

# Welcome Back Kentucky Kernel

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## Residence Life director search to begin

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

A campuswide search is scheduled to begin next week to fill the position left vacant by a UK administrator who committed suicide last month.

Former Director of Residence Life Bob Clay's body was found in Barn No. 9 at UK's Main Chance Farm on Dec. 14. The coroner's office said Clay shot himself in the head.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for

Student Affairs, said yesterday he has taken over Clay's duties in the interim and will continue to serve in both positions until a suitable replacement can be found for Clay.

Kuder said the job will be announced on campus for the next two weeks and applications will be taken. He said a national search will begin the following week if "no suitable candidates" are found.

Kuder said he hopes to have a new director in place by the end of the spring semester or early this summer.

James Ploskonka, who served as associate director of Residence Life under Clay, was asked by Kuder in a meeting and in a letter dated Dec. 23 to stay away from the Office of Residence Life and the UK campus until Jan. 3. Kuder also advised him not to have any dealings with "University financial matters, University assets or University property or other such matters" until a financial audit of the Office of Residence Life is finished.

The audit, which is supposed to be completed soon, surrounds pur-

chases made through the Office of Residence Life's "Pride" account.

The account was set up to pay for repair costs at campus residence halls. It also was used to purchase items, like microwaves and televisions, for each hall.

In a letter to Kuder dated Dec. 10, Clay mentioned having a "painting party" for Ploskonka. He wrote that the party was to be at Ploskonka's house and that he wanted to buy paint from the same place the Uni-

See REPLACEMENT, Page A6

## Motive for Clay's suicide in December unknown

By Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

Robert Alan "Bob" Clay, a University administrator who had lived in a UK residence hall since he was 18 and had risen to the head of UK's Office of Residence Life, was found dead Dec. 14 at UK's Main Chance Farm on Newtown Pike.

The Fayette County Coroner's Office said Clay died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Clay, who was 42, served as UK's director of Residence Life, overseeing the operation of campus residence halls. He was responsible for a staff of more than 350 people and an annual budget of more than \$1 million.

A witness who saw Clay leave his residence in Holmes Hall the night before his body was found told police, "Mr. Clay wasn't spoken to and didn't speak to anyone. He didn't look upset. He looked like he had somewhere to go."

Officials had no explanation why Clay would have committed suicide, but Clay mentioned an audit of his office finances in a letter to his supervisor, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

The letter was dated Dec. 10, 1993, and was found in Clay's office after Clay committed suicide.

It mentioned a particular account in which University auditors apparently were interested. The account, known as the "Pride" account, provides incentives for reducing damage to UK residence halls. Money is



CLAY

set aside to fix any damages caused by students, and funds left over are used to buy items like televisions and microwaves for residence halls.

The letter also mentioned that Clay had held a "painting party" for James Ploskonka, associate director of Residence Life, at Ploskonka's house.

Clay wrote that he had wanted to buy the paint with his own money from the University's vendor to get a better deal, and that someone he had talked to in UK Housing told him to charge the paint to UK and not worry about repayment.

Clay said in the letter that he told the vendor to bill a UK checking account for the paint.

Clay also wrote that this same account had "been used during and before my time for everything from purchasing expensive jewelry for retirement gifts to liquor."

Clay told Kuder he had decided to take his own life because of the pressure being placed on him by the investigation.

"Our friend the auditor spoke of fraud and grand juries," Clay wrote to Kuder. "I had no mental or physical energy left in me after this semester to deal with that kind of thing."

See CLAY, Page A6

## ALL BOOKED UP



Industrial hygiene graduate student Alison Foye takes a moment to peruse one of her course texts while on a recent visit to a campus bookstore.

## UK may keep engineering, dental schools

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

Federal health care reform may allow UK to keep both its engineering and dental schools.

Gov. Brereton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission, which adopted 14 recommendations for higher education reform on Dec. 20, called for a top 25 engineering school at UK and recommended that UK be allowed to keep its College of Dentistry.

The council rejected a compromise that would have closed the UK dental school, making the University of Louisville's dental school the only one in the state. The rejected plan would have used the money saved from closing the dental school to pay for the engineering school improvements.

During the review process, federal Medicaid rules were changed, extending dental coverage to every Kentuckian below the poverty level. With the new Medicaid coverage, about 200,000 additional Kentuckians would be eligible for dental care.

Indigent dental care currently is financed by the state's general fund, but under the federal reforms, about 70 percent of the expenses will be covered by Medicaid.

See DENTAL, Page A6

## Telephone services increased on campus

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

Students already may have realized that many campus telephone numbers have changed, but there also are several changes in the telephone services offered by the University.

In an agreement with GTE, UK was able to lease a new telephone switching system that allows the University to vastly increase its number of telephone lines.

Rick Wilcott, associate director

of Communications Marketing and Consulting Services for UK, said the school "had only a couple of hundred lines to spare" under the old system.

The new switcher provides growing room for UK, which will become increasingly important as more computer modems are connected to the campus telephone network.

The new services, which Wilcott said UK probably will begin offering in packages by February, are

See PHONE, Page A4

## Incidents at sororities may be linked

By Anne Jackson  
Contributing Writer

A rash of burglaries at UK sorority houses appears to be connected with sightings of a prowler in the Columbia Terrace area in November and December, police say.

Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority houses all have been burglar-

ized. Witnesses have observed a man catching the doors to sorority houses as residents left, preventing the doors from latching, said Stephanie Basin, crime prevention coordinator for the UK Police Department. The man would later enter the house through the unlocked door.

UK police reports describe the burglar as a black male in his early

20s, 6 feet tall, between 190 and 200 pounds with a muscular build. He always wears shorts and occasionally a coat.

"We have some ideas on some people who are actually bold enough to walk in like that," UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said. "We have some suspects, but they are not University-related."

The burglar was confronted by

residents of the Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma houses after he was found inside. He told them he thought he was someone else and left.

McComas said the man's explanation is typical of a burglar who is questioned.

Alpha Xi Delta was burglarized

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\*Course haunts Wildcats at Peach Bowl. Story, Page B1.  
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## WEATHER:

\*Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain, high around 40.  
\*Mostly cloudy tonight, high in the mid-20s.  
\*Mostly cloudy on Tuesday, high tomorrow, high

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## BALANCING ACTS

## Officials: Reputation enhanced by research

By Tammy Gay  
and Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writers

Even though UK is a designated research institution, many people are unsure about the ways research affects the University.

Few realize that a school's overall reputation can suffer without strong, broad-based research programs, UK officials said.

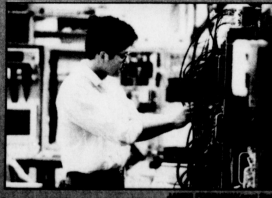
The term "research" often conjures up images of people in white coats conducting scientific investigations with microscopes, but UK's research requirements also apply to professors in the humanities.

UK professors publish papers and books on subjects ranging from AIDS to Zen Buddhism.

"Without its research component, UK would be like a large regional university," says UK President Charles Weatherston. "It would be an institution without a national presence, without the front-line discovery of new knowledge."

In 1987, UK was designated the state's only "research I" institution by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. There are only about 70 Research I universities in the nation.

The designation is based on the number of doctoral degrees granted by a particular institution.



Nuclear physics graduate student Gary Clark does research on nuclear structures.

This Research I designation has helped UK continue to improve in both areas. In 1993, UK received 1939 doctorate degrees, up from 1511 in 1986. The University received 250 Research I degrees last year, nearly double the number in 1986.

"I think the designation has influenced the caliber of the faculty and the research that the University is doing," said David Wick, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies.

The UK research base stands to gain a positive boost from approved projects and 450 doctoral degrees granted by a particular institution.

See RESEARCH, Page A4

# Spring financial aid shouldn't be delayed, UK official says

By John R. Wicker II  
Staff Writer

While many small problems caused minor delays early on, UK's Office of Student Financial Aid now has processed all the Stafford Loan checks it has received.

Bobby Halsey, director of financial aid, said the processing was delayed because of minor computer problems and heavy snow that forced many workers to stay home during Christmas break.

Halsey said his office had processed 4,300 of the 5,000 checks received by Monday, and the remaining 700 were processed yesterday.

One of the largest problems with the processing, Halsey said, was the volume in which the checks arrive at UK.

He said, however, that most delays aren't the school's fault.

"Generally, if a check is late," he said, "the student has applied for aid late."

"If a student has received an award notice from UK, their money is usually here when they arrive on campus," he said.

Students who want to find out more about their financial aid refunds, student loans or scholarships should stop by the hallway outside Student Billing Services in the Student Center.

Students with checks or refunds waiting will have their social security numbers posted there, as well as outside the Office of Student Financial Aid, located in Funkhouser Building.

The checks may be picked up at

the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

"Really, there is no reason for a student to come to student financial aid, unless they need help," Halsey said.

The lists outside student billing and financial aid are updated daily as more checks arrive.

Recent changes in the financial aid process, including the introduction of pre-printed loan applications supplied by Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, have speeded up the loan process.

Students whose loan checks have not arrived may obtain extensions on tuition payment through student financial aid, Halsey said. Students who live off-campus and haven't received their aid money also can obtain "landlord letters," which explain that the student has applied for financial aid and will be receiving money.

"We try to encourage landlords to be lenient if the student has money in the pipeline," Halsey said.

The Stafford Loan is available to any student who can show financial need. The interest on any money borrowed through a Stafford Loan is paid by the federal government until the student leaves school.

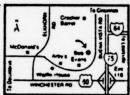
Students who do not have financial need may obtain unsubsidized Stafford Loan, which were made available by the Clinton administration to enable more students to attend college.



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## BALANCING ACTS

# Professors: Research an asset in classroom

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

Research does not have to compete with teaching. In fact, many professors at UK think research helps their ability to teach students.

"When you're doing research, your enthusiasm for the subject grows," said Kumble Subbaswamy, a physics professor. "The excitement is there, and it is something you can convey to the students."

Geography professor Karl Raitz, who has won two teaching awards at UK, said teachers who are not involved in research tend to be less energetic in the classroom.

"I think we all feel pretty strongly that having a research agenda, whether it is a small one or a major one, helps keep you fresh," Raitz said.

Critics of research have argued that the time professors spend on research is time they could be spending on the courses they teach.

Thea Perdue, a history professor, said her discipline is more than a collection of facts. Rather, she thinks history is a method of inquiry.

"If you don't know the documents and you don't know the sources — and you only know these by doing research — then you can't really teach your students how to do history," Perdue said.

"If a teacher is not actively involved in research, then I think it is much more likely that the class will simply be information given out rather than teaching how to do history."

Students in Perdue's classes say she has the ability to make history come alive. By using examples from her own research, she is able to teach students the method of historians.

"It adds another dimension to the course," anthro-

pology senior Dave Schatz said. "Not only are you reading about the subject, but you're also getting her personal experience that she has gathered through research."

Research is critical for professors who teach upper-division science courses, according to chemistry professor Steve Yates. He says modern science moves so rapidly that professors must engage in research to keep up.

For example, most textbooks say the element carbon has only two forms. But Yates pointed to recent research that shows carbon can have three different structures.

Without doing research, Yates said, it is unlikely that a professor would be aware of such new developments.

"At the upper level, there is no way you can teach the classes unless you are actively involved in research," he said.

Many professors, especially those in the humanities, say ideas for research projects often come from classroom experiences.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway once was asked by a student to explain a passage in a novel the class was reading.

Because Hemenway could not answer the question, he researched the passage and found that no other scholar had provided an adequate explanation.

Hemenway later used the student's question as the basis for an article he published in a national academic journal.

"There is a symbiosis that takes place between teaching and research that is very powerful, and it is only a characteristic of research universities," Hemenway said.

## Reputation

Continued from Page 1

light.

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson criticized university researchers for neglecting their duties as teachers while they were busy writing articles for what he termed "itty-bitty journals."

Professors and administrators also have argued the University's tenure process unjustly emphasizes research ability over teaching.

"My feeling is that the research excellence is counted much more than the teaching aspect," said Joachim Knuf, director of graduate studies in the College of Communications. "That is not the policy, but the reality."

Others are quick to defend the positive role that research plays at UK.

"Research means the discovery of new knowledge," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"The University is in the knowledge business. We discover knowledge. We disseminate knowledge. And we use knowledge to help solve problems. Research is what makes the University what it is."

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# UK-VIP temporarily shuts down on callers

By Amy Barnes  
Staff Writer

The UK-VIP telephone registration network left several students hanging yesterday after the computerized voice system stopped answering calls.

Add/Drop, scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. yesterday, started off smoothly but slowed to a halt in the afternoon because of problems with the IBM mainframe that contains student information.

"The phones didn't work because the voice technology system is locked into the computer that holds all of the student information," UK Applications Manager Jayna Cheesman said. "Without this information, the computer did not have ac-

cess to schedules." The lines at the Student Center Add/Drop location, where students can register in person, soon began backing up once the phone system failed.

"Our main priority was to fix the computer system first so students could at least register somewhere," Cheesman said.

Within a few hours, the problems were fixed, and Cheesman said it "seems to be running OK now."

The UK-VIP system will be available to students from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, the system will be closed to fix any additional prob-

lems that might occur.

However, the system will be reopened that day if registration officials decide it is needed.

"So far, from Dec. 6 until now, we have received about 12,000 calls," Cheesman said. "Hopefully, with registration opened during break, there will be fewer transactions because students have had the chance to fix their schedules."

The phone line will be open until Jan. 19 to add classes, and until Feb. 2 to drop courses. The last day to drop a class is March 7.

Students using the VIP network are encouraged to change their personal access code numbers to protect their privacy.

## Statewide enrollment falls 1.7%

Staff reports

For the first time since 1985, the number of students enrolled at Kentucky's eight public universities decreased, the Council on Higher Education reported.

Total enrollment was 109,370 for the 1993 fall semester, a 1.7 percent decrease from the 1992 fall semester.

UK, however, saw an increase of 4.1 percent in first-year student enrollment.

Meanwhile, private schools in Kentucky enjoyed an 11 percent increase in total enrollment over the previous year.

Figures for both four- and two-year independent schools totaled 24,264, up from 21,868 in 1992.

The council also found the percentage of black students in Kentucky's public and private schools had increased over fall 1992 by 0.2 percent.

In the fall of 1993, 10,482 black students were enrolled in Kentucky universities, up from 10,212 the previous year.

Overall enrollment of first-year students increased 1 percent for fall 1993.

Kentucky State University, however, had a 19 percent decrease in first-year enrollment from the start of the 1992-93 academic year.

## Strange weather made last year among wettest

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disastrous flooding in the Midwest, a deadly East Coast snowstorm and the end of the California drought made 1993 "The Year of Water" in America.

The Pacific Ocean phenomenon known as El Nino is partly to blame for the strange weather of 1993, but government scientists don't see it as the sole cause.

"Weather happens, there's a lot of natural variability," from year to year said Dave Rodenhuis, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Analysis Center.

Highlights of 1993's weather discussed yesterday at NOAA's annual year-end weather roundup included:

- The Great Flood of '93 emptied the equivalent of the water in Lake Erie over the Upper Midwest over a few weeks.

- The Storm of the Century swept up the East Coast in March dumping record snowfalls from Alabama to New England.

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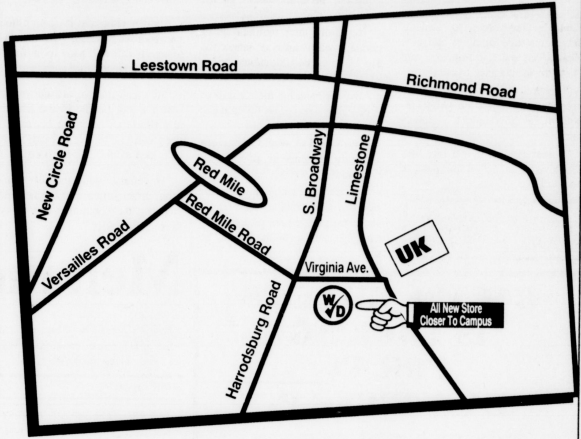
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# SGA planning to increase involvement in Frankfort

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association government affairs committee is planning ways to increase student involvement in Kentucky government.

One idea that the committee has is to set up a toll-free number to Kentucky legislators so students may voice their opinions and give ideas about state government, said SGA President Lance Dowdy.

"I think that this is going to be an excellent way for students to get involved in government," Dowdy said.

"Students need to feel like they can have an impact on the future of our state."



On Feb. 15, the committee is planning a trip to Frankfort for a meeting with legislators on the education committee.

"Hopefully, there will be a lot of students who want to make the trip," Dowdy said. "It should be interesting."

After the meeting, the committee is planning a reception for students and legislators.

Dowdy said he would like to see as many students as possible in Frankfort.

"It would be a big first step for students who want to learn more about the government of Kentucky and make changes in the future," he said.

After a recent meeting with UK President Charles Wehington, Dowdy said he wants to work with the government affairs committee to get things moving.

"I plan on setting up a committee meeting for next week, so we can go ahead and make plans for the trip and the reception," he said.

Another issue that the committee will address is the 20 state legislative seats that will need to be filled in the near future.

"At this point we are unsure of who the key people in the Senate and House are going to be, so we need to try and make as many contacts as possible," Dowdy said.

"Hopefully, with careful planning, direct action and the help of students, the committee can really make a difference."

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BYL HENSLEY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

# Men indicted in student's death

Editor's note: The following is a recap of UK-related news items that occurred during the holiday break.

### Staff report

Two men were indicted by a Fayette County grand jury last month on charges of beating a UK medical technology student to death in October.

Robert R. Rankin, 19, and Richard C. Staton, 21, are both charged with kidnapping and murdering

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Thomas Robinson, 26, who was reported missing from his South Limestone Street apartment Oct. 9. Police found his body five days later outside the abandoned Briar Hill Elementary School in rural Fayette County.

In addition to the kidnapping and murder charges, the two also have been charged with first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery and fraudulent use of Robinson's credit card.

### Couple forced to sell home to make way for new library

The UK Board of Trustees approved the use of the state's Eminent Domain Act to force the sale of a house at 410 Columbia Ave. to prevent delays in construction on the new Central and Life Sciences Library.

The action was taken during the trustees' December meeting after attempts to buy the property failed. UK offered Ruth and Emery Gor-

don \$80,000 for their property, but the Gordons asked for \$95,000 to \$100,000.

UK officials said the house, outbuilding and lot were appraised at \$80,000, and that state law does not allow the University to offer more than that amount. The decision came after more than two years of negotiations over the property.

### Former bar owner given 30-year sentence

Former Bearded Seal owner Reda Ghazaleh, who police said was the leader of a cocaine ring that stretched from Chicago to Lexington, was given a 30-year prison sentence last month following his September conviction.

Ghazaleh, 27, was sentenced to 360 months in prison — five months less than the maximum sentence allowed by federal guidelines by U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit.

Continued from Page 1

another advantage of the improved telephone system.

All students who live in campus housing will have call tracing; Speed Call 6, a feature which allows someone to program six numbers into memory; and cancel-calling number delivery, which blocks a number from being displayed on the screen of someone with caller I.D.

The 300-plus students who had call waiting last semester will be allowed to have this same package of services, plus cancel call waiting and three-way calling for \$3 a month.

Anyone who wants these three extra features but did not sign up for call waiting last semester will have to pay \$5 a month.

In addition, students will have access to VMX voicemail in February.

campus-area bar and restaurant located at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues. It was seized by federal marshals and remains for sale.

### UK makes top 10 list with 68 National Merit Scholars

UK placed seventh in the nation among public universities with a school-record 68 freshmen National Merit Scholars during the 1993 fall semester.

Among both private and public universities, UK finished 22nd.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which released the figures, ranked the University of Texas, with 186, Texas A & M, with 172, and the University of Florida, with 138, as the top three schools.

Each merit scholar is given a scholarship package that is valued at \$6,000 during the freshman year, and \$5,000 for each remaining year of undergraduate work.

# Sorority

Continued from Page 1

the same day the suspect was discovered in the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

"One of the (Alpha Xi) girls found the window to the living room open," said Cari Grammer, Alpha Xi housing committee chairman. "It was obvious. You could see a man's bootprints in our living room." A member of the sorority found a large amount of money missing from her purse.

UK police have distributed a flier to campus residents to caution them about the incidents, and McComas encouraged students to follow campus safety guidelines.

"People are not following their own residence hall procedures," McComas said. "Their locking devices are OK. The thing they have to do is make sure the front door closes."

Some residents are modifying their security practice.

"We're making sure the door is shut and locked behind us," said April Burton, a member of Alpha Xi. "If we didn't lock our room doors before, we're locking them now. We're making sure we don't leave valuables out, and questioning strangers."

Grammer said her sorority is considering barring the house windows and installing outdoor security lights.

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After Bowl Your Butt Off  
Date: Friday, Jan. 13 Time: 11 p.m.-??

**Midnight Mayhem: UK Cool Kats vs. Tennessee**  
Date: Sat., Jan. 14 Where: Lexington Ice Center  
Time: Midnight-?? Cost: \$4 admission  
Meet by 11:15 p.m. - Apt. #7 at Newman Center

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# Campus burger franchise in works

By Amy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Students who savor the taste of fast food burgers may soon be able to satisfy their desires at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Robert Braun, director of UK Food Services, said UK has contacted Burger King, Wendy's and Rally's about an opportunity to open a business in the Commons eating area, similar to the Long John Silver's that opened in the Student Center last year.

KFC and Mark Pi, a Chinese restaurant, also opened on campus last year.

"It's not a sure thing yet," Braun said of the new effort. "But we plan to select a burger chain who will agree to license a store run by UK employees. If we open a burger restaurant, it will be run in much the same way as the three restaurants that we opened last year, and stu-

dents will be able to use their diner cards."

The success of those three restaurants prompted the idea of adding a hamburger chain, said Carol Raitz, assistant director of Commons Food Services.

"Long John Silver's and Mark Pi have been very popular," she said. "A lot more people have been eating in the Student Center. The Kentucky Fried Chicken at Blazer (Hall) has also been very successful."

In fact, business at Long John Silver's has been so brisk that an agreement to open another in Commons cafeteria is being discussed.

"The company has been very happy with the way our students have been operating the store, and we're very happy with the way our store is being run," Braun said.

Braun added that Mark Pi will be expanded into a full-blown operation at the Student Center and offer

authentic Oriental cooking.

"The strategy and philosophy around the expansion of food services is to offer around campus good eating choices that enhance UK Food Services as a whole," Braun said.

"Right now, we've been watching the progress of other schools' food services. We're balancing different ideas, and we will continue to evaluate the services at each step in the expansion process."

As negotiations over more restaurants continue, Food Services is updating the look and operations of the Commons cafeteria. Over the holidays, UK began to remodel the cafeteria's basement, and the previously unused half of the floor will be opened up for new seating.

"The idea is to change the complex from the standard cafeteria line into a scrambled eating area," Braun said. "In addition, we are going to change the menu and offer a

greater variety of food."

Raitz said the renovation, scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester, will mean better service for students.

"We are finally getting the type of equipment that we need to serve the type of food we want to offer students," Raitz said.

"We're going to increase the variety of foods offered, and we'll offer a lot more entree selections and nutritious foods."

The Commons' grocery store already has been renovated, and now has extra shelving as well as increased frozen food space. The store also will be able to offer more fresh fruits and vegetables.

"We are planning to make our own UK Food Services frozen TV dinners," Raitz said. "We will be adding already made fruit salads, relishes, and more healthy snacks like carrot and celery sticks."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Undeclared freshman Amy Carrico browses the shelves of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons grocery store.

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## Read Poets Corner

# Women taking their shot at gun sports

Associated Press

It is no longer remarkable to see a daughter heading off toward the duck blind with her father, or a wife and husband for whom hunting together is a primary pastime, or a mother and daughter enrolling together in a hunter-education course.

A National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) survey found that in 1991, the number of women taking up shooting sports has grown to 7 percent of all American hunters, Mary Zeiss Stange writes in an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, and recent government estimates raise the figure to 10 percent.

The larger hunting community has been relatively slow in acknowledging the presence of so many women in its ranks, but things are beginning to change.

Merchandisers are starting to tap into that market with hunting gear designed for women. Some outfitters are viewing women as a potential market for specialized hunts. State fish and game agencies are adopting gender-inclusive language on licenses and regulations — some

are even staging women-only hunts.

Studies show that women who hunt tend to be younger than the average male hunter. They also are more likely to have taken up hunting as adults and to desire instruction in hunting and shooting skills.

Like their male counterparts, they are usually employed outside the home; and they are either members of two-income households of single heads of households.

Women, like men, hunt to participate in the food chain and get meat into the freezer and on the table. Some evidence suggests that women cite getting outdoor exercise and getting in touch with nature as more important to them than acquiring trophies or demonstrating marksmanship — two prime objectives typically cited by male hunters.

Some commentaries have suggested that women are more likely than men to raise ethical concerns about certain hunting practices.

Hunting is not so often the rite of male initiation it once was. The same studies that mark increased female involvement — most notably the NSSF survey — note that the

typical male hunter is aging, is spending less time in the field and is less likely to pass on his skills to his sons.

With most women learning about hunting from their husbands or boyfriends, and daughters frequently as eager to learn as sons, hunting is becoming more of a family affair. The shifting demographics of the late 20th century, with the declining numbers of younger male hunters and the sharp rise of female-headed single-parent homes, mean hunters will have to make their sport more attractive and possible for greater numbers of women.

Hunters may also find it politically advantageous to make the sport more "female-friendly." The animal-activist movement estimates that about 75 percent of its grassroots constituency is female. Its ready identification of women with nonviolence has allowed anti-hunters not only to claim the moral high ground, but also to define anti-hunting as a "women's issue."

The fact is that women are buying firearms in record numbers for self-defense, hunting and recreational

shooting. Making women hunters more visible and promoting their increased participation could paint a different picture of the contemporary hunting scene, and would help portray hunting as a normal, healthy, environmentally friendly activity that all kinds of individuals and families enjoy.

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## Study shows addicts want clean needles

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two new studies add to growing evidence that drug addicts will readily accept programs to trade used syringes for clean ones, thus reducing their risk of catching the AIDS virus.

The studies are important because they were done in New York City and San Francisco, while most others have been done in Europe, said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, the lead author of the New York study.

"Some important critics of syringe exchange say, 'Yes, syringe exchange has worked in Europe, but it won't work in America because our problems are different,'" Des Jarlais said Monday from New York. He is research director of the Chemical Dependency Institute at Beth Israel Medical Center.

Both studies are published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Des Jarlais' team surveyed 141 intravenous drug users at Beth Israel in 1984 and 974 intravenous drug users there from 1990 through 1992.

Over the study period, the use of dirty syringes declined from 51 percent of injections to 7 percent.

The researchers said the reduction appears to have resulted from needle-exchange programs and a large increase in the sniffling of heroin, rather than injecting it.



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# Panel unclear about reform savings

**By Don Puckett**  
Senior Staff Writer

Although Gov. Brereton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission submitted 14 recommendations for cutting costs and improving efficiency at the state's universities, council members are not speculating on how much money their proposals would actually save the state.

The commission recommended that 203 degree programs, 45 of which are at UK, be eliminated or consolidated at Kentucky's public universities and community colleges. That number represents about 10 percent of all degree programs both in the state and at UK.

The commission tried to eliminate or consolidate only those programs that produce few graduates or are duplicated at more than one state university. Students currently enrolled in the targeted programs would not be affected, but new students would not be accepted into the degree programs beginning this fall.

Even though some degree programs may be eliminated, few options would be taken away from students at UK.

For example, "mathematics and computer science" is one of the degree programs targeted for elimination at UK. But students still could take classes in either the computer or the mathematics departments and work toward a degree in either, or both.

"A student may be getting a de-

gree with a different title," said UK Dean of Undergraduate Studies Lou Swift, "but the student would be able to get many of the courses that would have been offered under another rubric."

UK President Charles Wethington said the only way to save money by cutting degree programs also would be to decrease student enrollment, an option not seriously considered by the commission.

"You will not see immediate cost savings," Wethington said. "It is highly likely that we will continue to serve the same number of students that we currently serve. If so, then there will not be significant savings."

Last summer, UK faced the possibility of a 6 to 8 percent reduction in state funding. Jones limited the cut to 2 percent on the condition that the state's colleges and universities make a strong effort to cut costs and improve efficiency.

Jones formed the Higher Education Review Commission in September. The commission consisted of university presidents and board chairmen, legislators, representatives from the Council on Higher Education and special representatives from the governor.

Wethington said Jones would be "comfortable" with the committee's recommendations but would not predict whether their efforts would save Kentucky's universities from further budget cuts.

Other council recommendations called for

•More funding for UK's College

## Some of the Commission's Findings and the possible effects on UK

**1. Revamping the funding formula.**  
The state gives each public university money every two years by using a complex formula to determine how much money it should receive. The old formula uses enrollment figures and financial need, while the new will be based on ratings in certain categories. The better the ranking, the more money the schools can hope to receive.

**2. Capping the number of students at the medical schools at UK and U of L.**  
UK will maintain a class size of 95, and the commission asked that the schools redouble their efforts in increasing the number of the students who take residency in Kentucky and enter private practice in the state.

**3. Recommending that the state's two dental schools at UK and U of L should not receive any increase in state appropriations.**  
The two schools must now look beyond state appropriations for any additional funding. UK will benefit because any money saved from this decision will be used to help improve the state's two engineering programs at UK and U of L.

**4. Asking the governor to appoint a group to study and make recommendations concerning how to govern an organization that would include the Kentucky Tech system, the UK Community College System and the universities.**

Shift some of the policy-making authority from UK and allow a governing body, which would look over Kentucky Tech and the community colleges, to help coordinate projects involved in the two systems.

MARK TARTER/Kernal Staff

of Engineering so that it can obtain a Top 25 national ranking in five years.

The University of Louisville's engineering school would remain open but would emphasize different engineering programs.

•Keeping UK's dental school open. Some members of the council supported closing the program because Kentucky is the smallest state with two dental schools, and it also has a surplus of dentists.

The council recommended that both UK and U of L dental schools receive no increase in state funding for the next two years.

•Using savings from changes in Medicaid law to improve engineering programs at UK and U of L. The savings would accrue because more poor Kentuckians will be covered by the federal health program. Their coverage currently is funded by the state general fund through payments to dental schools at UK and U of L.

•Changing funding formulas so that state dollars are distributed ac-

ording to a university's performance, instead of strictly according to enrollment.

Graduation rates, and alumni and employee satisfaction would play a large role in determining the allocation of state dollars for higher education.

Many commission members called this the commission's greatest achievement because it would force universities to be more accountable.

•Reducing the availability of extended campus course offerings.

•Raising admission standards at state colleges and universities and using UK's Community College System to provide remedial courses for "unprepared" students.

•Refining the mission statements of some state community colleges and universities.

•Coordinating the state's vocational training programs with the universities.

The Council on Higher Education will discuss the recommendations at its next meeting Jan. 24.

## Dental

Continued from Page 1

The commission called for funds saved through Medicaid reform to be placed in the Council on Higher Education's Engineering Education Enhancement Program.

The money most likely would be used to build facilities, purchase equipment and improve the quality of the engineering faculty of both Kentucky engineering schools.

U of L President Donald Swain told The Courier-Journal that the plan to use Medicaid dollars instead of closing UK's dental school "will not have as much logic or integrity."

UK President Charles Wethington said the new plan probably will not save much money immediately, and the actual cost savings cannot be measured for several years.

Jones formed the commission in September, after state universities and community colleges received substantial decreases in state funding.

Jones promised to spare the schools from further cuts if serious attempts were made by the Council to cut costs and increase efficiency.

At the outset, one of the commission's primary goals was to eliminate programs offered at more than one university. Yet, under the final recommendations, Kentucky would remain the smallest state with two dental schools.

UK President Charles Wethington said the Medicaid proposal was not the only reason UK was allowed to keep its dental school.

He said a dental school is nec-

## UK PROGRAMS SUGGESTED FOR ELIMINATION

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essary to allow UK to have a comprehensive medical research and treatment facility.

"I think it was the strong case that the University of Kentucky was able to make for the service which this dental school provides to people in central, eastern and northern Kentucky," Wethington said.

## Replacement

Continued from Page 1

versity did, in order to save money.

The letter, which was found in Clay's office after his death, also said Clay had talked to someone in UK Housing who told him to charge the paint to UK and not worry about repayment.

Clay wrote that Ploskonka was innocent in the investigation and that "his only crime was trusting his supervisor." He also asked that Ploskonka be named his successor.

Kuder said there was never any discussion about replacing Clay with Ploskonka and that "there was never a thought not to (do a search)."

Ploskonka refused comment yesterday.

## Clay

Continued from Page 1

Clay apologized to Kuder for his decision and praised his staff.

"You will most likely be the first one who knows about this (sorry!) so please take care in how the word is relayed to them," the letter said. "I sincerely apologize for the difficulties this will cause you, the Office of Residence Life staff (they are all GREAT!) and the Division. Remember me in the good times!"

Clay also left an electronic mail message for his secretary, Betty Wardlow, asking her to cancel his plastic surgery appointment and dental appointments.


"As the events of the day unfold, you will understand why they are no longer necessary," Clay said in the e-mail message.

Clay had worked at the University since he graduated in 1973, first working as a head resident and later serving as the Assistant Dean of Students from 1983 to 1987.


A memorial service was held for Clay in Memorial Hall on Dec. 17.

Clay is survived by his parents, Robert and Althea Clay, of Lexington; and three sisters: Melissa Hatfield of Lexington, Sharon Battistello of Birmingham, Ala., and Connie Lambert of Woodhaven, Mich.

The UK Office of Internal Audits still is conducting its financial audit of the Office of Residence Life. Kuder has taken over Clay's responsibilities and a search will begin next week for Clay's replacement.



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# UK-VIP, Wildcat prowess top '93 news

## Campus-related deaths cast shadow over year's highlights

### Staff report



**1. Phone registration**  
The long-awaited UK-VIP telephone registration system was finally put into place, but technical glitches infuriated many students. For much of the time during phone registration for the spring semester, students got busy signals, and UK had to set up registration sites across campus to accommodate everyone. The jury is still out on whether all the problems have been solved.

**2. Cats make Final Four**  
From Big Probation to the Big Easy, the Wildcats' rise to the top of the basketball world finally was official with their trip to the Final Four. Although they lost to Michigan in the national semifinal, Coach Rick Pitino and the Cats have established a new era in Wildcat basketball.

**3. Tuition to increase 11.2 percent**  
Despite protests from students across Kentucky, the state Council on Higher Education voted to increase tuition for fall 1994. The \$110 increase for in-state students (and \$330 for out-of-state students) followed a sizable increase the year before.

**4. Bob Clay commits suicide**  
Clay, 42, who had been a resident

in UK housing since he was 18 and served as director of the Office of Residence Life at the time of his death, apparently drove to Main Chance Farm and shot himself late last month. An audit of an account in Clay's office is being conducted by UK officials. A replacement for Clay has yet to be found.

**5. Percentage of state support drops to lowest level ever**  
In much the same way that tuition continues to rise at state universities, the level of state funding to the schools continues to decrease.

**6. Ted Prestley commits suicide**  
Prestley, a third-string cornerback for the UK football team, shot himself in the head while playing a modified form of Russian roulette in his residence hall room, police said.

**7. HIV-blocking contraceptive is developed**  
George Digenis, a UK medicinal chemistry and pharmaceutical professor, developed a vaginal contraceptive that kills the AIDS-causing virus. If the product can survive three years of testing and eventually reach the market, it could mean millions in profits for UK and a break in the mysterious armor that surrounds HIV.

**8. Smoking is banned on campus**  
Early last spring, Gov. Brereton Jones outlawed all smoking in state-owned buildings because of the dangers of second-hand smoke.

The policy had some students fuming, but others said they welcomed the breath of fresh air.

**9. First heart/lung transplant performed at UK**  
UK Hospital was the first institution in Central Kentucky to successfully perform a heart/lung trans-

plant. Doctors performed one later in the year and hopes to expand the use of heart pumps for operations in the next two years.

**10. Football Cats go to Peach Bowl**  
UK's football Cats finally broke a string of mediocre seasons by going to their first bowl game since 1984. However, Clemson ended the Cats' hopes for a winning season with a last-second victory in the Georgia Dome.



# Politics dominates world headlines

## Raging fires, massive flooding leave many across U.S. homeless

### Staff report

**1. Mideast Peace Accord**  
The opportunities for peace in the Middle East became even more promising in September with the historic handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat on the White House lawn. The peace plan reached by the two leaders may not be the end-all for fighting, but it could provide a start.

**2. North American Free Trade Agreement**

With much of his political clout on the line, President Clinton fought tooth and nail for this proposal to open trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada. His win increased his public appeal and gave him a much needed boost, but the long-term effects of NAFTA remain less clear.

**3. Clinton's First Year**

Clinton's first year in office was like a roller coaster ride. He was ridiculed for his stance on gays in the military, drew scrutiny for alleged marital infidelity and faced tough questions about ties to a failed savings and loan. His budget victory, however, provided much needed momentum, and NAFTA was nothing short of a generational shift in the way the world's most



powerful economy conducts international commerce. Clinton's biggest challenge — health care reform — was delayed until next year, but the freshman president still accomplished quite a lot in 12 months.

**4. Conflict in Somalia**

Whether it was pictures of U.S. soldiers being dragged through the streets or the story of captured Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant, the American people were faced with images that caused many

to question our involvement in that African state of anarchy. U.S. troops are still there, but Clinton has begun a slow withdrawal process.

**5. Floods in Midwest**

Mother Nature grabbed headlines as much of the Midwest drowned under the worst river flooding of the century. Hundreds of people became homeless in the time it takes a flash flood to tear through a house, while thousands of others struggled valiantly for days to build sandbag

levees around their homes — only to see the choking waters eventually break through in a tidal wave of destruction.

**6. Health care plan released**  
Clinton's long-awaited health care plan, which aims to provide universal coverage, finally was unveiled after months of hype and promises. The battle in Congress awaits.

**7. Gays in the military**

After many discussions and Senate hearings, a compromise was finally reached on allowing homosexuals in the military. The so-called "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy now is in effect, but factions on both sides are not entirely pleased with the decision. Court battles also challenge the constitutionality of the plan.

**8. Yeltsin disbands Russian parliament**

In September, Russian President Boris Yeltsin showed his political strength by taking control on the country's congress and silencing his enemies. The good news for Yeltsin was that a new election was held, but the bad news was that his enemies were still able to gain power and influence in the new parliament, as well.

One of those men, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, brought a chilling new fascist bent to Russian politics.

**9. Brady bill**

After years of waiting and fruitless efforts, the Brady gun control bill finally passed Congress and was signed into law by President Clinton. The law imposes a five-day waiting period on purchasers of handguns.

**10. Fires in California**

Many of the rich and famous found themselves homeless after several intentionally-set fires tore through the arid underbrush of fashionable Southern California neighborhoods.

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**Late Registration and Add/Drop**

Wednesday, January 12	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 13	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, January 14	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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# Program seeks artificial heart

By Kathy W. Larkin  
Staff Writer

Although 34 successful heart transplants were performed at UK in 1992, even more lives could be saved by replacing the artificial heart pump now being used, medical experts say.

At a news conference last month, when UK officials announced plans to begin the search for another transplant surgeon, they also discussed expanding their program to include a new heart pump device within the next two years.

The device would be attached to the diseased heart a few weeks before it must be removed and can remain in place for three to four months.

Since organ donor matches may take as long as four to five months, such a device could be tremendously beneficial, said Dr. Michael Sekela, UK's chief heart transplant surgeon.

The artificial pumps could improve the success rate of some cardiac patients by as much as 75 percent, experts say.

UK Hospital is one of only two hospitals in Kentucky that perform heart transplants.

The other, Jewish Hospital in Louisville, has been performing heart transplants for the past eight or nine years, Sekela said.

"As far as number of transplants, we do about the same number of heart transplants as they do."

But, in addition to a total of 51 heart transplants, UK has successfully transplanted 17 lungs and two heart-lung combinations since performing its first successful heart transplant in 1991.

Nationally, 719 heart transplants were performed in 1985, compared with 2,125 in 1991.

Sekela said the artificial pump devices not only could save the lives of patients waiting for a heart donor match, but also could help stabilize some patients experiencing difficulty recovering from traditional cardiac surgery.

The pump has to be sewn directly onto the heart, he explained. The device then takes over for the heart by pumping blood from the left ventricle into the aorta.

During the three to four months that the artificial pump is left attached to a patient's heart, a donor search is conducted, should a heart transplant be needed.

The United Network of Organ Sharing, a group based in Richmond, Va., rates organ donor need by first determining medical priority.

Patients receiving intravenous drugs or who have mechanical circulatory support systems in place, such as the artificial pump, receive top priority.

The second determinant is the length of time a patient has been on the waiting list.

Sekela said, however, that some cardiac patients may benefit more than others, citing previous surgery as a primary variable.

He called the risk of a patient's undergoing heart surgery twice in six



Dr. Michael Sekela removes part of a vein during heart bypass surgery yesterday.

months "not insignificant."

"The risk of not doing anything is virtually 100 percent mortality," Sekela said.

He said he is uncertain whether the artificial heart pump implants will increase the number of heart transplant operations he performs.

"The motive for using these devices is to take care of the patients we now see," he said.

In other news, the nationwide search for a heart transplant surgeon is under way.

Sekela said he already has received some names. Although the hospital is looking for someone with experience, state regulations will allow him to train a qualified individual.

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## Citadel loses fight to keep woman out

By Bruce Smith  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel's eleventh-hour request that it not be forced to grant admission to a woman was turned down by an appeals court.

Shannon Faulkner, 18, plans to register, pay her \$1,193.50 in fees and meet with her academic adviser at the military school today.

Yesterday, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused, 2-1, to keep Faulkner out until The Citadel could appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court already had refused to overturn a lower court's order allowing Faulkner to attend classes at the 152-year-old school.

School attorney Dawes Cooke said he would ask the Supreme Court for a stay today.

It is possible the justices could rule the same day but not before Faulkner registers, he said.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only two all-male, state-supported military colleges in the nation. Admissions policies at both are the target of federal court lawsuits.

A total of 1,649 women take evening classes at The Citadel, but day classes are limited to the 1,964 male cadets.

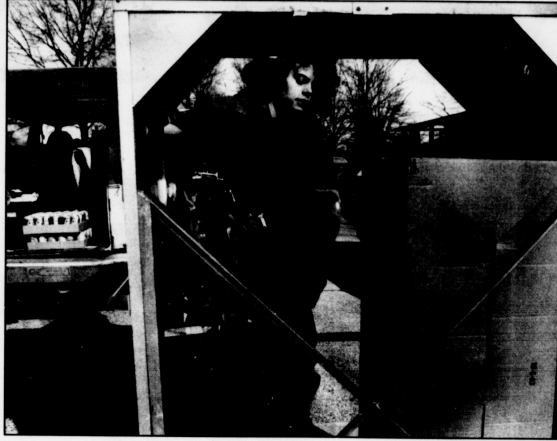
Under the lower court order, Faulkner may attend Citadel day classes with the cadets while her lawsuit challenging the school's admissions policy is pending in U.S. District Court.

However, she won't be a cadet and won't march, eat or live with cadets.

The school accepted her application after she deleted any reference to gender on her high school transcript.

"We're very excited. It's uplifting news in the middle of packing," she said from her home in Powdersville. She said her daughter was not taking calls.

## MOVIN' ON UP



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Architecture and civil engineering freshman Jenny Bell prepares to move her belongings back into her 20th-floor room at Blanding Tower on Sunday.

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## Panel to examine radiation testing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will name a civilian panel of scientists to independently review human radiation test data uncovered by a government-wide search and determine whether ethical standards were violated, administration officials said yesterday.

At the same time, the Energy Department said it had completed telephone interviews with some 4,000 people who have called a department hot line and that about one-fifth had complained of being victims of some radiation experiments.

In all, more than 10,000 callers have gotten through to a bank of 36 operators.

About half of them were veterans and were referred to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Thousands more people have been unable to get through, with the hot line receiving as many as 700 calls an hour, department spokesmen said.

The civilian advisory panel, expected to be named later this month, will examine the hundreds of thousands of documents on reported radiation tests conducted on humans during the Cold War.

It also may interview some of the victims and in some cases recommend compensation, although a final compensation scheme will have to be approved by Congress, said Energy Department spokesman Michael Gaudin.

"We felt it was important to choose a non-governmental body to make these determinations," Gaudin said.

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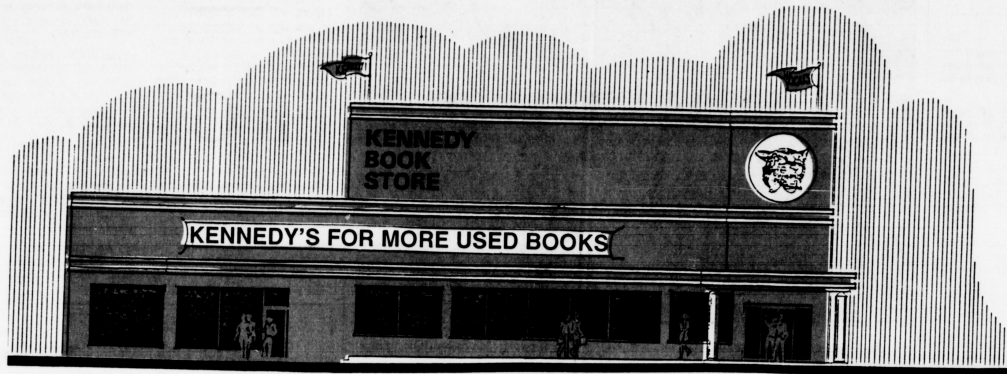
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# University of Kentucky Campus Life

JAN 12 1994

## Wildcats haunted by Curse

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Wes Jackson stood on the sidelines as the pass floated into the end zone, unable to do anything. Except hurt.

"It started at the back of my head and moved to the front," said the fifth-year senior center. "It was just pain. No sadness, just pain."

Losing is never easy, of course, but it's more painful to lose when you could have, even should have, won. It's like reaching for the summit of Mount Everest but losing your footing and plunging to the ground. It hurts.

The UK Wildcats have become experts in this area. There were tears in the Cats' New Year's Eve champagne after they dominated Clemson from nearly the start to nearly the finish of the Peach Bowl, only to lose 14-13 on a touchdown in the final minute.

Quickly the game was forever entrenched in that piece of UK football lore the Cats would like to erase. The Curse. That strange, invisible creature seems to show up every close game, tipping passes, nicking field goal attempts and blowing coverages.

The 1993 Peach Bowl takes its rightful place alongside Tulane 1980, Alabama 1988, Mississippi State 1992, Florida 1993

See PEACH, Page B2

## Error leaves Moore with bitter taste

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

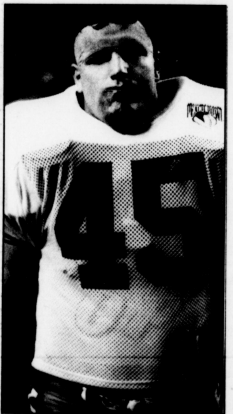
ATLANTA — With 44 seconds left in the Peach Bowl, Marty Moore glided across the center of the field, picked off Clemson quarterback Patrick Sapp's pass at UK's 10-yard line and darted for the blue end of the Georgia Dome.

About 25 minutes later, a drained, dejected Moore entered the press room. His head was still held high, but his spirits clearly had fallen.

"I went from hero to chump," Moore said, his eyes beginning to glaze. Moore fumbled the ball and Clemson went on to win, 14-13. "I'll be remembered as the guy who lost the Peach Bowl."

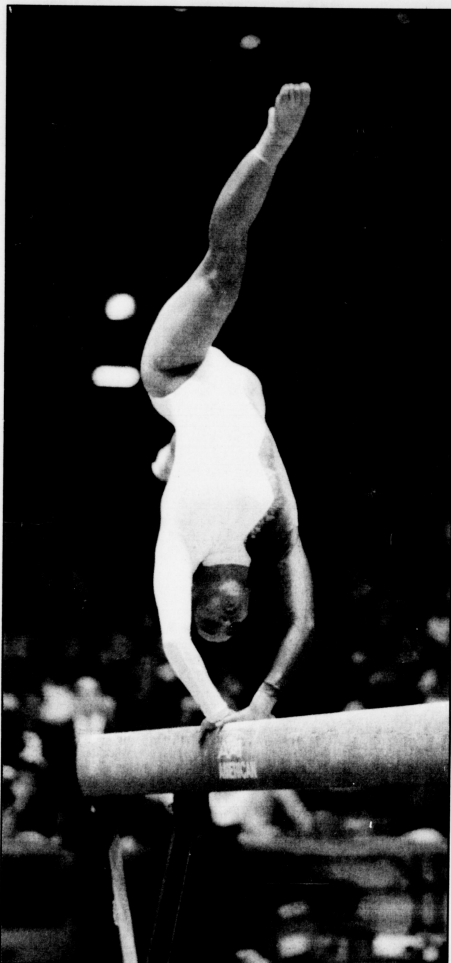
A typical reaction, considering Moore was probably UK's team leader and best player. But Moore offered much to the Wildcat program, leading the Southeastern Conference the previous two years in tackling.

See MOORE, Page B2



IN MOORENING: UK's Marty Moore mourned 14-13 loss to Clemson.

"This year's team will definitely be stronger with our freshmen." — UK coach Leah Little



JAMES FORBURN/Kernal Staff

QUITE A STRETCH: Junior Tamae Freeman performs on the balance beam Friday during UK's Excite Night.

## Gym Cats open exciting season

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor  
and Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

"Excite Night" has been the kickoff for the UK gymnastics season for 11 years. But the name was probably never more appropriate than it was Friday.

After all, the Gym Cats finished 18th in the country last year and return five seniors. Oh, and by the way, they have the defending NCAA all-around champion in Jenny Hansen.

Last season's team finished as the finest in school history. It's members broke every team and individual record en route to a 14-13 season and a fourth place finish in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Much of that was due to Hansen. As a freshman, she recorded six perfect scores, including the first ever 10 on vault in an NCAA championship meet.

"I guess I feel a little more confident this year, but it's sort of like starting all over again," said the sophomore from Somerset, Wisc. "My goal is the same goal as last year."

"Jenny will definitely be the leader," head coach Leah Little said.

The Cats will be facing some powerhouses this season. The Southeastern Conference is stacked again, with defending national champion Georgia and national runner-up Alabama.

For a breather, the Cats will face Auburn, LSU and Florida, which all finished in the top 10 at the NCAA championships.

The non-conference schedule includes Arizona, No. 6 last year; Michigan, which finished No. 9; and Penn State, No. 11 in 1993.

For the Cats, seniors Carrie Culp and Suzanne Gutierrez will be expected to provide leadership and contribute. Culp will give depth in the vault and uneven bars, while Gutierrez, a beam specialist, will perform all-around.

Tara Kahle, also a senior, returns from a knee injury she suffered early last year. Kahle figures to see action on the uneven bars.

The uneven bars are junior Dee Ann McNeil's best event — she scored a 9.3 or better in 10 of 11 routines last year. Junior Tamae Freeman has the potential to perform in the all-around competition.

"We have a really deep team," Hansen said. "We've got a lot of seniors and a few juniors."

In addition to the upperclassmen, UK also has added five freshmen. Included in the class are Sonia Merla, 1990 Canadian Gymnastics National Champion; Robin Ewing, 1993 Minnesota state all-around champion; and Theresa Shaw, 1991 Ohio state beam champion.

"This year's team will definitely be stronger with our freshmen," Little said.

One of last season's star freshmen will not be back this season. Freshman Jennifer Van Outer, who along with Hansen qualified for the NCAA Championships, did not return for academic reasons.

The Cats will also be without senior Gina Hatterick, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee performing on the floor exercise during "Excite Night."

"She worked very hard to even come back this year," Little said. "She wasn't sure if she wanted to compete again, but she was in great shape and would have contributed. We'll miss her."

UK opens its home schedule Jan. 21, hosting the Kentucky Classic. The meet includes Florida, UK, Miami of Ohio and Northern Illinois. The meet will begin at 8 p.m.

Other home meets will be Jan. 28 against Alabama, Feb. 11 against LSU and March 11 against Auburn and William & Mary.

All meets are held in Memorial Coliseum.

## Art museum announces exhibitions

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

An artist's inspiration can often be as simple as light glancing through a window or an abstract pattern of a beautiful rug. For Henri Matisse, inspiration was often cloaked in the colorful designs of weavings from Zaire.

The UK Art Museum will exhibit examples of these textiles from Feb. 6 to April 10 in "Matisse's Secret: Kuba Textiles of Zaire."

Harriet Fowler, director of the UK Art Museum, said few people realize the influence Kuba textiles exerted over Matisse. "He had a whole apartment filled with them in Paris," she said. "He was fascinated by the decorative patterns of the textiles."

The other shows scheduled for this semester include "Maine Modernism: Selections from the Ogunquit Museum of American Art" (Jan. 16-March 27) and "Folly and Grace: Mythic Paintings by Daniel Ludwig" (April 10-June 5).

"Maine Modernism" includes paintings, drawings and prints, many of them depicting seascapes. The Ogunquit Museum of American Art is located on the coast of southern Maine.

"Folly and Grace" is a collection of paint-

Jan. 16-March 27  
**"Maine Modernism:  
Selections from the Ogunquit  
Museum of Modern Art"**  
Lecture: Michael Culver,  
Curator of the Ogunquit Museum  
of American Art  
Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m.

Feb. 6-April 10  
**"Matisse's Secret:  
Kuba Textiles of Zaire"**  
Lecture: Mary Hunt Kahlenberg,  
Exhibition organizer  
Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m.

April 10-June 5  
**"Folly and Grace:  
Mythic Paintings by  
Daniel Ludwig"**  
Lecture: Daniel Ludwig,  
Artist  
Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m.

BYL HENBLEY/Kernal Graphics

ings, drawings and preliminary sketches inspired by the gardens of Europe.

The UK Art Museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free.

## Prince reigns over 1993's best albums

By Mitchell L. H. Douglas  
Staff Critic

A generous offering of talented newcomers and solid releases by old favorites made 1993 a memorable year for hip-hop, rock and R&B fans. Rising above the lulls of mediocrity, the following artists were responsible for ten of the year's best releases.

1. Prince, *The Hits Volumes 1 & II*, Paisley Park.

Call him Prince, Victor, or even that unpronounceable male-female symbol. Whatever name he goes by these days, hitmaker applies to all of them. Prince's creativity has packed his music vaults with more songs than he knows what to do with, which is why *The Hits* is a surprise and a treasure. Classics like "Do Me Baby" and "Soft and Wet" can be found along with 80s b-sides like "Hello" and the new "Pink Cashmere." A must have for the diehard fan.

2. Digable Planets, *Reachin' (A Refutation of Time and Space)*, Pendulum.

The summer of '93 found a nation of hip-hop fans nodding their heads to the infectious trumpet riff and bass line of "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Da)" and eagerly awaiting the debut album by three insects named Butterfly, Doodlebug and Mecca the Ladybug. With one single, Digable Planets



MUSIC REVIEW

Fat Clinic." Dig Plans are definitely cool like that.

3. Toni Braxton, *Toni Braxton*, LaFace.  
The age of the soul diva is getting younger and younger these days. Witness Caron Wheeler, formerly of Soul II Soul, Mary J. Blige and now Toni Braxton. Braxton, more so than her other youthful sisters in song, has an appeal that has grabbed both her 20-something age group and their parents alike. What's her hook? A good voice — a quality that people of all ages can appreciate. Her debut features the radio hits "Another Sad Love Song," "Breathe Again" and her latest single, "Seven Whole Days."

4. Guru, *Jazzmatazz*, Chrysalis.

Guru is perhaps the leading advocate of the fusion of jazz and hip-hop, experimenting with the union since 1988's "Manifest,"

See ALBUMS, Page B7

# SPORTS

## No gifts for Lady Kats

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

For most people, Christmas is a happy season. It's all about snow and mistletoe and lights and gifts.

But the UK Lady Kats had a holiday season they would probably just as soon forget.

On Saturday, Dec. 18, UK stood at 4-2 opening Southeastern Conference play hosting Mississippi. But following last Saturday's 82-63 win over South Carolina, the Kats are just 7-6. Worse still for Sharon Fanning's squad is their 1-2 slate in SEC play.

UK's struggles began with the Ole Miss game. The Lady Rebels, paced by All-SEC candidate Clara Jackson's 22 points, knocked off UK in a low scoring affair 51-47. The 47 points marked a season low for the Lady Kats.

On Dec. 21, UK played host to

No. 16 Ohio State. The Lady Kats hung tough with the Buckeyes throughout much of the first half, but Ohio State was simply too much. OSU pulled away in the end for a 94-81 win, handing UK its fourth straight loss.

The Lady Kats began to put things together when they traveled to Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 29-31 for the Central Florida Tournament. UK breezed by host Central Florida 87-45 in the first round behind 17 points from junior guard Stacey Reed.

UK's second-round matchup was considerably tighter as Florida State kept the Lady Kats from running and gunning, a la Ole Miss.

The Lady Kats held on to win 58-55. Reed was UK's high scorer with 12.

The Central Florida tourney's championship game matched UK with ACC power North Carolina.

UNC returned all five starters from its 1992-93 team that finished 23-7.

The Lady Kats got the chance to run more against the Tarheels than against Florida State, but UNC topped UK 80-75. Reed led UK in scoring for the fourth straight game, netting 25 points.

The Lady Kats stayed in the sunshine state after New Year's for a SEC tilt with the 6-3 Florida Lady Gators. What was a close game in the first turned into a 81-64 Florida blowout thanks to the Lady Kats' frigid second half shooting.

UK went colder than Jack Frost in the second stanza, shooting only 27 percent (11-40) in the half, including an 0-for-14 performance from three-point range.

That came on the heels of a first half in which UK shot only 39 percent, but outshot the Lady Gators, who hit only 12 of their 37 first half shots for a 32 percent clip. The Lady Kats led 31-30 at halftime.

Reed led UK in scoring for the fifth consecutive outing, hitting for 17 points.

Her shooting was less than on target, though. The sharpshooter was anything but, hitting 8 of 28 shots overall and only 1 of her 11 three-point attempts.

Senior forward Tedra Eberhart pitched in 17 points for the Lady Kats. Metakia Davis paced Florida with 26 points and 15 rebounds.

The Lady Kats picked up their first SEC win of the season on Saturday over South Carolina.

The Lady Gamecocks fell to 1-2 in the SEC with the loss.

## Moore

Continued from Page B1

Fellow senior Zane Beehn put Moore's nightmare into perspective.

"If it weren't for Marty, we wouldn't be here," he said.

UK coach Bill Curry realized what kind of pressure Moore was under. "He's been the leader. (It) was a terrible thing for him."

Moore surely won't soon get over the anguish of letting his team down, but he showed his bravery by facing the media after such an incident.

"I read the play," he said, painfully reliving it. "I ran up the field. There's no reason for me not to fall down. I probably should have fallen on it. It was going to take it down and score."

The tears welled in his eyes.

"After I fumbled the ball we had a couple of chances to stop them," he said. "It's my last college game. All the fans are going to look at that and say, 'Hey, Marty Moore intercepted, fumbled and lost the game.'"

UK quarterback Pookie Jones felt for Moore after the game.

"I would have done the same thing," he said. "He needs to look at the offense and what it could have done. I told him I'd see him on Sundays (in the NFL)."

Jones has seen the Cats lose some tough games, so he has begun to look for outside help.

"Sometimes I find myself praying," Jones said, smiling. "Anytime in particular? Especially after Marty fumbled."

Center Wes Jackson came to Moore's defense.

"He's far from a chump," Jackson said. "He's the only guy I've ever known who every day at practice — every play of the game — he's all out."

After the shock of the loss wore off, Moore seemed to be able to put his untimely mistake in perspective.

"When I first came here, I came to hang with the program around," he said. "I think I've at least helped."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

**TOUGH TO TACKLE:** Freshman Moe Williams avoids two Clemson players at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

## Peach

Continued from Page B1

and many other memorable near-misses.

"To bring a team to a bowl game, that's great," fifth-year senior Zane Beehn said. "But to lose it, I don't even know how to explain it. I've been through heartache year after year. It's just another heartache."

But hold the Tums. Despite the loss, the players were able to spot rays of hope, signals perhaps that the spell can be broken.

"I'm walking out of here and I'm proud to say that I helped build a program that's going to take off now," Jackson said. "I'm sure it will."

Consider: UK was picked to finish last in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division but finished 4-4 in league play, good enough for a postseason trip, with a tip of the hat to the bowl coalition. The Cats had Sugar Bowl champion Florida on the ropes in September before getting beat by a last-second touchdown, and they had a chance to beat Georgia on the road.

With even a mediocre performance they would have beaten Vanderbilt. And UK wasn't even supposed to hang with Clemson. It's easy to imagine this 6-6 team being 10-2, though 4-7 is also quickly conceivable.

Small wonder then that coach Bill Curry, who would rule the world if the power of positive thinking counted for everything, found much to beam about.

"That's a very tough loss and that one will hurt for a long time," Curry said after the game. "But we proved that we could get into a bowl, we proved that we could compete physically with a very physical football team ranked in the Top 25 in the country. Our program definitely took a step forward from the experience of being here at the bowl. And that's what we have to focus on."

"That's how you build a program. You've got to go into the big lights and the big cities and big bowls and function in all situations. Tonight was a great learning situation for us."

Curry will enter his fifth year with players having postseason experience. He has a new contract extension. For the first time, players will be able to throw and catch in the winter, thanks to the Nutter Fieldhouse. And he says the Peach Bowl exposure bolstered recruiting.

"We helped our recruiting drastically because we were all over the country," Curry said. "We showed we can play with a Top 25 team, we showed we are doing exciting things with our offense and we showed we've got things that it takes to take the next step with the program."

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# Cats turn up play, then lose Dent

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Frontcourt depth had always been touted as the strength of this year's UK men's basketball team. But with one freaky play last week, the Cats roster became significantly thinner. Literally.

Starting senior center Rodney Dent's UK career ended Jan. 4 after he got tangled up with Vanderbilt's Bryan Milburn a few minutes into the game. Dent suffered the dreaded ACL injury in his left knee.

Dent had averaged more than 10 points and five rebounds per game. His most important numbers, however, were his size and weight. At 6-foot-11 and 240 pounds, Dent was a widebody who could hold his ground with other teams' big bodies.

In his place now are two bodies that might make Dick Gregory blush. Both junior Andre Riddick and sophomore Walter McCarty are 6-9, and each weighs about 30 pounds less than Dent.

The Cats felt the difference Saturday at Georgia. The Bulldogs bruising big men like Charles Claxton and Terrell Bell abused UK inside, grabbing a 16-rebound edge in Georgia's 94-90 overtime win. McCarty, Riddick and forwards Jared Frickert and Gimel Martinez all fouled out of the game.

"Our whole game changes defensively (with Dent's injury)," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "And now we have to get other players to rise to the occasion and play well."

"We are not going to now make excuses. We are still going to be an outstanding basketball team. We're just going to change our philosophy somewhat."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

ALL OUT: Senior forward Jeff Brassow goes for a layup during UK's 84-59 victory January 6 at Rupp Arena.

The new philosophy will include more full-court pressure and more trips through the buffet line for McCarty and Riddick. From what McCarty describes, the duo is living in John Candy's dreamworld. In addition to three large meals, they must digest innumerable snacks,

which include pudding, high-calorie shakes and ribs.

"The silver lining is now Walter McCarty is going to develop a lot more because of this and Andre Riddick gets to go into a primary role," Pitino said. "Next year, the players will benefit."

Here's a quick look at how the 11-2, No. 7 Cats fared over the Christmas break:

•UK 97, Morehead State 61; Dec. 17: Dent set a school record by hitting all 12 of his shots and continued his quest for Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year. Dent averaged 19.7 points and 8 rebounds in the Cats' three wins against OVC teams this season.

•Maui Invitational; Dec. 21-23: In one of the most exciting events to hit Hawaii since the Brady Bunch episodes, Jeff Brassow tipped in Rodrick Rhodes' desperation shot at the buzzer to beat Arizona 93-92 and win the tournament title. Maui MVP Travis Ford had a team-high 25 points. Tony Deak joined Ford on the all-tournament team as the Cats dispatched Texas 86-61 and Ohio State 100-88 to reach the final.

•UK 110, San Francisco 83; Dec. 28: The Dons kept it close until late in the second half when UK pulled away. Ford had 27 and Rhodes 21 to lead the Cats.

•UK 92, Robert Morris 67; Dec. 30: An old fashioned blowout, this game will be best remembered for freshman Jeff Sheppard's career-high 18 points.

•UK 107, Vanderbilt 82; Jan. 4: Despite Dent's injury, the Cats played one of their best games of the season, shooting 60 percent from the field. Rhodes had a team-high 20 points, including a couple of spectacular spin moves. Ford broke Jim Master's school record for consecutive free throws.

•UK 84, Notre Dame 59; Jan. 6: Dent's absence was hardly felt as UK's pressure forced the fumbling Irish into a Rupp Arena record 34 turnovers. Ford broke the Southeastern Conference record with his 50th straight free throw without a miss. The streak ended Saturday at Georgia, along with UK's nine-game winning streak.

The Cats take on conference foe Ole Miss (5-5, 0-2) tonight in their annual game at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky.

UK was atypically dominant, outscoring Clemson 10-0 over the stretch.

Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Break brings good, bad



Eric Mosolgo  
Kernel Columnist

Through elation and despair, from Atlanta to Maui, the Wildcat basketball and football squads experienced one common denominator during the festive holiday season.

An overemphasis on the bizarre. The following is a brief look back at the good and the bad events from the past month in UK sports.

First, the bad:

1. *Say It Isn't So* — Historically speaking, the success rate of the Wildcat football team at the end of close games rivals that of the Hubble telescope or the Bay of Pigs invasion. The Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve served as the venue for yet another disaster.

Who wrote that script? Stephen King?  
2. *Moon's Knee* — Once you have seen the replay of senior center Rodney Dent's knee bucking against Vanderbilt, you cringe and hope to never see it again.

The injury deprives UK of one its strengths, a quality center duo with ten fouls to give every game. To compensate, Wildcat coach Rick Pitino plans on starting Riddick or Gimel Martinez in Moon's place.

3. *The John Pelphrey Memorial Doghouse* — First constructed by Pitino as a punishment for Pelphrey's supposed lack of defensive effort, the doghouse is currently occupied by Rodrick Rhodes.

The sophomore forward sat on the

bench for nearly the entire second half against Georgia while his teammates battled the Bulldogs to the wire.

Now, the good news for UK sports:

1. *Brassow! Brassow! Brassow!* — After Brassow's dramatic, buzzer-beating tip-in felled Arizona, ESPN announcer Bill Raftery seemed to get caught up in the Big Blue Mania (Pacific Division) that was the Lahaina Civic Center in Maui.

2. *Mediocrity Was Never So Grand* — The football Wildcats proved in the first 14 minutes of the fourth quarter of the Peach Bowl that they deserved to be in the bowl parade, despite their modest 6-5 record.

UK was atypically dominant, outscoring Clemson 10-0 over the stretch.

Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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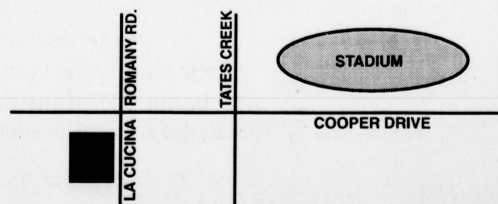
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## DIVERSIONS

# 'Short Cuts' year's best film

By Kenn Minter  
Staff Critic

In 1993, I did not get to view every film that came to town. So, if your favorite film of the past year is not on this list, chances are, I probably never saw it or I didn't think it was worth my hard-earned five dollars and 50 cents.

Anyway, my personal 10 favorite movies of 1993 are as follows:

1. "Short Cuts" — Robert Altman's three-hour, star-studded film about the regular people who inhabit Los Angeles is so engaging it easily could have been longer. With a cast that included the likes of Tim Robbins, Jack Lemmon and many others, "Short Cuts" was by far the best film of 1993.

2. "Reservoir Dogs" — The best way to describe this film would be to say it's testosterone-packed.



3. "Especially on Sunday" — This Italian film by three different European directors tells three separate stories based in the same, small Italian village. The three vignettes tell tales of love, passion and desire. It's both depressing and enlightening.

4. "The Story of Qiu Ju" — In this subdued comedy by Chinese director Zhang Yimou, Gong Li plays a simple farm woman who will stop at nothing to right the wrongs done to her husband. The film depicts an exercise in futility.

5. "Army of Darkness" — This is the third installment of director Sam Raimi's Evil Dead series. Once again, the protagonist, Ash (played hilariously by Bruce Campbell), has to fight demons and ghouls from the netherworld while stuck in the dark ages. "Army of Darkness" blends just the right amount of comedy and horror to make this film more of a roller coaster ride than a movie.

6. "Like Water For Chocolate" — This a story that borders on being a fairy tale about an undying love. While the film is entirely enjoyable, by the end you wonder if the main character's years of pining for her particular love was even worth it.

7. "Bad Lieutenant" — In a performance that most Hollywood actors would shy away from, Harvey Keitel is the worst of bad cops. He's a drug addict, an alcoholic, a gambler, and he misuses his authority. Keitel does it all so well you don't know whether to laugh in disbelief or cringe in disgust.

8. "Hard Target" — John Woo's action-jammed film asks the ques-

tion, "Can a Jean-Claude Van Damme movie be considered art?" Well, with the acclaimed Chinese director at the helm, it comes close. While most of the action and stunts are over-the-top and ridiculous, the overall film is eye-candy at its greatest.

9. "A River Runs Through It" — Robert Redford's tale of two very different brothers growing up in 1930s Montana was one of the few Hollywood movies this year that didn't insult the viewer's intelligence. Tom Skerrit, who plays the brothers' stern minister father and who shares their affinity for fly-fishing, is excellent in his role. If not for the story itself, the movie is worth watching for the Montana scenery alone.

10. "The Wedding Banquet" — So one of his female tenants won't be deported back to her home country, a gay Asian-American agrees to marry her so she can stay in the country. Unfortunately, nothing goes as planned. "The Wedding Banquet" is a comedy about love, relationships and tradition that never stoops to portraying stereotypes.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPOTLIGHT JAZZ

The jazz ensemble Straight Ahead will perform at UK Feb. 13 as part of UK's renewed Spotlight Jazz series.

## Jazz series shines spotlight on talent

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

Now that the dust is settled in Memorial Hall, UK's Spotlight Jazz Series braces itself for two more much-anticipated shows: Straight Ahead in February and Clark Terry with the UK Jazz Ensemble in March.

In the fall, the Series featured the raucous, fire-breathing sounds of New Orleans' Dirty Dozen Brass Band, a classic powerhouse of traditional jazz and Delta blues that had the Memorial Hall crowd on its feet.

Next, jazz and rhythm and blues diva Cassandra Wilson wowed the Spotlight audience with her silky, sensuous vocals, featuring steamy blues songs off her highly-acclaimed 1993 release Blue Lights

'Til Dawn. Jazz enthusiasts can expect more excitement: The Series will present some of the country's best jazz — from the very latest to traditional favorites.

Emerging out of the lively Detroit jazz scene in 1987, the all-female quintet Straight Ahead will perform at UK Feb. 13.

Featuring jazz vocals, violin, piano, synthesizer, bass, flute and drums, Straight Ahead combines jazz, fusion, Motown and rock and funk influences into its own unique style.

Known as "Mumbles" to his friends, jazz legend Clark Terry began his career as trumpeter during Jazz's "Golden Age," the 1950s. Terry will perform with UK's acclaimed Jazz Ensemble on March 6. Call 257-TICS for tickets.



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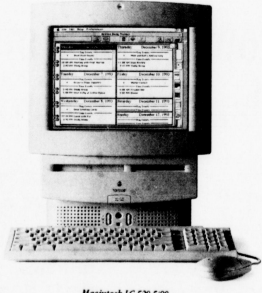
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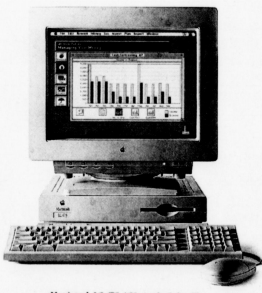
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# Remakes of classic tales fuel 10 memorable films of 1993

By Liz Lobert  
Staff Critic

Last year saw a wide range of movies, from remakes of classical stories including "The Three Musketeers," to the off-the-wall comedy of "Addams Family Values."

This Top 10 movies list of 1993 includes something for just about everyone:



1. Although it's an old story, "The Three Musketeers" combines adventure and comedy, becoming one of the biggest hits of the year. Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Oliver Platt and Chris O'Donnell are great as the young rebels, and in the end, heroes. Best of all is Tim Curry as the ruthless Cardinal Richelieu. He's almost too good for the part.

2. "Much Ado About Nothing," a Shakespearean classic about a man and a woman who won't admit to loving each other, is another 1993 blockbuster made from an old tale. Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh are hilarious while chasing each other. Thompson is perfect as a know-it-all, independent woman. Branagh plays an obstinate bachelor who doesn't want a woman to hold him back. In the end, their independence attracts them to each other and they become a couple.

3. "The Joy Luck Club" is a wonderful story about the trials of Chinese-American, mother-daughter relationships in modern society. It tells the stories of four daughters' experiences with their mothers while growing up in the United



Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh play bickering lovers in the Shakespearean comedy 'Much Ado About Nothing.'

States. It focuses on the obedience that traditionally is found in Chinese families.

4. "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a children's fantasy film about the worlds of holidays. Jack lives in Halloween Town but gets tired of seeing Halloween things, so he wanders off and discovers a town where Christmas is the center of attention. Jack has nothing but good intentions by wanting to take over Christmas this year. He wants to give Santa a vacation, but he soon realizes that he is not made for that job, and he has to return to Halloween. This is a very entertaining musical.

5. Nineteenth-century American society is the topic of "The Age of Innocence." The film depicts high society, its norms and what happens when the rules are broken within social circles. Michelle Pfeiffer plays

a woman who marries royalty from outside of the country, but eventually leaves her husband to return home to New York. She is everything the women in society do not want to become, and many frowned at what she does with her life.

6. Every year, there is at least one movie about somebody working hard to achieve what others thought could not be done. 1993's underdog movie was "Rudy." Sean Astin plays the dreamer who wanted to play football for Notre Dame University, but, because he was small, no one thought the school would take him. Based on a true story, it is very powerful.

7. Kids in the summer playing baseball in an abandoned lot is the story behind "The Sandlot." But that's not all the movie is about; it also is about children overcoming their fears of the unknown. Every

summer the kids play baseball in this lot, and if the ball goes over the fence, they believe there is some ferocious creature on the other side that will eat them if they go to retrieve the errant ball. One day, a Babe Ruth-autographed ball is hit over the fence, and they have to get it back. When they do, they realize that childhood superstition has gotten the better of them for all of these years, but that they had beat it.

8. Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins play the head servants in the house of an English Lord in "Remains of the Day." The two secretly love each other, but because it is improper, they never reveal their feelings. Thompson leaves in the 1930s when they discover their master is collaborating with the Nazis. In the 1990s, they meet up again and almost get together, but again propriety prevails and she goes back to her husband.

9. This hasn't been the greatest year for sequels, although there sure have been a lot. "Another Stakeout," however, survived the black hole for sequels. It manages to take the same characters, put them into a different setting and achieve the magic of the original. Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfus are the same riotous team of undercover officers. Rosie O'Donnell joins them this time and has to pretend to be Dreyfus' wife and Estevez's mother. A lot of one-liners lighten up the film.

10. "Super Mario Bros." is not some video game turned into a feature film. It is a science-fiction movie about two independent dimensions merging. The characters are based on the video game, and the movie places them into the 20th century.

## Poet's Corner

### Post-Inclement Serenity

The rain floods a window pane; familiar tears stream upon my face...  
And my heart cries out against the deafening storm...  
The dark clouds roll in constantly hovering; a threat always behind me like a regretful shadow.  
My happiness, the love of my life abruptly ripped from me I now stand alone as a mere image.

Security in my heart assures me this; the clasp of eternal love will soon draw to a close locking us together, snugly in a bond of joy.  
And though the storm continues, joined together, we feel no negativity... for our unity protects us. Given time, the storm surrenders to a beautiful rainbow—an overpowering emotion—that of the glory of infinite love.  
—Amy Walsh, Sociology Freshman

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## Albums

Continued from Page 1

his first single with DJ Premier as the rap duo Gang Starr, and with Branford Marsalis for 1989's "Jazz Thing" on Spike Lee's "Mo' Better Blues" soundtrack. *Jazzmatazz*, however, is an entire album devoted to live jazz and jazz vocals, meshed with Guru's smoky-voiced rhymes. Groundbreaking doesn't even come close to describing *Jazzmatazz*.

5. Nirvana, *In Utero*, DGC.

Big Black and Rapeman are long since dead, but Steve Albini is still busy. In 1993, he recorded two of the years best albums: Nirvana's *In Utero* and P.J. Harvey's debut *Rid of Me*. *In Utero* proved the phenomenal success that came with 1991's *Nevermind* was no fluke. Punk rock fervor and pop melodies found common ground, and the so

called "kings of grunge" struck gold again.

6. P.J. Harvey, *Rid of Me*, Island.

Who knows how P.J. Harvey got from life on a farm in England to recording an album of honest, grinding rock songs. The title track and "50 Foot Queenie" show Harvey's versatility and talent for writing humorous, sometimes bitter lyrics. A collection of well-written songs with distortion and volume on 10, *Rid of Me* suggests a bright future for Harvey.

7. Souls of Mischief, '93 'til Infinity, Jive.

Second to bat after Del the Funkyhomosapien for a gifted East Oakland rap crew called Heiroglyphics, the skills that Souls of Mischief possess are second to none. Full of funky bass lines and crazy complex lyrical styles, "Infinity" is a celebration of the true m.c. — someone who can freestyle rap as easily as most people walk down

the street.

Letting you know that Oakland can get rough, they prove they are true m.c.'s with effortless delivery and lyrics that will make your rewind button beg for mercy.

8. Stone Temple Pilots, *Core*, Atlantic

OK, so technically this was released in 1992, but STP didn't blow up on the music scene until the latter part of '93. It was kind of odd, yet reassuring, to watch them become successful, a band that had talent but didn't appear to be on its way to the luck of proper exposure and fame that sometimes follows.

The band got the exposure, thanks to MTV's steady rotation of their videos "Sex Type Thing," "Wicked Garden" and "Plush," and fame did follow in the form of a Billboard Top Ten pop album, a

great feat for any debut album. *Core* is a gem.

9. Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*, Virgin

The surging guitar drive of "Cherub Rock" screamed that Chicago's Smashing Pumpkins would not be denied another alternative hit (Is that an oxymoron?) As power-filled as their 1991 debut *Gish*, Smashing Pumpkins' music appears to have staying power.

10. Slint, *Tweez*, Touch and Go

Not quite as dysfunctional as Smashing Pumpkins, but known to haunt Chicago, *Tweez*, from Louisville's Slint, is a re-release of the band's 1989 debut on Jennifer Hartman Records. One of the most uncredited and original alternative acts of the last decade, *Tweez* is a fitting way to say goodbye.

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PRESENTS

All Female Jazz Quintet

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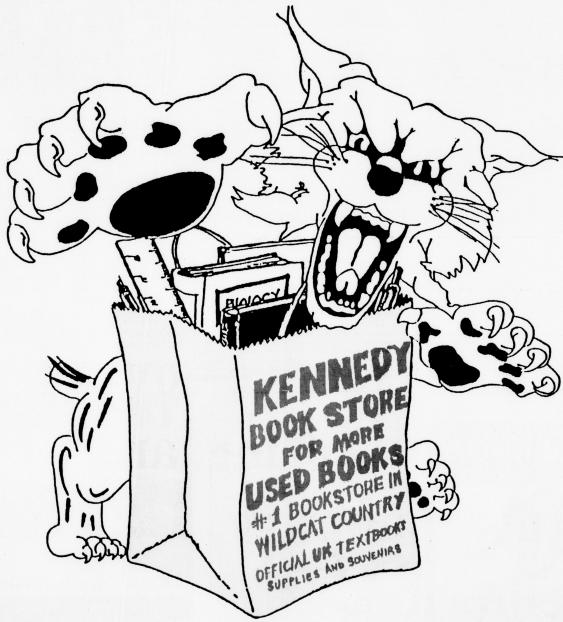
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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

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## Resolution to listen should be at top of college students' lists

### EDITORIAL

Most New Year's resolutions come cheap and go fast, but keep one forever in mind, if you will: Don't stop growing.

Last year, like so many, was a testament to the power of ignorance, the kind of ignorance that debilitates a society by dividing it along racial, cultural, moral and gender lines.

It was a year that saw two white men set fire to a black man simply because they didn't like the color of his skin, a year in which a black man went on a shooting spree on a New Jersey commuter train, allegedly out of hatred for whites, Asians and conservative blacks.

In 1993, that primitive political mind Rush Limbaugh gained superstar status for his sophomoric commentaries, and that well of liberalist Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) picked and won a vicious fight to keep gay and lesbian military personnel in the closet. And again, it was a year of intense fighting on the abortion front.

What we have here, and this is a poignantly obvious cliché, is a failure to communicate. Many of us wouldn't know how to carry on a substantive dialogue with someone we don't particularly appreciate.

If college does nothing else for you, please allow it to teach you that true community is universal. Your most cherished values and beliefs do not end where another person's begin. Your attitudes, your behavior, stretch as far as the eye can see and as deep as the heart can feel.

Never underestimate the impact that your words and actions have on others. Put that power to positive use.

The knowledge that we acquire at the college level, if it is to do us any real good, should help us make sense of the world and of people. A college education ought to be a symbol of intellectual growth, not mere status.

## Poverty is at root of Russian nationalism

### Guest Opinion

Recently, people in America were unpleasantly surprised to learn that an ultra-nationalistic—some even say fascist—party won in the first free election in many decades in Russia.

It does not make me happy either, but looking back, I am surprised at the patience of the Russian people, and I ask myself why Americans did not express their outrage over how Russians were treated during the last several years.

If a single American citizen is treated badly abroad, everything possible is done by the American government to rescue or help him. Money, negotiations, pressure, threats, even military forces are sometimes used to help the Americans who are in trouble abroad. And this is the right thing to do.

I am Russian, and I envy Americans' pride in the fact that they are Americans. Unfortunately, I and many other Russians have partially lost the similar feelings we had a short time ago.

Look at what was going on in the former Soviet Union recently. I will not describe how the quality of life has deteriorated there during the transition period. It is well known.

But I want to emphasize the fact that nationalist governments came to power in all other former Soviet republics long before the last elections in Russia. There are thousands of refugees now in Russia from the former republics and millions of potential Russian refugees are still living abroad.

Even in the newly-formed Baltic states that boast a democratic past, the Russian-speaking population is denied many basic human rights.

In some other republics it is even worse. Where real wars are going on, people of all nationalities are suffering from shortages of energy, food, medicine.

Many people from these former republics try to find someone to blame for their current economic misfortunes and say that Russian occupation ruined their economies. I have heard these words even from a friend who emigrated to America from Latvia during World War II.

I have heard them before when I lived in another independent

country, Ukraine, where nationalists break windows in Russian schools in the western part of the country, close those schools down and carry banners with slogans like "Russians, go home," though Russians have been living there for centuries.

I replied to my friend that there is a big difference between Russians and Communists. Russians suffered from Communism much more than any other nation in the world.

Communism originated in Germany. The Communist revolution in Russia was carried out not only by Russians, but also by Georgians, Jews, Latvians and by the people of many other nationalities.

Each former Soviet republic had its own Communists who made their contribution to what is now blamed on Russians only. Communism does not know national boundaries and spreads like disease: if a country is poor, it catches it.

The Communist disease had more than 70 years to flourish in Russia. Finally, Russia overcame it, but the Russian economy is still in bad condition after this long, devastating infection, and it makes Russia as well as the other former Soviet republics susceptible to another disease—nationalism, which may or may not turn into its fascist.

And that depends not only on Russians themselves, but on how Russians will be treated from outside—with respect and cooperation or contempt and humiliation. Americans are the best so far in this respect. No nation in the world has supported Russia as much recently as the United States. And I am grateful to them for their help in defeating Communism.

The current situation in Russia makes it possible for nationalists of all kinds to find support among the least educated strata of society, especially if they promise to solve all the problems at once.

Russian people still remember the crimes of German fascists, and this nationalist contamination will get a sufficient response from the healthy forces in the Russian organism. But it does not mean that other countries should not have a close look at the further developments there.

Vladimir Sorokin is a physics graduate student.



## Football at Auburn as interesting as Elvis



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

Being in Auburn, Ala., for three weeks after football season can be annoying. Being there for three weeks after an 11-0 season can make you stark raving mad.

Everywhere I looked over Christmas break, there were bumper stickers, signs and T-shirts, all touting the immaculate football season. Nothing like probation to pull together a team that had been left for dead, right?

Football isn't really my sport. I don't have a sport, actually. If I had to rate sports, college basketball would be at the top of my list and college football would be way on down there at the bottom.

I guess it works out that I came to UK, where the seasons of the year go from fall basketball practice, to basketball season, then to the NCAA Final Four and summer conditioning, rather than at AU where the seasons go from summer practice to football season, then bowl games and spring practice.

I don't understand football, and have repeatedly embarrassed myself by asking questions like, "Does that guy always pass the ball?" and, "Why don't you get penalized for hitting each other on the head between plays when you get penalized for grabbing face masks?"

I still remember when Auburn went to the Sugar Bowl several years in a row. Christmas break in the public schools was scheduled to allow people enough time to get to New Orleans and back. When Auburn went back to losing games, the schedule returned to normal. Auburn would probably have been in the Sugar Bowl this year, had they not done silly things like give money to players.

Did anybody catch the nifty corporate endorsements adorning the bowl titles this year? I missed the

think I even remember the announcer reading off some advertisements at lulls in the game.

When I start seeing things like "The Wal-Mart Kentucky vs. Duke" game in the newspapers or on ESPN (didn't mean to touch any nerves with the selection of what team to put in the Kentucky vs. insert name of victim lot), then I will start hating basketball as much as I hate football.

I could suggest a few things to make football a little more interesting. Make it worth a few points to tackle one of the guys with the poles that measure how many yards were earned. Switch out quarterbacks every other play. Take the headphones away from the coaches. Have in-bounds plays for when the guy running with the ball gets knocked out of the sidelines. Little things like that would make the game so much more exciting.

Congratulations on Kentucky's effort in the Peach Bowl, and welcome back to school for spring semester, brought to you by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees and J.C. Penney, where fashion comes to life.

Meredith Nelson is an American Studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Auburn University's probation causes heated discussion somewhere in the same realm as whether Elvis is alive and whether professional wrestling is real. It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose, right?

It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose, right? I think I heard that in "Teen Wolf."

Big whoopee. A bowl game. Sure, the Super Bowl is a big deal. Those guys get paid actual money to be good enough to play in the Super Bowl.

But in college football, you're only as cool as your last bowl game.

"Kmart Jalepeño Bowl" in Albuquerque, N.M., and the "Pony Express Doc Holiday Bowl" in Tombstone, Ariz., but I did manage to catch the "USF&G Insurance Sugar Bowl."

I thought the NFL was supposed to be corporate and the NCAA was not. Silly me.

I will begrudgingly concede that it's pretty darn corporate in Rupp Arena also. The scoreboard has advertisements on both sides. I

## Tackling tests requires special preparation

Dear Counselor,

I don't do well on multiple-choice tests. Unfortunately, this semester, three of my instructors give tests with multiple-choice or true-false questions.

I study hard for the tests but get really nervous and confused on these kinds of questions. Do you have any suggestions?

Tammy, Sophomore

Dear Tammy,

Many students have difficulty taking objective tests—multiple-choice, true-false, fill-in-the-blank and matching questions. However, there are several strategies that will make a difference in your performance on these tests.

First, think about the way you are preparing for the test.

Studying for an objective test may require more memorization of details such as definitions, lists, formulas, dates and vocabulary, and this memorization component should be part of an active study process. The process involves the construction of a framework for the placement of these details.

The best way to do this is by identifying the major ideas and then predicting the questions that could be asked about these ideas on a test.

Organizing information to answer these questions allows you to practice thinking about the material in various contexts.

With this active study and review, there will be less confusion

### Counselor's Corner

in choosing the correct answer from among unfamiliar alternatives on a multiple choice test.

Second, use strategies that will maximize your performance in any testing situation. Begin reviews for major tests approximately one week before the test. The day before the test should be used for a final relaxed review of the material followed by adequate sleep.

Plan to arrive at the exam in plenty of time and select a seat in the front of the classroom.

After you receive your test, take a few minutes to read the directions carefully and skim the test.

It is important to budget your time in terms of the point value of each section of the test. Write the number of minutes you can allow for each section in the margin of your test paper.

Smart test takers know that any test can be improved with additional work, and they use all of the time allotted for the test. Also, be sure to leave an extra five minutes or so for review after you complete the exam. Then, stick to your plan.

Begin by answering all the easier questions first. This strategy will give you momentum and confidence and will allow your unconscious mind to work on the more difficult questions. This strategy may also provide just the extra bit of information you need to answer a difficult question.

When trying to choose the best alternative to an answer on a multiple choice test, remember to give preference to information

given by your instructor rather than from the textbook.

Third, learn to be testwise on objective tests.

1. When you change answers, the odds are only three out of 10 that you will change to a correct answer. Be certain.

2. On a multiple-choice test, read the question carefully. Try to predict the answer before you look at the alternatives. Eliminate those choices which are false, and code the alternatives. For example, a system of T, F, \*, ?, will enable you to save time when you return to the question after completing the test.

3. When you must guess, always choose the same alternative consistently. For example, always choose "a" or "b" or "c," etc.

The general characteristics of the most correct answer on multiple choice tests are that the statement is the most general and qualified, the most encompassing and inclusive, and often the longest response.

There are some other helpful cues for making educated guesses on multiple choice tests:

1. If an alternative does not grammatically follow the question, it is probably incorrect.

2. Answers with absolute words, such as all, always, every, one, never, no one, none and only are usually incorrect.

3. Answers with qualifiers, such as generally, probably, most, often, some, sometimes, and usually frequently are correct.

4. Correct items sometimes repeat some of the terms in the question.

5. Partly true and partly false

statements are false.

6. If there are two alternatives that seem to be opposites, one of them is probably correct.

7. Alternatives with unfamiliar terms tend to be incorrect.

8. If two alternatives overlap or mean essentially the same thing, both probably are incorrect if there is only one correct alternative.

9. If two items are correct and there is only one possible answer, "all of the above" must be correct.

10. Simplify questions with double negatives by crossing out both negatives and then determining the correct answer.

Even a well-prepared student sometimes may have to make a few educated guesses on objective tests. Never try to make the guessing strategy "fit."

It is always better to go with what you know and what your intuition tells you is the correct answer.

Remember, however, that no test-taking strategy can replace thorough understanding of the material and good test preparation.

Try to get copies of old tests and practice using these strategies so you feel comfortable with them before the real test.

For more information on test-taking strategies and other study skills, come to The Learning Skills Program in Frazier Hall.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call, 257-8701.

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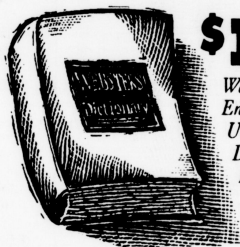
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