

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high near 65; partly cloudy tonight, low in the 40s; partly sunny tomorrow, high 65.

SOUNDS AND STRINGS Christopher Parkinson will bring his classical style to the Singletary Center tomorrow night.



WeD

November 2, 1994

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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Students take message to Miller

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Miscommunication with the mayor's office led to an hourlong wait for about a dozen representatives of UK's black community.

The group went to Lexington Mayor Pam Miller's office yesterday to express their concern



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

TIME TO TALK Political science seniors Shelli Freeland and Eddie Atchley and sociology senior Heather Watson wait to present their list to Miller.

about the shooting death of Antonio Sullivan, which sparked a series of racial disturbances.

Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center Director Gerald Coleman said he made an appointment to see Miller by telephone last week, but Julius Berry, the mayor's administrative aide who received Coleman's phone call, said he thought the group simply wanted to drop off a statement, not actually speak with Miller.

"I was under the impression that (Coleman) had a list of things he wanted the mayor to see," Berry said. "My understanding was that she would respond later after she had a chance to review (the list)."

Surprised, but undeterred by initial disappointment, the group decided to remain in the office lobby until Miller could see them.

"As taxpayers, voters and students, we have a right to see the mayor," speech therapy freshman Neftali Adams said.

Berry reviewed the mayor's scheduled and arranged a 15-minute meeting for the group.

"I was disappointed that it had to be rescheduled," biology freshman Kellee James said. "There are classes that had to be missed and commitments that had to be broken to get these people here." She said UK's Black Student

Union has short-term and long-term plans to make sure that the black community's grievances are not forgotten, but she declined to expand on these plans.

The meeting, which was closed to the press, lasted about 35 minutes and ended because Miller had other commitments, but Coleman said another meeting will be scheduled.

"We were very clear with the mayor," Coleman said, "about the seriousness of this problem and the seriousness of the underlying causes of this problem in terms of education opportunities and employment and economic development and other things that lead to this type of uprising."

Later yesterday afternoon, Coleman addressed the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government Council.

"The sleeping dragon that was at the University of Kentucky has awakened," he said, "and we will be monitoring you."

He said the campus committee will study "intensely everything the council does in response to (the Sullivan case) and then take those results to the community."

Coleman advised the council to take action.

"If you do not take leadership," he said, "these problems are going to explode in your face ... We're going to end up with an L.A. We're going to end up a Miami or a Detroit."

INSIDE

Professor says his racial comments were misquotes. See story, page 8.

'94-95 tuition may rise \$80

By Thomas McIntosh
Staff Writer

A Council on Higher Education official said yesterday that the CHE's proposed tuition increase will be less than 9 percent, as the council previously claimed.

"The recommended increase for resident and undergraduates is 3.7 percent or about 40 dollars a semester," said Ken Walker, CHE deputy executive director of financial affairs.

Even though the estimate falls far below the rumored estimate on campus of 9 percent, Alan Aja, coordinator of today's walkout in protest of the increase, said the 3.7 increase will not effect the protest.

"Our focus has not changed. There was an 11.2 percent increase last year, and a proposed 3.7 percent increase this year. Nearly 15 percent in two years, that's a lot," Aja said.

Aja said the rally, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria, mainly will target the fact that CHE has raised tuition the past several years and what the effects of those increases are.

Freshmen Representative Council member Michele Glasnovic, who will speak today, is concerned about where the extra tuition money goes.

"I've looked at their budget, and it said that money is being spent on institutional support," she said. "We need a definition of what the money is being used for."

SGA President Benny Ray Bailey said the CHE has the power to raise tuition whenever it feels like it, which can hurt some UK programs.

"If you raise tuition every year, there is no way we can match with financial aid (for needy students)," Bailey said.

Alison Crabtree, SGA Governmental Affairs chairwoman, said the CHE should only raise tuition every other year.

"We want a law that limits tuition increases to every other year," Crabtree said.

Crabtree gave a short speech today emphasizing Register Once, a national campaign that makes it easier for college students to vote.

"Register Once is involved in getting Generation X, 18- to 30-year olds, involved in the political process," Crabtree said.

Aja said Crabtree's speech will tie in with the rally because of his determination to have students registered to vote for legislators who can voice their opinion about tuition increases.

"It's (legislators') job to listen to us," Aja said. Walker said tuition increases are set by an analysis of the projected per capita income in Kentucky and a comparison of tuition rates at benchmark institutions, including University of North Carolina, The Ohio State University and University of Houston.

"Twice since 1990, there has been a review of the policy," Walker said, "and the conclusion is that a change is not needed."



PREPARING TO WALK Avi Weitzman, SGA executive director of academic affairs, paints a sign for today's walkout on campus in the Student Center cafeteria.

Forum offers straight talk on racism

By Scott Drake
Contributing Writer

At one point in the Institute for the Healing of Racism's forum last night, a student asked how he could begin to understand African-Americans when he had never even met one.

Gerald Coleman, interim director of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center, answered him by standing up, shaking his hand and saying, "You've met one now."

The attitude was one of understanding and cooperation at the meeting, which encouraged several participants to speak their

minds about racism in the nation and at UK.

The purpose of the Institute is to bring together people and "help them understand racism," said Masha Vossugh, a family studies senior and co-coordinator of the national institute.

"We want to create an environ-

ment where people can discuss racism without being threatened."

The meeting began with Vossugh's reading the mission of the group stating that "the Institute recognizes that racism is, above all else, a social and spiritual disease, a disease woven into the moral and spiritual fiber of society."

The institute wishes to raise people's understanding of the problem through open discussions and speakers.

The meeting was attended by about 50 students and several faculty members.

After Vossugh read the statement, she asked that everyone introduce themselves and tell why they were there.

This drew a variety of responses, from not understanding the definition of racism to invitations

to spend one day with a person from the other race.

"It has been necessary for me my entire life to understand not only my culture, but also (the rest of American) culture," Coleman said.

"That's the only way for me to survive."

Librarian Michael Razeq, said the forum was "very positive, very educational and raised a lot of people's awareness."

"It was an excellent beginning."

WORLD 14 die in crash near Caribbean island

MEXICO CITY — A helicopter with 14 people on board, mostly American tourists, crashed yesterday in the Caribbean off the island of Cozumel.

Police duty Sgt. Juan Battista Huitzil said the helicopter crashed into the sea about three miles from the airport with two crew members and 12 passengers on board.

"The passengers were all foreign tourists, Americans," he said. Rescue crews retrieved 11 bodies quickly but three were still missing, he added.

Neither Huitzil nor an airport officer had details on the identities of those on board. The officer, who refused to give his name, said the crash occurred about 4:30 p.m. EST.

Pope's book becoming best seller

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," has become a best seller in Italy — thanks in no small measure to the promotional savvy of top church officials.

In public, the pope has yet to say a word about his book. But Roman Catholic cardinals have plugged it, attracting hundreds of VIPs for glittery book receptions.

And Vittorio Missori, the journalist who collaborated with John Paul on the book, is fast gaining celebrity status.

NATION NAACP facing financial problems

BALTIMORE — The NAACP is laying off most of its 100 employees because of a \$3.5 million deficit it blames on former executive director Benjamin Chavis, a board member said yesterday.

Many of the staffers are planning to work without pay, so the nation's oldest civil rights group won't shut down, said the board member, Joseph Madison, a Washington radio personality.

Chavis was ousted in August after it was disclosed that he had agreed, without the board's knowledge, to pay \$332,000 in NAACP money to settle sexual discrimination allegations brought by a former employee.

Farming town unsettled by plane crash

ROSELAWN, Ind. — A farming community settling into the slow rhythms of winter was jolted by the crash of a commuter plane that hurtled from leaden skies into a harvested field.

"We'll remember it all our lives," said 17-year-old Kevin Rainford, who lives in nearby Lake Village. "It's just such a little town, and so many deaths."

All 64 passengers and four crew members on board American Eagle's Flight 4184 streaked to the ground Monday and slammed into the barren soybean field in northwest Indiana en route to Chicago from Indianapolis.

White House gunman refuses evaluation

WASHINGTON — The man accused of shooting at the White House refused to go on with a cursory pre-trial mental evaluation yesterday after his attorney began filing motions trying to stop it.

Prosecutors suggested the evaluation would be completed this morning and would be available for the scheduled preliminary hearing later in the day.

Leigh Kenny, the public defender for Francisco Martin Duran, filed an emergency motion to U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson asking to delay the exam until after the preliminary hearing. After Robinson denied the motion, Kenny immediately appealed to Chief Judge John Garrett Penn of the U.S. District Court, who also denied it.

NAMEdropping

Traffic charges dismissed against Brown

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A judge dismissed a traffic charge against the Godfather of Soul yesterday after a bicyclist who was hit by James Brown's car agreed to accept damages instead.

The amount was not disclosed. John Nixon, 42, was knocked to the pavement in the Aug. 28 accident. He refused medical treatment.

Brown, 61, was to have appeared in court on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. But Judge Carl Brown Jr. announced the charge was dropped in favor of a settlement. Brown spent two years in prison in South Carolina after taking police on an auto chase.



Brown

Compiled from wire reports.

Hemenway introduces new plan at town meeting

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Members of the UK faculty had mixed reactions last night to their first taste of Chancellor Robert Hemenway's new agenda for the Lexington Campus. In his first of four University town meetings, Hemenway introduced his new five-point agenda. It outlines his ideas and goals for improving UK. Hemenway said the agenda from the past five years has had both successes and failures. "I think the Lexington Campus Agenda has served us well," he said. "But I think it is time to move on. I think it is time to move on and think about what we want the next five years to be like."

The first point of Hemenway's plan is to strengthen

the learning community.

"(UK) has a vast learning bureaucracy," he said. "But do we have a learning community?" He said administrators and faculty are very good at "measuring down to the minute how long a student sits in a chair."

"We are good at measuring seat time. That does not make us a productive place, though." He proposed a gradual restructuring of the course and credit system, as well as spending \$1 million a year on increased learning technology. Also, he proposed that the University go to a three semester, or year-round program.

He said this approach would make classes more available to students. Faculty members said problems are not necessarily caused by scheduling or lack of technology.

"We are drowning in students and are terribly understaffed," instructor Keith McAdam said. Chemistry professor Carolyn Brock said the lack of a strong learning community is not necessarily a faculty problem, but a student and administrative problem.

"I want to know what the administrators are doing to encourage students to do their jobs," Brock said. Hemenway told Brock he sees it as a mutual responsibility between faculty, staff and students.

His second step is to affirm UK research and apply and obtain more land grants.

"(In research) we are a part of the major leagues of the American universities," he said.

Jeremy Wood, an English senior who attended the meeting, warned an increase in faculty research would hinder Hemenway's original goal to strengthen the learning community.

"They are great researchers, but they're not good teachers," Wood said. "You have a great deal of classes that are so incredibly boring that students don't even want to go." Hemenway disagreed, saying being a good

researcher does not automatically make someone a bad instructor.

"I do not believe and I will not accept that if you're committed as a scholar, you're a poor teacher."

In his proposal Hemenway also suggested a continued emphasis on getting quality students at UK.

He said by the year 2000 he would like to see the freshman class have 175 National Merit Scholars and higher standardized test scores.

He said he would also like to see a 1 percent enrollment increase in the graduate and undergraduate programs.

The fourth goal is to improve the international awareness and curriculum at the University.

His final point was to develop University's values. This includes an increased tolerance and respect for diversity.

"Overall, (the meeting) made me feel pretty good," Hemenway said.

"There were a lot of questions, and that shows interest. What I hope we started today is a dialogue that will get people to think what they want the next five years to be about."



Hemenway

UK Office of Environment Health and Safety
and
Kentucky Division of Waste Management
will hold a

Public Information Meeting

on the
Hazardous Waste Storage Facility
proposed by the
University of Kentucky

Thursday, November 10, 1994
7.00 p.m.

Seay Auditorium
College of Agriculture
Adjacent to the Ag. Science Bldg. - North
University Campus
(Parking available in W.P. Garrigus Bldg. lot;
entrance off Cooper Dr.)

The purpose of this informal meeting is to provide information on the hazardous waste permit process and facility design, and to allow open discussion, question and comments on the university's permit application. The proposed facility is to be located between Cooper Dr., University Dr. and Hospital Dr. on the UK campus. All comments will be considered as the division reviews the permit application.

The permit application of this hazardous waste regulations and a list of persons who can answer questions are located in the College of Agriculture Library located in Room N24, Ag/Science North, Mon. - Th. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. and Sun. 2 - 10 p.m.

The meeting facility is accessible to persons with disabilities. If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Dr. Harry Enoch's office at (606) 257-3241 by Monday, November 7.

Mentoring program hangs in limbo

Lack of money, sponsor hurts idea

By Nick Rholon
Staff Writer

Tina Harris developed a mentorship program last spring to help black students better adjust to university life.

But UK doesn't seem very interested, Harris said. Her program to help African-American students adjust to university life was first created in a class paper.

Harris, who is a communications doctoral student, said the program, which required a graduate student to coordinate it on a campus, has not been enacted at UK because of a lack of money for both "salary and program funding."

Harris estimated a cost of \$45,000 a year for "three salaries and office equipment" to run the program.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said

her program has never been proposed officially to UK's administration.

"I remember hearing something about her program, but we don't recall any specific proposal for such a program," Hemenway said.

"We are open to any program that makes things better for UK students. We also understand we need to help African-American students through the critical first year."

"We are trying to increase efforts to provide more help and support to students."

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for Minority Affairs, said a similar program has been in action since

Affairs for seven or eight years.

"We have a freshman summer program that connects students with faculty," she said. "We bring students who will be first years in the fall in for a program during the summer."

Byars said this program will continue.

She also said, "Most literature says that pairing students with faculty increases student retention."

Yvette Turner, director of Student Support Services for Minority Affairs, said a pilot program that pairs black students with black faculty has been enacted.

"This program is in its first semester," Turner said.

Harris' program does not, however, aim to pair students and faculty of the same race.

"Interracial pairing of mentors

and protégés will aim to increase cultural sensitivity," Harris said in the spring.

Harris said she would attempt to coordinate the program herself but is currently occupied with her dissertation on interracial dating.

She said she doesn't why the program hasn't gotten off the ground yet.

"There are lots of possibilities," Harris said.

"There may not be enough funds; faculty members may not think they have the time. Some people feel it favors one race over another."

"The main goal is to retain the number of African-Americans and encourage them to graduate, and at the same time provide them with networks and ways to be exposed to people in positions of power," Harris said in March.

She said she hopes to begin the program at the university where she will teach in the future.

"Wherever I am," Harris said, "is where the program will be."

Former judge tells greeks to break stereotypes

By David Turner
Staff Writer

Greeks need to break away from typical greek stereotypes, Mitch Crane, a former Circuit Court judge and an honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, said last night.

The Crane's lecture, sponsored by Sigma Phi and the Interfraternity Council, focused upon the necessity of risk management and on the responsibility of greeks to "look out for one another."

Crane is an eight-year veteran lecturer, who speaks to greek organizations around the country.

"I realized through my experience as a trial lawyer and as a judge that many of the terrible things associated with greeks were acts of stupidity and not of intent,"

Crane said.

He said he sees his role as one of education and guidance. He said he wants to lead fraternities away from destructive habits and actions and have them go toward a more aware and responsible state of mind.

Crane entertained the crowd, using several real-life stories to make his point about the responsibilities and the "stupidity" of the greek system.

Some examples of this "stupidity" often leads to prejudice by other students, Crane said.

He told a story of a young man getting beaten to death during a hazing episode.

Also, he talked about an 18-year-old female freshman who was raped at her first fraternity party.

Another man died of alcohol poisoning during a drinking game held at a fraternity house, he said.

"No one out there would care if you drank... as long you did not drink yourself to death," Crane, referring to

these true stories. People base their assumptions of greek students on stories such as this, he said.

Television and the media portray a negative image of greek life based upon the excesses of a few misguided individuals, he said.

"What do people see on TV?" Crane asked. "They see you getting sick from being drunk and they see you having lots of sex."

Crane said he thinks fraternities have moved a long way from those stereotypes.

The truth of the matter, he said, is greeks spend less than five percent of their time "partying" — the rest being dedicated to the concepts of "brotherhood," "loyalty" and "character."

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

How does the free-lance writer business?

Not too bad. I'm working on a line of T-shirt slogans for really boring people.

Thank you. Someone has to reach the dull consumer. And I think this bumper sticker does it.

YAWN

Boy, I'm in Somninx City.

The shirts should come in four colors: tan, beige, off-beige, and a kind of a tan/beige blend.

Fun For The Dull

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Brooks! Wake up! I haven't shown you my "I Want My Weather Channel" shirts.

ATTENTION

Post-baccalaureate students:

Post-baccalaureate students who are applying to a degree or certification program should Advance Register Nov. 1-18 for the spring semester even if an admission decision has not yet been made. Failure to advance register will result in a nonrefundable \$40 fee during late registration, which starts Jan. 11, the first day of class.

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231-ROCK

SPORTS

Cats and Cardinals to renew rivalry

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

When UK and the University of Louisville face off in athletic competition, the atmosphere surrounding the event is always competitive and fierce. It never really matters what sport is being played.

So expect an aura of intensity tonight at Memorial Coliseum when the Wildcat volleyball team meets intrastate foe Louisville at 7:30.

The Cats enter the meeting hungry for a victory. After an impressive mid-season run in which the squad had tallied a 7-3 mark in Southeastern Conference meetings, UK has fallen on hard times.

In a brief road stint last weekend, the Wildcats lost to a pair of SEC opponents, first to Florida on Friday night and then to South Carolina on Sunday afternoon, lowering UK's record to 10-14 overall and 7-5 in league play.

So with a short sabbatical from the rigors of conference play and a huge rivalry about to get under way, there seems no better time for the Cats to seek redemption. Still, no one promised things would be easy.

The Cardinals came to town sporting a glittery 21-4 record on

the year and stand at an unscathed 5-0 in Metro Conference meetings. The Cards' strength is a tenacious defensive attack that has recorded a monstrous 13 shut-outs this season.

The squad enters their annual battle with the Wildcats led by Tina Naehr, who has collected 384 kills and 180 digs on the year. Naehr has been aided this season by Dee Singleton, who has pitched in 236 kills and a team-high 333 digs.

The Cats will counter that attack with a duo that harbors some mind-boggling statistics of their own.

Like they've done for much of the season, junior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach and senior outside hitter Melody Sobczak continue to carry the Cats.

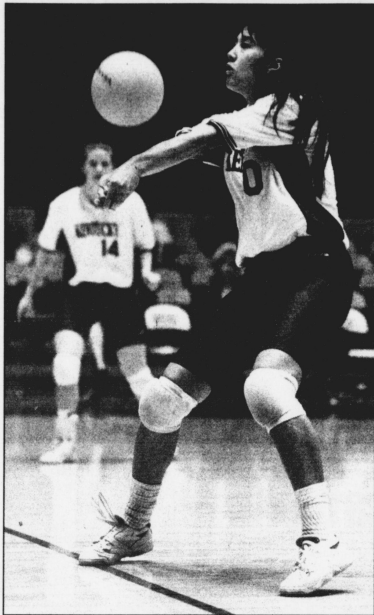
Dreisbach has garnered 368 kills and 258 digs this year, while Sobczak has contributed 267 kills and 253 digs.

In past meetings the Wildcats and Cardinals rivalry has been a lopsided one.

The Cats hold an impressive 23-5 edge in the series.



Sobczak



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

INCOMING Betsie Aldridge, a senior middle blocker, makes a pass during a recent match.

Different but not sexist

For some reason, I've heard quite a lot lately about inequalities toward women in sports. I feel I must express my feelings on some of the claims.

Simply put—women's sports, in general, aren't nearly as exciting or interesting as men's sports. I know that has been a rough concept for many to swallow, but it is true. And I think many students agree with that assertion.



Trent Knuckles
Editorial

Why is this true? Men, comparatively, are stronger, faster and can leap higher than women when they participate in athletic activities. This may explain why men's sporting events outstrip women's in attendance year after year. It is not a matter of society's oppressing women, but rather a matter of people's differing interests.

To give an example, when I go to a Wildcats basketball game, the most exciting moments always tend to be the thunderous, house-rocking dunks that bring Rupp Arena fans to a roar. How many dunks do you see in a women's basketball game? None.

You would think that there would be a huge market for women's sports considering that women comprise about 52 percent of our country's population. Maybe many of them, like me, just like men's sports better. Nothing more, and nothing less.

I am not suggesting that women are poor athletes, or that

they cannot excel in sports, but they simply do not provide the type of excitement and fast-paced, in-your-face action that I am looking for in a basketball game, or that sells tickets. There's nothing sexist about it.

Perhaps this jealousy and envy toward men is the source of the move by many gender feminists (not the ones interested in equality) to decry unequal funding of men's sports programs, and the constant assault on team nicknames that some deem sexist.

The short answer to why women do not, and should not, receive an equal amount of funding is because they do not produce the revenue and do not have a fan base that is comparable to men's sports.

Maybe the reason, as many would suggest, is because they are not promoted or as well funded the same as men's programs. Regardless, do you really think that the women's teams, if funded equally, could pack the stands with wild, screaming fans the way the men's team do? I think not. I challenge anyone to prove otherwise at the collegiate level.

So now we come to the obvious sexism that manifests itself in the nicknames given to sports teams. UK's men's basketball team is called the "Wildcats," while the women's basketball team is referred to as the "Lady Kats."

The question for me then becomes, has the Lady Kats label for the women's basketball team had any significant oppressive effect on the players on the team or the number of people who decide to attend the games? I will admit that the name does not carry with it the same intimidating aura that "Wildcats" does,

but a lot of other college basketball teams have very lame nicknames.

Take for example the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. Wow! That certainly does inspire fear. Or maybe Rick Pitino's old team, the Providence Friars. Now, I don't know about you, but the image of a holy man dribbling a basketball certainly is not intimidating. Yet, these teams have no problem attracting fans.

One of the nicknames I am rather fond of is the Oregon Ducks. Anyone who gets fired up over the "Quack Attack" simply could not be accused of skipping out on the women's teams because the names aren't as intimidating.

Nicknames like the "Lady Kats" aren't necessarily sexist—just different. I don't think that it connotes in any way that women are somehow lesser human beings than men.

It is simply drawing a contrast. Anyone who denies the fact that women are inherently different than men is confused about basic sexuality.

So we see that the argument over team nicknames is merely a wedge issue when considering the overall picture.

I believe it or not, am not opposed to changing the name of the women's teams to match that of the men's if people so wish. But for those who really want to do that, I have only one question: Are the so-called barriers between men and women somehow torn down just because the name of the team was altered?

I really don't think people care or that it would matter one way or another.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

SPORTSbytes

Guest ticket distribution delayed

Guest tickets for the UK basketball team's exhibition games against Athletes in Action and the Lithuanian National Team will not go on sale today, Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said yesterday. Student tickets are available today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but Stiles said that there are not enough ticket windows available to sell guest tickets today as well.

Guest tickets, which will cost \$7 apiece, will go on sale Friday instead.

Students who want to pick up tickets today should bring a valid student ID to the front ticket window of Memorial Coliseum.

Mavs trade Rooks

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks yesterday traded center Sean Rooks to the Minnesota Timberwolves for a first-round draft pick in 1996, 1997 or 1998.

Rooks, the 30th overall pick in the 1992 draft, averaged 5.7 points on .457 shooting and 3.4 rebounds in seven preseason games this season. He averaged 11.4 points and 5.5 rebounds in 47 games last season while slowed by foot injuries.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

UK and United Way A Tradition of Sharing...



"Sharing to me means giving of yourself...sometimes it means giving things you may not think you can afford to give. That's the true meaning of sharing."

Dale Baldwin

UK Alumnus and former Wildcat Cheerleader

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DiVersions

Melvins' latest CD full of heavy sound



Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records
BAD HAIR DAY Melvins frontman King Buzzo delivers thick, heavy vocals on the band's latest.

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

The Melvins' latest, *Stoner Witch*, is full of sounds that are thick and heavy like peanut butter.

I know. Strange analogy, but really fitting if you give the disc a listen. It is mostly full of overwhelming, thick guitar sounds that give new definition to the meaning of loud.

Then there are King Buzzo's vocals, which are kind of distorted growling. (You'll find him somewhere on the spectrum between Metallica's James Hetfield and the screaming of Henry Rollins.)

The music on *Stoner Witch* bounces from slow and heavy to fast and aggressive. A lot of it is characteristically angry-sounding metal (or grunge, or whatever they're calling hard rock this week.) The kind of music that you

listen to and catch yourself thinking things like, "Gee, I'd sure like to bludgeon someone right now." (Maybe it's just me.)

There is a standout or two from the standard blare of "kick ass" rock, though.

For example, there's "Goose Freight Train," a slow, moody number where King Buzzo, surprisingly, sings more than he snarls. It's kind of weird and almost bluesy. It's my personal favorite from the album.

There's "Magic Pig Detective," which starts out with ambient sounding feedback and noise that sounds like some kind of magic thunderstorm brewing. After about three minutes of this, it's business as usual.

There's "Junebug" where, from the start, you catch the influ-

ence of the Melvins' latest bass guitarist, Mark Deutrom, to whom Buzzo attributes having made more impact on the band in one year than all the previous bassists the Melvins have had in the past 10 years.

Then there's the final cut, "Lividity" which, like "Magic Pig Detective," starts off on a psychedelic route with a monotone hum and random, absent drum banging. In the background you can hear the voices of people in the studio and moody cello playing eventually makes its way into the mix.

It kind of wanders aimlessly for about nine minutes. The song sounds kind of cool and moody

the first time around, but it's not anything to get too excited about.

Aside from the music, I would say something about the lyrics, but, truth is, I couldn't understand most of them. Buzzo, on occasion, has admittedly substituted "rhythmic free-association" in place of real words.

I don't think it really matters, actually. Buzzo himself summed it up this way:

"The power is in the music. If the music is cranking, I don't care what someone is singing. It kicks my butt."

And there you have it, ancient wisdom spoken by the senseless. But here's how the press packet described one song:

"Queen" is about a lunch date with, well, a queen and contemplating ordering from the la carte menu. (Wash)

Stoner Witch is a fun album if you're looking for some heavy noise and weirdness. But don't expect to find a timeless classic.



MUSIC REVIEW

★ ★ 1/2

"Stoner Witch" The Melvins (Atlantic)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

Parkening to play at UK



Photo courtesy of Singletary Center for the Arts
PARKENING is world-renowned as a classical guitarist. He will play at UK tomorrow night.

By Charles Sebastian
Staff Writer

World-renowned classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, possibly the most talented guitar virtuoso today, will be featured at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow.

A protégé of Andres Segovia, who was responsible for the revival of the guitar after many years of decline, Parkening has carried his torch through a career that spans more than 25 years.

Parkening brings his rare talent to the Singletary stage in a performance sure to be a tour de force.

With classical pieces by Dowland, Villa-Lobos and Albeniz, whose *Malaguena* made "Hee-Haw" frontman Roy Clark famous, the night is sure to be full of intricate pieces that will sweep away the heart of the audience.

Deeply committed to his Christian faith, Parkening claims it is

what guides him through his career and personal life.

This tour is to commemorate Parkening's 25th year on the EMI label, which is calling the release of a double CD, *The Great Recordings*.

For many years, Parkening has been voted "The Best Classical Guitarist" by *Guitar Magazine* and has been a recurring guest on "The Today Show," "The Tonight Show," "20/20" and "Good Morning America."

He has recorded with soprano Kathleen Battle, Julie Andrews, the Royal Philharmonic Symphony, the London Symphony and the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields.

Rodney Stuckney, guitar pro-

BEST sellers

Campus Paperback Bestsellers
Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

The Shipping News
by E. Annie Proulx (Touchstone)

Like Water for Chocolate
by Laura Esquivel (Anchor/Doubleday)

Forrest Gump
by Winston Groom (Pocket)

Smilla's Sense of Snow
by Peter Hoeg (Dell)

Disclosure
by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)

Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat
by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel)

Nightmares & Dreamscapes
by Stephen King (Signet)

Without Remorse
by Tom Clancy (Berkley)

All the Pretty Horses
by Cormac McCarthy (Vintage)

The Client
by John Grisham (Island/Dell)



LOOKING ahead

Christopher Parkening will play at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information call the ticket office at 257-4929.

the UK School of Music, will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, for those interested in Parkening and his music, and the composers whose works Parkening will perform.

"For two decades Parkening has received the highest and most consistent worldwide praise," Stuckney said. "People should beg, buy or borrow a ticket to hear this rare talent."

Tickets are \$20 for general public, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$12 for UK students and children. These may be purchased at the Singletary Ticket Office, 257-4929.

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New 'Star Wars' flicks due out at turn of the century

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The "Star Wars" films will be returning to movie screens, but you may have to wait until the end of the century to see the new editions.

When George Lucas electrified the movie world with "Star Wars" in 1977, he outlined an ambitious plan: to film a triple trilogy about

intergalactic intrigue and warfare.

With "The Empire Strikes Back" in 1980 and "Return of the Jedi" in 1983, he completed the first of the trilogies. He also created three of the Top 10 film grossers of all time.

During the next 10 years, Lucas became enmeshed in other projects notably making the "Indiana Jones" trilogy with Steven Spielberg and perfecting the Lucas

technology empire at Skywalker Ranch in Northern California.

Now, he confirms that he will continue the "Star Wars" saga, taking the story back to the era before Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Han Solo. As with most Lucas projects, he reveals little, but he did disclose this:

"I'll take a year to write them, a year to prepare them, and a year to shoot them. And I'll shoot them

all at once."

Filming three major movies at once would be unprecedented. Spielberg and director Robert Zemeckis continuously shot the second and third versions of "Back to the Future."

Lucas hasn't directed a film since his early hits "American Graffiti" and "Star Wars." He hinted that he might return to directing for the new "Star Wars."

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Views

SGA

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Walkout policies up to profs

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

Instructors will decide individually whether to excuse students who attend today's class walkout.

The protest is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said it is "doubtful (teachers) will excuse students, but teachers will make their own decisions."

Student Government Association Senator at Large Alan Aja, who organized the walkout, said he asks teachers to keep an open mind.

"Students are walking out for a good reason," Aja said.

Aja said SGA tried to get a letter to every faculty member but ran into difficulties.

"We are relying on word of mouth and communication to get the word out," Aja said.

He asked teachers not to penalize students who walk out. If a class has a test during its 11 a.m. class period, Aja wants teachers to ask students to join the rally at noon.

Political science professor Charles Davis will dismiss his class at 11:30 a.m. today to give his students a chance to participate in the rally. Davis said he is not for or against the proposed tuition increase but he believes the issue should be debated.

"Students have the right to voice their concerns, and I am willing to facilitate students who wish voice their opinions," Davis said.

Davis said the walkout and rally are an opportunity for students to debate the issues.

Raymond Cox, University Senate Council chairman, said he does not require mandatory class attendance but he would be upset if students disrupted class.

"(It is) a little bit silly to pay for a class, then walk out," he said.

But College of Social Work Student Jana Bowling said students do not pay by the class but pay a flat fee for classes.

"If teachers don't show up, we don't get a refund," Bowling said.

Cox said he understands the students' position but said rising costs are an everyday reality.

Hemenway said students should make their own decisions when the time comes to walk out.

"Students must realize they are making a personal decision that affects the learning going on in the class," he added. "The teaching and learning will go on in the University."

Aja said he believes the protest is worth "one hour of a day to protest the past and future (tuition) increases."

He added that if the tuition increase is approved students could be "missing out on education for a lifetime."

Hemenway did not think the protest will disrupt the University.

"As far as the University, (tomorrow) will be business as usual," Hemenway said.

Hemenway added that UK is affordable, citing UK's being named in several publications as a school where students can get the best education for the money.

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UK has a history of poor turnouts

By Thomas McIntosh
Staff Writer

Almost a year to the day of last year's student protest over tuition hikes, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a class walkout today at 11:30 a.m.

SGA officials are encouraging students and teachers to walk out of class and converge at the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower.

But will people show up?

If the walkout resembles past UK student protests, the answer will probably be yes, but in small numbers.

Last year, a rally featuring Secretary of State Bob Babbage and other state officials as speakers drew only 250 students — a total much lower than the organizer's anticipated crowd of 1,000 protesters.

However it seems UK students are not the only Kentucky students silent about steady tuition increases.

On Oct. 15, 1992, a coalition of Kentucky's eight public universities' students staged a protest in Frankfort opposing state budget cuts. Of an expected 2,000 students from all of Kentucky's campuses, only 500 students showed up. UK's SGA estimated that 100 students from Lexington attended.

Will this same sense of apathy occur at this year's walkout?

The answer is no, said Senator at Large Alan Aja, who is coordinating the walkout.

Aja expects an attendance of more than 1,000 students and faculty. But he said he remains nervous about several factors that could deter possible protesters.

"The first thing that I'm worried about is the apathy that this campus has had in the past," Aja said.

To help overcome this barrier, Aja and other organizers have distributed their message across campus via posters, handbills, signs, informative e-mail messages and public announcements on WRFL-FM, 88.1.

"Without a successful walkout and protest rally, the Council on Higher Education can make a logical assumption that students at UK just don't care," Aja said.

"(But) if our voice is strong enough, then I'm sure that the CHE will see that the students are tired."

Aja noted that this walkout is important because, if it is passed, the proposal will effect every student who pays tuition.

I want the students to realize that this effects everyone, whether you are lower-, middle- or upper-class," Aja said.

But will a successful walkout influence the CHE's decision?

Norman L. Snider, CHE director of communication services, would not answer but chose instead to comment on the CHE's passing "reasonable tuition increases, even when people wanted a bigger increase."

Regarding CHE's past tuition increases, Aja said he sees the need for immediate action.

"Everyone has the right to education, and when the price gets higher, that right is taken away slowly but surely," Aja said.

I am willing to facilitate students who voice their opinions.

Charles Davis
Political science professor who will dismiss his class at 11:30 a.m. today

Tuition increase nothing new

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

If the Council on Higher Education proposes another tuition increase Monday, it shouldn't come as a surprise to state legislators.

The funding model adopted by the council in 1984 has resulted in tuition increases nearly every year while state support has steadily declined.

Ken Walker, deputy executive director for financial affairs, said there are several factors that influence the cost of college, including income levels and the tuition rates at regional universities.

"We look at tuition in three areas. There's the community colleges, regional colleges and doctorals," Walker said.

The cost of undergraduate tuition is primarily determined by the per capita personal income of people in Kentucky. Personal income is determined by the state's gross income divided into the population.

"We take the percentage of per capita income among benchmark institutions" and compare it to UK's tuition as part of the funding model, Walker said.

When all the numbers are tallied, students are most likely met with a tuition

increase, said Gary Cox, CHE's executive director.

In fact, since 1984, tuition and fees revenues have increased from 12 percent to 16 percent of the money taken in at Kentucky's eight public universities.

But administrators were unable to increase services while they were squeezed tighter by state support declining 8 percent statewide for higher education.

At UK, the state appropriation has dropped sharply since 1991, when state appropriations accounted for 41 percent of the University's total budget. State money makes up only 33.8 percent of UK's budget this year.

Meanwhile tuition has increased from supplying UK's budget with 9.9 percent of revenue to 12.3 percent.

"I wouldn't mind the increase if it built more parking," said animal science freshman Susan Butler, who works about 22 hours a week.

Butler said the increase is fine because UK is putting the money to good use by building a library.

But she wants to see more loans and scholarships available to students because although tuition increases, students incomes may stay the same.

UK's geologist says library site is sound

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

A geologist contracted by UK assured the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council at a public hearing yesterday that the building site for the proposed library is safe for large-scale construction.

UK needs the approval of the council tomorrow for a \$41 million bond issue to pay for the Central and Life Sciences Library.

Council members called the special meeting after hearing the concerns of Edward Wilson, a retired geologist, who said the site for the library is potentially dangerous.

"It is spaying on the saddle between the two sink holes on Clifton Avenue," Wilson said.

Sink holes are formed from caves beneath the ground that have collapsed, he said, rendering the ground around possibly unsafe.

A potential problem, Wilson said, is that sink holes sometimes cause "void spaces" in bedrock,

noting it is very costly for builders to fill in the spaces with reinforced concrete to continue building.

If void spaces are not detected, he said, a foundation could eventually fail.

Community activist Don Pratt also addressed the council members, telling them they are being "taken for granted," or "railroaded," by the University by taking part in the library financing plan.

He added the library construction will disrupt the surrounding community and may force the closing of Rose Street.

He offered an alternative site for the library downtown.

"I think the options are many," Pratt said to close his remarks.

"I think the University is giving

you too few."

Councilman Robert Jefferson said he is wary of funding high-priced construction project after the failure of the \$8 million Lexington Cultural Center.

In that case, Jefferson said, builders promised one thing, then new data developed disproving them.

However, UK's geologist, W.A. Mossbarger, said his firm has conducted a three-phase geologic exploration and an additional study of the library site dating back to the fall of 1992 that found nothing wrong, and has given UK the go-ahead to build in the area.

He added that two buildings recently constructed nearby — the Mineral and Industries Building and the UK Faculty Club — stand above similar ground.

If we said in Fayette County that we couldn't build on (that type of ground), we wouldn't have many buildings.

W.A. Mossbarger
UK's geologist, on the site for the Central and Life Sciences Library

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CAFE EXPRESS NEEDED DELIVERY DRIVERS. Part-time M-F 5-10pm. Full-time and weekends available. No experience. \$12.00/hr. Call 273-2253.

CHARLIE BROWN'S RESTAURANT IS HIRING SERVERS. Apply 816 Euclid Ave., 11-2.

COMPUTER SERVICE ENGINEER/TECHNICIAN WANTED. PC, LAN, and network experience required. Resumes to: Amy Salmons, 585 W. Main St. Lexington, KY 40522.

COUNTRY MUSIC CORNER COFFEE! Open 6 days 9am-5pm. 3 food tables and 4 gift boards.

CRUISE SHIP OFFICER! Students: Earn \$3000/monthly. Part-time/full-time. World travel. Cruise/ship travel. All positions available. No experience. Call (802)453-6511.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000/mo. on Cruise Ships or Tour Companies. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience. Call 1-202-634-0488 ext. C53522.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED! Afternoon hours. 11am-2pm. M-F 10/10/10. Flexible schedule. Call: Call Express 873-2233.

DESK CLERK for 3rd shift. Person for Personal Office, 2nd & Sun 10am-10pm. Apply Personnel Office, entrance 4. Campbell House 1035 W. Hardingsburg Rd., Nicholasville, KY 40455.

DRIVERS WANTED THURSDAYS 10AM-5PM. Be able to drive standard shift and work outside. 57hr, casual labor. Also, Thursday night drivers for auto auction, ferry to close usually 10pm. Pay is \$25 cash, 20% 2129.

EAT MAJOR. Part-time help with trouble shooting, communication tool design. P.O. Box 54958 Lexington, KY 40555.

FREE HOUSING IN EXCHANGE FOR CHILDREN of 2 school children, some cooking required. Trailer home suitable for single or couple. References & driver's license required. 254-4084.

FUN AND MONEY! As a recent college graduate I need to meet of other. Luckily I found a company that provided me with both. I am looking for three good oriented professionals who like to enjoy the same. Call Karen at 606-255-2607.

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY needs a delivery driver part-time Tues. & Thurs. afternoons and some mornings. Apply in person. 3101 Gary Rd.

HELP WANTED

SSS STUDENTS - Earn extra \$58. (800) 288-2101, (24 hrs).

SNORKEL AT THE HYATT! Room service server. Full-time. Work in the mornings 5:30am-9pm. Earn great benefits and fantastic gratuity. Apply in person, call 252-6922, 94 E. 5th.

\$100 PER HOUR POSSIBLE. Mailing our circulars. No experience required. For information call 203-221-2331.

\$1500 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Mailing our circulars. No experience required! Being new into field, call 202-298-8927.

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PERSONALS

Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. Call INTER-CAMPUS PERSONALS 1-800-327-6013.

THRUOUTLE! Do you require professional assistance done for your name? Hire, replace, etc.? Call! Reasonable rates! 233-1950 Ask for Karm!

TRAVEL FREE SPRING BREAK '95! Guaranteed lowest prices! \$500.00 to \$1000.00 in Florida, France. Book early, save \$50! Opening Cruise travel! Free! Call Susan@Sun@Comcast.net

WHAT DO YOU WANT? SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND LINDA CARTER HAVE A COMMON? They're all Delta Delta! Delta Delta is looking for girls interested in joining our new member class. For details, call Chris at 323-7614.

WINNERS, SPIRITS & FOODS presents Karaoke on Wednesday nights from 8-12:30! For a 1 week only! \$10. \$1.25 Miller products from 9-11.

YO GODESSE, we had a great time working with you the Fall code.

XXO DOLL SHOPPE 506 Euclid near Woodland Ave. New and used paperbacks and hardbacks, sports books and more. Free! Free! Free! Buy and sell. 10:30 am to 10:30 pm. Daily phone 252-1030.

YOU KNOW US AS A CUSTOMER - NOW BECOME PART OF OUR TEAM. Circuit City is now hiring for the holidays! \$25.00/mo. 1 opening in all departments. Stop by and apply today!

WANTED

LOOKING TO BUY METALS/GARAGE DAYS (202) 259-6910. IF YOU HAVE IT!

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE needed after 5:30 to take perils, cheap rent, \$300/mo. Call 252-8032.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR apartment. 2nd bath, ready to rent, in walking distance to U. KY. 277-6977.

MALE ENGINEERING JUNIOR or senior student needed to share 2BR Westwood. Rent \$250/mo. Free heat. 252-8952.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Park Ave near Kroger 500/mo. Non-smoker. 269-2830, nights.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Non-smoker. \$130 + utilities. Call 252-8210. Leave message.

THINKING INDIVIDUAL to share apartment. Close to campus. Preferably make \$145/mo plus 1/2 electric. Call 252-6231.

WALK TO U. KY. Roommate needed in 4BR Apt. on Virginia Ave. With 2 males, 2 bath, furnished, washer & dryer included. \$250/mo. 1 opening in all departments. Required until Aug. 1995. Call 606-548-2118. Ask for Andrea.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share 2 BR. Located in Park Avenue \$200 plus utilities. 268-3984.

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REGATA Seafood Grille

Please apply at the restaurant
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Lexington Green Mall By The Lake
3199 Nicholasville Rd

ACROSS

| | |
|----|---------------|
| 1 | Frolic |
| 5 | Sword |
| 10 | Went fast |
| 14 | Russian river |
| 15 | Wide open |
| 16 | Grotto |
| 17 | Confront |
| 18 | Metes out |
| 19 | Bankrupt |

DOWN

| | |
|----|------------------------|
| 1 | Neck feathers |
| 2 | Spoken insects |
| 3 | Spice |
| 4 | Happy |
| 5 | Melancholy |
| 6 | Enclosed |
| 7 | Wrap |
| 8 | Cat |
| 9 | Completed |
| 10 | Supply |
| 11 | Pipe |
| 12 | Columnist |
| 13 | Landers |
| 14 | Healistas |
| 15 | Bad |
| 16 | Dock dweller |
| 17 | The sun, in cards |
| 18 | 4x4 |
| 19 | Perils |
| 20 | Be an omen of |
| 21 | Heart |
| 22 | Pupil, sometimes |
| 23 | Expert |
| 24 | Yoon |
| 25 | Onassis |
| 26 | Wings bringer |
| 27 | "Ode on a Grecian Urn" |
| 28 | hail |
| 29 | 63 Yale |
| 30 | Hoglike animal |
| 31 | 64 Blaze |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLVED

WISD TIBER ERGO
ROBIT OPIAMA MEAD
INSUR SEBAN INTO
THIRST ENGINEER

CAAN DOME
OPPORTUNITIES
OWL DRAGON GAWM
SNIPS KIM ARIE
SEER ASPECTS ETA
NORIE ERIE BAINTER
PASS SODA
CHATAURTY NESTLE
OMAR MIAMI ARAL
TEA GARDEN
OKO DRAGS APS

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United Parcel Service offers some of the best part-time positions in town! Right now, we are seeking individuals for the following to work at our LEXINGTON HUB:

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Earn good pay and gain great experience with a well-respected company that offers positions which fit your schedule! Apply in person at:

UK Career Placement or the Department for Employment Services, 300 South Upper Street Lexington, KY 40508

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FREE BUS TOUR INFO

FREE BUS TOUR INFO

SGA keeps copies of route information for campus routes and all Lexington routes outside its office (120 Student Center). Parking information is also available at this site.

YOU PAY FOR IT... WE PAY FOR IT!

USE IT!

MEETINGS

CAE MEMBERS: DON'T FORGET MEETING THURS, NOV 3 8:30 AT 7-00!

DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works! Every Wednesday, 5pm, Newman Center 308 S. Lane.

INDOOR ATHLETES: Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 in 200 Student Center.

SNOWSKI CLUB LEGIBUS - Meeting with DEAN KENNEDY Wednesday Nov 9, 7pm Room #110 Law Bldg.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: General meeting Thursday Nov 3rd, 7pm 102 NMBR across from Chem/Fys. Come join us!

UK RESOURCE CONSERVATION CLUB: Meeting 4:30-5:30 Thursday Nov 3, Ag North N. Informs 1001-885-866.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Brazeal near computing center during Sept. Call James to describe it 277-9575.

FOUND: Gold chain found on sidewalk between K-8 complex and Lancaster. Post 476-0232, ask for Sam to learn message.

FOUND: Jacket in CB 102 or 106. Identify. 276-0232. Ask for Sam to learn message.

FOUND: Japanese dictionary in Furuhouse Building on 1021. Call 269-6133.

FOUND: Set of keys on 1071 at corner of Rose and Rose Lane. Includes Honda car key and three keys. 362-7000 ext. 225.

FOUND: Set of keys on sidewalk between Pence and the library. Includes Nissan car key, bike lock, and others. Come to room 205 Journalism building to identify. Call 277-9575.

FOUND: Wallet on Euclid Ave., 1020. Contains Minnesota drivers license. 323-6198.

LOST: Citizens watch with black band on Tues Nov 1 in 8 & E building and Kennedy book store. Call Troy at 273-7278.

LOST: charm bracelet, today's date 10/28 somewhere between K, M, E, or E & E. Very sentimental, substantial reward if returned. Please call 203-4032.

LOST: Red Polo jacket in POT Keys in pocket. Reward for return. Please call 289-0129.

RIDES

YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY...sleepy...ARND...HI, you're tired of a sleeping...ARND...South Union? Going home this weekend? Hate driving alone? Take someone along who could really use a ride. Advertise in the RIDES section in the Kernel Classifieds! 257-2871.

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Professor says quotes on race were inaccurate

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

A UK professor said statements about the status of the black community in Lexington that were attributed to him in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Lexington Herald-Leader were taken out of context.

Political science professor Mark Peffley, a 10-year-veteran of UK's faculty, was interviewed Oct. 26 by two Constitution reporters, David Secrest and Marlon Manuel, who were looking for

background information on Lexington's black community.

Peffley was not directly quoted in the Constitution article, but the following statement appeared in the Oct. 27 edition of the Atlanta newspaper:

"Lexington, an affluent city, lacks a black middle class. Most black residents live in public housing," said Mark Peffley, a University of Kentucky political science professor.

While attempting to explain Lexington's problem of racial integration to the Atlanta

reporters, Peffley said he only mentioned that Lexington had a disproportionate number of blacks in its public housing system.

Peffley also said his reference to the city's black middle class was portrayed inaccurately.

He said the statement was an attempt to explain why Lexington's black middle-class community is disproportionately smaller than its white Lexington counterpart.

But Peffley said the lack of a black middle class in Lexington

was never mentioned.

Officials at the Constitution refused to comment.

"The worst thing about all this misrepresentation is that the real issue of racial inequality has been taken out of the spotlight," Peffley said.

The UK professor said his entire career has been spent investigating white stereotypes against African-Americans, and Peffley challenged his critics to find any racial bias in his work.

"This kind of thing can really affect your career," Peffley said.

The statement touched off debate after Herald-Leader columnist Merlene Davis received a copy of the Constitution article and reprinted segments of it as part of a column that appeared in yesterday's paper.

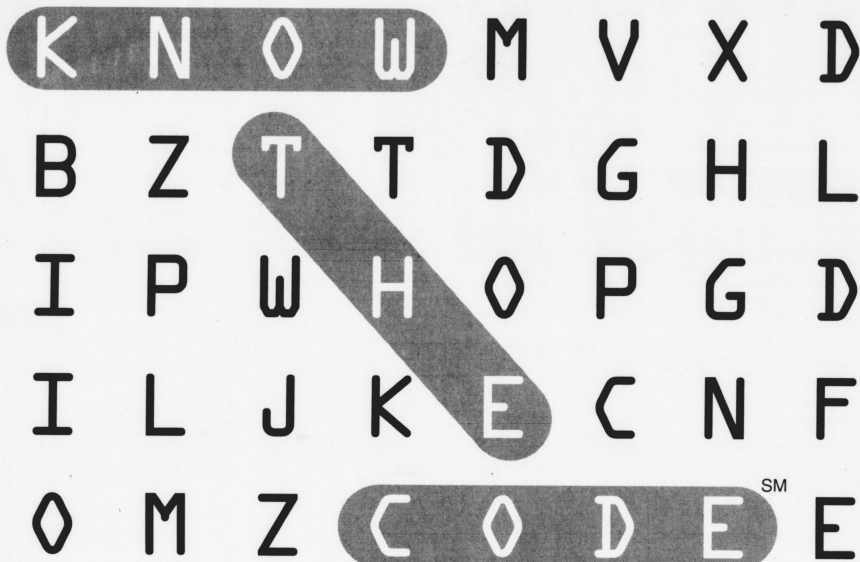
Chester Grundy, UK's director of African-American Student Affairs, initially expressed outrage over the statement in the Lexington paper.

But after speaking with Peffley by telephone, Grundy retracted his earlier comments and spoke out in support of Peffley.

"He has been terribly misrepresented with this whole thing," Grundy said.

Tania Williams, a UK employee who works as a dental hygienist, said issues like the one involving Peffley and the Constitution are volatile, especially when they occur in environments already filled with tension.

"This kind of thing really adds fuel to the fire," Williams said, "but people tend to believe the things they see and hear on the news."



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