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Costs for college students increasing

By A.M. JAMISON
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

During the last 10 years, tuition has risen about 113 percent at public institutions and 148 percent at private institutions, according to Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C.

Faculty salaries, books and classroom equipment are the biggest contributors to the increase, but changes in state aid and federal funding also play a part.

"Because the percent increase was higher at private colleges than public colleges, this means the gap between public and private schools is increasing," said Donald Dickason, vice president at Peterson's, a firm that conducts educational research and provides information, career guides and software. "If this continues, this will be a problem. Private

institutions depend heavily on financial aid to fill gaps. If the gap widens, they will be under more pressure to provide additional aid, or those larger gaps will become a disincentive for students to seek private education."

This year tuition, fees, and room and board rose five to nine percent, according to the College Board, which provides research and services to help high school students attend college.

The annual rise in college costs has prompted the Justice Department to begin an investigation of about 30 colleges and universities for alleged practices of price fixing, which is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890.

The probe, which began in July, will determine whether the institutions were involved in a form of price-fixing by setting tuition, fees and financial aid at similar levels.

The College Board estimates that the average cost of tuition, books, and room and board at a four-year, private school will be \$12,635. The average cost at a four-year, public college will be \$4,733.

Some schools charge more than \$18,000 for tuition, room and board. Books, supplies and transportation can push the total over \$20,000.

Some examples include Brandeis University (\$20,101), Bennington College (\$19,975), Yale (\$19,310) and Harvard (\$18,380).

By contrast, Purdue University costs only \$4,826 a year, Auburn University is \$3,293, and University of California at Los Angeles is \$5,212.

When tuition is paid, it is divided into several segments.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that 54.3 percent is spent on instruction, 21.5 percent

on administration, 7.2 percent on student services, 4.2 percent on libraries and 12.8 percent on physical plant operations.

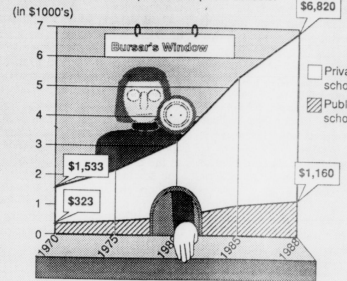
The largest chunk of the tuition pie goes to salaries, which institutions try to keep competitive with professionals in other areas.

While the profession and its public service aspect encourage most faculty members to accept low salaries, "salary remains an important consideration in the market for scholars and researchers and cannot long be neglected by colleges and universities without erosion of overall quality," Halstead said.

In his report, "Higher Education Tuition," Halstead said that from 1974 to 1981, near or double digit national inflation far exceeded salary increases. Although institutions could have paid higher salaries

Cost of college

During the past 18 years, the cost of tuition has steadily risen. This is how it breaks down for private and public schools:



Source: U.S. Dept. of Education, National Center for Educational Statistics, Digest of Educational Statistics, annual

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UMW holds rally to support miners

By VICTORIA MARTIN
Staff Writer

Coal miners from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Kentucky en route to the Pittston Coal Company in Virginia rallied outside the Student Center yesterday morning to support Pittston mine workers on strike.

Pittston workers have been on strike since last January in protest of the loss of their medical benefits, which no longer are a part of a miner's pension plan, according to Donald Ford, a Kentucky member of the United Mine Workers of America.

Ford said miners decided to hold a rally at UK yesterday to make students aware of the situation at the Pittston Coal Company and put pressure on UK economics professor Charles Haywood, a member of Pittston's board of trustees.

"If we can turn his (Haywood's) head in our direction and away from corporate greed, we will be able to terminate this strike," Ford said. "But you have to go to Virginia to understand what's going on there."

Haywood could not be reached for comment.

Many UMW protesters at the rally yesterday are using vacation time to make the trip to Virginia.

Ernie Roybal, a miner from Sheridan, Wyo., and a member of the coalition for Jobs with Justice, said he is fighting to preserve workers' rights.

"It's more than just a coal mine strike; it's a historic event," Roybal said. "This is labor versus corporate America. It's a fight that labor must win and will win."

Alex DeNeve, a journalism student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, said she is traveling to Virginia with mine workers to learn about the Pittston strike firsthand.

DeNeve, who said she learned about the Pittston strike when miners visited her friend's class on the history of labor, is missing a week of classes to observe the Pittston strike.

"I decided it would make a good project for my journalism class," DeNeve said. "You can learn a lot

"It's more than just a coal mine strike; it's a historic event. ... It's a fight that labor must win and will win."

Ernie Roybal,
Sheridan, Wyo. miner

more in Virginia in one week than by sitting in a classroom in Colorado."

Tom Hoover, a miner from Owensboro, Ky., and a member of the UMW, said he decided to go to Virginia to support miners at Pittston because he thinks if Pittston fails to provide medical security for its miners without protest, other companies may follow suit.

UK political science professor Herbert Reid said he is sympathetic toward the Pittston miners.

"The strike is a question of survival," Reid said. "Pittston is trying to eliminate pension funds. If they do this, I think many observers feel other companies may follow suit."

West Virginia Sen. John D. Rockefeller recently introduced the Coal Industry Health Benefit Stabilization Act, according to the Oct. 2 Congressional Record. The health benefit bill, co-sponsored by three other senators, would secure health pensions for mine workers.

"This legislation is needed to help address an emergency," Rockefeller said in the Congressional Record. "Simply put, what the bill does is authorize transfers of surplus funds from the 1950 UMW pension trust to the (UMW) benefit trusts. ... We face the possibility of a breakdown of the health care system for retired miners."

"We cannot forsake the people who have been the backbone of America's industry, especially in their twilight years who have special medical needs."

Ford said Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy visited the Pittston Coal Company last week to investigate mining conditions.



POLES APART: Tim Fulkerson (left), 27, of Lexington and Billy Allen, 34, of Lexington, both of Kentucky Utilities, install a break-a-way pole, which UK helped study, on Harrodsburg Road.

STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Sections of response to NCAA kept closed

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

UK does not have to reveal information in two parts of its seven-volume response to the NCAA's probe into the University's men's basketball program, according to a ruling released yesterday by Fayette Circuit Court Judge George Barker.

The decision was the result of an appeal made by the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky (Covington) Post to Barker's March ruling.

Barker's March ruling ordered the University to release Part One of its response to the NCAA's 18 allegations to the public because it is public record under the state's Open Records Law.

Barker also ruled the remaining information, parts Two and Three, which contain interviews and documentation UK used in its response, did not have to be released because they are protected from disclosure by state law.

The newspapers said the two parts of the response are investigative files and should be public record since the final ruling of the NCAA had been made.

Barker, however, found after reviewing the response, that the NCAA report does not "to any extent adopt any part of the response as part of its final action and therefore ... must remain exempt."

UK officials said they had not received a copy of the ruling, but they said it supported the University's decision not to release the response.

"It represents what we've been saying all along in court actions, the classic case of the player's right to know and protection of private individuals," said UK spokesman Bernie Vanderheide. "We leave it to adjudication, the decision of the court, and then abide by that."

Irene Nolan, Courier-Journal managing editor, said she had not seen the opinion as of yesterday afternoon, but she said the newspaper would contact its attorney, Jon L. Fleischaker, and decide whether to appeal the decision.

John Carroll, Herald-Leader executive editor, also said he was not aware of the opinion, but he said he planned to contact the paper's attorneys to see "where we will go from here. We're interested in opening things up."

Chuck Smrt, NCAA director of enforcement, said some member

See JUDGE, Page 7

Panhellenic Council donates \$9,000 to career center

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council presented a \$9,360 donation to UK's Career Planning Placement Center yesterday at a ceremony during the council's weekly meeting.

The money, raised from an Oct. 23 walk-a-thon, will be used to

purchase library materials and computer equipment for the center, according to Larry Crouch, director of student services.

The Career Planning Placement Center, which helps students plan internships and find jobs upon graduation, will use the computer equipment to expand a "matching-

system" that pairs UK seniors with potential employers, Crouch said.

"The matching system essentially identifies what employers are looking for and matches that with available students to meet that criteria," Crouch said.

Part of the donation will be used to sponsor "career days," in which

prospective employers visit campus and talk to UK students, Crouch said.

Panhellenic President Diana Goetz said the money was donated to the center because the council wanted to do something that would benefit all UK students.

"We felt that the Career Planning

Placement Center could benefit more students on campus and not just the Greek system," Goetz said.

Jill Buchanan, Panhellenic programming chairperson, said that "the placement center benefits the most people because anyone who goes through their senior year uses the center."

SPORTS

Bugler 25-year tradition at Keeneland. Story, Page 5.

VIEWPOINT

Little fazes Bakker followers. Column, Page 6.

House hopes to stop spread of 'ice'

By KEN MILLER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — It's possible a more treacherous drug than crystal methamphetamine has come down the pike over the years, but Dr. Joseph Giannasio in Honolulu can't think of one.

"It's an extraordinarily dangerous drug, psychologically and physically," said Giannasio, who as director of Castle Medical Center's Alcohol and Addictions Program in Hawaii has become one of the nation's experts on the exotic stimulant.

"It's dominating the environment here, and the rest of the world is frightened, for good reason."

Today the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control will hold a hearing to learn how crystal "meth" gained such popularity in Hawaii and how drug fighters can counter its inevitable proliferation on the West Coast.

Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called the hearing amid reports of a "particularly severe crisis" in Hawaii and the threat of a new national drug epidemic.

Police, prosecutors and drug experts from Hawaii, California, Texas, Pennsylvania and Florida will address crystal meth, better known as "ice," and the less potent but more popular methamphetamine, known as "speed" or "crank."

Unlike cocaine and its smokable derivative, "crack," which flows

primarily from South America, meth is brewed in thousands of clandestine labs across the United States.

Using mostly commercial ingredients, "crank cookers" produce enough meth to satisfy the country's craving for what's been dubbed the working man's cocaine.

The significance of the white, powdery meth is that it's close to the nearly pure form of ice.

The seduction of ice is as clear as the pea-sized crystals; it delivers an immediate blast to the central nervous system without the risks of using needles.

Unlike crack, which debilitates the addict for 30 minutes, ice triggers a flow of brain transmitters and a sense of euphoria for up to 10 hours. The effects of ice seem to be more cumulative; new users are not incapacitated.

"You feel energized," said Giannasio. "But you also get a loss of appetite and a loss of sleep. Then, as the use becomes more chronic, you develop paranoid thinking and auditory and visual hallucinations. Your frustration tolerance drops very low, and you can become aggressive and violent in toxic states."

Giannasio said the drug has been in Hawaii for years, but the number of users didn't increase significantly until recently. Most of those he treats are severely addicted. Many have slept in three to five days.

Ice and cocaine have much in

common, but Giannasio said ice "is at least as addictive and has more dangerous effects."

"You can kill yourself with a gun or kill yourself with a knife, but you still die," Giannasio said. "The intensity seems to be greater with cocaine, but crystal has a longer high."

Ice came to Hawaii largely with the help of Filipino gangs. Once confined to ethnic Oahu neighborhoods, it now blankets Oahu and has crossed the channels to neighbor islands.

Giannasio said many women are lured to ice as a weight-loss method, realizing too late how quickly the addictive hook takes hold. Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu averages six ice-related emergency room treatments daily.

While speed is swallowed, snorted or injected, ice is smoked through a glass pipe.

At \$5,000 an ounce or \$50 for a tenth-of-a-gram dose that lasts a user a couple days, the drug is expensive. Police say the burgeoning group of young users typically pitch in for a dose to share.

"We know it's coming from the Philippines," said Honolulu Police Department Maj. Mike Carvalho, commander of the Narcotics Division. Last week alone the U.S. Customs Service made their third-largest crystal-meth bust at the Honolulu Airport, where a couple was stopped after flying in from Manila, he said.

Two pounds of ice were seized in that arrest. Customs officers seized another pound at the airport last week, arresting three men who had arrived from Manila.

One reason most ice is imported is because Americans don't know the formula, "and whoever has the formula is keeping it pretty secret," Carvalho said.

Carvalho, who said Honolulu police have made 500 speed and ice arrests so far this year compared to 400 in all of last year, predicted the mainland will see the drug in increased proportions soon.

"Sure, it's going to come over there; no question."

The traditional form of meth has long been a staple among drug users in California, where drug labs litter the rural landscape. But police there say ice hasn't shown up in major quantities.

Ron Garibotto, a DEA agent in San Diego, was exasperated at even being asked about the drug, saying his office hasn't made a single seizure.

Garibotto said he's concerned that, if ice continues to get the publicity in California that it is now, speed users will be tempted to give it a try.

"It could be a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said, adding the many California labs could be converted from speed to ice kitchens.

Sigma Nu implements leadership program

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Sigma Nu social fraternity is implementing a program to develop the leadership qualities of undergraduate members.

The LEAD program — leadership, ethics, achievement and development — is designed to promote ethical leadership.

"We're trying to build leaders," said Rob Gallant, the regional director of the Sigma Nu fraternity. "We're giving them the tools to develop themselves. Ethical leadership is the cornerstone of our founding principle."

LEAD, which is beginning with this year's pledges, is divided into four stages, each stage lasting one year.

At each pledge meeting a different aspect of a particular stage is discussed. As the pledges change to older and active members from year to year the topics of discussion change.

"This is a good way to instill ethics and leadership, some of the things that our society lack today," said John Schuler, chairman of Sigma Nu at UK. "We're hoping that this program gives a more optimistic look on pledging."

Learning about oneself, a pri-

"This is a good way to instill ethics and leadership."

John Schuler,
Sigma Nu

mary focus of LEAD, is one of the keys to becoming a better leader, said Bill Samuels, president and chief executive director of Maker's Mark Distillery.

"Spend a lot of time getting to know yourself," said Samuels, who is a Sigma Nu alumnus. "Your place career wise is going to be more reflected upon your behavior."

Sigma Nu is the first fraternity to institute LEAD, and its officials said they hope the program will be adopted by other fraternities.

"As everybody sees how good a system this is, hopefully other fraternities will call us," Schuler said.

"We hope that it does send a positive note," Gallant said. "This is something that helps you learn how you tick. You can experiment in relationships here and you won't get fired. It's a living lab where you can afford to make mistakes."

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Halloween big business for stores

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Carve a pumpkin, tape a cardboard witch on the door and buy the kids flimsy dime-store costumes.

That's the uncomplicated Halloween most of us once knew.

But the celebration of ghouls and ghosts isn't that simple anymore.

Halloween has become big business.

Store shelves and mail-order catalogs this year are overflowing with new Halloween paraphernalia than

ever. You can order a child's spider costume from a catalog for as much as \$50.

Stop your party guests in their tracks with a \$49 ceramic witch's head that cackles on cue.

Or spend more than \$10 outfitting your infant with a Halloween T-shirt and hat.

Retailers say that in the last three or four years, Halloween has become a big-time event, especially among adults. In some cases, stores have more than doubled their Halloween displays.

New on the scene are an abundance of outdoor decorations, from strings of jack-o'-lantern lights to 6-foot-tall inflatable skeletons and ghoulish-looking doorknob covers. Indoor decorations have begun to rival those displayed at Christmas.

Charm your party guests with battery-powered flying witches, pumpkin candles and candle holders, and all kinds of ceramic Halloween characters. Some even play haunting tunes.

Upscale costumes for children, fit for a Broadway stage and costing from \$20 to \$50, are featured in catalogs. More costumes are available for adults.

Those who sew can choose from dozens of patterns. Or you can create your own look from an assortment of Halloween-motif clothing and jewelry, from tie tacks to barrettes to boxer shorts.

Just how big a business Halloween has become is anyone's guess.

But about \$400 million is expected to be spent on costumes and accessories alone, according to

Hallmark Cards Inc., which tracks Halloween trends. And an about 28 million Halloween cards will be sent, half of them by adults.

Add to that an untold amount spent on candy, gift items and private and community Halloween parties.

"It seems that Halloween has taken the country by storm," said Doug Curtis, vice president of marketing for Spencer Gifts, which operates 550 gift and novelty stores. "People are just going ape over Halloween."

The number of Halloween celebrations, including parties and community events, has increased 25 percent in each of the last three years, estimate trend spotters at Hallmark, which also has jumped on the Halloween bandwagon.

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Tip O'Neill to address UK campus

By DAVID A. HALL
Contributing Writer

Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak about international affairs at 8 tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

O'Neill's remarks will include anecdotes about his 10 years as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and his perspectives on current national and international affairs. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

The former Speaker received a \$20,000 honorarium from the UK Student Government Association to speak about international affairs on campus.

Robyn Walters, SGA speakers bureau chairperson, said SGA is expecting about 1,000 people to attend the speech.

"We've had a lot of good response from the community and a lot of students are excited about (O'Neill) coming here," Walters said.

Walters said SGA decided to bring O'Neill because it wanted a speaker that would draw a large audience.

SGA President Sean Lohman "wanted one speaker who had instant name recognition," Walters said. "If we got someone who was well-known, people would be more likely to come out and hear him."

Walters said SGA selected O'Neill also because "he is personable and good at answering questions, and that's what we were interested in."

O'Neill was elected to Congress in 1952, succeeding John F. Kennedy. He was elected as the 47th Speaker of the House in 1977 and held the position until retiring October 17, 1986. O'Neill was one of the few Democrats who effectively opposed President Reagan's policies.

O'Neill was a critic of effort to raise defense spending at the expense of cutting social programs, especially Social Security.

Wilkinson calls off beginning of SuperSports lottery

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson called a halt to the Kentucky Lottery's controversial football betting game yesterday, a few hours after the Kentucky Supreme Court lifted an injunction to let the game begin.

Wilkinson said he believed a two-week court fight had soured the public on the new game, SuperSports, and may have harmed the lottery's mainstay Lotto Kentucky game.

Kentuckians are "confused," Wilkinson said at a news conference. "Many of them believe we have no lotto game at all."

Kentucky Lottery Corp. President Frank Keener and board chairman William Sullivan of Henderson said in a joint statement they disagreed with Wilkinson's decision, but would go along with it.

"While we are disappointed with the outcome, there will be no SuperSports game offered ... as the governor has requested," the statement said.

Besides lifting the injunction, the justices returned the case to Jefferson Circuit Court for "prompt disposition" of a lawsuit in which the horse-racing industry claims the game involving pari-mutuel betting on football games is illegal.

The justices' unanimous order came one week after Jefferson Circuit Judge Earl O'Bannon denied a request for an injunction by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, Kentucky Harness Horsemen's Association and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Last Tuesday a three-judge Court of Appeals panel reversed O'Bannon and granted the injunction.

SuperSports was to have been kicked off the next day with Wilkinson buying the ceremonial first ticket at a convenience store in Louisville. Lottery officials had estimated that SuperSports sales would amount to \$1.5 million a week.

The three associations alleged that pari-mutuel sports betting was

Says controversy surrounding game's legality has tarnished state's lottery

not envisioned by voters who approved a state lottery at the polls last year or the General Assembly, which enacted the lottery's enabling legislation.

The associations also alleged that SuperSports would steal patrons from Kentucky racetracks — the only places where pari-mutuel betting has been legal.

Wilkinson said he was "not convinced that it is harmful to the horse industry." He said he acted

simply on "what I perceive to be the public sentiment against this game."

The lottery has two goals, Wilkinson said: to be fun and to make money for the state.

"Being in court is no fun. Controversy is no fun," he said. "The lottery, I think, is being harmed by the controversy surrounding this SuperSports game."

Although he did not rule on the merits of the suit, O'Bannon said

he had a "strong inclination" that the three horse associations would win at trial.

He said that they did not prove that they would be irreparably harmed — a necessary element for an injunction — if SuperSports began before the suit was decided.

The Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, said the lottery corporation and Keener "have exceeded their authority in adopting the SuperSports game" and that O'Bannon abused his discretion in denying an injunction.

The Supreme Court said the appellate panel used the wrong rule of law, improperly ruled on the merits of the case and incorrectly judged

O'Bannon's action.

William Lear, a Lexington attorney representing the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, said the horse groups were "pleased that the opinion in no way takes issue with the trial court's initial conclusion on the merits of the case."

"The horse industry is very serious about this lawsuit," Lear said. But another attorney for the thoroughbred association, William E. Johnson of Frankfort, said after Wilkinson's announcement that the horse groups would "have to look at" whether to press ahead with the suit.

Wilkinson made "a very statesman like gesture," Johnson said.

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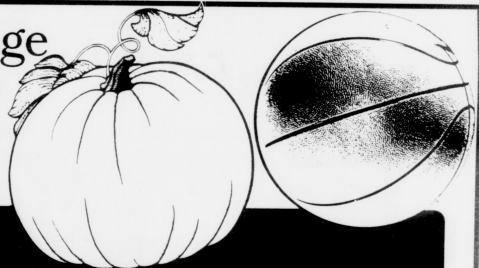
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Midterms

Wildcat football team receives above average grade after six games

The UK football team (4-2, 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference) has finished just over half of its schedule, so now is the time to announce the Cats' midseason grades. Here is a position-by-position look at the midterm grades of the Wildcats:

Coach: Jerry Claiborne and his staff have done an adequate job coaching the Cats, but a series of injuries to linemen has fogged their performance. The linemen are starting to get healthy and the Cats are starting to get better, just as the Louisiana State University victory illustrated. *Grade: B.*

Quarterback: Freddie Maggard is performing better than even he thought he would at this stage of the season. After a rocky start, he has improved by leaps and bounds every week. After each and every



Barry REEVES

play, you can see his confidence level rising. He is playing near mistake-free football, which is exactly what the Claiborne offense demands. *Grade: B+.*

Tailback: Alfred Rawls, after bad weeks against Auburn University and the University of Alabama, is showing his true abilities. But he also has benefitted by the line's health. Al Baker is having a very rough season, but he's a solid blocker and can catch the ball out of the backfield. *Grade: B.*

Fullback: Andy Murray has

done every single thing Claiborne has asked of him and done it well. Murray is knocking opposing defenders on their butts with regularity. *Grade: A.*

Receivers: The receivers have made some very big plays, but they also have dropped many passes right in their hands. Even though John Bolden and Phil Logan are leading the team in reception, they should have at least four or five more catches. The emergence of freshman Kurt Johnson has helped a lot. *Grade: C.*

Tight End: This was a big question mark before the season, and it got even bigger when Mike Meece broke his arm in the Alabama game. But junior college transfers Rodney Jackson and Bobby Henderson have performed remarkably well. And Jackson and Henderson will only get better as they get more comfortable with the UK offense. *Grade: B.*

Offensive line: Injuries have depleted what was considered one of the team's strengths in preseason. For a while, tackle Mike Pfeiffer was the only starter not on the sideline. They were destroyed by the

Alabama defense but have improved each week since then. Guard Joel Mazzella receives an A+ for his performance. *Grade: C.*

Defensive line: Depth has been the defensive line's problem, especially at tackle. Oliver Barnett and Donnie Gardner have to play almost the entire game. Doug Houser gives some relief, but there is a severe drop-off. Gardner has been playing far better than anyone figured. The guards are having an average year. *Grade: B.*

Outside linebackers: The formerly named defensive ends have done a decent job so far. Tony Massey is having another solid year, but he's not making the big plays that the defense needs. Jeff Brady is still learning at the other spot. *Grade: C+.*

Inside linebackers: The loss of Randy Holleran was expected to leave the linebacker cupboard empty, but Craig Benzinger and Billy Swanson have stepped in and done remarkably well. In fact, Benzinger is on pace to break UK's single season tackling record. And after switching from outside to inside linebacker, Swanson has done

nothing but get better. *Grade: A.*

Cornerbacks: Junior Chris Tolbert and senior Albert Burks have played pretty well on the season even though they have faced some of the nation's best quarterbacks and receivers. Burks, a junior college transfer to UK last year, leads the team with two interceptions. Sterling Ward and Tony Mistic provide the corners with the most depth on the team. *Grade: B+.*

Safety: Ron Robinson was having another solid year before he suffered a pinched nerve in his neck in the game against Rutgers University. When healthy, Robinson is one of the conference's best. Freshman Brad Armstead has played well as Robinson's backup and even better last week as a starter. *Grade: B.*

Kicker: If the Auburn game never happened, Ken Willis would have to be considered for possible all-star honors. But Willis has overcome that catastrophe and has kicked almost perfectly since then, and he still has one of the strongest legs in the college game. *Grade: B.*

Punter: A very big question mark at the beginning of the season, Bill Hawk has done a remarka-

bly good job. He has not posted the best of numbers, but he has put the ball inside the 20-yard line effectively and has not had one blocked. *Grade: B.*

Kick and punt returners: Johnson has brought life into nearly non-existent return units. Johnson, only a freshman, has almost broken nearly every ball that has been kicked his way. The Wildcat return units now believe that they are going to return every kick for a touchdown. Their confidence level is amazing. Tolbert has been overshadowed by Johnson, but he is ranked third in the SEC among punt returners. Johnson is first. *Grade: A+.*

Overall: At 4-2, the Cats are in a position to finish with a very impressive record if injuries don't start happening in bundles again. But they could also finish with a very bad record if they are not prepared every week. A 9-2 record is very improbable, but an 8-3 or 7-4 record is likely. *Grade: B.*

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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Staff reports and Kernel wire services

The Tide is rising in college football.

Alabama moved up four spots to No. 7 in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel poll, its highest collegiate ranking in three years.

Saturday's 47-30 victory over previously unbeaten Tennessee gave Alabama a 6-0 record and sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tide, which hasn't won the SEC title since 1981, can clinch at least a tie for the championship with two victories in its last three conference games.

Alabama's next opponent is Penn State, which is ranked No. 14 by Associated Press and has won five straight since losing its opener to Virginia.

"We're coming off a very euphoric win," Alabama coach Bill

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN

No.	Team	Record	LW	Pts.
1	Notre Dame (6)	7-0	1	78
2	Miami	6-0	2	72
3	Colorado	7-0	3	64
4	Nebraska	7-0	4	62
5	Michigan	5-1	5	54
6	Pittsburgh	5-0-1	8	46
7	Alabama	6-0	9	43
8	USC	5-2	11	28
9	Tennessee	5-1	6	26
10	Illinois	5-1	-	25
11	Arkansas	5-1	7	18
12	Florida St.	5-2	-	12
13	Houston	5-1	13	7

Others receiving votes were: West Virginia 6, Auburn 5.

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

TRESH HARRPENG/Kernel Graphics

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'Bucky' Sallee continues 25-year tradition at Keeneland



George "Bucky" Sallee lets race fans at Keeneland know that the race is about to begin with his traditional rendition of "Assembly."

By DAVID A. HALL
Contributing Writer

Two minutes before post time at Keeneland Race Course, a stocky man dressed in a green coat and white pants marches to the center of the track.

A long brass horn is locked tightly beneath his right arm. With a quick change in his stance, George "Bucky" Sallee extends his arms and blows the familiar tune of "Assembly" that signals that the horses are approaching the starting gate.

If Keeneland had to choose one person to represent everything the course stands for, Sallee would be a virtual shoe-in for the job.

Sallee, a Lexington native who now lives in Georgetown, has been the official bugler at Keeneland for 25 years — half of the race track's existence.

Sallee blows two tunes during the day: "Boots 'n' Saddles" as the horses enter the track, and "Assembly" as the horses approach the gate.

"People have told me that maybe I'm a legend in my own time," Sallee said. "That may be true. I think it's just that no one else has a horn and a suit like mine."

But those who have known Sal-

lee for a while are quick to point out how important he is to Keeneland.

John Rash, Keeneland's maintenance superintendent, said Sallee compliments the race course with his amiable personality.

"I think he does a lot for the track," Rash said. "He's dedicated and takes his job very seriously. He is very valuable to Keeneland."

Sallee begins his routine, which includes visits to handicappers, friends and fans, at noon every day.

"I go see certain friends," Sallee said. "It's a little ritual I go through every day."

Sallee's wife, Barbara, said he is very personable to everyone he meets.

"Bucky has never met a stranger," she said. "And kids just love him. You don't take a kid to the track who doesn't want to meet him."

Sallee frequently can be seen talking with racing fans, telling stories and having his picture taken. And being at Keeneland for such a long time has given Sallee many opportunities to meet other celebrities.

"I've met everyone and his brother out here," Sallee said. "I met Ronald Reagan when he was governor of California and got to meet

Elizabeth Taylor."

Jim Williams, Keeneland's director of publicity, said Sallee is synonymous with the race track.

"I think people easily recognize him," Williams said. "We get a lot of calls from people who want to use him for other events and functions with racing themes."

Aside from playing the horn at Keeneland, Sallee often is asked to play at a variety of events throughout the commonwealth. He blows the horn for the UK cross country team at the Kentucky Invitational at the Kentucky Horse Park and plays at the start of the Bluegrass 10,000-meter run on July 4.

"I've been asked many times to blow the horn at the Governor's Breakfast," Sallee said. "I've known every governor from (A.B. "Happy") Chandler 'til now, most personally."

Sallee said he takes vacation time off from his other job, which he

would not disclose, to play the 16 days of the spring and fall meets.

"I don't miss as much (work) as you'd think," he said. "It's only four afternoons a week."

In the little spare time he has, Sallee said he enjoys creating different types of art work related to the horse industry.

"I do miniature horse heads on plaques," Sallee said. "I also did a print of Alydar and Alysheba that has sold some prints."

But horse paintings are as close as Sallee has ever come to being involved in racing.

"I've never had any desire to own race horses," Sallee said. "I'll tell you this, if you're going to do it, you'd better have some peso in your pocket."

In the late 1950s Sallee and three friends from Lexington had a band called the Fabulous Tabletoppers.

See KEENELAND, Page 7

Katfish win first meet in Aquatic Center

Staff reports

UK's men's and women's swim teams welcomed the 1989-90 season with dual wins. The men and women made the University of Louisville their first victim in the newly constructed Harry A. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The Lady Katfish won by a 63-47 margin and the men edged the Cardinals 57-51.

UK's female freshmen turned in outstanding performances for UK coach Wynn Paul.

Freshman Julia Maddox recorded wins in the women's 100-meter breaststroke with a 1:11.52 time and in the 400-meter individual

Wildcat WRAPUP

medley with a 4:49.82 time.

Freshman Dyer Ashley won the 1000-meter freestyle and Jocelyn Danko recorded a win in the 200-meter freestyle. Freshman Julie Robbins placed second for UK in the three meter diving.

Sophomore Heather Brooks was won the 100-meter backstroke.

UK's women's 200-meter medley relay and 400-meter freestyle relay teams also recorded victories.

The UK men took charge of

freestyle events, recording wins in the 50-, 100-, 200- and 1,000-meter races. UK also won the 200-meter freestyle relay and the 200-meter medley relay races.

UK freshman diver Eric Spangler recorded a win in the 3-meter dive. The next Katfish home meet will be a 3 p.m. Thursday against the University of Alabama.

Harrier gets 2nd

Senior Lady Kat harrier Mary Pat Hickey and freshman Wildcat Scott Drum recorded second- and 10th-place finishes Friday at the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational in Richmond, Ky.

UK coach Don Weber held several of his top runners out of the meet so they will be eligible to compete in the SEC meet next Monday at Auburn, Ala.

Tide is back in college football spotlight

Continued from page 4

Curry said. "Now we have to get our feet back on the ground and play the kind of football that's going to be required to beat Penn State."

Notre Dame remained No. 1 following its come-from-behind 28-24 over USC. The fighting Irish, who extended their winning streak to 19

games, received all six first-place votes from panel of sports writers.

Second-ranked Miami kept its grip on second place, with Colorado remaining third. Rounding out the Top 10 are Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Alabama, USC, Tennessee and Illinois.

Idle Pittsburgh moved up two spots because Tennessee and Arkan-

sas — the teams ranked just ahead of the Panthers — both lost. Tennessee fell from No. 6 to No. 9, while Arkansas, which was upset by Texas 24-20, dropped four places to No. 11.

Illinois rose into the poll and to No. 10 following a 14-10 victory at Michigan State, while Florida State also moved into the poll to No. 12 after beating Auburn 22-14.

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SuperSports game not lottery game Kentucky wanted

Sunday night Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was on hand to see the first winners of Kentucky's new Lotto game. Even with mediocre ticket sales the game is being considered a success by lottery officials.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the proposed SuperSports game, which would allow people to bet on the outcome of four to 14 games in the National Football League.

Lawyers for those involved in Kentucky's horse racing industry tied the new lottery game up in court because they claimed it would reduce betting at area racetracks, a debatable accusation.

What is not debatable, however, is the fact that the taxpayers of Kentucky never voted or asked for legalized betting on professional football. When the lottery issue was put on the ballot last November, no one mentioned the SuperSports game.

In creating the game, Gov. Wilkinson and the lottery commission have attempted to set up their own little Las Vegas-style betting service, with themselves as the state's bookies.

And if the courts allow the SuperSports game to continue, surely the governor and his merry men are not going to let others hone in on their monopoly. It still would be illegal to place that \$2 bet on the Vikings with Pete the Bookie at the corner store.

After pro football, what comes next? Professional basketball, hockey — or college and high school basketball?

Wilkinson said that recently he has been having second thoughts about the SuperSports game, but it's too bad it took a lawsuit for him to develop a conscience about the matter.

This new direction in the lottery game should make all Kentuckians reconsider exactly what they got when they agreed to a state lottery.

Being vegetarian better in long run

Although I found most of Toby Gibbs' ideas in his Oct. 4 column on "the new fitness craze" to be quite entertaining, I also found a few of his thoughts to be disturbing.

I am referring to his opinion of vegetarians.

While I too recognize and respect a person's decisions, (no matter what those decisions may involve), I do not respect a person's obnoxious voicing of opinion when he or she is ignorant of the subject. Because he has "never understood vegetarianism" and "never heard a good argument against eating meat," and because of his comment implying that pigs, chickens and cows exist for the sole purpose of human consumption, I will try to shed some light on the subject matter.

First of all, vegetarianism is more than just an abstinence from meat. Vegetarianism is a conscious, deliberate choice based on morals and is much more intricate than the simplistic "not eating meat" label it is usually given.

True, or moral, vegetarians view their meat-free diet as a way of activating their beliefs that what humans are doing to animals is wrong. Many people choose the diet for religious reasons, aesthetic reasons, health reasons, to lose weight or simply because they do not like the taste of meat.

Secondly, many people remain unaware of the pain and suffering animals undergo during breeding, rearing and slaughtering. If "God gave us pigs, chickens and cows" for the sole purpose of human consumption, then why do they not come pre-packaged? That we do not need meat in our diets to survive and live healthy lives should be taken into consideration.

Finally, a healthy lifestyle, whether with or without meat, is not a waste. Everyone has heard about the negative effects of cholesterol, smoking and the lack of exercise.

Guest OPINION

According to most doctors, a diet high in cholesterol and saturated fats (not to mention toxins and chemicals) is one of the probable links to ill health and a shorter life span.

It should be noted that meat is the prominent contributor of these unhealthy extras in the diet previously mentioned. Of course, this is not to say that people who do enjoy this kind of a diet will not live normal, healthy lives. But those people are at continual warning to enjoy it in moderation.

Regardless of how people live their lives, all lifestyles should be respected, and an attempt should be made at understanding them. Vegetarianism could be thought of as a way of going beyond the confinements of one's own lifestyle and into a deeper concern for other living beings aside from those of the human race.

After all, the incapability to be humane to other species questions our intelligence and compassion, which are what we think makes us the superior of all species.

Vegetarians will always be debatable and misunderstood, but to some people it will always be one small way to reduce the great extent of unnecessary animal suffering that exists in our world today.

Sarah A. Hestand is an animal sciences and computer science sophomore.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



The Bakkers

No revelation can stop blind faith of followers

Time flies when you're being stunned.

Now the tabloids have Jim Bakker's true story spread across Page One. Thank goodness, I was getting tired of the rumors.

The homosexual lover, the Jessica Hahn thing, the bilking of devoted followers for millions of dollars — I understand all that. I figure if you shower a guy with unimaginable wealth, you might as well expect him to keep some for himself.

Any other approach is just a little bit naive.

But I still have one problem with this situation. If you look around, you'll find people who are still giving Jim Bakker the benefit of the doubt.

Is it faith? Is it loyalty? Is it brain damage?

No offense intended. Really. If you happen to be one of Jim's devoted suckers — er, followers — I don't fault you for trusting the guy enough to let him rip you off.

All I'm saying is that it's time to wake up and smell the snake oil.

I will even point out that it's not entirely his fault that he screwed you over.

That's the way of the world. I'm not being cynical or athe-



James A. STOLL

istic in the slightest. Read your Bible, talk to your minister.

They will assure you that man was born in sin, that he has a free choice to do evil or do good. Achieving salvation always is up to the individual. It is never predetermined as far as the sinner is concerned.

Check this out. You take a thousand bucks in unmarked bills. Put it in a paper bag and go to Woodland Park. Take a pint of whiskey to make it interesting.

While you knock back seven or eight shots of whiskey, count the money loudly and openly into little piles, then slip it back in the bag.

Leave the paper bag on your park bench and go for a walk.

Now the important question. Whose fault is it if the money is gone when you come back?

A. The fault lies solely with the street slime who stole it.

B. The fault lies solely with you for creating the temptation.

The homosexual lover, the Jessica Hahn thing, the bilking of devoted followers for millions of dollars — I understand all that. I figure if you shower a guy with unimaginable wealth, you might as well expect him to keep some for himself.

C. The fault lies with society at large for not seeing to it that everyone is healthy, wealthy and wise.

If you answered C, you had better be a psychology major or you missed your calling. If you said A, you should be in ROTC or criminal law or some such NRA-related field of study.

If you picked B, you get my point.

And now that we've caught up with Jim trotting feverishly down East Maxwell with the paper bag stuffed down his pants, it's time to realize the guy has made his free choice and he has chosen sin.

Bakker is hardly God's golden boy. I'd be surprised if the little weasel even has any sort of connections.

Let's face it: he's scum.

He takes something beautiful and sacred and brazenly manipulates millions of sincere Ameri-

cans with it. First he takes their money, and then he rewards their loyalty and faith with lies and sin — in person and in court.

The guy has the overwhelming nerve to continue to insist he's innocent. Does he think he's fooling God? He sure didn't fool the jury.

Which brings us to the really important question. Why are there still Americans who have faith in this clown?

I heard on the radio the other day that Graceland receives two letters each day that are written to Elvis Presley.

Even more bizarre, four people per day actually call and ask to speak to Elvis.

Faith is one thing, folks. Blind, blatant ignorance is something else entirely.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

New name won't redefine a culture

Guest OPINION

tempt any assault on the cultural integrity of a race.

"Blacks," a broad classificatory term, as applied to "African-Americans" signifies at least some truth, though not a deep one — their skin color (unless, of course, further divisions based on subtle gradations are desired).

Compare and contrast this situation with that of Native Americans who are called American Indians or simply Indians. What type of cultural ties to their past do they realize through this moniker? None. They were never Indians (for the uninitiated, Indians are natives of India, the land of the Indus River).

Mr. Christopher Columbus, in all his ignorance, christened them Indians. (I hasten to add that even the name "Native Americans" is definitely not indicative of these people's origins or cultural past; however, it is more appropriately descriptive than "American Indians.") Does this misnomer prohibit Native Americans from taking pride in their culture? The answer is a resounding no.

One cannot find the term Hinduism in any of its older scriptures. The name is a derivation from a word that Persian and Greeks used to describe people of the Indus Riv-

er Valley and beyond. It has persisted for more than 2000 years, and Hindus have immense pride in, despite the lack of an indigenous name for, their culture and religion.

The examples about "Native Americans" and Hindus are given to elucidate the idea that if people wished to establish, relish and take pride in their cultural past, a generic term used by aliens to describe them would pose no problem.

"Blacks," per se, cannot inhibit people from taking pride in their culture. In fact, they can take it as a challenge to prove that the term is worthy of them, thereby giving it a proud meaning.

However, there is the matter of a term acquiring, over a period of a number of years, disparaging meanings, especially if a society is given to prejudice and bias.

It is very likely that "African-American" leaders perceive, not without basis, perhaps, that "blacks" has picked up racist overtones and is becoming a derogatory term.

They could be advocating the change to "African-American" to counteract this development.

The clamor for the change can be understood and justified only within this context.

Does the term "African-American" gain instant credibility because it is a name given to people by themselves? Is it ipso facto superior to any name given to them by outsiders?

Advocacy of the change does not tackle the problem at all. It is, at best, side stepping and, at worst, running away from the problem. Who is to say that the term "African-American" will stay in its pristine form?

If racist attitudes prevail with the same intensity 20 years hence, it is more than likely that there will be a rush to coin an alternate name.

It will be an unending process. To be sure, a new rallying cry or a new slogan would infuse some much needed enthusiasm into a movement, but the sustenance and the ultimate success of the same depends on much deeper processes, like education and changing attitudes.

Relying on a label change to create a lasting effect is futile.

There is nothing wrong in changing the label as long as it is not promoted as a nostrum. Substance over style, as the saying goes.

It is much better to continue the efforts toward eliminating the conditions which create and attach prejudicial meanings to the term "blacks," and restore its pure, unbiased sense.

(I am indifferent to change, and I have used "African-American" in this article in deference to the leaders of the movement.)

Raghuram Ekambaram is a member of the civil engineering department.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Hoodoo Gurus performed Sunday night in the Grand Ballroom.

Paul Newman returns in 'Fat Man'

By JACK GARNER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

The irony is not lost on Paul Newman.

This film season finds the veteran actor in "Fat Man and Little Boy" and the forthcoming "Blaze," two films in which he had to be altered with padding and other devices so he'd look as old as the characters he's playing.

Still, some will find him too young.

"And yet, I'm older than General Leslie Groves was, and I'm older than Earl Long," he said. "I'm simply trying to play characters somewhere in my age range."

It's going to be hard, though, because everyone knows Paul Newman simply can't be 64 years old. And yet, it's true.

Newman's current performance in "Fat Man and Little Boy" also generates a bit of irony. The Roland Joffe film portrays the men and events associated with the creation of the atomic bomb during the waning years of World War II. Long-time anti-nuke advocate Newman is playing the military officer largely responsible for launching

the world into the nuclear age.

"I've been an advocate for arms control for a very long time," Newman said, "and I'm concerned about the hold of the military-industrial complex on our economy and our thinking, but that doesn't have an effect on my ability to play a character."

Gen. Groves was a Pentagon officer assigned to bring the nation's scientists together to convert the theories of Albert Einstein and other men into the reality of an atomic bomb. Groves' chief task was the philosophical seduction of J. Robert Oppenheimer, the eventual architect of the weapons dropped on Japan.

"I consider this dramatic or fictionalized history," Newman said of the film. "The character is symbolic in so many ways, and was a force, and that's how I tried to play him."

"Fat Man and Little Boy" indicates that Groves and company began work on the bomb to beat the Germans to such a weapon. After the fall of Hitler the goal became a quick end to the war with Japan. When it appeared Japan was ready to surrender, the bomb was used for reasons that are more murky, and

perhaps tied to the military's increasing paranoia about the Soviets.

"There's a line in the film that dropping the bomb is simply implicit in the building of it," Newman said. "Like it or not, this weapon has kept the peace for 40 years. I don't know if I would have taken that position 25 years ago, incidentally, but I'm taking it now."

For Newman, it's more an issue of how many bombs, not the bomb itself.

"I don't see any reason for the arsenal we have today, and I think 'Star Wars' is the biggest hoax perpetrated on the American people since the bomber gap, the missile gap and the window of vulnerability."

Such conversation, of course, is why Newman agreed to make "Fat Man and Little Boy."

"I think history has got to be re-examined in the light of new information," he said. "And anything that encourages people to get away from soap operas and start dealing with their political responsibilities is good, and also, I think it can be a valuable history lesson for young kids, who really don't know much about all this."

"I don't care what position a person takes on an issue like this. But I think that if you can give them the impetus to want to become informed about it, and become more educated on it, then the film will serve a wonderful purpose."

Newman is in Kansas City now, where he and his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, are working on a new film, "Mr. and Mrs. Bridges," for director James Ivory ("A Room with a View").

"I play an American businessman in K.C., from about 1932 to 1943," Newman said.

On the screen next, though, is "Blaze," an expected Christmas release, with Newman as Louisiana politician Earl Long.

The film details Long's affair with the notorious stripper Blaze Starr, and has been written and directed by Ron Shelton, the relative newcomer behind last year's hit "Bull Durham."

"I'm fortunate because both characters (Groves and Long) are not well-known to film audiences, so that gives me more leeway," Newman said. "I'm not going to be challenged on the portrayal because my physical quality may not be accurate."

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