

KENTUCKY

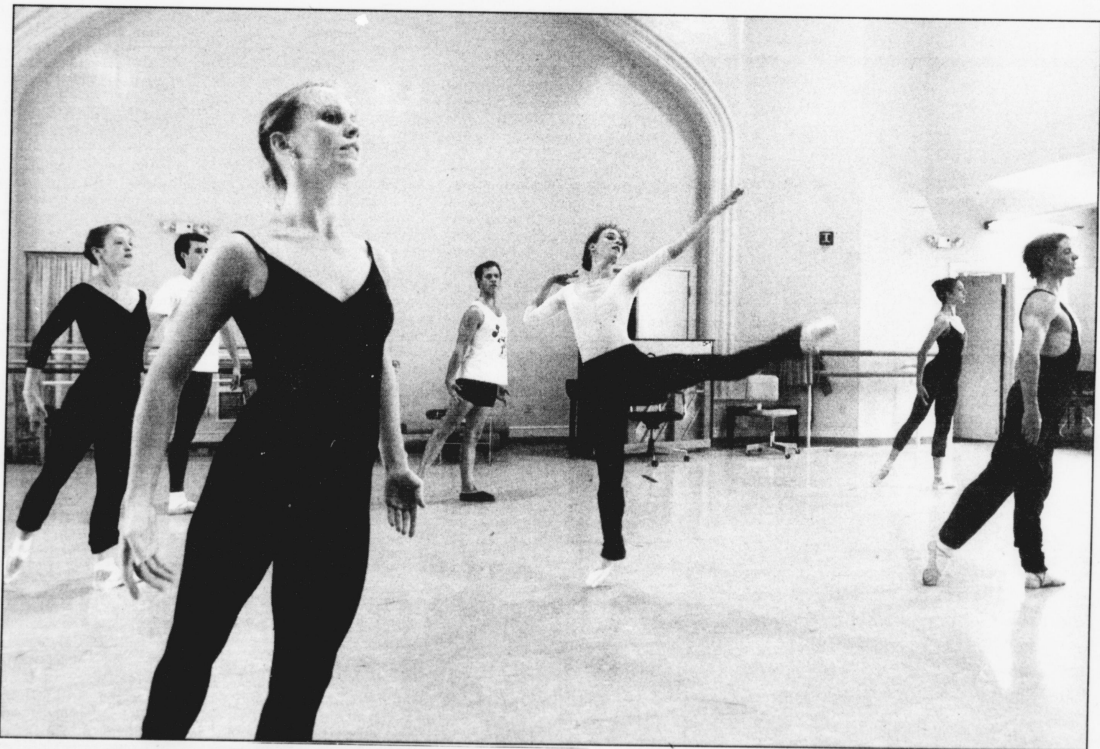
Kernel

Clash of '95

UK and Louisville's football teams are warming up for their second-annual battle. Story, Page 9.

Boyz will be Boyz

Boyz II Men and other R&B stars will shine in Cincinnati's Coorsfest tomorrow. Story, Page 7.



Dancing the night away

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EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915.
▼ Rob Elbenicky is the Student Government Association student lobbyist.

News

Engineering a new program

Paducah Community College project trying to give UK degrees

By Matt Felice
News Editor

For more than a year now, faculty at the UK College of Engineering have been working with Paducah Community College on a capital construction proposal that, if it passes the Kentucky legislature, will allow PCC students to get a UK engineering degree without ever leaving the community college campus.

Cow Breerton Jones endorsed the plan along with other construction projects for the Ashland and Hazard community college campuses, but Senate President John "Eck" Rose said Tuesday that the governor's support of the controversial Paducah project may cause the whole capital construction package to be voted down in the legislative special session, which begins Monday.

Chancellor of the University Community College System Ben Carr said yesterday that the demand for a new engineering program in Paducah came primarily from local manufacturers and other private firms who helped fund the project.

He said the engineering program itself will actually be run by

Rose said opposition to the construction project would come from the House, where key members have interests in higher education, specifically in the regional universities.

House Speaker Jody Richards is from Bowling Green, Ky., the location of Western Kentucky University.

"The governor over-committed on that," Rose said. "He promised the people of Paducah that was going to be done and obviously he didn't have the support to do it."

But Jones said his main concern was that the money was available. "A governor can support pieces of legislation," he said. "But a governor cannot vote on pieces of legislation. The votes have to come from the legislature and that's why there's leadership in the legislature."

UK breaks fund-raising efforts

Staff Report

The University has broken the fund-raising effort it set last year with a record \$37 million donated to the University in the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The record amount, the largest since the University began its development program in the mid-1960s, is \$54 million more than last year, and it is a 17 percent increase.

"It's an understatement to say we're very pleased with this over-whelming show of support for the University," said Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer.

"We thought we had a good chance to top last year's record, but to surpass it by more than \$5 million exceeds our highest hopes."

There were 40,413 donors, a 24 percent increase over last year.

More than half of them were alumni, representing a 41 percent increase in alumni donors from last year.

"With the challenges which colleges and universities face in garnering state support for higher education, these gifts from friends and alumni take on an even greater significance for the future of this



Washington

University," said UK President Charles Whittington. "I am particularly pleased that more and more alumni give support to their alma mater each year."

One of the highlights of the year was the ongoing success of the Community College System fund-raising campaign, which received \$4.9 million during the past fiscal year. The fund-raising campaign was a first-time effort for the colleges.

"This record donation represents the efforts of many faculty members, deans and chancellors, as well as volunteer, and we truly appreciate all of their support," Mobley said.

"We are particularly pleased with the rapidly growing number of alumni donors."

Warren W. Rosenthal, chair of the UK Development Council, attributed the record to the work of many.

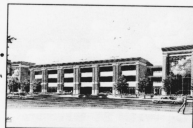
"I would commend not only President Whittington, Terry Mobley and the development office, but also the many volunteers who work so tirelessly in this effort," Rosenthal said.

"Each and every one of our volunteers has my sincere thanks for a job well done."

Most of the record amount of money collected already is committed to specific projects — scholarships, professorships, classroom and research equipment and capital improvements. About 99 percent of all gifts are designated by the donor.

Campus

American Building, the beautiful?



OLD MEETS NEW The American Building, and an unused water tower (right) are being demolished to make room for a new parking deck (above).

Demolished structure to add more parking

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

There are big plans afoot behind the big blue fence on South Limestone.

UK is building a brand new, 1,000 space parking structure beside Kennedy Book Store.

The structure should be available for use in August 1996. The parking deck will replace the American Building and unused water tower — both are currently being demolished.

The total package for demolition and construction is expected to be \$9.3 million.

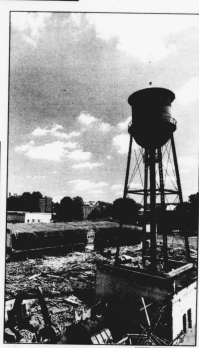
The trucking department has been moved to the Scott Street Building. Most of the miscellaneous materials were sold or destroyed.

University procurement and construction hired Integrated Waste Special Services to demolish the structures.

"We've been asking for a new parking structure for a number of years," Kats said.

He said that Parking and Transportation Services had the authorization to build such a structure, but lacked the money.

The American Building was



JAMES CRISP (staff call)

formerly a tobacco re-drying and storage warehouse built at the turn of the century and owned by the American Tobacco Company.

The University purchased it from American for storage space when American moved its operations elsewhere.

Prior to the start of demolition, the UK tracking department, Kentucky Geological Survey core samples, some UK Department of Anthropology field offices and miscellaneous stored materials were housed in the American Building.

The Anthropology field offices and the core samples have been moved to private storage rented by UK.

The trucking department has been moved to the Scott Street Building. Most of the miscellaneous materials were sold or destroyed.

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"We've been asking for a new parking structure for a number of years," Kats said.

He said that Parking and Transportation Services had the authorization to build such a structure, but lacked the money.

The American Building was

demolished last November. The contract for the construction of the deck has not been awarded yet, but there will be a bidding for the contract within the next two weeks.

Construction will begin immediately after the demolition is completed.

Joe Burch, vice president of university relations, said that who gets access to the parking spaces has not been decided yet.

Some spaces will go to faculty, some will go to students, and some will be reserved for hourly-rate parking.

Burch said the addition of the paid parking will give visitors to the University better access, and will serve the same function as the parking meters.

Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy Book Store, is anxiously awaiting the structure's opening.

In the long run, it will be great for business," she said.

Kennedy was physically connected to the American Building. Behr said that because Kennedy is undergoing renovations of its own, the noise from the demolition has not been a problem. She also said that the loss of five street parking spaces was only a minor problem.

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The **KENTUCKY** Kernel will return on August 21. Look for it everywhere.

UK engineers lock up prize at competition

Undergrads win by revamping local manufacturer's process

By Joe Dobner Staff Writer

The UK chapter of that society sponsored the teams. The team captain was Junior Angela Shelley, the group was coached by Bill Young, an extension engineer with the UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

The UK team won the overall national competition by beating nine other teams at the national competition on June 28th. The national competition was held at the convention of the Society of Women Engineers in Boston.

The team consisted entirely of engineering undergraduates. They were seniors Gretchen Gibson, Monica Latunena, Arsen Sidermanian and Tricia Wyatt; Melanie Latunena, junior; Aude Fingers, a sophomore; and Meg Hopkins and

Kristi Maggard, both freshmen. "We were proactive about finding solutions," said John Bishop, vice president of manufacturing for Sargent & Greenleaf.

The team started working in January and came up with a solution by May. They designed two devices that do the screw tightening and some of the testing manually.

They are affectionately referred to as gimmo one and gimmo two. Gimmo two was so effective, Bishop said, that Sargent & Greenleaf is copying it for other, similar uses on other production lines.

The competition stipulated that the team had to solve and

implement a solution for a manufacturing process. Technical expertise was not the primary consideration, however.

The teams were judged on their ability to work together, their use of problem solving skills, the effectiveness and cost of their final product, the quality of results and the ability of the team to work with industry.

The team also had to be composed of undergraduates from three different disciplines.

During the course of the project, they submitted three reports. Additionally, Gibson and Shelley attended the convention, where they gave a 15-minute presentation on their work, followed by a five-minute question and answer session.

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Copher new head of Merit office

By Beth McKenzie Staff Writer

Sandy Copher was recently appointed the new director of the UK Merit Scholarship Office.

Copher, a 1983 UK graduate in marketing, was previously assistant director of admissions at UK. She replaces Kate Johnson, who is now advising coordinator of the UK Honors Program.

The job change means that Copher's responsibilities have gone from that of a recruiter to the oversight of the awarding of UK's merit scholarships, which total nearly \$5 million each year. But that doesn't mean she's been cut off from the students.

"I'm still working with students," Copher said. "Especially freshmen — and some of the parents."

Right now, her office is busy getting the word out about the

scholarships to high school counselors, community college financial aid offices, as well as the deans of each of the academic colleges here at UK.

With all the different scholarships available, it's important for students to know the merit scholarships are out there as well.

"One of the biggest things," Copher said, "is that current students and students aren't aware of these scholarships."

And these scholarships are nothing to sneeze at. "For continuing students, the award is pretty standard — about \$1,000 — the others vary."

The awards are based strictly on standardized test scores of freshmen or grade point averages

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Campus welcome-back festivities starting

Officials expect this year's spectacular to be best yet

By Beth McKenzie Staff Writer

It's about that time of year again. Time to shove that laid-back, carefree lifestyle that seems to lead itself to summer.

Time to sound off one last hoorah to get through that intercession final, and start focusing on how to finance tuition and \$800 in used books while at the same time. It's a time when many students begin to wonder which but that heart. A few of the student organizations on campus are determined to get your fall semester off to a shining start.

On Sunday, Aug. 20, several of the campus ministries are offering complimentary dinners and activities from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"It's really a nice mix of organizations (that are participating)," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students. She said it's all about getting the students involved in the different activities.

"If students are involved, they're more likely to come back as sophomores."

Shortly after the conclusion of the campus ministry activities, the 9th annual Student Center Spectacular will be held.

The event, which begins at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by organizations such as the Student Activities Board, Student Government Association, Resident Housing Association and the Dean of Students.

The event, held on all three floors of the old Student Center as well as the Student Center Annex, seem to be offering something for just about everyone.

And if previous attendance is a gauge for fun, expect a good time.

"In the past, we've had exceptional turnouts," said Edward Marshall, graduate assistant in the office of student activities.

"This year, we are expecting 1,500 to 2,000 students."

Here's an overview of what students can expect:

In Room 106 of the Student Center, students can take part in "Virtuality," where things like robots and prototypes come to life in three-dimensional computer scenes.

Or if that seems just a little too close to reality, try the SGA lounge.

The star stage video will take you to the top of Mt. Everest — and you won't even have to leave campus.

Students, as a group or individually, stand against a blue backdrop while scenes from places like Hawaii, Las Vegas, and yes, Mt. Everest, are projected against the backdrop.

The participating students get a free video to boot.

And as long as the prospects of being in a distant location are appealing, the Student Center Ballroom is playing host to Ray Boston's Beach Party.

"Ray Boston has been here before," Marshall said. "He was a big hit, so we're bringing him back."

For starters, the ballroom is being transformed into an 18-hole golf course. In addition, students can join in a game of an age-old favorite — "Tasers."

There will, of course, be plenty of music.

And maybe even a limbo contest.

For those students who want to stretch their vocal chords, the food court is welcoming Keith Brockman and the Karaoke.

There is even an opportunity for students to win some money in the Bazaar of Bucks game show.

Students will compete for a chance to get into a clear lacrosse box, where they will try to catch all the money they can (within, of course, a certain period of time).

What Student Center Spectacular would be complete without a hypnotist? Jim Wand, who holds a doctorate in clinical psychology, will be at UK to add an aura of mystery to the night's events.

Wand, who will be performing on stage in the Center Theater, has a history of putting certain members of the audience to sleep.

"Last time," Marshall said, "the hypnotized a group of guys to imagine themselves as heavy contestants."

If students feel like strutting their stuff, the international students are teaching international folk dancing in Room 215, or they can take the opportunity to relax in the Grand Hall, where pianist Dick Donek, a professor from the school of music, will be performing.

"There are numerous activities — something for everyone," said Kevin Arny, chairman of indoor activities with SAB.

"It's mainly geared to incoming students, but everyone is invited. It's a good way for students to get a taste of campus life."

It's mainly geared for incoming students, but everyone is invited. It's a good way for students to get a taste of campus life.

Kevin Arny
chairman of indoor activities with the Student Activities Board

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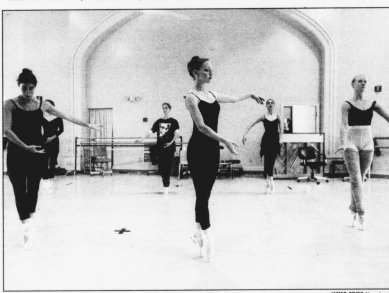
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Dancers prepare for Ballet Under the Stars, a performance that will be in Woodland Park from Aug. 3-6.

Performances bring dance to an accessible venue

By Claire Johnston
Special Projects Editor

Twilight dims the sweetening sun on another late-summer day as figures dip and glide with the stirring waves of heat.

It's not a lapse of sun stroke, it's ballet.

All the grace and beauty of ballet will be represented by the Lexington Parks and Recreation's sixth annual Ballet Under the Stars at Woodland Park Aug. 3-6.

The free performances bring an entertainment typically thought for the elite to an accessible venue for every person.

Not only is the event a chance for everyone to see a ballet, but it's an opportunity for choreographers to test new ground with dance.

Stephanie Stortman, cultural arts director of Parks and Recreation, believes that the program is a fresh venue for choreographers to try new directions that they would otherwise avoid during the regular season.

"Choreographers produce unique, enthusiastic and energetic productions that might not make it in the regular season," she said.

Avant-garde choreography has been one facet of the changes Stortman has seen in her two years with Ballet Under the Stars.

The dancers and choreographers have two weeks to put together the idea and vision for a ballet into a working reality.

"To learn five pieces in two weeks is a lot of hard work, it is frustrating, uplifting all at the same time," Reulle said.

The pressure helps instead of intimidating Reulle.

"I like being pushed, it keeps you on your toes," Reulle said.

Jan will direct the classical contribution to the program with "Classical Party."

The original program was devised by Jan, who has been in the United States for seven years and has worked with the Lexington Ballet company for the past two years.

"I came to America to dance," Jan said.

Trading the limelight for choreography, Jan feels as much satisfaction from direction as from performance.

"It is wonderful, we perform new classical and contemporary styles," Jan said. "People get to see so many different styles."

The free performances will begin at 9 p.m. each scheduled night.

Each of the five performances will last about 20 minutes.

The 9 p.m. start will be preceded by a pre-show of selected ballets performed by young local dancers at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Lexington Parks and Recreation at 288-2900.

Fest brings Boyz to Cincy

By Claire Johnston
Special Projects Editor

The tri-state area is not exactly known as a hotbed of rhythm and blues music, but the annual Coors Light Riverfront Stadium Festival does its part to bring R&B to those people whose closest contact with the urban contemporary world has been BET.

The sixth annual concert boasts an impressive roster of established R & B favorites and a lineup of current artists.

On Friday at 8 p.m., soulful crooners Boyz II Men will be joined by diva Patti LaBelle, and the vintage '80s funk of Cameo and regional favorite Tim Canham.

Sharing stage on Friday are the Teddy Riley-produced Blackstreet, who have had recent hits such as "Before I Let You Go," and "Joy," and the Michael Jackson prodigies, Brownstone, who have had hits with "If You Love Me" and "Carpooler."

On Saturday, at 8 p.m., smooth vocalist Anita Baker, who has succeeded in crossing from urban to adult contemporary will be joined by the sensual soul of Barry White and his 25-piece Love Orchestra.

Chance Moore, icons Earth Wind and Fire, The Jazz Explosion All-Stars featuring Rachelle Ferrell and George Duke will be followed by post-D-Knowledge.

Ending the festival on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. will be Kenny G, George Benson, Cincinnati native Eugene Coso



BOYZ II MEN is expected to be the top draw at the Coorfest this weekend at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The group performs tomorrow.

and blues legend Ray Charles. This year marks only the second year for the Sunday night concert. Festival producer Joe Santangelo believes that the lineup for the final evening is more than he ever envisioned.

"If I stayed up nights dreaming of the perfect concert — this would be it — more can I say about him?"

"He releases a Christmas album and for the first time in history it's three weeks at number one on the Billboard charts," Santangelo said.

Aside from the obvious draw of such popular performers as Kenny G, Santangelo cites the resurgence of pop-



LOOKING ahead
The Coorfest will be at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati tomorrow through Sunday.

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SPORTS

Bluegrass State Games to take over city

By Kip Perkins
Sports Editor

The dog days of summer could be the toughest time of the year for the Central Kentucky sports fan.

With football season still several weeks away and basketball season months down the road, the Lexington sports scene can become as dry as the weather.

There is an oasis in sight, though, as the 1995 Bluegrass State Games provides some "Serious Fun" this weekend throughout Lexington and surrounding cities.

"Lexington is proud to be the host city for the Bluegrass State Games," Mayor Pam Miller said. "This is a fun event the whole family can enjoy."

But the expense of the Games goes beyond just Lexington, and the benefits extend beyond just Lexington.

Last year over 19,000 athletes from 119 counties participated in the Games.

Two unique programs, the Governor's Pacesetters and the Valvoline Athlete Assistance Program, have developed in conjunction with the Games.

About 1,600 Pacesetters will gather in Frankfort on Friday to help kick off the Games.

Pacesetters are seniors who will account for the Games support staff and 1,600 Governor's Pacesetters, over 20,000 Kentuckians will participate in the 11th annual games.

"Since its founding, the Bluegrass State Games has grown tremendously in numbers of participants, support and enthusiasm," said Carl Frey, Bluegrass

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The number of benefits the games have provided to its athletes has increased as well.

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SPORTSbytes

Rhodes free to transfer

The chance that Rodrick Rhodes will play his senior season at UK is growing slimmer by the day. UK has released Rhodes from his scholarship, and the 6-foot-7 forward is free to transfer to another school if he chooses.

Rhodes, who averaged 12.2 points per game as a junior and had 1,029 career points in three seasons at UK, was not among the 13 players who had scholarships reported on July 1.

The Jersey City, N.J., native had reportedly been considering a transfer to either Fresno State or Syracuse, but there may be other schools involved. The Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise reported earlier this week that Rhodes made an official visit to the University of Southern California last weekend.

Rhodes, who entered that and then withdrew his name from June's NBA draft, will have to sit out a year if he chooses to transfer to another Division I

school. Or, the senior-to-be could also try his hand at professional basketball overseas.

Rhodes, one of the nation's top high school players while at St. Anthony's High in Jersey City, averaged 12.2 points, 3.4 rebounds and 2.8 assists during his career at UK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — University of Mississippi athletics officials said this week that financial incentives from television and future scheduling problems could prevent renewing a football rivalry with the University of Memphis. The contract between Ole Miss and Memphis expires this year.

"There are several issues that we'll be taking a look at," Ole Miss athletic director Pete Boone told a gathering this week of the Ole Miss Rebel Club of Memphis.

"We'll be having some conversations with (Memphis) as soon as they name a new athletic director," Boone said.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

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Ready to revive a rivalry

By Kip Perkins
Sports Editor

Forget about UK's 20-14 victory over Louisville last year.

Forget 73-7. Forget 1-10.

UK head football coach Bill Curry and the University of Louisville's new head coach Ron Cooper kicked off the new football season at the UK-U of L news conference on Tuesday.

A new logo was unveiled for "Game Two."

A new coach previewed his Louisville football team.

A veteran coach talked about a new start.

"That was a year ago," said Curry about last year's dismal 1-10 season. "That was then, this is now. You have to live now."

Now is 1995, one year after the first installment of a new in-state football rivalry that both schools believe "will grow to be a classic rivalry."

Both Curry and Cooper have spent their football lives around great rivalries. Curry wants the game to command the same prestige as the Baltimore-Green Bay rivalry of his days with the Baltimore Colts.

Cooper wants the annual game to take on the importance of the Auburn-Alabama game that was part of his childhood in Alabama.

"I grew up with Alabama and Auburn," Cooper said. "Whenever you take two major colleges in the same state to going to draw a lot of attention."

Both coaches believe the attention the game has drawn has been a big step as far as football recognition goes in a state that has long been dominated by superior basketball programs.

Cooper said he believes the rivalry could prove to be a strong recruiting tool, especially if one

school begins to dominate the series.

Thus far UK has dominated the series by the count of 7-0. The first six games were played between 1912 and 1924, while the seventh game resulted in the Wildcats' only win of 1994.

The Cats enter the new season on a 10-game skid, but Curry hopes to find new success with a new annual.

"The great thing about football is that you get a chance to redeem yourself," Curry said. "We decided to correct what needed to be corrected and continue this great project that is Kentucky football."

"Louisville is a tremendous rival. We have a schedule of rivalries. What Kentucky football players have got to learn is that we have to do it every single week."

Curry and the Cats will try to do it behind the senior leadership of linebackers Dante Key and David Stanford.

The secondary brings more experience to the UK defense that Curry insists must become "tougher."

On the offensive side, the line is suspect. Senior Barry Jones will provide the offensive leadership. The bright spot of the offense is the tailback position where Kentucky is "sleep and talented," with Moe Williams and Donnell Gordon, Curry said.

"Coach Cooper takes command of an army of returning starters. The Cardinals return six offensive starters and eight defensive starters.

Louise's strength will come on the defensive side of the ball where they field "three super linebackers" and return three defensive backs.

"We know we'll have our hands full," Curry said of U of L. "The obvious challenge of the Kentucky football program is to learn to live in the present only."

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Cautious ambition should drive UK's expansion efforts

It is no secret that UK is running its own operations and those of the Community College System more and more like a corporation these days.

And in the business world, unflinchingly competitive and rapidly expanding firms tend to put out the best products.

Without a doubt, UK Athletics, the UK Hospital and UK research have proven their worth in the market.

Undergraduate instruction is on the road to improvement, and though the price is pretty steep, virtually the same product can be found for less at a community college near you.

But let's hold off on the sales pitch for a minute.

The Community College System has proven its efficiency. As it expands throughout the state, it extends access to higher education to those who before may never have dreamed of taking a college course. And in a predominant rural economy struggling to keep up with the community college system may be just the medicine this state needs.

But let's not overdo it. To be sure, the proposed expansion of the UK College of Engineering into a new facility at the Paduch Community College campus is good for three reasons:

Private industries are showing a much-needed interest in higher education.

The program should increase enrollment in the engineering program, creating more revenues for UK.

A good program can

ulate the economy by producing more qualified engineers and attracting industry to the state.

The downside, however, is that the Community College System risks getting too big for its britches in all the excitement and could end up stepping on some toes. Murray State immediately comes to mind.

A sound market is a competitive market, and annihilating the competition altogether defeats the purpose.

That's probably not what our leadership intends, but they should also bear in mind that imperial overstretch (spreading yourself too thin) is in the end bad for the Empire.

We have three words for the administration and the Council on Higher Education: Proceed with caution.

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INFORMED SOURCES "IT GOT to the point where we couldn't even talk to them on the phone."

—Tony Rafter, Capt. David Byrne, on relations with the FBI during the standoff with the Branch Davidians near Waco, Texas.

Viewpoint



Ky. ain't in southern grace

Here I go again... I came to graduate school here because I wanted to get out of the South, and my other two options were Chapel Hill and the University of Georgia.

People that know me get sick of hearing me say Kentucky is not the South, but the folks that argue with me on the point tend to be from places like Iowa and Massachusetts.

My father, admittedly an immigrant but a resident of the South for a couple of decades, warned me when I was headed up here: "Well, you're leaving the South, son. They don't even put sugar in the tea here."

He was right. The first time I looked at a menu here, low lamb listed and knew I wasn't in the South. Growing up, I was the only person I knew who had ever eaten lamb, since it's an Irish thing. Southerners don't eat lamb; they have stuff like deer and chitlins. I even remember sitting in the cafeteria in Georgia in fifth grade watching the kid next to me eat rabbit meat. ("What's that taste like Tim?" "Cheer-ken.")

When I told a bunch of train engineers from the mountains of Tennessee that I was heading to UK, they all said, "Damn, Ker, whiter hellard mark you sunumb giv way up thar to skow? Let's party, but it gytz cold up 'n winter."

In Kentucky, people don't even speak like Southerners. True Southerners put an "n" on the end of every surname, which means that my name was Kevin "Callens" my whole life, until I came here. From Birmingham,

Ala. to Raleigh, N.C. folks put extra syllables in every word with one syllable, and sometimes those with two.

When someone has a loud voice, folks say "she's laywad as havel!" Here in Kentucky, "talk" is "toak" and "walk" is "wawk," whereas a grown up hearing "wawk" and "wawak" is "There is vari-ation in Southern speech, though."

There is variation in Southern speech, though. Alabama and Georgia, "here" is "heeah," while in the Carolinas and eastern Tennessee (Tennessee) it's "hah." But no matter where you go "oil" is "ole" and "something" is "sumpin'."

I suppose the main defanition of the South to those who truly live there is the old confederacy (except Virginia and South Florida). Kentucky, if you remember, never seceded from the Union, which is all right by me.

On the other hand, when I moved to South Carolina, one of the first things I noticed was that I was hearing "Fris" where "First" is used. "Fols in SC even talk about borrowing from North Carolina's 'First in Flight' license plates with ones that say 'Fris to Fight.'"

Talk like this annoys other people, but it's a matter of pride for true Southerners.

I was called a Yankee my whole life because I didn't talk "Southern." Even so, I've never

left the South without people saying, "Where are you from?" I just smile, say "Georgia," and wait for the looks that say, "Oh my god, you're one of those damn, illiterate, ignorant, redneck." The South has no monopoly on rednecks, and I never met anyone with first-hand knowledge of inbreeding until I came to Kentucky. Southerners are treated like dirt by the rest of the U.S., so expect them to bristle when they hear obscene non-sensations of Dixie refer to themselves as Southern.

After decades of illness, the South has outstripped the nation in economic growth. With foreign companies like BMW, Mercedes, Hoescht-Celanese and Michelin trampling each other in a race to get in, the Southern states should thumb their noses at the rest. Who can blame them from spinning Kentucky when their idea of economic planning is fighting anti-tobacco legislation?

Southern schools do suck, industrialists for trying to keep the cost of labor down. There are a lot of racism, but at least blacks and whites talk to each other, while in Kentucky, they look the other way when they pass in the street.

I'll admit that the South is lame in a lot of ways, and the specter of slavery is not something to be proud of. But Athens, Ga. will forever be my home and every time I think of the Bluegrass state, I'll know that the Union Army wore blue.

Staff columnist Kevin Colten is a library science graduate student.

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2	DOWN	34	DOWN	64	DOWN
3	DOWN	35	DOWN	65	DOWN
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6	DOWN	38	DOWN	68	DOWN
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28	DOWN	60	DOWN	90	DOWN
29	DOWN	61	DOWN	91	DOWN
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From PAGE 11

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We're Finished!!!
(with the summer Kernel, that is)

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