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Burch takes over as acting athletics director

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

Saying he will not be a "lame duck," but an aggressive administrator, Joe Burch took over as UK's acting athletics director yesterday.

Burch assumed this role after Cliff Hagan, who had held the position since 1975, resigned Tuesday amid the NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program.

"As acting athletics director I plan to aggressively administer all of the athletics programs with the goal of having successful, competitive programs with a commitment to integrity . . ." Burch told reporters at a press conference yesterday morning.

Burch said he hoped to make the athletics department "a close partner of the larger University."

"It is my belief," Burch said, "that each has important contributions to make to the other."

Burch also indicated that he would be a

visible athletics director in speaking for the program during the continuing NCAA investigation.

"You will see me. I will be the spokesman for the athletics program at the University of Kentucky in future press conferences," Burch said. "I believe that acting athletics director means one should act as an athletics director. I will not be a lame duck."

Until he was asked several days ago to assume the athletics director position, Burch was a member of UK's legal counsel, and along with James Park, was leading the University's investigation into the basketball program.

The University has until Dec. 12 to respond to 18 allegations against the men's basketball program by the NCAA. The allegations range in severity from paying a recruit to providing free transportation and other items to several others.

Burch declined yesterday to get into specifics about the nearly year-long investigation of the men's basketball program.

Burch also would not speculate on

whether the University would include any possible personnel changes in its report to the NCAA.

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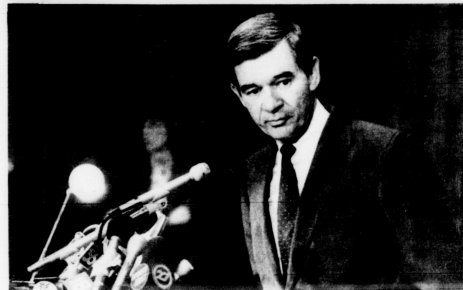
Those changes, Burch said, will be made so "that we don't inadvertently violate NCAA rules."

Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration, said he expects to name the screening committee to conduct a nationwide search for athletics director by next week. Carter said no timetable has been set for naming a permanent athletics director.

Burch said he had not considered yet whether he would apply for the position.

The University announced Tuesday that the athletics director will report directly to Carter. Previously, the athletics director reported to the chancellor for the Lexington campus, Art Gallaher.

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Joe Burch responds to a reporter's question at yesterday's press conference. Burch was named acting athletics director by UK President David Roselle.

DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Wilkinson denies role in UK probe

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief
and ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson denied yesterday that he told UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton he would help him keep his job. "I have not been involved nor has any member of my staff been involved nor will there be in anything concerning the University of Kentucky athletics program," Wilkinson told reporters at an impromptu press conference yesterday at Calumet Farm.

Wilkinson was attending the kickoff of the Special Olympics funding program.

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler told the Lexington Herald-Leader Tuesday that in a conversation with Sutton and Wilkinson last month at his Versailles home, the governor told the UK basketball coach that "he wouldn't let them do anything to him. I wanted him to say it, and he did."

But Wilkinson said yesterday that neither he nor his staff has "a role in that investigation."

"I have had no role in it, nor should I have . . ." he said.

Wilkinson was briefed on the investigation by UK President David Roselle last month.

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Chandler denied comment about the incident yesterday through his wife, Mildred.

"He said all he's going to say about it," Mrs. Chandler said.

Roselle is standing by his statement that he doesn't know anything about the situation, according to Bernie Vanderboeck, UK's director of public information.

Roselle was quoted in yesterday's Herald-Leader as saying, "I'm sorry, I just don't know anything about it."

Sutton said at his weekly press conference yesterday that Gov. Wilkinson "has been a longtime friend of mine, longtime friend of the basketball program and very supportive of the University of Kentucky."

When Sutton was asked if Wilkinson supported him, the basketball coach said, "I am a part of the basketball program, I would assume."



WILKINSON



Jay McChord, the Wildcat mascot, rests on the floor during a recent UK basketball game. McChord, a graphics design junior, said he has wanted to be

the UK mascot since "about the fourth grade." McChord said he enjoys "entertaining people — especially the kids."

RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Wildcat mascot helps keep fans' spirits high

By LISATAVLOV
Contributing Writer

Jay McChord, the UK Wildcat mascot, sometimes talks as if the character he becomes on game day is another person altogether.

"The Wildcat represents the alumni, faculty and students, and I'm responsible for his actions," he says.

But other times his alter ego invades his life outside of the wildcat suit.

McChord said he often catches himself exaggerating his motions or walking like the Wildcat even when he is not wearing the suit.

"That doesn't bother him, however. He's doing what he's wanted to do since he was a child."

McChord used to go to UK games for the sole purpose of studying the Wildcat mascot. He has dreamt of being the Wildcat since "about the fourth grade."

This past spring, McChord's dream came true.

The new mascot had five weeks to

prepare for a two-day tryout in April. On the first day, McChord and the others had to do 25 one-arm push-ups and a five-minute routine.

McChord's participation in wrestling and track at Lexington Lafayette High School helped him.

"The Wildcat must be a good athlete," said cheerleading sponsor T. Lynn Williamson.

McChord can vouch for that.

The graphics design junior had to survive 123 one-arm push-ups in the UK football team's 38-14 win over Kent State University in September — which he calls his most memorable moment as a cat. Tradition dictates that the mascot do pushups every time UK scores.

He also had to withstand a drenching

debut in the season opener against Central Michigan University.

"The suit weighed 500 pounds," he said. "The heat inside the suit is probably the worst part because I can lose 10-12 pounds a game."

But according to Williamson, endurance is not the most important quality the mascot must have.

"Two of the most important qualities that the Wildcat must have," Williamson said, "are a good sense of humor and a unique personality."

McChord's mother, Sandra, said that he has always had those traits.

"He's never met a stranger," she said.

In high school, McChord said that he wasn't "afraid to be that one nut every school has as a leader."

These qualities were useful when, on

the second day of mascot try-outs, the contestants were taken to a surprise location.

Then they were told to put the cat suit on and were watched by the judges to see how they reacted.

Although it is sometimes difficult for the mascot to fit in with the cheerleading squad, McChord has adjusted well and even become a leader, Williamson said. In addition to attending all of the games and making guest appearances, he is at every cheerleading practice.

McChord often comes up with creative ideas that even surprise the cheerleading squad.

For UK's Homecoming game against Kent State, McChord donned a tuxedo and went through his paces. He also was responsible for the ghost costume the Wildcat wore to the game the weekend before Halloween.

McChord said that his favorite part of being the Wildcat is "entertaining people — especially kids. Making kids laugh or smile is the greatest feeling."

Witnesses tell commission that deficit threat to economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Economic Commission opened its post-election attempt to break a seven-year deadlock on the budget deficit with repeated warnings that the deficit represents the nation's greatest economic threat.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Green-

span, one of the leadoff witnesses before the bipartisan panel, said yesterday: "The deficit already has begun to eat away at the foundations of our economic strength, and the need to deal with it is becoming ever more urgent."

Greenspan joined other witnesses in saying that the new Democratic Congress and President-elect George Bush must reach agreement quickly on ways to slash the

deficit or run the risk that foreigners will stop financing America's borrowing needs.

"We must put our fiscal house in order so that we can address the other problems which are important to us as a nation," said Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office. "Getting the budget deficit behind us is a test of our ability to govern."

The comments offered a sharp contrast

to much of the debate during the presidential campaign when both candidates sideslepped questions concerning the deficit because they did not want to offer detailed solutions.

However, some of the witnesses said Bush, now that he is president-elect, very well could be forced by events in financial markets to seriously bargain with Congress or risk triggering a free-fall in the

value of the U.S. dollar.

"The rest of the world may well give up on the dollar if it foresees four more years of towering twin (budget and trade) deficits," said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics.

Investors have been unusually jittery in the past week over concerns that Bush's

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Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

All-Americans for basketball named

With the start of the 1988-89 college basketball season only a few hours away, it is time to announce Reeves' preseason All-American team.

This team probably will change between the start and the end of the season. The team was not chosen on the basis of position alone.

FIRST TEAM:
Danny Ferry, Duke University, 6-10 senior forward. Ferry could be the most rounded talent in college basketball since Larry Bird. Ferry can play inside, outside or even play point guard.

J.R. Reid, University of North Carolina, 6-9 junior power forward. Reid is as powerful on the inside as anybody. Reid has a nice touch from inside 15 feet. Reid had a disappointing Olympics, but Dean Smith was not the coach.

Stacey King, University of Oklahoma, 6-10 senior center. King is virtually unstoppable on the inside. He is the top-rated center in the country because of his tremendous rebounding ability and his ability to run the floor. King was very instrumental to Oklahoma's Final Four match last season.

Sean Elliott, University of Arizona, 6-9 senior forward. Elliott was one of the premiere players in college basketball last season and should again be on the top. Without the help he had last year, Elliott should become the math scoring threat for Lute Olson's team.

Sherman Douglas, Syracuse University, 6-0 senior point guard. Douglas made everyone in the Carrier Dome forget about the "Pearl" as soon as he hit the floor. Douglas is definitely the best point guard in the nation. Douglas loves to be pressed by the opposing teams. He also can shoot the three-pointer if defenses lay off him.

SECOND TEAM:
Lionel Simmons, LaSalle University, 6-4 junior small forward. Simmons does not get much attention from the media, but he sure does from the NBA scouts. Simmons may be the second coming of Michael Jordan. The ability is sure there.

Todd Licht, Stanford University, 6-4 senior shooting guard. Licht is the best pure shooter in the college



Barry REEVES

game. Licht can sink the three pointer with the best of them.

Dyron Nix, University of Tennessee, 6-7 senior forward. Nix can beat a team all by himself. Nix is strong in all facets of his game. He can rebound and shoot from 15 feet in with the best in the college game.

Ken "Mouse" McFadden, Cleveland State University, 6-1 senior point guard. McFadden impressed me with his play in the NCAA tournament two seasons ago. McFadden is a very good ball handler and can shoot the three-pointer.

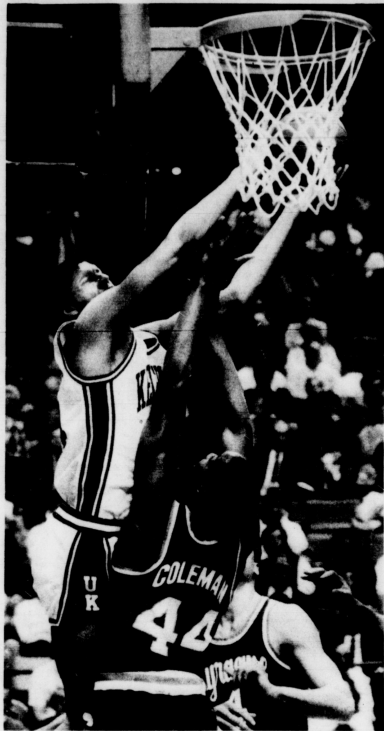
Mark Macon, Temple University, 6-5 sophomore guard. Macon reminds me a lot of Rex Chapman. Macon can take control of a game and not let go. When the going got rough last season, Temple looked to get the ball into Macon's hands.

THIRD TEAM:
Pervis Ellison, University of Louisville, 6-9 senior power forward. Everybody knows of his heroes in the 1986 NCAA tournament in his freshman season. What everybody doesn't know is that Ellison has improved every year, despite nagging injuries.

Jeff Martin, Murray State University, 6-7 senior forward. Martin was the key to Murray's success last season when they upset North Carolina State University in the NCAA Tournament and should have upset Kansas University. Martin can do it all: shoot with two men in his face, rebound, handle the ball in pressure and hit three-pointers with regularity.

Mookie Blaylock, University of Oklahoma, 6-0 senior point guard. Blaylock is a quality point guard who can shoot the ball. His value will probably rise during the season because he will have to score more this year.

Michael Smith, Brigham Young University, 6-10 senior forward. Smith is a player that plays with



Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, here guarding against UK's LeRon Ellis, is one of Reeves' top collegiate players.

the same style of Ferry, but not as well.

Derrick Coleman, Syracuse University, 6-10 junior power forward. Coleman is one of the best pure inside players in the country.

• The UK men's basketball pro-

Pride on the line for the SEC teams

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer



As if the Southeastern Conference race didn't produce enough thrills last week in football, this week will be just as exciting as intense rivalries will heat up.

Alabama, fresh off its obliteration of the Southwest Louisiana Ragin Cajuns last week, will turn its attention to another feather — the Auburn War Eagles. This annual grudge match has more than just a "W" riding on it. State pride is at stake.

For the Tide, a victory would mean sweet revenge after last year's 10-0 blanketing to the Eagles. Alabama Coach Bill Curry remembers the loss vividly.

"Our men played their hearts out, but Auburn made the plays a champion is supposed to make," Curry said. "Even though we are going to a bowl, we still want to beat Auburn."

As in most rivalries, you can throw out the records when these two take the field Saturday.

But Auburn may have a little extra incentive in this year's game, as an SEC title could be riding on the outcome.

A victory would tie the Eagles with LSU for the SEC title and a chance for a Sugar Bowl berth. Defeat would mean no championship.

Kentucky saw its dream of a bowl game turn into a nightmare last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, as Florida had bowl thoughts of its own in downing the Cats, 24-19.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne shouldn't have to worry about his team staying down as they travel to Knoxville to meet archrival Tennessee.

"Tennessee is a great traditional game that is one of the oldest in intercollegiate football," Claiborne said. "We'll have a chance at a winning season, so the ball game is very big for us."

The Cats had a chance to upset the Vols last year, but the Volunteers' goal-line defense kept then-Wildcat running back Mark Higgs out of the endzone after four tries late in the contest to allow Ten-

nesse to hold on to the victory. But Claiborne feels that revenge won't even be a factor.

"Some of the guys on this year's team didn't even play against Tennessee last year," he said. "Last year's game is last year, so we're going to focus on this year's game and what we must do to win."

Tennessee, which has won three straight since coming up on the short end in their first six games, sees UK as one of the toughest obstacles this season.

"We expect a physical game from Kentucky," UT coach Johnny Majors said. "This will be the best team we've faced since Alabama." Even though Tennessee has won the last four meetings with Kentucky, they know not to turn their noses down at the Cats, especially not in the times of the UT program is facing.

"We have had a healthy respect for Kentucky over the years," Majors said. "No team in the country has suffered the tough losses that Kentucky has, so we have to be ready."

LSU is still in the fight for the conference title and can go a long way in turning the Sugar Bowl Committee's heads with a victory over Tiger Coach Mike Archer's alma mater, Miami.

The game brings on special meaning for Archer, as he coached on the defensive side of the ball at Miami during their championship year of 1983. His boss at Miami then was University of Louisville head coach Howard Schnellenberg.

"I'd be lying if the game with Miami didn't mean something to me, but for 60 minutes on Saturday, I have no ties with Miami," Archer said.

The LSU coaching staff is warning their Tigers about the explosiveness of Jimmy Johnson's Hurricanes.

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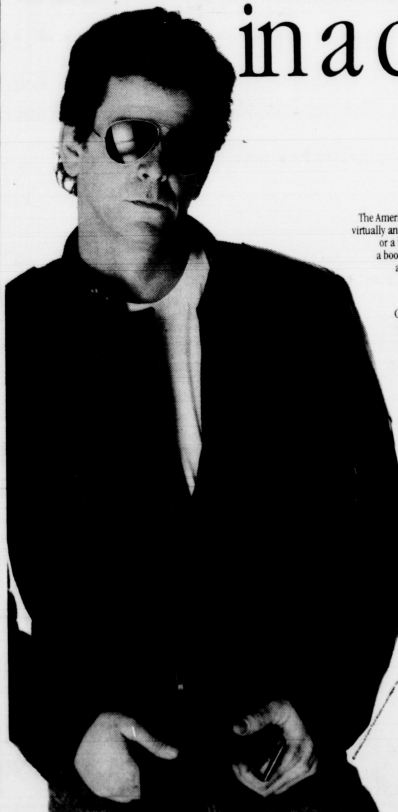
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Special Olympics get special helping hand

Biondi drawn to Olympics through his aunt's work

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

Matt Biondi is turning his gold medals into cash these days. The four-time All-American swimmer and three-time world record holder who took five gold medals at the Seoul Olympics this summer is touring the country, speaking, signing autographs and instructing, trying to keep his head above water.

"As you all can imagine, things have been pretty upside down for me since the Olympics," he said. "I've been traveling quite a bit and honestly I realize that I have a job to do, and that is to try to spread as much good as I can all around."

Yesterday, Biondi spoke on behalf of the Special Olympics in Lexington.

The Special Olympics is opening a new Outreach Program sponsored by Calumet Farm. The program is geared to increase awareness of Special Olympics and get more people involved in the program.

Calumet Farm will donate proceeds raised from four seasons of the champion sire, Alydar, to the Kentucky Special Olympics.

Biondi, good will aside, still has to pay the bills, and for amateur athletes, he said, that sometimes can be tough.

"I look at this as a job," he said. "It is not an income ticket, but I am trying to support myself financially and I think that is where amateur athletics need to go."

Biondi got involved with projects for the handicapped because of his aunt, Joann Biondi, who taught disabled children at the University of California at Berkeley. That was

enough to interest the young athlete.

"I used to go visit her classes, and I have never seen so many kids have so much fun," Biondi said. "I think it's a great thing and I just wanted to help out."

Although the financial strain of being an amateur athlete is strong, Biondi said he would still be competing. "There is no government support, so athletes have to make their own way," he said. "(Speaking) is one way to do it and I may do well enough not to have to get a job until after the next Olympics, and that will be helpful for water polo."

Biondi said he is giving up swimming for water polo. He said that the team concept of the sport attracted him.

"Swimming is over with," he said. "I miss activity and I miss exercise, but I get that playing basketball."

Biondi, who was invited to play on the U.S. national water polo team this year, said he would like to begin playing at the end of the fall. He also said he hopes he will be selected to play on the 1992 U.S. Olympic water polo team.

Swimming, which is a very positive and individualized sport to Biondi, is very different from water polo.

"In water polo the coach may say, 'Blah, blah, blah, Biondi you know you are the worst player I've ever seen,'" he said. "They give you a lot of verbal abuse and rag on you, but they still want to make you a better player."

Although coaching would be one way for Biondi to stick with the sport he loves and at the same



Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi spoke to a crowd at Calumet Farm yesterday. Biondi is helping the Special Olympics.

time secure an income, he said the career does not interest him for one reason.

"I would not be able to handle the parents (in coaching)," he said. "In every group of kids there is going to be one parent who is going to just push the kid until he's not going to want to go near the water. I don't feel I am in any position to tell a parent how to raise their children."

The 6-foot-6 Californian was ac-

companied by three-time Olympic gold medalist and Kentucky native Mary T. Meagher.

Meagher became involved with the Special Olympics last year.

"I had very little to do with the program until last summer when I was asked to take part in the International Games (Special Olympics) in South Bend, Ind.," Meagher said. "I got to know the organization then, and I became involved in it."

Calumet donates money to Kentucky Special Olympics

Associated Press

Kentucky Special Olympics announced yesterday that Calumet Farm has made the largest individual contribution to its program for adults and children with mental retardation.

Calumet will donate the proceeds from four breeding seasons of its champion sire, Alydar, to help underwrite an effort to double participation in the Olympic-type sports programs. The endowment is estimated at close to \$1.8 million.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, chairman of Special Olympics International, was joined by David Kerchner, executive director of Kentucky Special Olympics, at a news conference held at the farm to announce the gift.

"I think it's a fantastic contribution for the state of Kentucky," Shriver said. "And I think it's an extraordinary accomplishment for local people and a great tribute to our special friends."

Shriver also called Calumet a "model for all the nation and the 60 nations abroad" involved in the program.

The Calumet donation is the largest individual contribution ever made to Special Olympics, according to Kerchner.

"As any non-profit organization, making financial commitments to us allows us to do so many different things," Kerchner said. "It is really going to help us in our efforts to double participation by helping us to start immediately on producing public education materials. It will set a tone in Kentucky so people realize we're going to create a much larger organization."

Besides the endowment, Calumet Farm, owned by the Wright family since 1933, also will lend its facilities to the Special Olympics for training and competitions.

In its 57 years, Calumet has produced over 2,500 winning race horses, including winners of 19 Triple Crown races.

Also attending the news conference were Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, and two 1988 American Olympic winners, Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, and Matt Biondi of California.

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Kentucky Special Olympics serves 12,000 mentally handicapped children and adults through organized sports programs.

The new Outreach Program, called Victories of the Heart, intends to double participation in these programs by the year 1991 through area management committees and public education materials.

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Mueller's eighth-place finish leads UK in tough tourney

By WARREN HAVENS
Staff Writer

The 1988 UCLA-Amy Alcott Desert Classic will go down in the record books as just another golf tournament, but to those in attendance, it could well have been the national championship.

"The level of competition for this tournament was amazing," said UK's women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans. "All of the nation's top teams were here. It might as well have been the national

championship tournament. The atmosphere was such."

Mueller, the 1987 Illinois state amateur champion and winner of this year's Lady Buckeye at Ohio State University, sprung from 25th in the field after 36 holes to her eighth-place finish, 12 shots off the lead.

UK junior Margie Muzik, ninth after Tuesday's second round, finished 21st after carding a seven-over 78 in the final round.

Arizona State University's Pearl Sinn, a first-team All-American selection, was the event's medalist

with a two-under 211 at the par-71, 5,802-yard course at the Mission Hills Resort and Country Club.

Sinn is the nation's top-rated amateur in a ranking by THST and Golfweek magazine. The senior led a field of nine first-team, nine second-team and 13 third-team All-Americans in this year's field.

UK's Mueller was left off the pre-season honors list, but has earned respect from competitors and coaches.

"Cindy played great and had a super final round," Evans said. "But she has been spectacular all

fall. She has really provided some great leadership for this young team."

Of the 18 teams in the highly touted field, 13 are ranked in the Top 20. The top 12 finishers in the Desert Classic are all Top 20 programs.

"This was an extremely talented field," Evans said. "No finer field could have been assembled. These teams are the elite of the elite."

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma State University claimed a two-stroke victory over fourth-ranked and de-

fending national champion, the University of Tulsa, with an 889.

The strength of the field was evident as the University of Florida, the second-ranked team, surprisingly finished tied with unranked Texas Christian University for 14th place.

UK senior Cindy Mueller fired a one-under par 70 in yesterday's third and final round of the talent-laden field in Palm Springs, Calif.

There were 13 Top 20 teams and 31 pre-season All-Americans represented in the event.

The University of Texas, the third-ranked team, was third at 897. They were followed by No. 1 Arizona State University (901), No. 3 University of Southern California (904), No. 20 University of Georgia (916) and No. 14 San Jose State University (920).

UK, ranked 17th, tied with host and 10th-ranked University of California-Los Angeles for eighth place.

UK is bidding to return to the prestigious NCAA tournament for the third time in four years.

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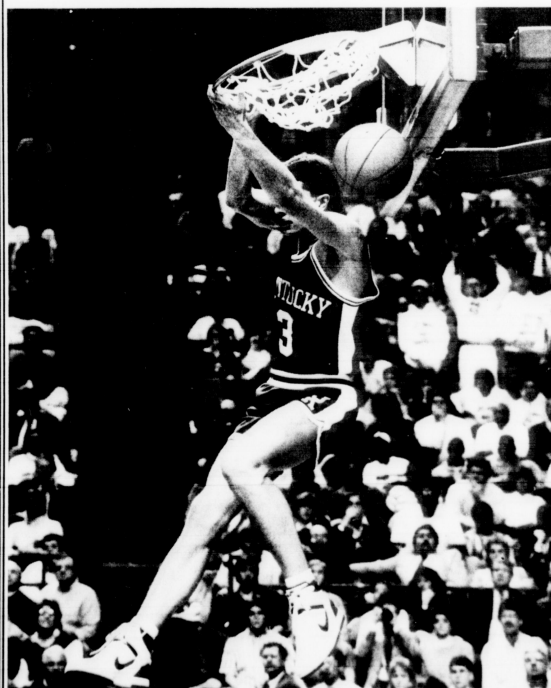
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Changes are needed in the way voters may be registered

The 1988 presidential election saw a record low number of people cast votes for the presidential candidates. It would seem odd that during a time when voter turnout is so low, voter registration restrictions should be tightened. But an incident on campus this semester illustrates the need to change some of the ways people are allowed to register voters.

This semester, the Student Government Association, College Republicans and College Democrats held voter registration drives. In addition to setting up booths in the Student Center, each group registered students in the dormitories.

Freshman Dan Miller, a member of the College Republicans, was one of the people who registered students. Miller said he registered more than 70 students in the dormitories.

When Miller handed the registration forms in at the College Republicans' desk in the Student Organizations Assembly, he said there was no one at the desk.

However, when six students registered by Miller went to the polls Nov. 8, they were not allowed to vote because their registration forms had not been turned in to the Fayette County Commissioner's office.

Willfully depriving a citizen of registration is a violation of Kentucky statute KRS 19.045, punishable by a fine of \$100-\$500, six to 12 months in prison, or both. However, it is difficult to prove someone is guilty, according to Phyllis Starns, office manager of state voter registration in the Fayette County Commissioner's office.

It's not uncommon for some people who register voters to forget to turn the forms in on time, according to Starns.

Patty Sheets of the Secretary of State's office said her office has received a number of complaints about organizations that don't turn in registration cards at all.

It is encouraging to see college students wanting to get involved with the political process, but incidents like misplacing some forms demonstrates the problems voter registration can create.

Under current laws, any individual or group can walk into the county commissioner's office and pick up registration forms with no guarantee the forms will return.

One way to correct some of those problems, Starns said, is to toughen some of the requirements of voter registration, such as giving people a card that identifies where, when and by whom they were registered and having groups number forms, such as SGA did.

In addition, people and organizations should have to register with the local county commissioner's office when they register voters and be accountable for every voter registration form they take out of the office.

Voters also need to realize when they register to vote with someone other than a government official, they should follow it up with a phone call to the commissioner's office to make sure their form was not "lost in the shuffle."

While making it a little harder for people to register to vote may not increase voter turnout at the polls, it should ensure that when they show up on Election Day they will get to vote.

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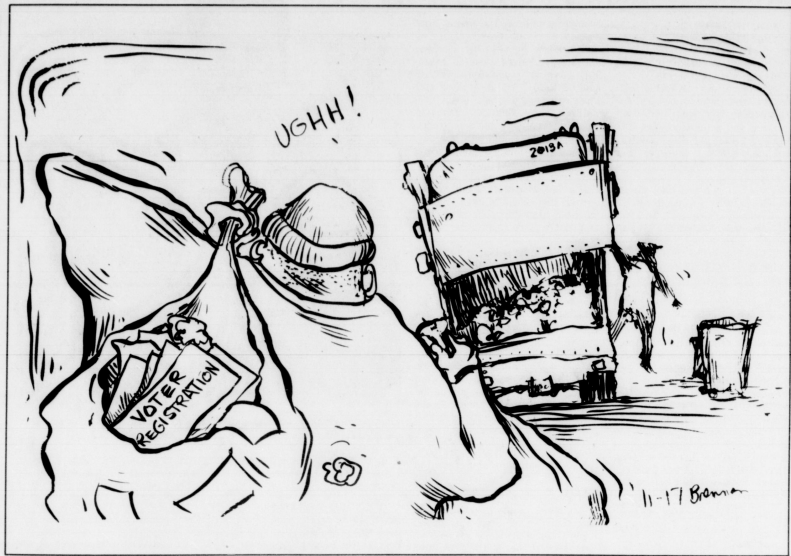
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Make my day

David Roselle and Dirty Harry have a lot in common

It still may be fall, but apparently there's some spring cleaning going on.

The kind of cleaning I'm talking about resembles Dirty Harry cleaning San Francisco of criminals rather than the dusting of furniture.

If you have watched any of the Dirty Harry movies, you know the real action begins with a crime. In this case NCAA violations.

The following day, Investigator Harry Callahan shows up at the scene of the crime and begins his investigation. Displeased and mad as hell, of course.

The next thing that happens is a lot of shooting and killing, car chases, shooting and killing, love scenes with Sandra Locke, shooting and killing, and finally Dirty Harry guns down the guy he has been meaning to kill all the time.

There already is an investigation into the alleged NCAA violations by UK's men's basketball program. And now there has been a killing.

This is how the script has gone so far:

Last week UK President David Roselle said, "Go ahead, make my day, Cliff Hagan."

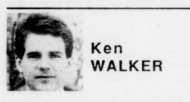
Hagan's reply this week: "I resign."

Kablamm!!

Roselle is left with a cool, rigid look on his face, a smoking .357 Magnum and plenty of bullets. (Well, sort of.)

The only question remaining: "Who's next?"

While at first glance it may be hard to find any resemblance between Roselle and Clint Eastwood's character, Dirty Harry Callahan, they do share a certain sense of justice. It is the kind of justice where if you are innocent you bet-



Ken WALKER

ter get out of the way, and if you are guilty you're dead.

It is the kind of justice that's needed to follow up the University's own investigation into the alleged violations.

Just as Dirty Harry acts in the best interest of San Francisco by eliminating the scum from the city, Roselle should, and apparently will, act in the best interests of the University by getting rid of those who tarnish UK's image and compromise the values the University wishes to uphold.

His get-tough actions send a strong signal that UK does not support even a hint of wrongdoing in its athletics program. Perhaps Roselle's actions will limit the punishment if the NCAA can prove its allegations.

The universities of Kansas and Cincinnati found that violations are painful when the NCAA found them guilty a few weeks ago. UK's violations stand to be even more damaging in the penalties associated with them.

Quite clearly, any penalties levied by the NCAA should be aimed at preventing any wrongdoing in the future.

Therefore, the NCAA should take into consideration Roselle's corrective measures to "clean" the athletic department.

Without Roselle's corrective measures, any penalties levied by the NCAA would merely slow down corruption. After a few years,



when the penalties are gone, corruption could very likely begin again.

But with Roselle pursuing his own version of justice, the people who are responsible for corruption will be eliminated. This would ensure that future wrongdoings will become highly unlikely. Any penalties levied by the NCAA then would punish the innocent.

The embarrassment of being proven guilty stands to be more damaging than being banned from postseason play or the loss of scholarships. Prestige and pride, words associated with basketball at UK, are intangible and cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Those ideals are in jeopardy.

Roselle's actions help to minimize the embarrassment by showing the nation that UK is a quality institution wishing to correct itself.

If Roselle does not stand tough to the wrongdoings in the athletic de-

partment, what does that say about our University's values and priorities? It would say to the nation that UK believes corruption is all right as long as it can be covered up.

Roselle is reaffirming the values and priorities that need to be associated with an institution of higher learning. We can be proud of his quest to find the truth in the NCAA's allegations even if it hurts.

I would hate to think, as would many fans, that some of the championships that UK's basketball teams have won were the result of our alumni having more money (and the wishes of the athletic program) to "buy" the best players in the country.

I hope this is not the case.

If the allegations do prove to be true, however, there is going to be a lot of excitement and, most likely, a lot of smoking guns.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

Women's role in church is likely to cause a major schism

The National Council of Catholic Bishops has recently released the first draft of their pastoral letter on women titled, "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption."

Before the document was written, hearings on women were held throughout the nation, but after reading national reviews and observing what is taking place locally, I suspect that many of the hearings, if not the majority, were staged, controlled and monitored by feminists.

On Oct. 3, I attended a hearing on the first draft of the document at St. Peter Catholic Church here in Lexington. As with a local hearing on women three years ago at Christ the King Cathedral, this meeting also opened with a feminist liturgy that was used in all three sessions throughout the Lexington diocese.

During one of the round-table discussions, one of the facilitators took part in the discussion and made such defiant attacks on the papacy that one of the ladies became so upset that she got up and went home.

Several other women I spoke with after the meeting said they were upset and depressed for

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weeks. Some of us still haven't recovered.

After the hearings, all data was turned over to someone who does not share the same views on women as those who are in alliance with our pope. Again, dissident women of the church were empowered, holy Roman Catholicism was mocked, and many of us were hurt and highly offended.

The document contains 246 articles on various subjects, and feminist propaganda is interwoven throughout. In general, I view the document as being sophism, a vehicle for anarchy, and a blatant attack on the very foundation of the Roman Catholic Church — the priesthood, the divine order for mankind and the word of God.

Perhaps a more suitable title for the document would be "Partners in Heresy," or "Partners in Revolution."

For example, in article 220, the bishops recommend that women be "installed" into the permanent diaconate. In article 222, the bishops recommend that women partici-

pate in all liturgical ministries that do not require ordination.

But deacons are ordained, not installed, the diaconate is the last major step for those entering the priesthood, and directives from Rome clearly tell us that women are not to be deacons, acolytes or altar servers.

One of these directives is *Inaestimabile Donum*, which was written

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in 1980, and was addressed to all of the bishops in the world.

Articles 220 and 222 could be construed as a sly attempt by the bishops to bring about the eventual infiltration of women into the priesthood. In defiance of papal directives, two churches here in Lexington, one of them the Cathedral, already have altar girl servers.

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door, and I believe that it is only a matter of time until the American Catholic Church splits from Rome and women assume the role of priests.

In article 172, the bishops call for greater consciousness of the ways in which women are discriminated against in the church and in society, stating that attention to education and institutional programs to update these topics is essential. To

egies resolution, NOW called for the organizing of Vatican Embassy Days of Outrage to protest the pope's continual interference in their political arena and the Catholic Church hierarchy's work to outlaw abortion.

In article 228, the bishops recommend that women be included on the faculties and staff of institutions responsible for the formation and education of candidates for the diaconate and priesthood. On Oct. 9-11, 1987, I attended a Woman Church synod in Cincinnati and viewed more than 3,000 zealous, radical militant feminists in action.

Many of them were Protestants, but at this particular gathering, most of them were nuns or former nuns. To roars of applause, I heard them repeatedly say that their ultimate goal is the overthrow of the institutionalized church and the male hierarchy, including God the Father.

I attended their pro-abortion workshops, their anti-Christian, ecumenical liturgies, and I stayed the two nights in a liberated convent. I saw no crucifixes, religious pictures, statues or Catholic books in the convent.

Article 40 attacks the word of

God concerning male leadership in the church and in the home, which is so clear and so simple that it needs no interpretation. Several articles call for the removal of sexist language, and in article 229, the bishops call for this practice, especially in liturgical and educational settings — another blatant attack on the word of God.

After studying the secular and the religious women's liberation movement in depth, and particularly its history in Soviet Russia, I am firmly convinced that women's issues are going to be the most divisive, most hotly debated issues within the church.

I predict that three distinct groups will emerge in the battle: those who will merely give up and fall by the wayside; those who will succumb to the wiles of the serpent; and those who will persevere, some even to martyrdom, as they faithfully adhere to the fundamental teachings of the church and through persecution and the shedding of their blood, they will ransom many who were deceived.

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DIVERSIONS

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Arts Editor

UK theater presents 'Joseph' for coming holiday season

By JULIE GILKERSON
Staff Writer

The UK theater department will open its holiday musical, "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," at 8 tonight at the Guignol Theater.

The play was written by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice, who also wrote the musicals "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." "Joseph" made its Broadway debut in 1982.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is the UK theater's first attempt at a complete musical production. Most people associate Joseph with the Bible story that tells of his brothers' deceit. The play maintains the biblical theme but is very different in several spots. Egypt, for example, becomes a type of Hollywood/Nashville glitzy place.

The story line of Joseph being sold into slavery by his 11 brothers and his subsequent rise to power is still there as the Bible presents it. But there is a deeper meaning. "The play is important as it

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" runs tonight through Dec. 3 at the Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street.

Tickets are \$6 for the public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are available at the Guignol Theater Box Office. For more information, 257-4929.

the viewer will notice about this play is the rather bizarre clothing choices and music.

"The musical numbers are all modern. For example, there is one production that is a '20s number and then there is an almost gangster type '30s number," Henderson said. "Then we figured if we could do this with the music, why not interpret it into the costuming?"

The music is played on a guitar, bass, keyboard, piano and drums. Joseph looks every bit of the non-conformist in his wild "Technicolor Dreamcoat," tie-dyed T-shirt and gray pants. The brothers wear green golf pants and button down blue dress shirts, and the Pharaoh of Egypt looks suspiciously like Elvis Presley.

Bill J. Adams, a UK graduate student, plays the lead part of Joseph and is also the vocal director for the performance.

"This has been a real challenge. There is a lot of talent here," Adams said. "It is important the audience see what we are saying. There is a dream in all of us. As



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Joseph (Bill Adams), his brother, Jacob (Brian Sosby), and the Narrator (Kathryn Dixon) perform in "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" which opens tonight.

"Any Dream Will Do." We all have to shoot for something."

"The play is a lot of fun. It's fairly kooky, totally hip, and totally now," Henderson said.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will open tonight at the Guignol Theater and runs through Dec. 3. Tickets are \$6 for public; \$5 for students.

Literary scholars to debate views

Staff reports

Two critics of literature will discuss their conflicting views on the "New Historicism" on campus today.

M.H. Abrams, an author and Cornell University professor, and Jerome J. McGann, an author and University of Virginia professor, will debate the "New Historicism" movement, the "New Historicism,"

at 3:30 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. McGann, as a "New Historicist," seeks to alter the direction of historical scholarship.

"Abrams believes that literary investigations should be grounded in careful collection and analysis of data," said Larry Swingle, a UK associate professor of English.

During their talk, Abrams and McGann will focus on Chapter 8 of McGann's *The Romantic Ideology*.

Abrams is author of *The Mirror and The Lamp and Natural Supernaturalism*.

"We think it would be worthwhile to introduce our students and colleagues to this emerging controversy in historical scholarship while it's still in its formative stage," Swingle said. "We have here an opportunity to let our audience see something of the process by which literary scholarship divides into schools of thought."

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