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Jabier Conejo, a marketing senior, displays the marketing campaign recently completed for a local Arby's restaurant. Conejo is part of the UK home economics class that created the campaign.

UK Home Economics class creates campaign for local establishment

By RACHEL COLVIN
Contributing Writer

Students from a Home Economics class hope to shatter a few of the myths about their college with a marketing campaign they have developed for Arby's restaurant.

"Most people think in the College of Home Economics we just sit around cooking and sewing," said Liz Kingslin, a teaching assistant for Nutrition and Food Science 548. "But really we have some hot projects going on."

The class, part of the Restaurant Management Program in the College of Home Economics, has created a marketing campaign for the Arby's restaurant on South Limestone, which started yesterday and will continue through the week.

As part of the campaign, Arby's will be offering daily specials, and customers can register to win a Tandy 1000 HX Computer, a ten-speed bicycle, beer-

age coolers, Arby's sweatshirts and free lunch for a year.

Groups of students in the class combined their ideas to create the marketing strategy for Arby's.

The giveaways are being advertised on Arby's tray liners. Banners in the store show how UK and Arby's are "working together to make the wildest difference."

"It's like an out-of-school celebration for students," said Richard Frommeyer, a student in the class.

Seventy-five to 90 percent of the customers at the Arby's on South Limestone are students, faculty, and staff of UK, according to Kingslin.

Getting students to create the campaign gave Arby's "inexpensive advertising while we (the class) got hands-on experience," said Kingslin.

The students had a hypothetical budget of \$2,000 to work with, and the actual campaign cost to Arby's is about that much. The main expenses of the project

are the paper tray liners, and crew incentives, such as concert tickets or gift certificates to grocery stores. The prizes for the drawing were donated.

Amanda Holt, Arby's trade area marketing supervisor, came to Lexington from Atlanta to ask the College of Business and Economics if they would create a marketing campaign geared towards students.

The restaurant management students take a lot of management and marketing classes through the Business and Economics College.

Most of the students work in local restaurants and some of them work at the "Lemon Tree," a lunch restaurant in Erikson Hall operated entirely by students.

"We (Arby's) really got what we wanted," Holt said. "We will definitely work with other campuses on similar projects. They (UK) have a really good program and we will continue to use their ideas."

Med school gets nearly \$5 million to study breathing

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

The UK College of Medicine has received a grant for nearly \$5 million from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of Health (NIH) to study sensory mechanisms involved in breathing.

Dr. Donald T. Frazier, professor and chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics, will direct the five-year multidisciplinary research program. This research will involve the School of Biological Sciences, biomedical engineering and the College of Pharmacy.

"As a team we are taking a multidisciplinary approach meaning that we are going to combine people from different disciplines with different talents and different expertise to work on a common problem," Frazier said.

The goals of the research are to gather more information about how the central nervous system controls breathing and use the information to improve the treatment of respiratory disorders such as sleep apnea, sudden infant death syndrome, asthma, bronchitis, black lung, emphysema and others.

"Hopefully within this time frame we will find out a lot more about the various muscle groups and the various areas of the body which might be sensing and sending information to the brain," Frazier said.

The research program involves six specific projects designed to study the physiological and pharmacological mechanisms involved in the act of breathing.

Drs. Frazier, F.W. Zechman and W.R. Revelette's project will study the diaphragm and the sensory receptors' role in the control of breathing. Drs. Revelette, Robin Gilmore and Zechman's project will provide insight into the sensations associated with shortness of breath.

Dr. Lu-Yuan Lee will examine the role of the nervous system in protecting the lungs against inhaled irritants. Dr. Dexter F. Speck will determine the brain areas and pathways that receive and integrate information sent by the respiratory sensors which is an important first step toward understanding the generation and regulation of respiration.

Dr. Michael S. Dekin will examine how brain chemicals affect the activity of individual nerve cells. Understanding how these chemicals work may help in the development of drugs used for treating respiratory disorders. Drs. Yih-Loong Lai and Stephen Lai-Pook will look at local airway reflexes caused by irritants.

"The reason we got the grant is because we are dealing with investigators who are proven," Frazier said. "NIH knows their records and knows when they take money they produce."

"I think we will make progress," Frazier said.

Lottery blamed for drop in wagering at Keeneland meet

Associated Press

Kentucky's fascination with its first lottery may be responsible for the slump in attendance and wagering at Keeneland's spring meet.

The meet, which began April 7 and closes this week, has had a 19.5 percent drop in attendance compared to this time last year — about 26,000 fewer people — and a 16.3 percent drop in the amount of money bet — about \$2.25 million less.

"It's like another crap game is going on in the next alley," said Keeneland President William Greely.

He said the recent implementation of interstate wagering probably has contributed to the lower numbers.

The lottery, which began April 4, may already have taken more than \$1 million from Keeneland's handle, according to a study to be published soon by two University of Kentucky researchers.

The nationwide study estimates that every dollar bet on a state lottery reduces the thoroughbred racing handle by 3 cents.

As of Wednesday, the last day that lottery officials released sales figures, Kentuckians had bet about \$41.5 million.

The study also found that for every dollar per capita bet on the lottery, the average wager per patron at thoroughbred race tracks declined 18 cents.

The UK researchers studied handles — and various factors that can affect the size of handles — at 61 race tracks nationwide. Some were in states that had lotteries; some weren't.

The study used "multiple regression analysis," a complex statistical method, to estimate the effects of various factors,

such as weather, population and demographics, on track betting handles. The analysis led to a determination of the effect of lotteries.

"That effect? 'Clearly, lower attendance and a lower handle for those who attend,'" said Frank Scott, an associate professor of economics who worked on the study with David Guiley, an economics graduate student.

Because of limited data, the research centered on the years 1976-1980. The big "Lotto" drawings were just beginning to catch on nationwide during that time.

Officials of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. don't believe the study's findings will hold true in Kentucky, said Vicki Dennis, a lottery spokeswoman.

"Sure, it is true that we are competing with the tracks and many other forms of entertainment for the entertainment dollar," Dennis said.

"But horse racing is such a part of Kentucky's tradition and so entrenched in our state that we don't believe the addition of the lottery will have an adverse effect on our tracks."

In fact, the lottery has bet on that tradition to market its first major game, "DreamStakes," which features three horses on its design and is based on the outcome of the Kentucky Derby on May 6.

The lottery contracted with Churchill Downs to use the Derby and the track's trademark twin spires, a move that Downs officials considered to be "loss reduction," said Tom Meeker, the track's president.

Churchill Downs stands to make \$500,000 from gross sales, the lottery sells all 30 million DreamStakes tickets. But the alliance appears to be somewhat uneasy.

Judge to allow physical evidence in trial

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Attorneys for five men charged with raping a woman in a Kentucky State University dormitory said yesterday they had evidence the woman engaged in sex with another person shortly before she allegedly was attacked in the same room.

The evidence is important, the attorneys said, because the woman denied having sex at the time of the alleged attack with anyone other than the defendants.

Prosecutors disputed the defense theory, saying the first alleged sex act occurred hours earlier and could not, under the Rape Shield Law, be used as evidence.

Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham said he would allow the evidence — testimony as well as physical evidence — to be weighed by the jury.

Commonwealth's Attorney Morris Bur-

ton and his assistant, Larry Cleveland, argued strenuously against it, but declined to delay the trial by appealing Graham's ruling.

The defendants are Mekel Blackwell and James Price, both 19, and Richard Remis, 18, all of Memphis, Tenn.; Bobby Jones, 19, of Bamberg, S.C., and Myles Hendricks, 19, of Fort Knox.

All were students at the university at the time of the alleged incident Sept. 11 and all but Hendricks were members of the football team. Jones and Hendricks withdrew from school in February and March, respectively.

The five, also charged by a Franklin County grand jury with sodomy and unlawful imprisonment, pleaded innocent and claimed the alleged victim was a willing participant.

The crucial defense evidence apparently will be the testimony of student Allan

Marshall, buttressed by laboratory test results, that he had sex with the woman shortly before the five defendants did.

It was discussed in a hearing with Graham outside the courtroom before jury selection began.

Jan Waddell, a Louisville attorney defending Blackwell, said tests confirmed the presence on the bed sheets and the woman's clothing of semen of Marshall's blood type B. None of the defendants is type B, Waddell said.

Robert Bowman, a Frankfort attorney defending Hendricks, said Marshall would testify that he was with the woman "no more than an hour" before the alleged attack.

"This goes directly to the woman's credibility," Bowman said.

Burton and Cleveland, however, said Marshall's part came "a matter of hours" earlier.

Public financing of Kentucky campaigns urged in forum

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Three observers of Kentucky politics concluded last night that measures must be taken to curb the high costs of running a statewide campaign for office.

"The government of this state has been bartered piece by piece," said Lexington attorney and UK trustee Larry Forgy said. "Special interests have become too strong in the political contest."

Forgy said that there are three elements to political campaigns today — "money... money... money."

At one time, Forgy was considered the leading candidate for the 1987 Republican gubernatorial nomination, but he withdrew from the race because of the cost of running the campaign.

Livingston Taylor, chairman of the 27-

Special Commission on Election Reform established by the Legislative Research Commission and former political writer for The Courier-Journal, presented a public funding plan that the SCER hopes will weaken the influence of special-interest groups.

Forgy and Taylor both agreed that the current campaign system favors the wealthy.

The SCER plan suggests public funding as a way of setting a "ceiling," set by the legislature, on the amount of money candidates can spend on their campaign.

Under the SCER plan:

- Candidates would have to raise 10 percent of their campaign expenditures from private contributions.

- After a candidate has raised the 10 percent, thereby showing that he does have some voter support. The State would

match any contribution of \$250 or less until a set limit of campaign spending — \$1.5 million is the amount suggested by the SCER — is reached.

- If a candidate exceeds the limited amount, his opponent(s) will be given \$2 by the state for every \$1 over the limit the candidate spends.

- Each candidate would be required to make daily reports on the contributions his campaign has received.

- The expected cost of the program is \$8-10 million.

Forgy said that lack of faith in leaders was one of the reasons for low voter turnout in the last election, and the state showed that they weren't being controlled by special interest groups.

"Campaign financing reform is a major first step for regaining public trust," Forgy said.

According to SCER figures, \$18 million was spent on the 1987 gubernatorial race and \$2 million by the candidates for lieutenant governor.

UK political science professor Malcolm Jewell said that while only 10 percent of the contributions in the governor's race came from PACs a larger amount was given by "people who want something individually."

Although Jewell agreed with the SCER proposal, he said that three things needed to be considered:

- Campaign costs are increasing because of the high costs of advertising on commercial television.

- Reform doesn't always work.

- A low expenditure ceiling could help the incumbent, while high ceilings could make the program useless.

The forum was moderated by Al Smith, who is the host of KET's "Comment on Kentucky" and is teaching a class this semester on Kentucky government and politics. Last night's discussion will be broadcast Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. on WEKU-FM, 88.9.

Corrections

Due to incorrect information given to a reporter in yesterday's Kernel, a story in yesterday's Kernel contained an error. Any member of the residence halls may be a member of the Residence Hall Association.

TODAY'S WEATHER
80°-85°

Today: Low about 60
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

SPORTS
Four Wildcats drafted by N.F.L. teams

See Page 4

DIVERSIONS
Local heavy metal band selling records

See Page 8

Cheney says Bush will cut spending for 'Star Wars' to meet budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is calling for cuts in proposed Star Wars spending and a delay in the \$2.2 billion bomber to meet the \$289.2 billion Pentagon budget the Bush administration and congressional leaders have agreed upon.

Cheney, in a television interview on Sunday, also said President Bush has decided to move ahead with two kinds of mobile strategic missiles, combining the MX and the Midgetman missiles in the nation's defense.

The defense secretary is scheduled to appear before Congress on Tuesday to detail the cuts.

Bush decided to cut spending on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, to \$4.6 billion for fiscal year 1990, down from the \$5.9 billion proposed by President Reagan. Over the next five years, Bush would spend \$2 billion on SDI, compared to Reagan's proposed \$40 billion.

Cheney said the president will shift the focus of SDI from deployment sometime in the 1990s to re-

"What I recommended to the president was that we go forward with the rail-garrison system. Brent Scowcroft recommended we go forward with the small ICBM. The president basically said, 'Try to do both.'"

Dick Cheney,
defense secretary

search on a more advanced system, known as "Brilliant Pebbles," consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

"SDI is alive and well, but like everything else, it has to fit into a reduced budget," Cheney said on

NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

Bush turned down Cheney's recommendation to move the nation's 50 MX missiles, with 10-warheads apiece, from silos to deployment on railroad cars rather than to develop a single-warhead missile to be based on trucks.

The single-warhead missile is backed by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and the chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"What I recommended to the president was that we go forward with the rail-garrison system. Brent Scowcroft recommended we go forward with the small ICBM. The president basically said, 'Try to do both.'"

Cheney said. "But instead of doing both simultaneously, we will try to sequence them. That is, we will do rail-garrison first, try to put a little bit of money in the budget next year for the small ICBM, and then as we get the rail garrison deployed, we will start to ramp up on the small ICBM," he said.

Delts disciplined for act at event

Staff reports

Official sanctions against Delta Tau Delta fraternity were announced yesterday, following an investigation into the May 31 inter-fraternity incident, according to Douglas Wilson, UK dean of stu-

Wilson said Delta Tau Delta members violated the student code of conduct with their "lewd, obscene and thoughtless" act during the March 30 Greek Sing.

The fraternity will sponsor an educational program for all fraternities and sororities which keys on

good inter-greek relationships. The

program will be held in the fall semester and Delta Tau Delta will assume all expenses.

Sigma Chi fraternity, the other involved in the incident, had sanctions filed against them for their actions on April 13.

President Bush salutes 47 victims from the Iowa blast

By D.W. PAGE
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — President Bush yesterday offered grieving friends and relatives of the 47 crewmen killed in the USS Iowa explosion the "gratitude of a nation" for the sailors' service to their country.

"We will not — we cannot, as long as we live — know why God has called them home. But of one thing we can be sure — this world is a more peaceful place because of the USS Iowa," Bush said at a memorial service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Among the 3,000 people at the service were victims' relatives and scores of sailors and offi-

cers in dress blues. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium. Behind were an American flag and the battleship's banners.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands.

The president, himself a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But referring to the fire and explosion last week in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Now, fate has written a

sorrowful chapter in the history of the USS Iowa."

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas, and Cleveland, Ohio; from Tampa, Fla. and Costa Mesa, Calif.," the president said. "They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends and left the Navy as brothers in eternity."

"To the Navy community, remember that you have the admiration of America for sharing the burden of grief as a family," Bush said. "You must be heroically strong now. . . . To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, — I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation."

Schools have problems with course

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Superintendents of small school districts in Kentucky say they are facing an administrative nightmare because of the state-mandated sex education curriculum.

McLean County has never had a sex education curriculum, said Superintendent Joe Anthony. "We wanted to avoid controversy. I just think a lot of our people think that should be taught at home."

All school systems must have a parenting and family life program

in place no later than Sept. 1, but some may wait until January to begin teaching the classes.

J.B. Skaggs, superintendent of Cloverport Independent schools, said implementing the state guidelines will require monumental work.

He said Cloverport probably will offer a semester course at the high school. What the system will do at the elementary level has not been decided.

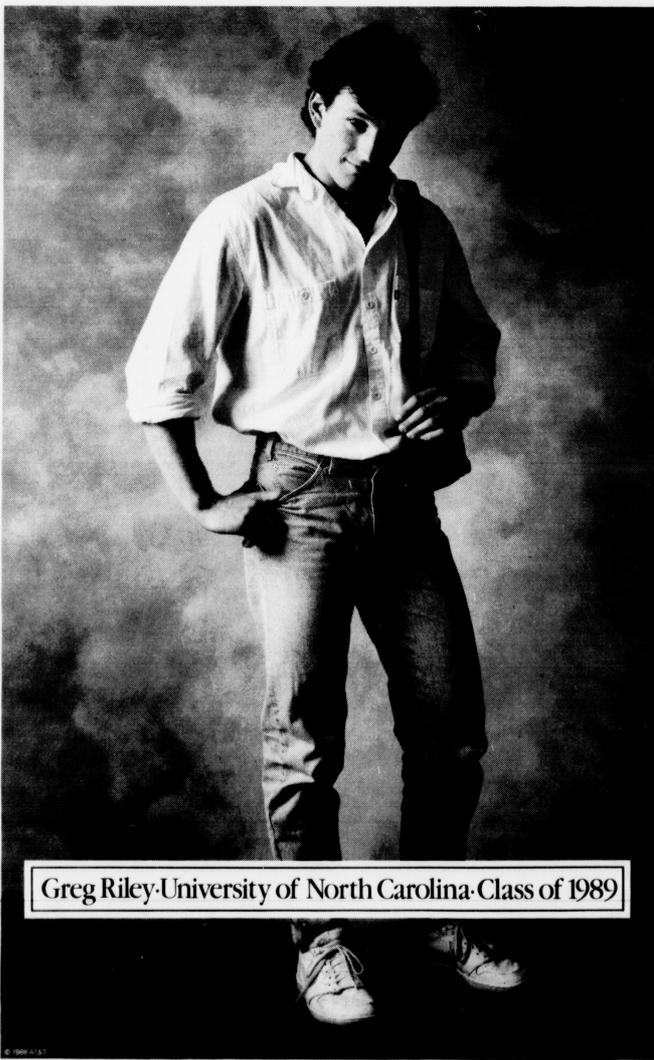
"We have family planning in high school, but nothing like this in

the elementary schools," Skaggs said.

The state curriculum begins with self-esteem instruction in kindergarten. The first discussion of conception is in third grade, and discussion on reproductive systems begins in fifth grade.

Information on contraception begins in eighth grade. Abortion is not mentioned in the state's curriculum. Information on AIDS and how it may be prevented is included throughout the program. Methods of prevention become more specific in the upper grades.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Congress rolling up sleeves on spending bill

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fur is expected to fly this week in the year's first budget vote on the floor of Congress, despite the bipartisan amity that so far has marked lawmakers' deficit-reduction efforts.

The House is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a measure providing \$4.7 billion in new spending this year for veterans assistance, anti-drug initiatives, education loans and other programs.

The legislation has run into opposition from members of both parties who say it would add to an already embarrassing fiscal 1989 deficit of \$163 billion, and would

trample spending limits that former President Reagan and congressional leaders forged in a budget summit pact two years ago.

"I hope I don't have to engage in immolation on the floor of the House, but this is the last line in the sand," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee. "This would be a stunning indictment of Congress for being willing to go back on its word."

It is common this late in the fiscal year — which ends Sept. 30 — for Congress to provide money for unforeseen needs.

But with President Bush and lawmakers having recently shaken hands on a deficit-cutting pact for

1990 that has been criticized by some as phony and inadequate, many members of Congress are sensitive about adding even more to this year's shortfall. They also don't want to rupture relations with the administration, which has threatened a veto of the measure because of its cost.

"This is a crucial vote for Congress, as to whether it will stand by the spending limits of the 1987 budget summit and whether it will stand by the agreement just arrived at," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Frenzel and Panetta, who hope to trim the size of the bill, will also be busy next week on fiscal 1990 mat-

ters. The House Budget Committee plans to complete its work on a \$1.2 trillion budget which the two lawmakers hope will incorporate \$28 billion in savings hammered out in a month of negotiations with White House officials.

Since the budget agreement set broad spending levels for domestic, defense and international affairs programs, the committee must still divide spending within the domestic category.

The Senate Budget Committee voted 16-7 last Wednesday for a \$1.16 trillion version of the plan. House and Senate budget writers say they want to settle their differences and complete work on the spending plan by May 15, so they

can plunge into subsequent bills permitting the government to spend and raise money.

With Bush insistently against large tax increases and Democrats opposed to domestic cuts, congressional leaders believe the budget plan will ultimately be approved.

"I don't see how anybody can come up with a real alternative that has a chance," says Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the budget committee.

In other congressional action, the House may vote Thursday on whether to impeach U.S. District Judge Walter L. Nixon of Mississippi. Nixon is hoping to return to the bench after serving a five-year

term for a perjury conviction. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to vote Tuesday to send the matter to the House floor.

A major preoccupation in the House is the continuing ethics case against Speaker Jim Wright. The Texas Democrat could appear before the panel as early as this week.

Wright was formally charged last week with 49 instances of House rules violations, including charges that he accepted \$145,000 in "gifts" from a business partner who had a direct interest in legislation and that he evaded limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book he wrote.

Sen. McConnell wants a Kentuckian placed in judicial position

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mitch McConnell wants a vacant seat on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to go to a Kentuckian, and he plans to stress that he is the only Republican senator from among the states whose cases the court hears.

Selection of circuit judges is made by the White House, though a senator from the president's party is likely to have considerable influence.

The seat has been vacant since January when Judge Pierce Lively of Danville took senior status, a classification that allows federal judges 65 and older to reduce their workload.

Lively's move was never officially announced and is apparently not widely known. Lively said he was surprised when he recently ran into a Kentucky lawyer who was unaware of the vacancy.

The judge said his purpose in taking senior status was to give the court added "judge power" to cope with backlogged cases.

Lively, 67, said he is in good health and is continuing to work. He was appointed in 1972 by President Richard Nixon. He served as chief judge from 1983 until early last year.

The nation's 13 circuit courts hear appeals from the federal trial courts, and are just below the Supreme Court in influence on U.S. law. The 6th Circuit, based in Cincinnati, takes cases from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan, and its 15 seats are held by residents of those four states.

Of the 14 judges now on the 6th Circuit, five are from Michigan, four from Ohio, three from Tennessee and two from Kentucky. Generally a new judge comes from the same state as his predecessor, but that's not required.



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Tom Spalding
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Four Kentucky players drafted by NFL

Hunter, Johnson head list of former Wildcats

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in this decade, more than three UK football players were selected in the National Football League's annual draft.

After being skipped over in the first five rounds Sunday, four UK football players were drafted yesterday.

Defensive back David Johnson, tailback Ivy Joe Hunter, linebacker Chris Chenault and tight end Charlie Darrington were selected in yesterday's portion of the NFL draft.

Johnson, a 6-1, 190-pounder, was the first Wildcat drafted when the Pittsburgh Steelers made him their seventh-round choice.

"Potentially, David has got as good a shot as anybody of making the Steelers' team," UK defensive back coach Chip Garber said. "If he works hard, there is no reason for him not to make their club. He's certainly got the ability to play in the NFL."

Johnson became the third UK player to be drafted by the Steelers in the last two years. Offensive guard Dermoniti Dawson and defensive tackle Jerry Reece were drafted last year, and both made the team's roster.

Johnson was selected Co-Most Valuable Senior of UK's 1988 team. He also was selected to compete in the 1988 Blue-Grey All-Star game on Christmas Day.

Hunter, a 6-0, 230-pounder, also went in the seventh round when the Indianapolis Colts made him their choice.

Hunter, a native of Gainesville, Fla., finished his career at UK seventh on the all-time rushing list with 1,687 yards.

His sophomore season turned out to be his best, as he rushed for 621



David Johnson
Height: 6' 1"
Weight: 190
7th Round
Pittsburgh Steelers



Ivy Joe Hunter
Height: 6' 0"
Weight: 218
7th Round
Indianapolis Colts



Chris Chenault
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 240
8th Round
Cincinnati Bengals



Charlie Darrington
Height: 6' 3"
Weight: 224
9th Round
Wash. Redskins

yards. In the same season, Hunter set the modern era record for most yards rushing in a single game when he gained 230 yards on 30 carries against Vanderbilt University.

Hunter, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.47 seconds, led UK in receiving and kickoff returns in 1988. He caught 17 passes for 160 yards and returned 12 kickoffs for 272 yards (22.7 yard average).

Chenault, a 6-2, 240-pounder, was selected in the eighth round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I feel great going to the Bengals because Cincinnati is close to home and my father will be able to come see me play more often," he said. "They lost 11 players off last year's team to free agency, so my chances of making this team (are) greater."

The Bengals lost more players to free agency than any other team in the NFL.

"They really need to fill their roster and I know I'm good enough to go in there right now and play special teams," said Chenault, who

"Potentially, David (Johnson) has got as good a shot as anybody of making the Steelers' team. If he works hard, there is no reason for him not to make their club."

**Chip Garber,
UK defensive back coach**

was named to the 1988 Associated Press 2nd team All-SEC.

"If I go in there and prove myself, my playing time will definitely increase," he added.

The Redskins finished second in the NFL last season as they lost to San Francisco in last season's Super Bowl, but being on such a quality team doesn't scare Chenault in the least.

"Since they went to the Super

Bowl last year, they are almost a cinch to go to the playoffs this season and that means added income," he said. "And that will be real nice."

Darrington, a 6-3, 224-pounder, was chosen in the ninth round by the Washington Redskins.

"I feel pretty good about going to Washington," Darrington said. "I pretty much knew either Atlanta or the Redskins would draft me. Those two showed more interest than any of the others."

The Redskins plan to move Darrington from tight end to halfback in their one-back offense, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

"I think I will have a pretty good chance of making the team because I will be playing H-back instead of tight end," said Darrington, a 1988 preseason All-SEC selection. "I think I am better suited for the H-back position rather than tight end."

The halfback, in Washington's one-back offense, is a combination of fullback and tight end and always is in motion, according to Darrington.

Cowboys plug big hole with Aikman

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When a football team's foundation is full of flaws, with needs nearly everywhere, you can't plug all the holes with one draft pick, even if it is the No. 1 choice.

So the Dallas Cowboys, equipped with the first selection in Sunday's NFL draft did the next best thing. They went for the quarterback.

Troy Aikman was the best man available at the position and the only one drafted in the first round. Oh, the Cowboys could have gambled on the supplemental draft where Timm Rosenbach and Steve Walsh will be waiting. But Aikman is a no-risk pick. He was theirs for the asking and they did not have to be asked twice.

Since quarterback is where the action starts, this was a logical place to begin the reconstruction of America's team. After all, how far can a Cowboy go if he doesn't have a horse?

After riding aging Danny White, often-injured Steve Peeler and undersized Kevin Sweeney to a 3-13 record last year, the Cowboys will switch to a thoroughbred with impressive credentials.

Aikman won 20 of 24 games over the last two years at UCLA after transferring from Oklahoma's wishbone offense to a school with an attack better suited to his talents. In those two seasons, he completed 406 passes for 5,298 yards and 41 touchdowns, second in all

three categories in school history. He completed 64.7 percent of his attempts.

For this, he thanked the Sooners.

"I think my experience at Oklahoma served to make me a better quarterback," he said. So much so that Aikman became the first pick in the draft — no small bit of business. And he reached this lofty station with quiet efficiency, decidedly not in the flamboyant mode of a Namath or McMahon or Elway. Roger Staubach, remember, was rather low-key, too — until he got on the field.

Aikman is not the kind of razzle-dazzle pick who turns heads. Some of the players drafted right behind him are far more flashy. Few, however, are more productive.

He wears a shade less gold around his neck than, say, "Neon" Deion Sanders, the chain-happy Florida State defensive back, who went to Atlanta.

So, if it was razzle-dazzle you wanted, it was in good supply in this draft. Dallas, however, was in the market for something more basic than that and Aikman will answer that need.

Or, at least, he'll try.

"There's a lot of pressure for a quarterback who's picked number one," Aikman said. "They expect you to be a savior and lead them to the promised land in one year. People who know football, know that's not possible to do. I'll just try to block the pressure from my mind."

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Despite crowding, one part of state corrections is model

Associated Press

ST. MARY, Ky. — Despite its overcrowded prisons, one facet of Kentucky's corrections system is being used as a model in other states: a privately operated prison.

The only one in the nation is the Marion Adjustment Center at St. Mary. But the minimum-security compound won't hold that distinction for long.

Four private prisons are expected to open in Texas this summer and another is under construction near Santa Fe, N.M. Corporations already operate a variety of other detention facilities such as jails or immigration centers.

"Privatization has gotten a lot of its impetus from the crowding that has occurred, not only here, but around the nation," Attorney General Fred Cowan said.

Cowan has proposed using private companies to construct and operate two additional 350-bed facilities for minimum-security prisoners.

U.S. Corrections Corp. of Louisville began operations at St. Mary in 1986, converting a former Catholic seminary building to a 270-bed prison. A newly constructed building, designed to house an additional 192 inmates, opened last fall.

Kentucky's 11 other state-run prisons were holding 5,779 inmates at the end of last year, but the

state was paying county jails to house another 932 state inmates.

More than one-third of Kentucky's total prison population — about 2,280 inmates — are classified as minimum-security prisoners, the ones most likely to be eligible to spend time in a privately operated compound, said Corrections Cabinet spokesman Michael Bradley.

Rep. Sam McElroy, a western Kentucky lawmaker who has been monitoring prison developments, said the state corrections system has been on the defensive since prisoners filed a successful lawsuit in 1980 over crowded living conditions.

As a temporary solution, the

state began housing convicted felons in county jails, but a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling last fall required the state to remove prisoners from the jails.

Cowan said he has contacted two private companies that assured him they could have prisons ready for operation in six to eight months.

Mike Montgomery, warden at the Marion center, said private companies often can open a prison in half the time a government agency would take, at a savings of at least 10 percent.

"Private prisons are absolutely the best way to go for the benefit of the state," Montgomery said.

Before construction of the private prisons began in Texas, the two corrections companies designated to operate there were required to prove their costs would be at least 10 percent lower than under state control.

One of the companies working in Texas, Corrections Corp. of America, already operates 11 institutions in four states, mostly jails and immigration centers.

Peggy Wilson, a company spokeswoman, said the corporation made a profit for the first time in four years during the last quarter of 1988.

"We seem to have reached the critical mass of beds to be profitable," Wilson said.

But some experts say they are concerned that private prisons would not be as careful of prisoners' rights as state institutions.

"You'll have a private contractor who'll make a lot of promises to the state about providing constitutional prison conditions," said Donna Brorby, a San Francisco lawyer whose lawsuit against the Texas Corrections Department led to a court order to reduce overcrowding.

Pastor to speak at commencement

Staff reports

Samuel D. Proctor will speak at UK's 122nd commencement in Memorial Coliseum May 7.

Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, is Martin Luther King professor emeritus at Rutgers University. He authored "The Young Negro in

America 1960-1980," and "Sermons from the Black Pulpit."

Six people will receive honorary degrees. They include: Hilary J. Boone, Jr., who donated funds toward the UK Faculty Club and the tennis center's construction; John H. Gray, coal industry executive who was a key player in founding Madisonville Community College;

Daniel Oduber, former president of Costa Rica; Georgia Powers who was the first black woman in the Kentucky senate.

Douglas Schwarz, president of the School of American Research in Santa Fe, NM, and Shoichiro Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Co., which recently donated \$1 million donation to the UK library.

West Germans make arms request

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two top West German officials are holding hurriedly arranged talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III on a touchy issue of NATO missile deployment.

In the meeting set for yesterday, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg were expected to press the United States to open an early round of negotiations with the Soviet Union, aimed at reducing short range nuclear missiles.

The United States and Great Britain have expressed opposition to such a move, fearing it could lead to stripping the NATO allies of their ground-based nuclear weaponry, leaving them at the mercy of

stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

But the idea of holding talks on the missiles has gained favor recently in West Germany, where the government coalition headed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl is facing an erosion of popularity and is under extreme pressure to push for the talks.

The missiles are a subject of irritation in West Germany. Because of their short range, the nuclear-tipped missiles are designed to be used almost exclusively on West German territory.

Also, the German public has been expressing waning interest in deploying a new generation of missiles while Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been cutting back his forces in Eastern Europe.

Diplomatic sources told The As-

sociated Press that the German official had requested a meeting with President Bush because of the importance of their mission.

Bush, however, planned to travel today to Norfolk, Va., for the USS Iowa memorial service. So a quickly arranged luncheon with the secretary of state was sought instead.

The diplomatic sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the request for the meetings was made on Friday. The announcement that the meeting had been scheduled came just a few hours later.

UK Family Housing Association named best new student group

Staff Reports

The UK Family Housing Association has been named the best new student organization by the Student Government Association. The Association will receive \$500 from UKSGA.

The Association's main goal is to represent the needs and desires of the non-traditional student.

The Appalachian Center is accepting applications from faculty and members of the University chapter for Associate of the Appalachian Center. Appointment will be based on faculty or professional personnel whose research, teaching, and service in the area of Appalachian studies reflect an ongoing commitment to the region.

Those who are interested can contact the Center at 257-4851 and ask for a copy of the

guidelines and application process. The deadline for applications is May 1, 1989.

Stefanie Ann McCall, a Middletown High School senior, is the 1989 recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Award at UK. The \$1,000 scholarship was established to recognize, encourage and reward outstanding student leadership as demonstrated in activities which are in the tradition of King.

In an essay addressing the question "How have the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. affected your life?" McCall explained she had organized the first NAACP youth group in Middlesboro, organized a march in honor of King, and was instrumental in forming the NAACP Youth Choir.

Rebecca Bingham, director of Library Media Services for

the Jefferson County Schools in Louisville, will deliver the first Karen Cobb Memorial Lecture at the College of Library and Information Science's Awards Banquet, April 28.

The series is named in memory of Karen Elaine Cobb, a 1984 graduate of the College who at the time of her death in 1988, was a reference librarian at M. I. King Library. Bingham will discuss the contributions of black women to the profession of librarianship.

UK Phi Beta Lambda Chapter received 24 awards at their State Leadership Conference in Louisville. First place winners advance to national competition July 9-12 in Orlando, FL.

Two UK Chapter members were elected to state offices. Buddy Howard was elected State President, and Angie Wallingford was elected State Treasurer.



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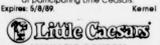
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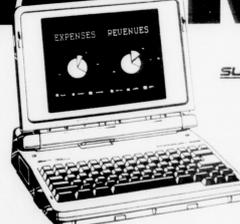
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NCAA should look at the way Roselle handled situation

UK President David Roselle has often reminded reporters and others that basketball investigations were not on his personal agenda when he came to UK nearly two years ago.

But, he reminds his audience, he has done the job. That's obvious. He really didn't have any choice. But Roselle, we assume, hasn't made the statement to get sympathy, rather to point out that a job was there to be done — cleaning out the athletics program — and he has done that effectively, while maintaining and promoting the University's integrity.

Roselle promised all along that UK would do what it had to do to restore integrity and honesty to the UK athletics program. That has meant a house cleaning in Memorial Coliseum in the form of a new athletics director, and men's basketball coaching staff.

Roselle's way of handling of the investigation of the men's basketball program runs counter to the shoddy manner in which an NCAA investigation has been conducted in Norman, Oklahoma with the University of Oklahoma's football team.

UK's problems pale in comparison to the scandal and crime pervasive throughout the Sooner football team. There, however, Barry Switzer remains the head football coach despite continuing problems with misconduct and out and out felonies perpetrated by members of his team.

The penalties levied by the NCAA should be cognizant of the fact that Roselle and the University did all of this restructuring and shuffling of their own volition.

The UK athletics program deserves penalties from the NCAA. It is obvious that for too long the UK basketball program has operated outside the rules of the NCAA.

But Roselle, we believe, has taken the proper steps to clear up the problems with the athletics program, making it a program that we all can be proud of. That too, should be noted by the NCAA when it notifies the University of its penalties in two to four weeks.

No, this investigation was not on Roselle's agenda. Running an effective institution of higher learning, with a concentration in research and graduate studies was, and still remains, his top priority.

But Roselle has not had much time to get started on that.

Perhaps, after all of this mess is over, UK fans — both in athletics and academics — will remember the lessons of the past, and still continue trying to make the University realize the potential that Roselle has maintained it has.

In the process, maybe Roselle will get the chance to be the kind of president UK hired him to be — the president of an academic institution with a bright future.

Hoffman worked to help all of mankind

No matter what they say, I know what killed Abbie Hoffman.

I'll be perfectly honest and make a confession worthy of my roots. I did not *Steal This Book*, crash the Democratic National Convention in Chicago or join the Yippie movement.

Though I was hip-deep in bell bottoms, roach kickers and gauze shirts sans brassiere, I diligently pursued my studies. I tried not to get too sidetracked by urgent political or passionate social issues far removed from my middle-class upbringing.

The march on Washington D.C. of course, was another story. Vietnam affected the non-political as well as the political; the middle-class college student as well as the high school urban dropout.

Ironically, it was that war that bonded me to Abbie and made him my spokesperson. He represented the conscience of the minorities, the nobodies who changed the course of history.

He raged at the media, the politician, the president. He railed at anyone who would or would not listen, shouting our sentiments, fueling our fires, so that we could sit complacently and nod and hold up two fingers for peace.

Abbie Hoffman fought our battles on the front lines. He shaped, formed and articulated our battle cry. He endured the lashings, the bruising and the arrests that would have interrupted our lives.

After Abbie and I ended the war, I slipped back into my bastion of domestic and social rest. I didn't think about Abbie Hoffman anymore. Our war was won. And, after all, I had children to raise, graduate school to attend.

Then I heard, Abbie was on the lamb, maybe somewhere in Mexico. America's conscience was quelled, or so I thought, until reading *Steal This Urine Test*.

Once again, his outraged voice inveighed against injustice and advised the masses to rip out their bladders and send them to the lawmakers, lest we succumb to the il-

GUEST OPINION

legal search and seizure of bodily fluids.

Abbie was back, and I was right there with him, silently cheering. This man knew no limitations. He relentlessly and humorously sniffed out the moral, social and political inconsistencies in our society. He did not yield to any deter-

rent.

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PS 101

The truth about world governments is often clouded

I am constantly astounded by the simple-minded way a large portion of the U.S. population perceives ideologies. The contras are "Freedom Fighters" working for "democracy." The Soviets are "Communist." The United States is a "democracy."

Nobody considers if Nicaragua could possibly be socialist and yet still a democracy.

The Soviet Union is "communist" — yet they don't follow strict Marxist ideals. In fact, the Soviets are not strictly communists, the Soviet Union is a Leninist, totalitarian state.

We are taught that the United States is a democracy, though rarely is it taught that capitalism is closely related to democracy in the United States.

What is frequently ignored is that political orientation is a two-dimensional spectrum, with democracy-totalitarianism on one axis, and socialism-capitalism on the other (see diagram).

Almost exclusively, the range is seen myopically one dimensional — with democracy/capitalism at one extreme and socialism/communism/totalitarianism at the other.

In an effort to make politics more comprehensible to the "man-on-the-street," the truth is often clouded.

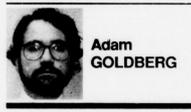
For instance, the April 19 Lexington Herald-Leader quoted J. Ed Bilby as saying "... I'm just against communism." (Oliver North) was right and Congress was wrong. He was aiding the contras and Congress wouldn't help them.

And the contras are trying to stop communism."

In Bilby's assessment of the situation, North was right in breaking the law because he was helping stop the spread of communism.

Never mind the fact that the Sandinistas are democratically elected. Never mind the fact that they are actually socialist, not "communists."

No one is proposing the violent overthrow of Mexico — yet Mexico



Adam GOLDBERG

is virtually as socialist as Nicaragua.

U.S. government owns about 10 percent of our economy. The Mexican government owns about 40 percent of the economy and wealth of Mexico — the Nicaraguan government owns about the same.

However, America and Americans have supported CIA-installed non-democratic (though capitalistic) dictators — like Pinochet in Chile and Somoza in Nicaragua — frequently referring to them as "democratic," when in fact they were not even close.

Nicaragua is as democratic as it can be — the Sandinistas are doing the best they can for their citizens with the limited resources they have.

The current regime was elected into office in 1984. The observers from the Latin American Studies Association called the elections an "impressive beginning for democracy."

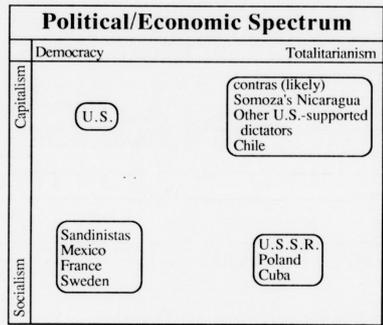
They concluded that the 1984 election was one of the most free elections in Latin American history.

The contras are working to remove an elected government. The United States (Ollie, Reagan, Bush — and demagog leaders) are waging war against a duly elected sovereign power.

When the Soviets do that, we get pissed. Look at Poland, Afghanistan, etc. If they try to subvert a capitalist society, it's bad.

But when we try to subvert a socialist country, it's good. Democracy and all of that.

Everyone simply ignores the fact that democracy has close to nothing to do with capitalism — which is the real issue.



ADAM GOLDBERG/Kernel Graphics

When it comes right down to it, the U.S. government has almost no interest in the election (or non-election) policies of a third world nation — what's important is that they have a favorable policy to U.S. multi-national corporations.

When Guatemala democratically elected government decided to institute land reforms, the CIA intervened and deposed the democratically elected government.

Why? Because Guatemala wanted to reimburse United Fruit for the value of their land seized with the amount that the company claimed the land was worth in their tax reports, rather than the amount the fruit company claimed it was actually worth when they found that they were being forced to sell it.

It wasn't a question of democracy — it was a question of an MNC's profit.

I'm not lying — it's the truth (check it out). Look at the accompanying di-

agram. The U.S. is a capitalist democracy, however, because it is more profitable for MNC's to do business in a totalitarianistic, capitalistic country, it becomes the preferred socio-economic structure for our third-world allies.

However, this scenario is generally least beneficial to the citizens of the afflicted country. The most beneficial (especially for a third-world country with limited resources) is a socialist democracy — not coincidentally a situation detrimental to the MNC's.

The U.S. government does not want Democratic allies — they want puppet governments that don't take care of their citizens, but do make it easy for MNC's to make a profit.

That doesn't sound too democratic to me. Sounds really capitalistic. Sounds really exploitive.

Adam Goldberg is a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

C.M., bring back Eddie

Dear C.M.,

You must be aware of the fact that most, if not all, of us are delighted you are home again. We can now bow our heads in fervent prayer for your success, a success in which we all will prosper.

Now, having made my heartfelt sentiment known to one and all, I trust you will not take the following suggestion as anything less than sincere. It should hail UK out of a sticky wicket — and I hope I'm not mixing metaphors.

I know it will make a lot of people happy. And it's bold — and sound — enough to flabbergast Oscar Combs and Earle Cox. And it will send Alan Cutler into orbit.

Rehire Eddie Sutton.

Count to 10 while you think about it. What are you looking for? Obviously, you will require a coach of high national ranking. You desperately need a coach willing and able to ride out any and all NCAA sanc-

tions. Who better than Eddie Sutton fills both bills?

Surely you seek not a coach who is without error? Diogenes you're not. Any NCAA transgression(s) Eddie Sutton may be guilty of a unique or heinous nature? But, if he has transgressed he must now be forgiven because his resignation is more than sufficient penance. Even God accepts sinners into heaven if they repent.

There can't be any doubt by now that Eddie knows what is demanded by the NCAA, UK President David Roselle, his board of intellectuals, as well as the Kentucky Kernel. Indeed, he knows it better than any coach in the nation. Just ask any burnt child about playing with matches.

Eddie won't have to move. He says he likes it here in Lexington. That probably goes for his family, i.e., everything except for the Kernel. Indeed, he knows it better than any coach in the nation. Just ask any burnt child about playing with matches.

Give it some thought, C.M. You're an intelligent and decent man. Further, you've spent many

years as a coach — and you must know, better than anyone else on this campus, what Eddie Sutton has been through.

Ever so sincerely,

Reid E. Johnson is a 1987 UK graduate.

Just the facts, please

Once again the Kernel has presented its biased view toward another campus topic. The incident involving Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities has received incorrect press coverage.

The incident did not stem from only one incident. During the fall semester a rumor started by the Deltas spread across campus about Sigma Chi. After a semester of tension between the two fraternities, they reached an agreement that the rumor was a dead issue.

Then in front of the entire Greek community, parents of participants in the show, and other members of campus the Deltas tried to show their talent by offending the whole Greek community.

Anyone who attended Greek Sing or has ever been a part of this event knows the time and dedication many people put into this event. The Kernel should open its eyes when reporting the facts.

This is not the first incident of violence this semester. Many intra-fraternity parties have ended in brawls this semester. A quick check with University police would reveal this fact.

Even the dean of student's office is aware of the level of violence on campus this semester. Also unnoticed by the Kernel, the Deltas apologized to each sorority they offended at Greek Sing by sending them flowers and a written apology.

The Kernel also failed to recognize Mike Huang as a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, but it did, however, recognize Leah McCain as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Just the facts, please.

The only positive or credible press from the Kernel usually concerns themselves or WRFL. Just how small a percentage of campus that is I'm trying to figure out. I'm guessing about 1 percent.

Richard Marris is a telecommunication senior.

