



Student organizations featured at Fall Fest

By Gary Wall
Assistant News Editor

On a campus of over 20,000 students, becoming a social security number on a professor's roster is easy. Being involved is a way students can try to prevent this from happening.

Fall Fest, a gathering inviting students to get involved in different organizations on campus, was held Friday afternoon in the Free Speech area behind the Student Center.

Fifteen student groups were represented, including the National Society of Black Engineers and Circle of Imani.

The Black Student Union organized the event and invited the student groups to put their best foot forward to potential new members.

Wallis Malone, president of BSU, said

the Fall Fest was an improvement from last year.

"I think it was a success because of the good turnout," Malone said. "Last year, it was unorganized. This year we had to reorganize it, so that people would want to come to it."

Students who attended Fall Fest were impressed with the organization of the event.

"Last year, it seemed like everybody was unprepared and there was not as many people there," said accounting junior Shonda Canada. "This year the people were together and were very prepared."

A representative of the National Association of Black Accountants, Canada said the group was able to recruit 12 new members.

However, she was more impressed

with the unity of the organizations at Fall Fest.

"All the sororities and fraternities and other groups were hanging out with everybody that was there, and not just the group they were a part of," Canada said.

Michelle Pinckney, psychology junior, learned about some of the organizations on campus during the fair.

"I found out more about Circle Of Imani. When they showed up it made me want to learn more about the group," Pinckney said.

Pinckney said she also had a chance to discover the opportunities the sororities offered.

Malone said the Fall Fest

was one of many events that BSU plans to hold this year.

BSU is a student group dedicated to voicing the concerns of black students on campus. The organization plans social and community service activities throughout the year.

Malone said she will be working very closely with the Inclusive Learning Community team to ensure that their recommendations are implemented.

Restructuring UK 101 for more exposure to issues of race is one of the suggestions she would like to see included as part of the Inclusive Learning Community team's

changes. She also hopes to work on requiring a course for freshman, specifically engineered to deal with racial issues.

With a \$5,000 budget increase, Malone plans to hold more programs. Among those programs are a leadership workshop, speakers and field day activities for community service.

"We're planning on getting the word out and getting people involved so people know what changes are going on," Malone said.

In spite of the heightened racial tensions last semester, Malone said the goals of the BSU will remain the same.

"I don't think our role has changed. I just think that it has become more public," she said.

The next meeting for the BSU will be 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center. The meeting is open to everyone.

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Wallis Malone
BSU president on how the group's role has changed this year.

'United Nations' meets on campus

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

For those interested in becoming an ambassador some day, or simply being involved in international politics, a new group has been developed on campus to help students gain a little much-needed practice.

The Model United Nations, was created this year by President Christine Korsgren, a political science and history graduate student, from the University of Illinois, where she belonged to a similar group.

Along with Korsgren, a group of three other students helped her organize and plan for the new organization, which they say is greatly needed at UK.

"There seems to be a lack of knowledge about the United Nations in the area as a whole," said Brian Hite, Russian international economics junior and one of the four students who arranged the introduction of the group to campus.

Already they have had significant interest shown by other UK students.

"There are four of us, but there's a few more of us that are already in the club, too," said Hite. "We have about 10 people that are going to be members."

The group is excited about the response that the international student body has shown in the new group.

"We also have quite an interest from international students," Most of the people they have had

join already are from other countries, including Russia, the Middle East and China.

"The rest are from a little bit everywhere," Hite said.

This participation from the international community will come in handy as the group prepares for the two conventions they will attend this year.

At meetings, which will be held weekly at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 363 of the Student Center, the focus will be preparing for these conventions.

A lot of preparation will be needed, considering each university will be assigned a country before the convention, which will be run as if it were an actual United Nations meeting.

"We'll participate with mock United Nations meetings with groups from other universities, and we'll all be representing different nations," Hite said.

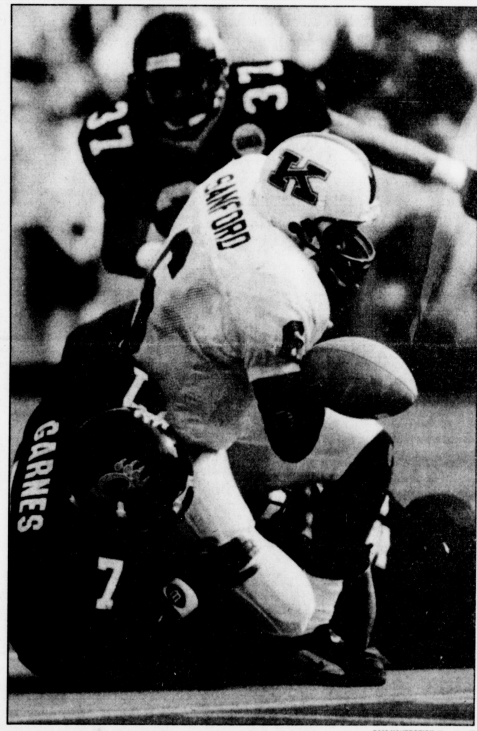
Those heading the convention will send a list of 10 topics to be discussed, so that the group will have plenty of information to prepare for the November event in Chicago.

The group hopes to fund most of the trip through fund-raisers and help from the Student Government Association, and plans to attend another convention during Spring Break.

The group wants to emphasize that there are plenty of reasons for people who are not in political science or history to join, also.

LOOKING ahead

Model United Nations meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 363 of the Student Center.



It's a fumble
Kio Sanford fumbles the football on a punt return in UK's 24-3 loss to Cincinnati Saturday. The loss dropped the Cats to 0-2 on the season. See Sports, page 2.

NEWSbytes

NATION House chairman awaits Morris' response

WASHINGTON — A House committee chairman says former campaign adviser Dick Morris has indicated he will respond by late Monday to questions about his reported statement that Hillary Rodham Clinton was behind the collection of hundreds of confidential FBI files on former Republican officials.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Morris has agreed to respond by 5 p.m. Monday.

Clinger said in a statement that he "was astonished to learn from news reports" that Morris "has information linking the first lady to the improper review of at least 900 confidential FBI files."

In a letter dated Saturday and made public Sunday, Clinger asked Morris to "affirm by sworn statement" the truthfulness of his reported contents and to supply all "correspondence, e-mail, memos, talking points, briefing papers, polling data, telephone records and other records" on the subject.

Shalikhvili warns Saddam about repairing missile sites

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials warned Saddam Hussein on Sunday that he faces further attacks if he tries to repair military sites hit by U.S. missiles. At the same time they indicated American forces are unlikely to intervene in fighting going on in northern Iraq.

Gen. John Shalikhvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said signs have been detected that Saddam is trying to repair surface-to-air missile sites targeted by 44 American cruise missiles last Tuesday.

"We have warned Saddam Hussein that any attempt to repair those sites or reinforce them will be taken very seriously, and he must understand the consequences of such an act," the general said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The United States attacked the sites in southern Iraq to retaliate for the advance of Iraqi troops into a Kurdish "safe haven" area of northern Iraq. President Clinton also announced that the "no-fly" zone for Iraqi military planes imposed in southern Iraq after Saddam's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War was being expanded northward to Baghdad's suburbs.

STATE UofL gets grant to further education for learning-disabled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The U.S. Department of Education is assisting a University of Louisville professor in his effort to help learning-disabled students avoid the trap of educational failure and low-paying jobs.

The department announced last week that UofL will get about \$429,000 over three years to help learning-disabled high school students prepare for high-skill jobs or further education. The project will involve Jefferson County Public Schools, Jefferson Community College and Kentucky TECH.

UofL was one of eight universities chosen from among 88 applicants for grants under an Education Department program intended to produce better instruction for high school students with disabilities.

NAMEdropping

Rapper Tupac Shakur shot on Las Vegas street

LAS VEGAS — Rapper Tupac Shakur and a record company executive were shot in a car as they rode down the city's busy casino Strip, and Shakur was in critical condition Sunday.

It was the second shooting in two years for Shakur, who has a history of violence and trouble with the law. Shakur, 25, and Knight, 31, were traveling in a convoy of about 10 cars late Saturday, apparently headed to a nightclub.

Compiled from wire reports.

Student makes his own music

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Most college students are thrilled just make it to their fourth year without being "dismissed," disinherited by their parents or doomed to a life of french-fry baskets and drive-thru windows.

But for Cem Sarihan, a senior management major, college is a mere distraction from his hobby — music.

"Just something to do in my spare time," Sarihan said of his favorite past-time, writing, recording and producing his own CDs and cassettes.

Although he enjoys listening and composing all types of music, Sarihan's first CD single, "Effect N Effect," has four hip-hop original songs, the style of music was more of a convenience issue than a preference.

"This particular style I pursued because the basslines and the beats come a lot easier," Sarihan said.

"I have other songs, though, like ballads and reggae songs."

But the tunes on the CD have received rave reviews from those who have heard it.

"It's upbeat and it's uplifting," Lori Woolf, political science and philosophy

senior, who has already booked Sarihan to sing at her wedding next summer.

While the music itself may have come fairly easily to Sarihan, the recording and production proved to be time-consuming.

Sarihan had 500 of each CD and cassette made, for a total of about \$1000. After dish-ing out this much just to get the music out to the public, Sarihan hopes to sell his music mostly by word of mouth and free advertising.

"This is a test-the-waters-type thing," he said of his new CD single. "Just generate as much hype as I can — see if I can get it into the right hands."

So far, the CDs, \$5, and cassettes, \$3, are available at the UK Bookstore, Cut Corner, CD Central and Spy Records.

For those who are hesitant about purchasing before listening to a sample of his music, WRFL-FM (88.1) will probably be willing to play some of it, upon request, Sarihan said.

If that doesn't work, interested individuals may check out Sarihan's home page, where they can listen to samples of the songs on the single.

The web address is <http://members.iglou.com/cem>.

Sarihan has big hopes for his new CD single, but he admits that hitting the road may be a long way off.

But he hasn't ruled it out.

"Eventually, if it gets big enough, I'd probably have to find some groups to tour with," he said. "First things first."

Kernel thieves to be prosecuted

Staff Report

Last spring semester on April 25, more than 11,000 copies of the Kentucky Kernel were taken from campus drop points.

Since then, the Kernel, through its board of directors, filed criminal complaints against three individuals during the end of July, and hearings, which began last week, have been continued until Sept. 25.

Jack Miller of the county attorney's office is prosecuting the individuals on charges of third-degree criminal mischief.

The three are being prosecuted individually, and currently under prosecution is John Wesley Thornton.

According to Lance Williams, Kernel editor in chief at the time of the incident, Thornton received a pre-trial diversion in his hearing last Thursday.

Under that motion, first-time offenders plead guilty but are able to maintain a clean record.

Thornton's hearing will resume Sept. 25.

Williams was pleased with Thornton's diversion because it ensures a guilty plea from him.

"We wanted a guilty plea. That's why we filed the complaints," Williams said.

Depending on the judge, Williams said punishment could range from some kind of probation, to fines or community service.

Williams said the entire case remains in the hearing stage, but hearings have not begun for the two others against whom complaints were filed.

"I doubt that's it's even going to go to a jury trial," Williams said. "It's kind of up to the court system now."

He said he thinks appropriate action will be taken since the Kernel has followed the "best path" by getting the county attorney's office to do the prosecuting.

When the newspapers were stolen last spring, about \$5,500 was lost to those who had purchased classified and display advertising in the issue.

Student Media Adviser, Mike Agin, said in addition to advertising dollars, students' right to free speech was also taken away.



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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE FALL SEMESTER STUDENT HEALTH FEE PART-TIME STUDENTS DEADLINE—SEPT. 11, 1996

All UK students on the Lexington campus, including LCC students, are eligible to use the University Health Service for their health care. All full-time students pay mandatory fees which entitle them to use Student Health. Part-time students may elect to prepay the health fee or may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis. In addition, certain students who are not registered in classes but are actively engaged in programs leading to a degree are eligible to use the Health Service and pay the health fee. These students must obtain verification of their status from their department chairperson, dean or academic advisor each semester. Forms are available at the Graduate School Office and at the Health Service.

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Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$85.75) must do so by Wednesday, September 11, 1996. Lexington Campus students should pay the health fee at Student Billings, Funkhouser Bldg. LCC students should pay at the University Health Service cashier's office. University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic—hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

It the same old story for Wildcats

CINCINNATI — It's the same old story. They just changed the opponent, the location and the final score. Instead of Louisville, it's Cincinnati. Instead of Commonwealth Stadium, it's Nippert Stadium.

And instead of a 38-14 score, it's 24-3. No matter how you slice it, it comes down to one bottom line — a UK loss.

The Cats lackluster play produced, for the second consecutive game, more turnovers (two) than touchdowns (zero). They also racked up 173 yards of total offense and a whopping (get ready for this one) 56 yards passing.

Just how many times does Ray McLaurin have to be dropped for a loss on a swing pass with UK facing a third and 22, or Jimmy Carter have a punt blocked and returned for a touchdown, until the Cats wake up and start playing



Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

like a real football team? For the first two games of the season, UK has totaled just 358 yards of offense, just 11 yards more than the Bearcats gained yesterday alone. On the other hand, the Cats have given up 607 yards to the opposition.

And touchdowns? Well, let's just say that Cincinnati had as many touchdowns (two) in the first 10:24 minutes of the game Saturday as UK had in a total of 120 minutes of football in 1996. Overall, the Cats have been outscored 62-17 by their opposition.

No doubt when you tune into Bill Curry's call-in show this week, some Joe from Pikeville is going to call in and demand to know why Tim Couch wasn't starting over Billy Jack Haskins.

Now, I honestly don't think that Couch would have made that

big of a difference in the final outcome. He might have made it 24-10 in favor of Cincinnati or something like that.

But I do think it is time for a change somewhere on this football team. I don't care if it's the water boy that they have to change, as long as it helps this team win some football games.

And with the schedule which lies ahead, that could be a tall order.

Down the road, UK has back-to-back road games at Florida and Alabama. One shudders to think what could happen to the Cats in these two ball games.

Do you remember that 73-7 debacle in Gainesville, Fla. back in 1994? I wouldn't be surprised if that score is repeated this year by a Gator team that is much better than the 1994 Florida team was.

Tuscaloosa for the first time since he left Alabama in 1990.

And I haven't even brought up the trips down to LSU's "Death Valley" and the likely season-ending massacre at Tennessee.

For those of you looking ahead to Nov. 16 when Vanderbilt visits Commonwealth Stadium as an opportunity for a UK win, here's a humbling thought: Vandy almost beat sixth-ranked Notre Dame last Thursday in Nashville, succumbing in the closing minutes.

What kept the Commodores in the game was seven Irish fumbles, four which Vandy recovered.

With the way UK turns the football over, Vanderbilt must be licking its chops waiting that cold November day.

But don't fret Big Blue fans, only 38 days till Rick and the boys take to the basketball court for the start of practice.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.

Fans excited for Thoroughblades

By Larry Simmons
Contributing Writer

Rupp Arena was a popular place to be on Saturday morning. Fans were in line and waiting for tickets, but many a person mentioned "basketball."

Instead, the reason was ice hockey.

Saturday marked the beginning of individual ticket sales for the inaugural season of the Kentucky Thoroughblades, Lexington's first professional hockey team, and fans were more than excited.

Natalie Campbell and Emily Harp, two high school seniors, were in line at 9:30 a.m. Despite the fact that they had never been to a professional hockey game, they could not wait to get tickets.

"We watch the Cool Cat's a lot," Campbell said. "It's about time we got a professional team here."

The Thoroughblades' organization seem intent on heavily promoting their team. On Saturday, the first 1,000 fans received a free

hockey puck.

Despite past failures by two similar organizations in Louisville, the Thoroughblades' and their fans remain positive.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble filling the seats this year," said Joey Thomas, a fan from Versailles.

The Thoroughblade organization doesn't anticipate any problems either.

In fact, their newspaper advertisement in the Lexington Herald-Leader read "Thoroughblades to attack AHL attendance record in first game."

"The fact that we have the largest capacity of any building in the AHL (Rupp Arena)," said Ron Borkowski, chief operating officer, "coupled with our excellent season ticket's sales, gives us an excellent chance to surpass the single game attendance record."

The single game record is 17,446, set on Feb. 6, 1990 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

One thought that people seemed to disagree on was the

violent nature of the sport.

"That's the best part about hockey," said Ted Strange, a student from Lexington Catholic High School. "Players give their all and stand up for their teammates."

However, Linda Jenkins, a part-time Lexington Community College student and mother of two, begged to differ.

"I hope they keep it respectable," Jenkins said. "I intend on bringing my son and he's too young for violence like that."

Fans said they loved hockey because it was "action packed."

Freshman Tabi Green, also loved the fast pace action.

"It's totally different and so fast paced," Green said. "I love it."

The Thoroughblades' season opener is Friday, Oct. 4 at Rupp Arena. Game time is 8 p.m. as they battle their division rival, the Carolina Monarchs.

Tickets are still on sale at the Rupp ticket office, with prices ranging between \$9 and \$15.

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MONDAY 9/9

ARTS & MOVIES
-SAB FREE Concert: Hardwood Floor, 12:00-1:00pm, Student Ctr lawn

MEETINGS
-Study Abroad Information Session "Fullbright Scholarships," 12:00-8:30pm, 207 Bradley Hall
-Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St, 255-8566
-UK Accounting Club "Meet the Faculty" & Organizational Meeting, 3:30pm, 247 Business & Economics Bldg, 269-8385

LECTURES
-Writing Resumes and Cover Letters, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 4:30pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746

TUESDAY 9/10

ARTS & MOVIES
-EXHIBIT: Beatrice Mandelman, Taos Modernist and Beatrice Mandelman: Prints from the 1930s, UK Art Museum (thru 10/20)
-EXHIBIT: Bertin to Rodin: 18th- and 19th-Century French Art, from the J.B. Speed and UK Art Museum (thru 6/97) Center for Contemporary Art: Prints by Jean Dillbe (thru 10/4)

MEETINGS
-Baptist Student Union Meeting at LCC, 11:45am-1:00pm, 128 Maloney Bldg, 257-6087

Labs, Boston, "Automatic Speech Recognition and Speech Interactive Systems," 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall; Reception at 3:00pm

THURSDAY 9/12

MEETINGS
-Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity "Info" Meeting, 4:00pm, 106 Student Ctr, 254-5070
-SAB Concert Committee's first Meeting, 5:00pm, 228 Student Ctr
-SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr
-Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313
-UK Lambda Visitor's Day- UK's Les/Bi-Gay Student Organization: friends, food, & fun, 7:30pm, 231 Student Ctr, 225-5185
-Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave, 266-2946
-Family Studies Student Association: 4 p.m., 128 Erickson Hall, Christy Polston 257-2855

LECTURES
-Preparing for Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 4:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION
-Tennis Singles Tournament Brackets posted by 2:00pm, 257-6582
-Golf Singles Tournament Tee times posted, 2:00pm on the intramural boards in Seaton Ctr, 257-6582
-Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3812

FRIDAY 9/13

ARTS & MOVIES
-SAB FREE Concert: maseyy Ierguson, 12:00-1:00pm, Student Ctr lawn
-SAB movie: "Executive Decision," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater, \$2 with Student ID
-Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Season Premiere and Opening Night Silver Anniversary Celebration, Chee-Yun, violin, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall, Tickets \$26, 23, 15; FREE for first 120 UK students at ticket offices; 233-4226

LECTURES
-French Works from the J.B. Speed Museum, 12noon, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE

SUNDAY 9/15

ACADEMIC
-Deadline for applying with college deans for reinstatement after a second academic suspension for the 1997 Spring Semester

ARTS & MOVIES
-EXHIBIT: Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal, and Trade, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)

MEETINGS
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
-Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION
-Tennis Singles Tournament (thru 9/15); 257-6582

Campus Calendar
your signpost to what's happening on campus

TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the last time the UK football team started 0-2?
Last year's team, which finished 4-7.

SPORTS WEEKEND wrapup

'YEAH, THERE are holes to fill, but it's a great punt team.'
Jimmy Carter, UK punter

PEP TALK

GAME recap

Scoring summary

First quarter:
UC, 5:38, Royal 10-yard pass from Plummer, Richards kick, 7-0 UC.
UC, 4:36, Ladd 5-yard blocked punt return, 14-0 UC.
Second quarter:
UC, 0:40, Tate 37-yard pass from Plummer, Richards kick, 21-0 UC.
UC, 0:00, Johnson 33-yard field goal, 21-3 UC.
Third quarter:
UC, 1:34, Richards 23-yard field goal, 24-3 UC.

Individual stats

Rushing:
UC, McLaurin 19-82, Haskins 10-22, White 2-19, Couch 6(-6), UC, Royal 10-46, O. Smith 14-43, L. Smith 5-30, Cooper 6-27, Vitovitz 2-2, Plummer 2-4(-4).
Passing:
UC, Haskins 8-16-0 56, Couch 0-4-0.
UC, Plummer 12-18-0 223, Petrus 0-1-0-0.
Receiving:
UC, Coleman 3-22, McCord 2-26, Yeast 1-9, Curtis 1-3, McLaurin 1-4(-1).
UC, Tate 3-54, Ladd 3-36, L. Smith 2-82, Scott 2-28, Royal 1-10, Bonner 1-13.
Punting:
UC, Carter 8-41-9.
UC, S. Smith 5-41-2.
Kick returns:
UC, Sanford 5-99.
UC, Tate 1-23.
Punt returns:
UC, Sanford 3-12.
UC, Tate 6-27, Scott 1-26, Bonner 1-5.

Notable

Attendance: A crowd of 30,729 set a new attendance record for Nippert Stadium.
Play of the game: The blocked punt with 4:36 left in the first which was returned for a touchdown demoralized the Wildcats, as they found themselves in a 14-0 deficit while only touching the football three times. The 37-yard touchdown pass from Plummer to Tate in the second quarter was the final nail in the coffin, as the 21-point deficit was simply too much for the Cats to overcome.
Offensive Player of the Game: Cincinnati quarterback Chad Plummer. He completed 12-of-18 for 223 yards, and his scrambling ability kept the UK defense on its heels.
Defensive Player of the Game: UC linebacker Phillip Curry led all tacklers with nine stops. He also sacked the UK quarterback once, and had two tackles for losses.
Next up: UK has an open date this week. The next game is on Sept. 21 at home against Indiana.



Wildcats continue losing streak at Cincinnati

Bad offense, blocked punt lead to 24-3 blowout loss

By Ben Abes On-line Editor

CINCINNATI — The "Bad News" Cats had yet another less-than-stellar performance, falling to the Cincinnati Bearcats 24-3.

A Nippert Stadium record 30,729 fans, with a superb showing of blue and white, saw Lexington's Cats struggle with an impressive, and mentally ready Cincinnati squad.

Unfortunately for the Cats, this episode didn't have a happy ending, as they dropped to 0-2, with their first conference game still three weeks away.

UK Coach Bill Curry was not impressed with the play of his team, especially when compared to their first run-through against Louisville seven days earlier.

"There is little to say that isn't clear," Curry said after his team returned to the locker room. "We played a very poor football game. Obviously we have not made the progress we thought we had. I never expected us to play this bad."

The Cats' frustration seems to be centered on their inability to move the ball down the field and their inability to get it into the end zone. Over 12 possessions, UK got inside the 20-yard line twice, reaching only the 13-yard line on those occasions.

Curry attributed this to a lack of protection of the quarterback.

"Billy Jack (Haskins) is a very courageous player," Curry said, "but he's got to have a lot more help, and so does Tim (Couch)."

Haskins, who started at quarterback despite a call from fans to start Couch, said that some subtle changes were made in their play dur-

ing the second half which helped UK open up the running game.

"We knew we had a hole there, and we tried to take advantage of it," Haskins said.

Two delay of game penalties didn't help out the situation either. In all, UC was able to hold the Wildcats to just 173 total offensive yards, the lowest amount allowed by the Bearcat defense since 1989.

UC Defensive Coordinator Rick Smith attributed the Cat's loss to some events after the previous game. Smith commented that after the Louisville game, players were given a pat on the back and congratulated on playing a tough game.

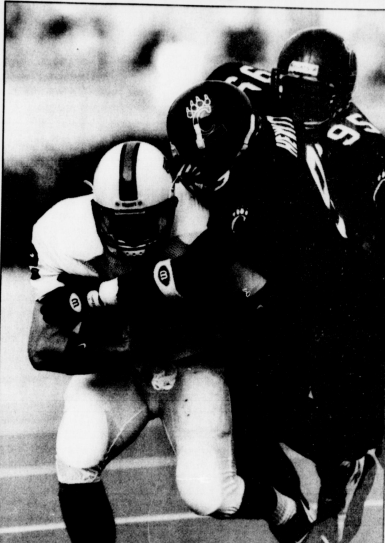
"All week they just assumed that they would just show up and play," Smith said.

Smith said he believed this contributed to the team's mind-set coming into Saturday's contest, and that the score does not accurately reflect the abilities of this team.

"This team that beat us today was not 24 points better than us," he said. "I'm just embarrassed, and they are too."

Some of the problems spotted in the previous week's game against Louisville made their way into this game, too.

During the Cats third pos-



SAM HAVERSTICK, Kernal staff

TAKE THAT UK quarterback Tim Couch is tackled by Cincinnati's Chris Hewitt and Derrick Ransom in the Wildcats' 24-3 loss Saturday.

session of the game, Cincinnati held the Wildcats at their 30-yard line, and the Bearcats were able to penetrate the Wildcats front line and block punter Jimmy Carter's attempt.

The loose ball was picked up by UC's Anthony Ladd at the 5-yard line and he walked into the endzone for UC's second touchdown.

After the game, Carter expressed his belief in their new punting system.

"We have faith in the system and we know it will improve," said Carter. "You will see that it works, I promise."

UK kicker Brian Johnson missed a field goal attempt roughly five minutes into the third quarter, snapping his perfect kicking record with the Cats. Johnson had made 11 extra-points and two field goals prior to the miss.

The Cats will get another week to think about the loss, as they have reached the first open date of the season. They will play on Sept. 21 when Indiana visits for the annual "Battle of the Bourbon Barrel."

UK to use open date to work out problems

By Chris Easterling Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — After falling to 0-2 with Saturday's 24-3 loss to Cincinnati at Nippert Stadium, UK will have an extra week to think about the disheartening record before it returns to action.

That's because the Cats have reached the first of the two open dates on the schedule, and it could not have come at a better time considering the way that the team has returned in the first two games of 1996.

"We will certainly attack things that need improving," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "We're very fortunate to have the week off right now."

UK Offensive Coordinator Elliot Uzelac said changes will be made during the off-week, and that positions will be looked at.

"We need to really gather up our resources," he said, "and I need to really take a hard look at players. And what we're doing with these players."

Last season at this point, UK was also 0-2 and had scored only 17 points, similar to this season. But the second loss in 1995 came at the hands of Florida, a team which would eventually play for a national championship.

This year's second loss came to Cincinnati, a far cry from the Gators.

To look at the offensive output of the Cats, a striking difference can be detected. So far in two games, UK has amassed 358 yards in offense. Last year at this time, the Cats had rolled up 529 yards.

Quarterback Billy Jack Haskins said the team is working hard, but things just aren't falling into place.

"We can't really work any harder," Haskins said, "we're

working as hard as we can physically." Tailback Ray McLaurin, who rushed for 82 yards on 19 carries against Cincinnati, said the off date will help to get the Cats ready for the rest of the season.

"(The off week) will help to get everybody ready and get our minds straight," he said.

Guard John Schlarman said that the UK offense needs to figure out what's wrong with the line in these next two weeks before the Cats face Indiana on Sept. 21 at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We have to find that answer," he said, "and make sure that it doesn't happen again. We have to give the defense confidence that we can drive down the field."

The basics are what UK really needs to work on, defensive tackle Kurt Supe said.

"Fortunately, we have this off week to go back and look at other things," Supe said, "and work on some of the basics."

Notes:
The 358 yards of offense over two consecutive games represents the lowest offensive output in Curry's tenure at UK.

The previous lowest was set in 1990 when the Cats managed only 216 yards against Central Michigan and 179 yards against Rutgers for a combined 395 yards.

This is 13th time that UK has started a season 0-2 in the program's 105 seasons. It is the fourth time since 1967 that the team has made such a start.

The worst record that any Wildcat football team has ever finished with was 0-10-1 in 1982, Jerry Claiborne's first year coaching.

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Cats sweep two weekend games

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team entered this weekend with an 0-1 record and hopes for a home sweep of two non-conference foes. The Cats took care of business Friday, defeating Texas-Pan American 4-1 to even their mark at 1-1.

That set the stage for yesterday's showdown against the University of Missouri at Kansas City Kangaroos. UK shut out the 'Roos 2-0 in a hard fought battle.

The Cats came out and dominated early with a shot on goal that nearly hit pay dirt five minutes into the game.

Two minutes and change later, senior striker Toby McComas blasted a second shot attempt past Kangaroo goalie Tim Baum to give the Cats an early 1-0 lead.

"That was a good (goal)," McComas said. "It help us put them away in the first half."

The goal gave UK a definitive momentum boost which lasted the entire first half, leaving the Missouri-Kansas City squad bewildered for the majority of the first half.

That was not the case in the second half, however.

"I thought first half we were totally dominant, no question," said UK coach Ian Collins. "The second half they made a couple of adjustments, threw some extra people forward, and we struggled

a little bit to understand that."

UK's luck began to turn however when junior Forward Matt Wilkerson scored an unassisted goal from the corner.

Momentum swung in the Cats favor when senior goalie David Muse made a spectacular save with 15:22 left in the game.

"Your goalkeeper is there to win games instead of lose games," Collins said, "and he came up big when we needed him."

"The striker was in the box and he went to my left," Muse said. "I was lucky to get a hand on it and push it out at least."

Muse said that the save made him feel good, but he was just happy he could contribute something which helped the team win.

The Kangaroos had only one other good scoring chance in the game.

It came with 10:52 left in the game when Randy Schneider's shot on goal went off the post and Chris Little missed the rebound header, by putting it over the net instead of in it.

This was the Wildcat's first shutout of the year, and Collins felt that the team was lucky to get out of it so easily.

"I'm always glad, obviously, when we don't give away any goals," Collins said. "But on the other hand, I'm very disappointed that we gave up some scoring chances. It didn't translate into goals today, but we were fortunate."



BIG WIN The UK men's soccer team swept the two games it played this weekend at the Cage Field. It also beat Texas-Pan American on Friday.

Muse echoed his coaches feelings about the scoring chances of Missouri-Kansas City. "They had plenty of chances, and it feels like we just got lucky today," Muse said.

SPORTSbytes

Women soccer to face Dayton

The No. 16 UK women's soccer team will host the Dayton Flyers Monday at 5 p.m. in "The Cage."

UK started the season Sept. 1 with a 2-1 victory over defending Big South champion North Carolina-Greensboro. UK was

slated to play in-state rival Louisville Saturday, but the match was postponed because of poor playing conditions. The UK-U of L game will be played at a later date to be announced.

Dayton opened its season with a 2-0 loss to Indiana and played Louisville last night.

Volleyball team drops three
The UK volleyball team

dropped all three matches it played at the Big Four Classic in South Bend, Ind.

The Cats lost to Indiana in three sets, 15-12, 15-2, 15-11 Friday night.

On Saturday, UK fell to Louisville in three games, 15-7, 15-3, 15-5. The host Irish then beat UK 15-5, 15-1, 15-9.

The Cats record now stands at 1-6.

The next game for UK will be Friday night at 7:30 against Purdue in the Kentucky Conference Challenge at Memorial Coliseum.

Cats beat Texas-Pan Am

The UK men's soccer team defeated Texas-Pan American 4-1 Friday afternoon at the Cage Field.

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Enjoyable films lacking insight

By Wes Deskins
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Senior Staff Critic

Bulletproof
Universal Pictures
★1/2

Hollywood, the pillar of artistic originality that brought us five Rocky's, seven Police Academy's, and approximately 85 Friday the 13th's, has struck again. This time it's with *Bulletproof*, the latest member of the tired buddy action-comedy genre.

The film stars Damon Wayans as Rock Keats, a no-nonsense undercover cop, and Adam Sandler as Archie Moses, a wisecracking small-time car thief. The two are best friends until Keats' cover is blown at a major drug deal that Moses let him in on. Feeling betrayed, Moses gets away from Keats and accidentally shoots him in the head during a gun fight between the police and drug dealers.

After a one-year recovery, Keats finds that his first assignment is to personally bring Moses to Los Angeles so that state's evidence can be turned against his old boss, a drug kingpin named Colton (James Caan). Of course, things don't go as planned and Moses and Keats are forced to deal with each other while escaping from the police, FBI, and Colton's henchmen.

I wasn't too sure about how successful the pairing of Wayans and Sandler would be, especially when I found out they were doing an action flick. But the two click together and provide a fair share of laughs. Their chemistry is the biggest highlight of *Bulletproof*, which is otherwise filled with cliché after cliché.

Adam Sandler has been one of my favorite comedians ever since his stint as Stud Boy on the long forgotten "Remote Control." This movie could have been about him spending two hours on a toilet and I still would have watched it. Sandler gives the audience his usual brand of vulgar humor that makes people like myself roll with laughter, while causing his critics to wonder just what in the bejezus is wrong with these very same people. If you don't like Sandler, you won't like this movie.

Wayans does a decent job of portraying the atypical movie cop, but I couldn't help but be disappointed by the fact that he is nothing but a straight man for Sandler throughout the movie. Wayans is an amazingly funny man, but his



ABOUT TO KISS Amy Irving (left) and Dennis Hopper (right) star in the new romance, "Carried Away."

character just doesn't deliver the laughs that one expects from the man who gave us Homey the Clown.

Bulletproof's other characters basically suck, to be perfectly honest. Caan continues his quest to be known as "The Bad Guy in Every Film Ever Made" with his portrayal of an evil car dealer/drug overlord. This character was basically just sucked out of some other unimaginative action flick and thrown in to take up evil space. Kristen Wilson plays the part of the generic female lead who spends the movie being generally female.

If you're going to see this movie, it should only be because of the chemistry between Sandler and Wayans. The rest of the film is just standard action junk that can be seen in about a billion other movies. Hopefully these two actors can work together again in a movie that exploits their talents to the fullest.

Carried Away
Fine Line Features
★★

Following the grand tradition of every other movie I've seen at the Kentucky Theater, *Carried Away* lived up to the stigma of being totally bizarre.

This Bruno Barreto film is set in an isolated farm town somewhere in the northwest. Dennis Hopper plays Joseph, an old and decrepit school teacher in a two room schoolhouse. Amy Irving plays, Rosalee, the other teacher and Joseph's girlfriend of six years. Joseph, however, feels trapped. Not only is he trapped in a relationship of convenience, but is

emotionally and sexually in a rut. In addition, his mother is slowly dying of cancer and growing weaker by the day. The school in which he centers his life around is being shut down, leaving him bored and with a feeling of inadequacy.

Trouble begins to brew in this small town when a lovely young student enters the scene. Amy Lucane plays Catherine a worldly, curious and sexually open student in Joseph's class. Joseph finds Catherine more than scholastically interesting and way too hard to resist. They proceed to have an affair which adds mystery, suspense and a little excitement to Joseph's dull and otherwise listless life. This affair gives Joseph a liberating feeling in a very stressful part of his life.

If the movies dry and slow moving plot is not bad enough, the terror is only heightened by the open and numerous display of Dennis Hopper's nudity. The sex

scenes are abundant and although sometimes useful to the story line, they are always blatant and leave nothing to the imagination.

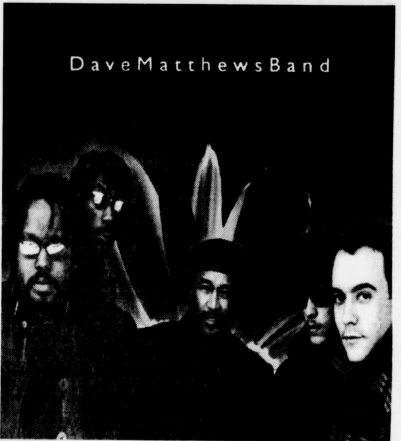
Even though *Carried Away* is disgustingly sexual and uses a very hackneyed plot, a deeper and actually poignant theme is noticeable. The story line might have been used a thousand times before, but the oddity of characters and sheer weirdness of the whole charade makes the movie almost worth seeing.

The acting is above decent and believable; however, the whole idea of Dennis Hopper and a seventeen year-old having a torrid love affair isn't as believable.

The movie ends in a happy enough way and makes the viewer ponder what exactly is needed to make a good relationship. Unanswered questions of infidelity and emotional stability are left for the viewer to ponder.

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Ritchie down with guitar

By Suzanne Raffeld
Staff Writer

Imagine you are a guitar player who has been compared to the likes of Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Sounds great, right? Now add in that you're female, on tour constantly, and are an 18-year veteran of the music industry.

And don't forget to include your dyslexia, your battle with alcohol and your attention deficit disorder. I'm not talking about you anymore, but Lexington's very own guitar virtuoso Kelly Richey.

The Kelly Richey Band made a

stop at Blues On Broadway Friday night and will be back again on Oct. 18 and 19.

A crowd of almost 200 people turned out to see Richey play such tunes as "Brick," an Albert Collins song, and "Hey Joe" by Hendrix. The latter was my favorite, especially when Richey played guitar behind her head.

The Kelly Richey Band includes Dave Williams on drums and Terry Williamson on bass and vocals. Richey is the principal songwriter.

When asked what it's like to play in her hometown, Richey paused. She compared Lexington

to a "clique" town, saying that since Blues On Broadway opened a little over a year ago, it has really helped to attract an audience.

Richey picked up the guitar as a teen, and practiced at least 12 hours a day. Richey said in the April edition of Louisville Magazine, "I never set the guitar down. I took it to school, I took it to the bathroom, I took it to the kitchen table—I took it everywhere. If I took a walk, it was strapped on. Music was the only thing I could really do."

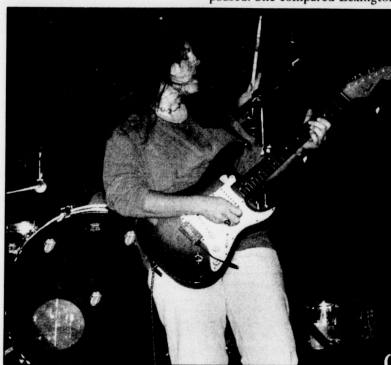
Richey also had to overcome the antagonistic attitude of her music teacher. Richey told Louisville Magazine, "He'd laugh at me and say, 'Girls can't do that.' I learned to spite him. His dying words were: 'I don't want Kelly to have my guitar. She can't play the son of a bitch.'"

As for the alcohol and ADD she said, as quoted in Ace Magazine, "Instead of doing the AA route, I decided to go to a real good therapist and deal with me," Richey said.

"I'm going to be in bars for the rest of my life. I can't run from it. I don't want to stand on a soapbox and preach to anybody about it. There's a lot of things I've had to tackle and I've had to come to terms with— for me.

"I started taking Ritalin (for attention deficit disorder) about a year ago, and that stopped most of my problems. That was a major problem for me for years. Stress and frustration—I'd shut down."

"There was a need to self-medicate. If that wasn't the case, I might not have the luxury of having a beer now and then—there really was a problem there."



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GETTIN' DOWN The Kelly Richey band is booked through December. It will be playing in Lexington, Cincinnati, and Dayton.

Hardwood Floor comes to the lawn

By Adam Little
Contributing Writer

Expressive rock is an "alternative"-type music with a mass expression of emotions.

This is the type of music played by the extraordinary Lexington band Hardwood Floor.

"A lot of our music is aggressive, ticked-off music, but then other times the stuff we play will make you melt," said Rodney Hook, the bassist for the group. "Mostly younger college people listen to our music."

Whether it's climbing a scaffold to play a live song on the radio airwaves with Roadkill Kesler, or playing a late night gig when they've got classes the next

morning, these musicians will stop at nothing to do what they love — play their music.

"I can't ever see not playing music," said Andrew Engler, the group's lead singer and guitarist. "It's too big of a part of our life."

In addition to their music, the members of Hardwood Floor go to school, have jobs and handle their own bookings.

Hook, Engler and Eddie Purdom, the drummer, began playing in separate groups. Although they weren't playing together, they remained friends.

"Me and Andrew went to high school together," Hook said. "We hung out a lot and played soccer together."

I then moved up here for a couple years and played with our

drummer, Eddie."

After that, Engler moved to Lexington and joined the group known today as Hardwood Floor.

Their first big show was at The Wreckage. The band went on to play at the Jefferson Davis Inn and The Front Lawn.

"We've played just about every place in Lexington from Lymagh's to The Wreckage," Engler said. "An ultimate goal of ours is to get on some kind of label and relocate to another city where we can play bigger venues."

Hardwood Floor's latest release is called And the Wheel...It Turns. The tape includes the band's patented way of going from one extreme to the next. It goes from soft songs like "Rainbow," to the harder-hitting "You Don't Know Me."

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Forgy offers land in lawsuit

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Larry Forgy, a former UK vice-president and candidate for governor, has decided to give the state a real estate investment at the center of last year's election controversy.

Forgy has long contended that Patton illegally won the gubernatorial election last fall by buying votes.

A grand jury recently subpoenaed the personnel files and campaign records of three of Patton's top aides, including his chief of staff, Andrew "Skipper" Martin.

Larry Forgy has offered the state his interest in a 445-acre tract of land in western Kentucky that emerged as one of the pivotal issues of the November election.

There are a number of questions about the land deal, however, including whether the state can legally become a partner with the two coal companies that also own shares in the land in Hancock County.

Forgy offered the land to settle a lawsuit in which the state is seeking \$650,000 from the family of Harry LaViers Jr., a friend and former employer of Forgy.

The Labor Cabinet wants the money to pay wages to about 300 miners who didn't get paid after LaViers' South East Coal Co. went out of business in 1993.

The deal could bring some money to the miners if it goes through.

South East valued the land at \$648,000 in a bankruptcy petition.

The land became an issue in the governor's race because LaViers' son, Donald, gave Forgy an interest in it to repay a \$50,000

loan from Forgy. Forgy's Democratic opponent, Paul Patton, accused Forgy of getting his money while the miners lost out.

Forgy said last week he is willing to give up the land to help the miners and the LaViers family, pressed by the cost of defending the state lawsuit.

"I want to help the people in this company that I worked with so long," Forgy told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Forgy once headed South East's sales subsidiary and represented the company as an attorney for several years.

Denis Fleming, attorney for the governor's office, said Patton is serious about exploring the offer from Forgy.

"It's interesting to note that Mr. Forgy is now admitting the land belongs to the miners, and not to him," Fleming said.

But Forgy said the interest in the land is his and that he obtained it legitimately.

He said he's tired of the false perception that he benefited at the miners' expense.

State officials were taken by surprise when Forgy and LaViers offered the land to the state in June in return for the state's dropping its efforts to get money from LaViers.

Forgy did not make the offer in writing and has not responded in writing to the state's request for more information, causing officials to question whether he was serious.

But Kembra Sexton Taylor, attorney for the Labor Cabinet, said Forgy called her last week about the deal.

She would not disclose what

they talked about, but said discussions are not over.

"The only thing we're interested in is getting the money for these miners," Taylor said.

Forgy said he is still trying to work out the deal with Arch Mineral and Kentucky River Coal Co., the other partners in the land.

Fleming said the state would want to sell the land and give the money to the miners.

The entire 445-acre tract has an agricultural tax assessment of \$447,000 and a fair-cash value of almost \$1.8 million.

One-third of those amounts — Forgy's share — would be \$149,000 and \$400,000.

Forgy said that while his partnership interest is a significant asset, it's worth far less than the taxable value might indicate because it's tied up in a partnership and he can't sell it freely.

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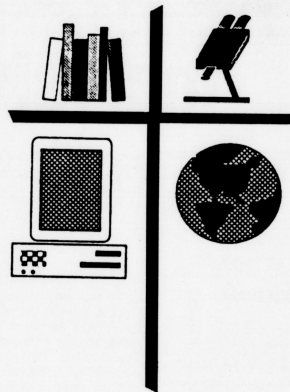
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New ways to register

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer
and Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

November's national election is approaching, and, for many UK students, it will be the first election they are eligible to vote in.

In order to cast a ballot for Dole, Clinton, Perot or whoever, all voters must be registered.

Though the process is unfamiliar to first-timers with elections, it is really fairly simple according to Kitty Ware in the voter registration office at the Fayette County Clerk's office.

"Students are a very special group," Ware said and, therefore, get special privileges when it comes to voting.

Two options exist for those registering. The first is to call the voter registration office at 255-8683 and ask for a voter registration card which will be mailed to the applicant. This card allows students to register to vote in Fayette County, even if the student is from out-of-state.

Unfortunately, this cancels current registration, which means students from West Virginia, for example, already registered would no longer be eligible to vote in their home state.

Students who register in Fayette County are only be allowed to vote here while they go to school here, Ware said. Once they graduate, if they leave Lexington, it is up to them to re-register in their home state.

Students registering in Fayette County must do so before Oct. 7.

The second way to vote is by

absentee ballot. Ware said students voting absentee must call their local county court house and ask for one to be mailed.

Ware said Fayette County residents can get an absentee ballot until one week before the election. To change party affiliation, one of the two registration options must be followed.

However, Ware said the party change does not take place until the next election. In other words, if an affiliation is changed between November and May, a voter will not be allowed to vote for the new party in the May primary.

A national effort to encourage student voter registration developed by 1-800 Collect and Rock the Vote is also underway.

The country's first national voter registration hot-line, 1-800 Register, has received nearly 100,000 calls through its first month of operation in August, according to Ricki Seidman, executive director of Rock the Vote.

"It's as if a capacity crowd at the Super Bowl all picked up the phone and registered to vote. Imagine the impact these new voters can have on our political system," Seidman said.

When the hot-line is dialed, a voice-automated system prompts the caller for the needed information.

Within days, a completed registration forms is received to be reviewed and mailed, stamped and addressed to the appropriate voter registration office.

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ViewPOINT



Survival is only for the self-reliant

Last year, I wrote an important article dealing with black men and the criminal justice system. My good friend, Ronald Spears spent an entire semester away from his legal studies to conduct valuable research that I refused to allow to go to waste. Unfortunately, 11,000 Kentucky Kernels were stolen that day, so the message did not reach its proper audience. So here is the topic again, because some things are too important to glaze over.

The Washington Post, black males are nearly 7 times more likely to be arrested, convicted and sentenced than white males. The trend will surely continue, given that the prison are now a super-growth industry for private corporations.

Mr. John Q Black male: I am not only 100 percent sure that this society is working to incarcerate you, but it is working to kill you. During the past 8 years, black males consumed 89 percent of those charged with capital murder.



Boyce Watkins Assistant Editorial Editor

Since 1976, 77 black men were executed for killing a white.

However, only 1 white was executed for killing a black.

According to the Baldus Study, in the state of Georgia during the 1970s, prosecutors sought the death penalty in over 70 percent of the cases involving black defendants and white victims, but only sought it 19 percent of the time when whites killed blacks.

The message for black men is this: Don't ever let anyone categorize you as criminal, regardless of what you've done.

We cannot rely on a fundamentally racist society to define our morality for us. Rely only on God to determine your definition of right and wrong. Secondly, your life is considered worthless and expendable. No one is there to protect us, but us.

So it is important that you watch every step you take, because if you are poor and black, one strike puts you out of the game.

Finally, there are times when things happen regardless of who you are, or what you do.

Given all of the killings that have taken place in Louisville recently, you never know when a bullet has your name on it.

So, this is a time for men who are brave. Don't live your life in constant fear of personal or professional consequence.

If something is right, stand up and fight for it.

Dying on your feet is always better than living on your knees. Regardless of the labels that judges, educators, coaches, and even other black people try to tag to your back, remind the world that you are men and you will stand together.

Assistant Editorial Editor Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser, working with an "inclusive learning team" composed of student leaders, administrators and faculty, has issued a list of "initiatives" designed to make the University more accepting of students of color.

We applaud their efforts. However, we have doubts about the sincerity of their desire to make substantive changes in the university environment.

First, many of the initiatives involve the African-American studies department, but the Director of African-American Studies, Doris Wilkerson, is not on the committee planning the initiatives.

The committee is made up of a select group undergraduate leaders and perhaps should include some experts in race relations.

At a university as large as UK there are surely more professionals who would provide great insight into the situation.

The list of initiatives includes the establishment of a black student convocation, in which black students gather to discuss issues relevant to themselves.

The Medical Center even endured great pains to advertise its convocation to the world as its first of its kind.

Their pride is bothersome, because administrators should understand the convocation was not a "gift" to black students, but something that was called for by black students last spring.

We support the convocation because minorities who are quickly absorbed into a predominantly-white university community sometimes need support mechanisms to represent their collective interests.

We sincerely hope the Black Student Convocation will lead to the establishment of other organizations conducive to the interaction of students of all races.

Students who attended the convocation should use it as a starting point at UK not a final destination.

Finally, Chancellor, we encourage you to keep working towards an "inclusive learning community," but, in order for these programs to work, students of all backgrounds should be included in the outcomes as well as race relations experts in the planning process.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Welfare debate hides racist agenda

To the editor:

Let me just say that I wish everyone in the United States could read John Lindsay's guest column from last Friday's (8/30) Kentucky Kernel.

It's more than just unfortunate that educated Americans perpetuate such obvious racism, and I'm not just talking about the Republican Congress.

When it's politically (in the broad sense of the term) advantageous to pin the despairs of America's economy on a scapegoat, racism is disguised as an attempt to save the US and the American dream.

Save it for whom? Or are we saving it "from" some group?

The frightening reality which Lindsay so aptly pointed to is the fear of the majority to accept the shortcomings of any of its own.

For until this fact can be reckoned with, so many problems this nation faces will simply be patched over with band-aid policies.

It's always easier to attribute the situation to fallacious ethnic stereotypes of which the majority are immune.

What the US needs are leaders committed to confronting the real problems facing citizens - leaders who also recognize which citizens these are.

Christine Metzko Philosophy Graduate Student

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Terwort votes for students

To the editor:

I would like to extend a thank you to Will Terwort for once again standing up for the students. I think that Terwort is one senator that will truly voice the concerns of the student body, and not follow the heard with the rest of the SGA senate.

His vote against the RTNDA conference funding may not have stopped our executive director and her friends from wasting more student dollars, but it's nice to have someone fighting.

Todd Benson Marketing/Management senior

Clinton's ideas reflect his Socialist values

Early this century the Socialist party ran for the presidency of the United States. They were very unpopular and were never expected to do well, receiving as little as 6 percent of the national votes. However, according to the book "Free to Choose" by Nobel prize-winning author Milton Friedman, though they weren't very powerful, they did somehow manage to get most of their platform ideas enacted into law by the late 1970s.

One of those ideas was the increase of taxation on high income in order to pay for different forms of social insurance. According to "Free to Choose," in 1928, the highest personal income tax rate was 25 percent. By 1978 it was 70 percent.

Most people with average salaries must work about half a year just to pay off their taxes. Just

to pay off the government's continuous waste spending. Just to pay for social programs such as welfare.

It's the middle class' dollars that spread to the poor. It's the rich's fortune that is snatched and given to the unemployed. It's the attempt to even out wealth in America.

It's the redistribution of wealth, Socialism. President Clinton talked about the economy two weeks ago at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He took the opportunity to criticize Republican opponent Bob Dole's 15 percent tax cut plan. After all, Clinton had promised tax cuts in his 1992 campaign, too. He also raised them higher than they've ever been in American history, all

to pay for the continuous waste spending, and the continuous social programs.

Someday when I get a good job, assuming I'll fall within the middle class bracket, I will want to keep as much of what I make as possible. Who wouldn't? After all, I will have worked for it and I should be allowed to keep as much of it as possible. But now that Clinton has raised taxes morbidly high, I can look forward to keeping a small portion of what I make just to satisfy the liberals in Washington.

Now Clinton is trying to insult me by telling me that the money I make is not really my money. In his speech on Labor Day, the president said, "Folks, we tried this once before. Would you go to

the bank yourself and borrow money to give yourself a tax cut?"

Duh; I'm really stupid, so I guess I'll say "No!" The truth is that Americans are fed up with the current tax rates. Americans are literally sick of having their hard-earned dollars snatched from them; they want to keep more of what they make.

I'm angry that my tax dollars could go to welfare dependents, many who are lazy and choose not to work, many who are paid by the government not to work. I'd like to believe I live in a democratic state, not a socialist state. I should be allowed to keep more of what I make.

INFORMED SOURCES "WE SAY we care about children, but we don't care about other people's children."

Bob Keeshan, also known as Captain Kangaroo, commenting on how it takes all in society to raise a child in an interview with The Herald-Times of Bloomington, Ind.

After all, who should we trust with our money? Ourselves or the government? Ourselves or the House, who in 1992 spent \$78 million just to mail letters to constituents? The more power we allow the government to have with our money, the more corruption there will be. After all, do we really think the government will ever have enough of our money? Like welfare recipients, they too become dependent on our money. Soon they'll need more. And that's not what America is about. America has a system of government that has been envied around the world for centuries because of its effectiveness. Why drift away from that? This is not a socialist nation. Our government was intended to be for the people and by the people. And the American people are sick of being taken advantage of.

America also needs to remember the campaign to socialize health care early on in the Clinton presidency.

Look, the social health care programs in Spain, Britain, Europe and even Canada have or are currently failing. America's system, though not perfect, has been well-respected and sought after by other countries around the world. Why would we want to socialize health care here if it didn't work there? Where is the logic in that?

I don't believe for a minute that Americans are gullible enough to believe in a socialist plan as that suggested by the Clintons.

If I could challenge the president to one thing, it would be to be honest and up front with the American people. To tell them what he truly stands for: Socialism.

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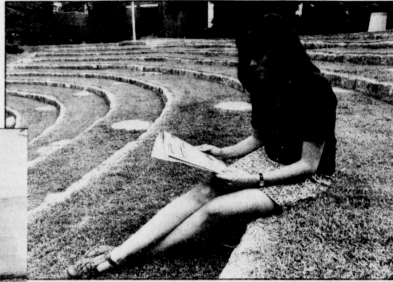
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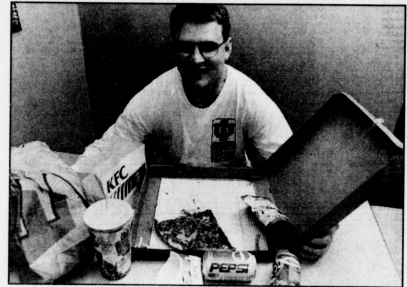
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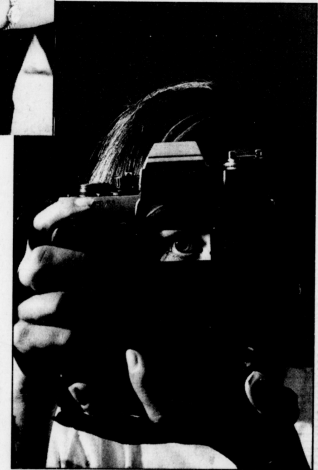
Tracie Purdon, 22, of Maysville, Ky., is an advertising senior. Her duties include designing and laying out news, graphics, and photos. She is the liaison



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Julie Anderson, 21, from Dallas, is a journalism and Russian sophomore. Her duties include developing concepts and coordinating a weekly entertainment section, assigning and covering stories, editing copy and training new writers.



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PHOTO EDITOR

Stephanie Cordle, 20, of Nitro, W.Va., is an arts administration junior. Her duties include serving as chief photographer, coordinating the photo staff, maintaining photo equipment, and working with the design



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ARTS EDITOR

Robert Duffy, 19, from Clifton N.J., is an anthropology sophomore. His duties include creating a daily diversions page, assigning and covering stories, editing copy and training new writers.