

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK, U of L go head to head at meeting

Higher education task force gathering marked by passionate discussions

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Sherry Jelsma bowed her head. She grimaced like a mother of two bickering children.

Jelsma, chairwoman of the missions and programs committee of the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission, played mediator as UK and University of Louisville officials exchanged a few pointed words at yesterday's meeting.

Those words came as the commission appeared to decide on closing UK's dental school. State government officials supported the idea yesterday, and the commission will study the option between now and the next meeting on Nov. 16.

The idea caused battle lines to once again be drawn between the two camps. U of L President Donald Swain lobbied the first volley earlier in the full commission meeting.

"The issues are clear," Swain said. "One school ought to be closed, and that school ought to be UK's. It's always difficult politically to close something at UK, so this it gets finessed."

Robert Meriwether, vice chairman of the UK Board of Trustees,

fired a shot of his own during the committee meeting.

"I want to know if we're going to look at all the programs," said Meriwether, a brain surgeon from Paducah, Ky. "Let's look at medical schools. Do we need two medical schools?"

"As a physician and by reading all the medical journals and magazines, it's clear which is the better medical school. And I can tell you it's not U of L's."

To which Swain quickly replied: "Arguments about quality are not made best by self-interested people."

Jelsma interrupted the discussion and pleaded for the two sides to "talk to each other in a calm manner."

Yesterday's debate probably doesn't indicate that the UK-U of L sports rivalry has extended into the academic arena. Rather, it illustrates the competing interests facing leaders of the state's two doctoral institutions — the desire to maximize efficiency in Kentucky higher education versus the need to protect one's own programs.

The situation figures to only grow more controversial as the commission considers the future of programs such as engineering, law and medicine at both schools.

"You get into these committees,

## Tuition formula revision suggested

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Changes could be in the works for the formula Kentucky uses to determine how much money each state-supported university receives each year.

The new funding formula, which was discussed yesterday by members of Gov. Brereton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission finance committee, would allow schools to obtain more money for good performance.

In addition, the formula would include different variables to take each university's mission statement into account.

Council member Larry Haynes said the new approach would be an improvement over the existing

formula.

"I think the state universities may have lost out on additional funding by using the (current) formula," he said.

The current formula, which was developed in 1982, is based on a series of principles that guide how Kentucky gives money to each of its eight state universities.

First, the formula gives each university money to maintain its current level of services.

Then, an additional lump sum is given to all the schools, based on programs that are provided at all eight institutions.

Finally, the formula takes into account the amount of funding schools received in other states.

Haynes said he didn't think the formula has had any relevance during the past couple of years.

Although the goal of the state

has been to fund each institution at 100 percent of what the formula says it should receive, the highest average funding level for the universities has been 88 percent. It now stands at 72 percent — the lowest level in history.

Haynes said he was "not sure how legitimate the goal has been."

He said a reworking of the funding formula would help make the numbers more realistic and also could help the universities obtain more funding.

"Right now, we don't know what (the universities) are doing with (the money), and the formula is part of the problem," Haynes said.

One of the goals of the Higher Education Review Commission is to establish a performance-based funding system that can be used with other reforms the group as a

whole will recommend.

The members of the committee agreed that the formula should give more attention to the performance of the universities, but many cautioned against scrapping the formula altogether.

"There is no need to get rid of the formula — just build performance onto it," Eastern Kentucky University President Hanly Funderburk said.

Morehead State University President Ronald Eaglin said the basic premise of the formula should remain intact to protect schools that might lose funds if their performance is judged to be substandard.

"We need to look at the same baseline because we have to have some protection built into the for-

See FORMULA, Page 2

## Case involving student's death held over for a grand jury

By Heather Reister  
Staff Writer

The case of two men arrested in connection with the beating death of a UK medical technology student was waived to a grand jury yesterday.

In a preliminary hearing at Fayette District Court, the men, Richard C. Staton, 21, and Robert R. Rankin, 19, each entered not guilty pleas to charges of murder, kidnapping, first degree robbery and first degree burglary.

Fayette District Judge Gary Payne then sent the case to a grand jury, which will decide if there is enough evidence to bring the case to trial in Fayette Circuit Court.

A date for the grand jury hearing has not been set.

Payne also set Staton's full-cash bond yesterday at \$195,000.

Rankin's received a slightly lower bond, \$145,000.

Both men remained in custody at the Fayette County Detention Center last night, a deputy jailer said.

Staton and Rankin were arrested Oct. 14 in Des Moines, Iowa, after the body of Thomas Robinson, a 26-year-old UK medical technology student, was found behind an abandoned school in rural Fayette County.

According to the Lexington-Fayette County coroner's office, the student's death was caused by blunt injuries to the head.

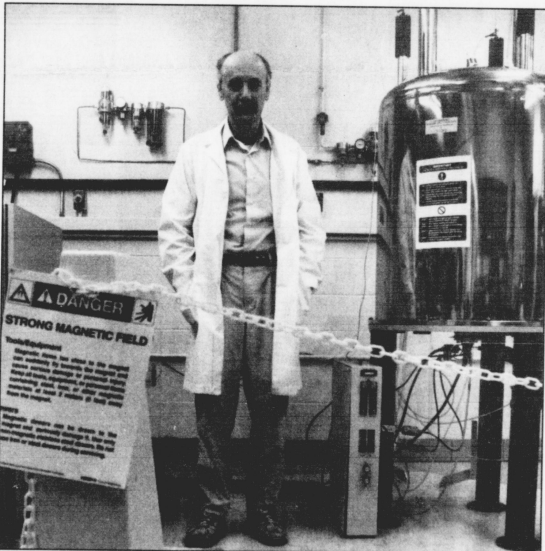
Staton, of Ashland, Ky., was driving Robinson's car at the time of the arrest, and police say he also had one of Robinson's credit cards in his possession.

Police say they tracked Staton to Iowa by following purchases he allegedly made on the card.

Staton had been a house guest of Robinson and Robinson's roommate Jeff Burlew, a UK graduate, prior to Robinson's Oct. 11 disappearance.

Burlew said neither he nor Robinson had ever met Rankin, who is from Arizona.

## MAGNETIC CHARM



UK spectroscopist John Layton shows off a superconducting magnet in the Chemistry-Physics Building. The device, which is used in chemical analysis, was developed in 1946.

## Students wanting more for their money

Some say rising cost of education must be met with higher quality

By Caroline Shively  
Staff Writer

Students and their families may have to reach even deeper into their pockets if they want to attend a state university in Kentucky next year.

The Council on Higher Education staff announced last week that it will recommend an 11.2 percent increase for undergraduate in-state tuition. The full council meets on Nov. 8 to consider the staff's recommendation.

If adopted, UK tuition will jump from the current \$980 per semester to \$1090 — an increase many stu-

dents say they cannot afford.

The CHE maintains that the increase should not unduly hurt students because it is based on the growing income of the state. It also is based on the tuition of benchmark institutions in other states.

"Our aim is to keep the tuition as reasonable as possible," CHE spokesman Norm Snyder said. "The main thing we looked at was the increase in per capita income for the increases."

There is not much of a difference in the per capita income and the tuition increase.

Many students, however, do not agree with the CHE's thinking. "Lots of people pay their own

tuition, and when you concentrate on the per capita income of Kentuckians, I think the student workforce is not on the same wage-increase level of a full-time worker," political science senior Rob Elhenicity said.

Marketing junior Jason Martin said he didn't like having to pay escalating tuition costs while state schools cut back on programs and class offerings.

"It's really frustrating for the students, especially those that have to pay their own way," he said. "We keep having to pay more, and the University keeps cutting back on classes. We're paying more for less."

Out-of-state students also are facing a probable tuition increase.

"I came here from New York because it was supposed to be one of

the best buys for what it offered," communications junior Rob Naylor said.

"But after being here, I don't think education is a priority in this state."

UK's Student Government Association is planning a rally Wednesday at 2 p.m. in front of the Administration Building to protest the proposed increase.

Students, faculty and elected officials are scheduled to speak.

"If they are going to keep increasing tuition, we want to see an improvement in education," said Ellen Hamilton, SGA governmental affairs chairwoman.

SGA President Lance Dowdy said the rally will show the CHE where students stand on the issue.

See MONEY, Page 2

## Phone scheduling replaces long lines

Officials advise early planning

By Kathryn Abney  
Staff Writer

With a little planning and patience, students should experience an easier way to register this semester — by telephone via the UK-VIP Network.

"A lot of people at UK have worked very hard and hope students have a good experience," said Lisa Collins, assistant registrar for registration. "The schedule book will tell when and how to register, and we advise everyone to call if they have problems."

The New Voice Information Processing Network means students won't have to stand in long lines at centralized registration sites any more, but there is one caveat: students should heed: Don't miss your registration "window."

Each student is assigned a so-called window — roughly a three day period in which he or she must register — by class standing and the last digit of his or her social security number. A table on pages 8-9 of the class schedule book lists them for all students.

Under the old system, students could register at any time after their appointed times. Under the new

system, however, waiting could mean students will find vastly reduced course selections.

If students miss their registration windows, they must use a secondary window that falls later in the registration schedule.

Graduate students' secondary windows are Nov. 6 and the last two days of registration, Nov. 17 and 18. Secondary windows for undergraduates will be available only on the final two days.

Randall Dahl, University registrar, said the change makes the system more equitable.

"Before, the windows stayed open, but this was a disservice to freshmen and sophomores because seniors would procrastinate and all would register at the same time," he said.

Dahl encouraged students to plan their schedules carefully and review instructions for UK-VIP before calling. He also stressed that students must see their academic advisers before they can register because they must have their "adviser holds" lifted.

"Students could slip through and not be advised before, but no longer," he said.

Each student must access the system, however, waiting could mean students will find vastly reduced course selections.

See MEETING, Page 2

See PHONE, Page 2

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:  
•Despite minor flaws, 'The Nightmare Before Christmas' offers wonderful affinity.  
Review, Page 5.

WEATHER:  
•Mostly sunny today; high around 55.  
•Partly cloudy tonight; low around 40.  
•Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers; high around 50.

INDEX:  
Sports.....4  
Diversions.....5  
Viewpoint.....6  
Classifieds.....7  
Crossword Puzzle.....7

# Phone

Continued from Page 1

tem through a touch-tone telephone, using his or her social security number and personal access code for identification. The code is a four-digit number based on the student's birth month and birth day.

To prevent schedule tampering, Collins advised students to change their personal access codes as soon as possible to a four-digit number known only by them.

"The first time you call, change your PAC number," she said. "If you put the number in one place — your head — there's no way anyone can know."

A telephone bank for students who do not have touch-tone phones is available in 6 Funkhouser Building.

Other changes made under the new system include a higher scheduling priority for students in the Academic Honors Program. Their windows open beginning tomorrow.

"(We try) to move (honors students) along in their academic work, and it goes with being in the Academic Honors Program," said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

"They need to be able to get into classes they wouldn't be able to get in before."

Evening, weekend and disabled students, as well as athletes, also were given earlier priority windows to assure they can register for classes that fit their needs and time schedules, Dahl said. Most graduate students may begin scheduling today, while seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen follow in respective order from Nov. 4-18.

The system will be operational from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Shenmar's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

**NEWS** of another tragic cartoon-related injury spread like wildfire.

**COFFEE BEERED** LOCAL MAN GRUBBED BY ANGE.

**FOR BROOKS'** tragically was just one of hundreds seen throughout the nation. A spatula was needed to help strip Walla Walla mats.

**WHILE** in Cucamonga, a routine trip to the barber becomes an overwhelming spectacle.

**MEANWHILE**, on Capital Hill, lawmakers sense the moment has arrived for swift action.

**PLUS**, it's a great way to divert attention away from unemployment and crime.

**LAUREN!**

# UK-VIP HOURS OF OPERATION

Group	Last Day SS#	Start Time	End Time
<b>Doctoral Students</b>			
(GDU, GDJ)	5-9	Nov. 2-7 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
	0-4	Nov. 2-8 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
<b>Masters Students</b>			
(GMA, GSE)	5,6	Nov. 2-9 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
	7,8	Nov. 2-9:30 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
	9,0	Nov. 2-10 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
	1,2	Nov. 2-10:30 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
	3,4	Nov. 2-11 a.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
<b>Post-baccalaureate and Certificate Students</b>			
(GNO, GFY, GRI)	5-9	Nov. 3-1 p.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
	0-4	Nov. 3-1:30 p.m.	Nov. 4-8 p.m.
<b>Evening/Weekend Students</b>			
	5-9	Nov. 3-3 p.m.	Nov. 6-5 p.m.
	0-4	Nov. 3-3:30 p.m.	Nov. 6-5 p.m.
<b>Seniors</b>			
	5	Nov. 4-9 a.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	6	Nov. 4-9:30 a.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	7	Nov. 4-10 a.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	8	Nov. 4-10:30 a.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	9	Nov. 4-11 a.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	0	Nov. 4-11:30 a.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	1	Nov. 4-12 p.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	2	Nov. 4-12:30 p.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	3	Nov. 4-1 p.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.
	4	Nov. 4-1:30 p.m.	Nov. 8-8 p.m.

<b>Juniors</b>			
	5	Nov. 8-7 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	6	Nov. 8-7:30 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	7	Nov. 8-8 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	8	Nov. 8-8:30 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	9	Nov. 8-9 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	0	Nov. 8-9:30 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	1	Nov. 8-10 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	2	Nov. 8-10:30 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	3	Nov. 8-11 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
	4	Nov. 8-11:30 a.m.	Nov. 10-8 p.m.
<b>Sophomores</b>			
	5	Nov. 10-7 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	6	Nov. 10-7:30 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	7	Nov. 10-8 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	8	Nov. 10-8:30 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	9	Nov. 10-9 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	0	Nov. 10-9:30 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	1	Nov. 10-10 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	2	Nov. 10-10:30 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	3	Nov. 10-11 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
	4	Nov. 10-11:30 a.m.	Nov. 12-8 p.m.
<b>Freshmen</b>			
	5	Nov. 12-7 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	6	Nov. 12-7:30 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	7	Nov. 12-8 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	8	Nov. 12-8:30 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	9	Nov. 12-9 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	0	Nov. 12-9:30 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	1	Nov. 12-10 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	2	Nov. 12-10:30 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	3	Nov. 12-11 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	4	Nov. 12-11:30 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
<b>Nondegree Students</b>			
	5-9	Nov. 16-7 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.
	0-4	Nov. 16-8 a.m.	Nov. 18-8 p.m.

257-9500

# Meeting

Continued from Page 1

"You can't have an academic health sciences center without some presence," he said.

Engineering schools present another point of discord for UK and U of L. Jones has said that he wants one of the two schools to be ranked in the top 25 in the nation within five years.

Swain and Wehington disagree on the likelihood of that happening.

"I'd be willing to bet you a dime, or even 25 cents, that it can't be done in five years or even 25 years," Swain said. "It would take millions and millions of dollars, which is something we don't have. Both of our schools combined don't add up to a single Purdue or Virginia Tech."

"I think it's extremely realistic," Wehington said. "The University of Kentucky is in a position to take its College of Engineering to that level."

But while they may disagree upon issues, both Swain and Wehington say it's nothing personal.

"We're all friends," Swain said. "We can still go out and have a beer together afterwards."

# Formula

Continued from Page 1

mula," he said.

The committee did not reach an agreement on what criteria would be used to evaluate performance, but many points to a bill presented by State Sen. Edward Ford, D-Cynthiana, who also is a member of the commission, to the state legislature. Ford's bill proposed a series of evaluations to determine how close a university is to meeting its goals.

In the bill, Ford offered 14 criteria to gauge levels of performance.

The committee is expected to look at Ford's proposals at its Nov. 16 meeting to find a starting point for determining how performance will be rated.

With slightly less than 50 days before the commission must present its plan to the governor's office, Jones urged the commission yesterday to work a little faster.

James Miller, chairman of the Council on Higher Education, agreed with Jones and also prodded the group to speed up progress on discussions concerning topics like program duplication and the redefining of mission statements.

"I was very disappointed when I received the packet for this meeting," Miller said. "I was disappointed at the commission's progress. It seems like we are making recommendations to make recommendations."

"We now have 50 days left. We cannot continue at the pace we are going."

Clay Edwards, a University of Louisville law student who is student representative on the CHE, gave a letter to Miller yesterday, asking the commission to keep the concerns of students in mind as it considers the new funding formula.

In the letter, Edwards said, "although students continue to pay more, quality remains unchanged." He urged Miller and the other members of the commission to keep the burden of paying for Kentucky's higher education system from shifting back to students.

"Relying on students as a source of revenue in the face of declining budgets will inevitably mean slamming shut the doors of accessibility, thus closing the doors to Kentucky's future," Edwards said in the letter.

# Money

Continued from Page 1

Student government leaders also hope to address the council at its Nov. 8 meeting.

"They need to know tuition is a priority and we can't be tampered with," he said.

Snyder said this and other student input may have an effect on the CHE's vote next Monday.

"There has been changes in the past because of student urging of the council," he said.

That remains to be seen, but accounting senior Jennifer Wesley expressed the sentiments of many seniors: "Thank God I'm graduating," she said.

**Catch the action in Kentucky Kernel sports.**

### LAST NAMES FROM HELL!

**WITTON DRAGGING SALAD**

**FRANCIS BROADWAY GEORGE**

**BOB FISH MANAGER**

**TANNY PRING A LEAN**

**JOHN BRIDGE TIREHOUSE PEGGS**

**FRANCIS SHERBEE TUM**

**MICHAEL GROSS STRANGE**

**LEE GROSS FOUR MOUNTAIN**

**CHRISTOPHER BROADWAY**

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# MUNTU

## DANCE THEATER OF CHICAGO

Meaning "the essence of life" in the Bantu dialect, "Muntu" is the medium and the message of this 18 year-old Chicago-based company. Exploring this essence as it has been expressed by African peoples throughout the world and down through history, these thirteen dancers and musicians perform with the pulsating rhythms of the African and African American world, whether from Senegal, South Africa, Brazil, or 125th Street in Harlem.

Sponsored by the U.K. Student Activities Board's NEXT STAGE SERIES in cooperation with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center

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 \$8 UK STUDENTS • \$10 UK EMPLOYEES • \$12 PUBLIC

"I am moved by this dance of life. It is its own language—ancient yet timeless, structured yet spontaneous, personal yet public, and as universal as the cultures whose stories it tells. When the drums call, our feet take on a life of their own. The walls vibrate with the energizing, healing sound of skilled heels and hands. When the audience joins in—clapping, swaying, brimming with emotion—they, too, become part of the dance. At that magical moment we are one family—different but the same."

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

Your three-day registration window

# Begins Today!

See your schedule book for specific times

**Women in Film Series**

## Sleeping With The Enemy

November 2  
7:00 PM  
Center Theatre  
(Old Student Center)

Co-sponsors:  
The Women's Studies • The Student Activities Board • The Office of Student Affairs • The Dean of Undergraduate Studies • The Martin Luther King Cultural Center • The Counseling and Testing Center • UK Lambda

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## DIVERSIONS

# 'Town Hall' provides forum for UK callers

By Matthew DeFoor  
Staff Writer

The screech of hot tires, the crash of breaking glass and the crunch of twisting metal ring through the studio monitors at WRFL-FM as program director Rick Jamie finally gets the station's dead control board jump started.

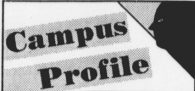
The sound effects provide a counterpoint to the previous few minutes of dead air, both of which happened courtesy of the control board's literal and figurative crash.

On the other side of a glass pane, in the sound proof room, sits "Town Hall" host John Clark. Calmly smooching over the problem, Clark welcomes the listeners in a deep, neighborly voice.

After setting the agenda for the evening (pleasant and accommodating), Clark patiently waits for the first calls to come in. He begins discussing the top-rated jobs listed in a recent issue of a news magazine.

At the control board, Jamie points out that it takes 10-15 minutes for people to "figure out that music isn't being played."

Airing every Wednesday from 9



to 10 p.m., Clark's all-talk show has been going strong since early September. Since he replaced former hosts Chris Heustis and Marvin Jones, the show steadily has experienced an audience growth in Lexington and surrounding areas.

The show has received calls from listeners in Danville, Paris and Frankfort.

After several calls and congenial comments from Clark, the pace quickens. The topic skips spontaneously from Rush Limbaugh to the Reginald Denny trial to environmental lawyers, then back to Rush.

"I always have a plan, and it lasts for about 10 minutes," Clark said. "And then after that, I just try to wing it and work in whatever I can, whatever is going on with people that are calling."

Clark said past shows have dealt with an eclectic mix: censorship, the national health care plan, extra terrestrials, local government and

the city's mayoral race.

Because Clark is well-read and always prepared (he brings newspaper clips and magazines to the studio), he can manage most topics successfully. One of Clark's favorite callers is a man from Frankfort, who he said is "really knowledgeable about extraterrestrials, UFOs and that kind of stuff."

Clark recalls one of his more memorable calls came from "a seventh-grader who wanted to know what they had on 'NYPD Blue' because his parents wouldn't let him watch it."

Clark said about half his callers have some tie to the University.

Through word of mouth, "Town Hall" is gaining listeners quickly, but the limited phone system keeps Jamie and Clark from fielding too many calls. Patience is the key when trying to get through.

A UK graduate, Clark has two bachelor's degrees — one in telecommunications and the other in political science — and a master's degree in communications.

Clark also is assistant director of the College of Communications and Information Sciences and teaches telecommunications classes.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Star

John Clark is host of UK radio station WRFL-FM's talk show 'Town Hall.' Clark, assistant director of the College of Communications and Information Sciences, began the job in September.

# 'Nightmare' spooky, kooky treat

Halloween allows holiday setting for haunting claymation fairy tale



"The Nightmare Before Christmas"

Touchstone Pictures

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

From the quirkily creative mind of director Tim Burton, who has served up such fantastical films as "Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands," comes a new twist on the sardonic horror genre he has pioneered.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" blends dark humor with a surreal landscape peopled with claymation characters.

Jack Skellington, the lanky skeletal hero, is bored with his routine of Halloween antics. Like any hero with a quest, he longs for something more. One day as he is walking in the woods, he stumbles upon a grove of trees leading to the holiday world.

He is sucked in by the Christmastown world and becomes entranced by the bright lights and good cheer. He decides to commandeer Christmas and stand in for Santa Claus for one year.

The romantic interest is provided by Sally, a ragdoll animated by the local mad scientist. Sally tries to prevent Skellington from attempting to take over Christmas, but to no avail. Skellington soon enlists the whole Halloween town in his efforts to kidnap Santa Claus and replace him as messenger of good will and cheer.

The simplistic storyline of



"Nightmare" is reminiscent of the children's classic "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." The Grinch wants to steal Christmas so he can have all the presents, and Skellington wants to steal Christmas for the excitement of a new holiday.

However, the plot is not the main strength of "Nightmare." The strength of "Nightmare" is the claymation characters that are masterfully designed and intriguingly animated.

The Mayor of Halloween town is cleverly constructed with two faces, one smiling and one scowling so that he can have the correct expression for any occasion.

The landscape of Halloween town is rendered in eerie shadows and stark shades of grey. The town is populated by gruesome monsters of all ilk, including vampires, werewolves and hunchbacks.

Lock, Shock and Barrel are perpetual trick-or-treaters that Skellington enlists to capture Santa Claus. Paul Reubens, the deposed Pee Wee Herman, provides the voice of Lock.

Although "Nightmare," rated PG, is marketed towards children, some scenes may not be appropriate for young viewers. Santa Claus is tied up and tormented by the boogie man in one section, and small children might be traumatized as they watch their Christmas benefactor squirm helplessly in the grip of the evil boogie man.

The opening sequence of "Night-

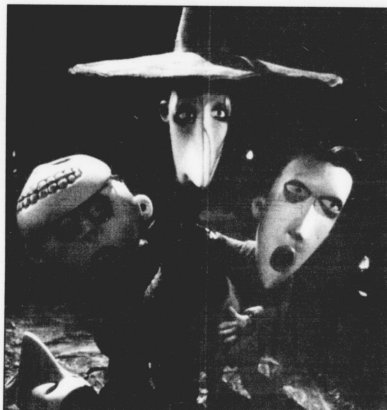


PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

The characters Barrel, Shock and Lock plot to kidnap Santa Claus in the Halloween film 'The Nightmare Before Christmas.'

mare" also tours the spooky monsters hiding out under beds and in closets, which made one child at a local theater start crying.

Along with the mediocre plot, the musical score also is mediocre. Danny Elfman, founder of the rock group Oingo Boingo, composed the hauntingly insipid score.

Despite these minor flaws, "Nightmare" provides a dream of a movie with the creative artistry of the claymation figures reason enough to see the film.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas," rated PG, is showing at Lexington Green Movies 8, Man O' War Movies 8 and North Park Cinemas.

# Open

Our New

Great Harvest "Bread Store".....  
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2200 Idle Hour Center  
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## SPRING SEMESTER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE!

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Satisfies USP Inference and Communicative Skills Requirement II. C.  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR RUSSELL HENDERSON, M.F.A.

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HISTORY OF THEATRE II

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SEMINAR IN THEATRE:  
CONTEMPORARY PLAYS BY WOMEN

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR RHEA LEHMAN, PH.D.

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PLAYWRITING

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# SPORTS MONDAY

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Blue-White tickets on sale

Tickets for the UK men's basketball team's annual Blue-White scrimmage currently are available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office. The intrasquad game will be played Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. All seats are general admission and cost \$5 each. Tickets will be available over the counter only. Remaining tickets will be available at the door the evening of the scrimmage.

### Lady Kats win seventh straight

The UK women's soccer team (13-6) ran its winning streak to seven straight by sweeping a pair of games over the weekend. The Lady Kats knocked off Wright State 1-0 on Friday on the first goal of the season for freshman Kory Freudenberg. Freshman goalkeeper Amy Moxley's shutout was her school record fifth of the season. On Saturday, the Lady Kats got goals from Nicole Ruskowski, Sarah Morrison and Karin Schneider in rallying from a 1-0 deficit to defeat St. Joseph (Ind.).

### Rifle team hits bull's eye

The UK shooting team enjoyed another record performance on Saturday as it defeated both Morehead State and Cincinnati at UK's Buell Armory. In the air rifle competition, UK established its second team record in as many weeks. The school's team of Erik Anderson, Mike Boggs, Mike Singer and Nancy Napolski had a team total of 1548/1600, breaking last week's record of 1527 set at Tennessee Tech. UK won the smallest event with a score of 4567/4800, paced by Anderson's 1158/1200.

### Men's soccer inches toward .500

The UK men's soccer team split a pair of games over the weekend to run its season record to 7-8-4. The Wildcats lost to Hofstra 2-1 on a goal with less than a minute remaining after UK junior Tim Fisk scored late to tie the score at 1.

On Sunday, the Cats won their home finale 2-0 over Southern Indiana in the snow at Cage Field. UK got goals from Fisk and sophomore Brian Dausman. UK goalie Matt Stanley recorded his third shutout of the season and a school-record ninth in his career.

### Cross country teams place 10th, 11th

The UK women's cross country team finished 10th, while the men's team finished 11th in Saturday's Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships in Baton Rouge, La. The top-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks swept the men's and women's team titles for the third straight year.

Freshman Maureen Egan, the first Lady Kat to finish, came in 49th place overall with a time of 19:06. Rashid Derricks paced the men's team with a time of 25:43.89, good for 42nd place. The Lady Kats finished with 316 total points, while the Cats ended the meet with a score of 279.

### Women's golf takes seventh

The UK women's golf team improved its score by three strokes in the final round of the Tiger-Tide Intercollegiate Tournament in Destin, La., but still finished in seventh place — one stroke behind South Carolina. The Lady Kats finished with a score of 617, with Tracy Holmes leading the way with a 76 that placed her 10th overall in the tournament, won by LSU.

# Mixed milestones marking year

## Wildcats are big surprise in SEC East

By Doc Purcell  
Staff Writer

The UK football team entered the 1993 season as one of the least respected in America, ranked 80th of 106 Division I squads by *Sports Illustrated* and placed in or near the Southeastern Conference cellar by countless other preseason publications.

Fortunately for the Cats, the media's unflattering predictions couldn't have been further from truth.

Coming off a 26-17 win over league rival Mississippi State — only the third road victory in Coach Bill Curry's reign over the UK program — this year's Wildcat team has been on a rampage of impressive achievements.

"Almost everything this team has done has been some kind of a milestone," Curry said Saturday in his post-game press conference from Starkville, Miss.

The Wildcats also have earned three straight SEC victories (over South Carolina, Mississippi and LSU) for the first time since 1977, the year they finished an unscathed 6-0 in league play.

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**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL:**

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JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

**MAKE YOUR BEST PITCH:** UK running back Randy Wyatt catches a toss from quarterback Pookie Jones against LSU earlier this year.

And the Cats have clinched their first win over a ranked opponent (a 21-0 blanking of then-No. 25 Ole Miss Oct. 2) since a home victory over No. 11 Georgia in 1988.

But perhaps the most impressive Wildcat achievement is one still in the making. At 5-3 overall and 4-2 in SEC contests, the Cats are well-positioned to pounce on a post-season bowl bid.

Considering the SEC's generous bowl alliance, which guarantees at least five teams an invitation to post-season play, the Wildcats look to be spending the holidays south of Lexington.

This would put the Cats in the post-season for the first time since Claiborne took his 1984 team to a Hall of Fame appearance.

With Vanderbilt (2-5 overall, 0-5

in SEC play) next on the UK schedule and an unimpressive East Carolina (2-6) team following that, Curry and his Cats are well aware that at least one more victory will almost assure a bowl invitation.

The Peach Bowl, held Dec. 31 in Atlanta, or the Car Quest Sunshine Bowl on New Year's Day in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are UK's most probable destinations.

# Curry's entertaining stories tell tale of winning football

By Eric Mosolgo  
Staff Writer

cerning the postseason and the effect that the bowl hype has on the squad.

Realizing that a victory over a meek Vanderbilt team this week would guarantee the Wildcats their first bowl bid in nine years, Curry says it is imperative that the squad maintain the focus that has propelled it to its current status.

Curry speaks from experience. "I've made that mistake before, and it literally cost us a chance at a bowl," he said.

In 1984, while coaching at Georgia Tech, he witnessed his team collapse after opening the season with a perfect 3-0 mark, including wins over perennial powers Alabama and Clemson.

"I had not been in that position before, and I didn't handle it very well.

We got beat the next four weeks in a row. That was a valuable lesson for me," he said.

After exhuming his past tribulation, Curry delved into a soliloquy comparing his team's focus to the prizes (magnifying glasses, in particular) he found in Cracker Jacks

boxes as a youngster in College Park, Ga.

Once upon a time, a young Curry took the magnifying glass and attempted to use it to start small, controlled fires.

"It might be 35 or 40 degrees in College Park, but I could get those sun rays focused and I could start a fire," he said.

Similarly, he said the Wildcats must focus all their energies to be able to ignite and sustain the lantern of prosperity for UK football.

"There's all this energy on our team; we've got a lot of enthusiasm, and we play hard. We do have the capacity of doing things extremely well when we are paying absolute attention, and that's what focus is," Curry said.

"You've got to get all those rays. When they are diffused, they don't create much heat.

But if you get them all in one direction, then that's the equivalent of a laser kind of force."

Curry added that it is the responsibility of the coaching staff to make sure the team's energies are directed toward a common objective.

"You should be able to do that 12 or 13 times a year," he said.

As long as the team can keep a level head, the UK coach says that expectations are generally a positive force when dealing with athletics.

He noted that "you can always rise or fall to the level of expectations.

What we get now are fans calling in after a win angry because we didn't do well enough. That's good."

Curry said that no matter how well his team performs, chances are that he, like most other football coaches, will never be satisfied.

"I told the guys yesterday that after we win our first national championship, we'll start the next day to get ready for the next one.

"There's no thrill in the world like winning. If you have the addition, there's no cure."

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# Attack leaves scar on Germany

**By Frank Bajak**  
Associated Press  
BERLIN — This time, the targets of neo-Nazi hate were not asylum-seekers from the Third World living in public housing.

They were American athletes who came to train for the Olympics.

Members of the U.S. national luge team were attacked over the weekend in the eastern German winter resort of Oberhof by skinheads who taunted the team's only black member.

The team left the training ground a day early.

They left behind a mayor worried that world-class athletes who come from as far as Japan might now shun Oberhof.

Mayor Harmut Goebel appealed to the U.S. team today not to pull out of a World Cup meet Jan. 14-16 in Oberhof.

"There could be nothing worse for us than a boycott," he said.

The region surrounding Oberhof has been hit hard by factory closings, and losing tourist revenue would be devastating.

The mayor apologized effusively to the American luge team Saturday before the athletes departed for Austria.

Duncan Kennedy, a white luger who stood his ground Friday night to protect a black teammate and other team members when about 15 young skinheads chased them from the Kurparkklause bar, has a swollen nose, lumps on his head and bruised ribs.

Kennedy told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Sunday that despite the pain, he planned to be back training today.

But he said he was nagged by the idea that his assailants could have killed him.

The Lake Placid, N.Y., athlete's buddies escaped unharmed from what was the first attack on Americans by rightist hate-mongers since German unification three years ago.

But Germany's image took a pounding.

"It just so happened that the U.S. luge team was training in a country that not long ago fostered hopes of hosting an Olympic Games," the Berlin newspaper Morgenpost commented today.

"Was it perhaps because of such perceptions that Olympia 2000 will take place in Sydney?"

Berlin had bid for those summer games, and many commentators think the threat of violence was a reason the city was passed over in favor of

the Australian metropolis.

Police said the five youths arrested in the attack were known troublemakers from nearby Suhl. A regional prosecutor, Uwe Koenig, said he did not yet know what charges the five, ages 16 to 19, might face.

Four of the five have been released.

Before attacking the athletes Friday night, the neo-Nazis taunted the American group's only black athlete, Robert Pipkins of Staten Island, N.Y., imitating monkey noises and gestures.

They proceeded to chase out the Americans, yelling, "Nigger Out!" Kennedy was incensed and turned to confront the gang.

But he was buried by flying fists and kicks from neo-Nazi trademark combat boots.

The mayor said this was the first attack on foreigners in former East Germany's winter sports capital, although skinheads attacked two local youths the previous week.

Goebel noted the attackers were from a city of 48,000 struggling with high unemployment and social dislocation common to many eastern cities.

He promised that his village of 2,500 would now have a constant

police presence it previously lacked.

Kennedy said that he identified three attackers to police who escorted him back to the bar after the attack, but that he had to leave quickly because the skinheads were giving Hitler salutes and shouting Nazi slogans.

Teammate Gordy Sheer of Croton, N.Y., said he was terrified and barricaded his door.

"I was living the nightmare that the Nazis were going to come and get me in the night," said Sheer, who is Jewish.

A U.S. Embassy official in Bonn, speaking on condition of anonymity, said American diplomats had been contacted by German officials and were encouraged "the Germans are taking the case seriously."

Extremist attacks on foreigners have become a cause of serious concern in Germany, with seven people killed this year.

Many of the attacks have targeted foreign asylum-seekers perceived as intruders or competitors for jobs.

Ironically, visits by foreign athletes could improve prospects for creating more jobs in advance of the winter Olympics in Norway in February.

# Salmonella studied as birth control

## Scientist discovers way to produce contraceptive vaccine from bacteria

**By Paul Raeburn**  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Salmonella bacteria have been genetically altered to produce an oral birth control vaccine that primes the immune system to reject sperm before conception, a researcher reported yesterday.

The vaccine causes a harmless, temporary infection in the intestine that triggers antibodies against genetic components of sperm that have been spliced into the bacteria, said Roy Curtiss of Washington University in St. Louis.

Unaltered salmonella bacteria cause 4 million cases of food poisoning each year in the United States and are a major source of di-

arrhea worldwide, Curtiss said.

Curtiss is using the genetically engineered forms to produce vaccines against hepatitis B and malaria. Human trials of the hepatitis B vaccine have begun, and the Army plans to begin tests of the malaria vaccine this winter, Curtiss said.

Tests of the contraceptive vaccine have been done only in mice so far.

But the results suggest that a single dose of the vaccine might prevent conception for several months or longer. And the effect would be reversible, Curtiss said.

"The idea now would be you don't get your booster, and within a year or so you can conceive again," he said at a meeting of the Council

for the Advancement of Science Writing. The method also might be used to produce a male version of the vaccine, intended to disarm sperm and make the men temporarily infertile, Curtiss said.

Paul Primakoff, a biologist at the University of Connecticut who is working on a more conventional injectable birth control vaccine, said Curtiss's approach was promising, but that considerably more research is needed.

"We're trying something simpler, and if what we try doesn't work, maybe we would take an approach like his," Primakoff said.

Curtiss expressed some concern about what he said was the potential for abuse of the salmonella birth control vaccine.

"You could put it in the milk or water and immunize everybody," he said. "You could think of government or some other entity mis-

using that," perhaps by secretly sterilizing an entire population.

Because of the temporary nature of the vaccine, however, "this is something someone might be able to use," he said.

The salmonella vaccines might prove especially useful in developing countries and rural areas because they don't require refrigeration and are cheaper to produce than the bottles that would contain them, Curtiss said.

Similar vaccines also are being tested to prevent the salmonella infections in chickens and pigs that can lead to food poisoning, he said.

The human vaccines are produced from salmonella bacteria that have been altered in two ways. Parts of the bacteria that cause disease have been removed, and genetic codes from sperm — or hepatitis B virus or malaria parasites — have been inserted.

# First lady gets tough on health care foes

**By Christopher Cornell**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton accused insurance companies Monday of waging a deceitful campaign against the Clinton health plan to protect profits and preserve the ability to cut people off when they get sick.

"It is time for you and for every American to stand up and say to the insurance industry, 'Enough is enough. We want our health care system back,'" she told more than 2,000 pediatricians.

But the industry said it was the first lady who was guilty of deception and promised to press its \$6.5 million advertising campaign that raises questions about President Clinton's health plan.

Mrs. Clinton's voice was fraught with emotion as she spoke of the "struggle" for health reform and praised the American Academy of Pediatrics for fighting for children.

The group's new president, pediatrician Betty A. Lowe, once treated Chelsea Clinton in Little Rock.

The first lady castigated the "Harry and Louise" television ads run by

the Health Insurance Association of America that question key features of the Clinton plan.

"One of the great lies that is currently afoot in this country is that the president's plan will limit choice. To the contrary, the president's plan enhances choice," said Mrs. Clinton.

She referred sarcastically to the "honey kitchen ads" that end with a woman sighing, "There must be a better way."

"What you don't get told in the ad is that it is paid for by insurance companies who think their way is the better way," said Mrs. Clinton.

"They like being able to exclude people from coverage because the more they can exclude, the more money they can make," she charged. Charles N. Kahn III, the health insurers' executive vice president, called Mrs. Clinton's attack on the ads "a total misrepresentation of the facts."

"It's just another example of the administration trying to paint us as the black hat to somehow help their cause," Kahn said.

The ads by the industry-created "Coalition for Health Insurance


Choices" state at the end that the Health Insurance Association of America provided "major funding."

An earlier ad warned that Clinton would force people "to pick from a few health care plans designed by government bureaucrats." The latest warns that Washington would cap spending on health care and say "that's it."

Kahn said the ads may have prompted the White House to abandon an earlier proposal to limit the number of fee-for-service plans in each health alliance.

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# Debate over Packwood diaries turns personal

By Larry Margasak  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nervous Senate debated sex, privacy and allegations of possible criminal conduct yesterday in a historic effort to enforce a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's "very, very personal" diaries.

"The Ethics Committee cannot turn a blind eye" to potential violations of criminal law and standards of conduct, Sen. Richard H. Bryan, the panel's chairman, said in assert-

ing a need for the diaries.

Members of the panel rose one by one to support the subpoena in generally quiet statements.

But the argument between Bryan and Packwood, R-Ore., turned heated over Bryan's assertion last week that Packwood may have violated the law.

"The chairman has branded me all over this country as a criminal," Packwood complained, jabbing his hand in the air.

Bryan retorted, "My statement was only to the possibility of such criminal violations and was made

in the context that this Senate needs to know of the potential gravity of the offense."

The debate moved into the evening with no indication when a vote might come.

Packwood had said earlier that his more than 8,000 pages of writings include entries on the sex lives of fellow lawmakers.

He added yesterday that the diaries included references to history-making events and matters that "are very, very personal."

Even as he offered a last-minute compromise to a hushed Senate,

Packwood described how he had put his innermost thoughts to writing, including "family heartaches, disappointment, irritation with the car repairman."

He said a deal might be worked out if the committee would describe to him the potential criminal conduct it said it recently discovered in the diaries.

A Packwood aide said yesterday morning that the senator was trying to negotiate a last-minute compromise, but there was no evidence of any talks once the debate moved to the Senate floor.

There, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., defended Packwood's contention that the committee chairman went too far in his statement about potential criminality.

"This proceeding has been seriously tainted by the word 'criminal,'" Warner said, adding that Bryan could have characterized the diary information simply as "misconduct."

Bryan said he mentioned possible criminal conduct to counter "a barrage of disinformation" by Packwood and his lawyers, who suggested the panel was on a fishing

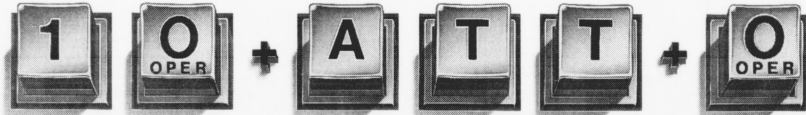
expedition.

The ethics committee is seeking authorization for a lawsuit that would request a court order to force compliance with the subpoena.

All eyes were on Packwood in the crowded yet hushed Senate chamber as he made his case.

By turns combative and accommodating, he accused his colleagues on the ethics panel of acting as "prosecutor, jury and judge," but told the rest of the Senate the matter could be settled short of a showdown vote.

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