore. On Tuesday, I realized how wrong I was. This is, of course, all very new, and I need re-education. I've been watching Rush Limbaugh so I can learn which fork to use at those big conservative fund-raising dinners. On Tuesday, Rush was saying government needs to get off the backs of the aspiring businessmen of America. All the government regulations and silly laws are keeping the entrepreneurial genius of the country stifled. I think I'm learning fast, and

when I think about how the government is punishing the success of these business people. When I listen to the drug dealers complain about the criminalization of their product, I think of all those other patriots fighting the same fight — DuPont Chemical's protesting those insane clean water laws or R.J.R. Tobacco's demonstrating the actual health benefits of cigarettes to a bunch of stupid, indifferent politicians and it makes me want to scream. I'm sick of all that bad stuff those pointy-headed government



Alex DeGrand
Editorial
Cartoonist

bureaucrats say about the drug dealers. Let's look at the good a drug dealer does. First, he brings employment to others in his community. Lookouts, middleman dealers and all the administrative jobs need to be filled. Remember, these are good jobs; no stinking \$4.25 an hour and no payroll taxes. Secondly, they make charitable contributions (some of you with no tact would call them bribes) to the otherwise financially strapped police department. In a time when people are looking to cut back more and more from public employees' salaries, this will become more crucial to make up for the sorry salaries of police officers. Finally, drug dealers are bringing America the metric system. Like most instances where the government tries to do something, private enterprise is doing a far superior job. Back in the late '70s, stupid Jimmy Carter tried to get America to go metric with no success. The drug dealer, on the other hand, has made the gram and the kilo measurement terms known in every household across America. I hope Republican leaders Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich can stop the travesty that only serves to destroy America. I hope they slash the Drug Enforcement Agency budget and tell those socialists to go back to Russia or get real jobs. If those jerks at the DEA had ever worked outside of government, they would have a lot more appreciation for the hard work of a small businessman. In fact, when we speak of needing people who have business

experience to run government, I think drug dealers would be more successful than anyone else. Who else has seen such a boom in sales? And this is despite big government's campaign to ruin them. I really think I'm getting this new line of ideology down. I used to think the principle of free enterprise was one of variable value, one weighed against other things like community welfare. Now I see all liberalism's complicated calculation is completely unnecessary. One needs only to dogmatically cling to the magic of the marketplace. Fiddling with its divine workings is to frustrate the will of God Himself. There's such a strange sense of peace that comes with simplicity. Kind of like a lobotomy.

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CENTENNIAL Kernel Editor in Chief Brian Bennett (left) and 1993-94 Kentuckian editor Brian Jent (right) do the honors as Kernel staffer Jacob Clabes watches.

Publications celebrate birthday

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

For the past 100 years, the Kentucky Kernel and the Kentuckian yearbook have informed and entertained the students of the University.

Over the weekend, UK's student publications celebrated their 100th anniversary.

On Friday, historical exhibits and a catered meal brought both visitors and current students to the Enoch J. Graham Journalism Building. The reception brought together students and faculty to discuss the history of journalism at UK.

Saturday's "Reception of the Decades" took place at the Hyatt

Regency Hotel and included displays that chronicled the publications through the decades.

Kathryn Abney, co-editor of the Kentuckian, talked about the displays.

"The Kentuckian's was impressive. It had photos of the covers of the yearbook and some information about its history," Abney also said she was impressed by the turnout of more than 100 people.

After the reception, a banquet and program in honor of the 100th anniversary treated attendees to a special film, entertainment and unique speakers.

The video, which was narrated by journalism professor and former CBS correspondent David Dick, featured interviews with UK

President Charles Wethington, Student Media Adviser Mike Agin and the editors of this year's Kernel and Kentuckian.

Alison Kight, a Kernel staff writer, said the video and speakers "told me a lot about the organization I am part of. It made me feel like I am really a part of something that's very important."

After the video, each decade from the 1940s forward was remembered by a "Kernelite" from that era. Kight also said that the events of the past were important.

"They talked about being gathered around (The Associated Press) wire when Kennedy was assassinated and about the paper going independent," she said.

Assistant Managing Editor Ty Halpin said the event revealed close knit relationships developed at the Kernel.

"Getting to talk to the older people showed that we have a camaraderie in the Kernel," he said. "Our association with the paper is as much social as professional."

Agin concluded the weekend's festivities by announcing the beginning of a scholarship for student journalists working for any student media organization.

The scholarship will be awarded this spring, he said, but the Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors, which will sponsor the scholarship, still is deciding the eligibility details.

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