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Young donates \$5 million for new UK library

By KELLEY POPHAM
Contributing Writer

Lexington businessman William T. Young announced Friday he would contribute \$5 million to the UK Library Campaign, the largest gift ever given to the University by an alumnus.

The announcement, which received a standing ovation from the 500 guests in attendance, was made during the statewide fund-raising kickoff luncheon at Heritage Hall in Lexington.

UK launched a \$20 million campaign to raise private funding for a new library to be built on the Lexington Campus.

"It is my sincere hope that this gift will become a catalyst for other private giving so that this project will become a reality," said Young, a 1939 mechanical engineering graduate.

"The entire university appreciates Mr. Young's generosity in helping get the library campaign started, and I am sure that his gift will be the spark to bring in many other significant gifts as the campaign unfolds on a statewide basis," said UK President Charles Wethington, co-chairman of the fund-raiser.

In attendance at the luncheon

were former governors Martha Layne Collins and Bert T. Combs and UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, chairman of the humanities book endowment drive.

"It gives the incentive that everyone needs," said Collins, a graduate of the home economics college, now the College of Human Environmental Sciences. "I know the impact the library will have not only on this campus, but all over the state of Kentucky."

Plans are to raise \$20 million for the new central and life sciences library in which \$12 million will be committed for the actual building of the library. And \$3 million will be part of an endowment fund to buy humanities literature and publications.

The endowment, part of a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is now in its second year. This year, the endowment will receive a \$1 million donation from Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA, Inc. and \$750,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

Officials plan to increase the endowment by \$5 million. The campaign will be reported in the **LIBRARY**, Page 10

LOOSE TIGER



LSU's Todd Kinchen (left) ran from UK's Neal Clark (center) on a punt return in the first half of the Wildcats' 29-26 loss to the Tigers Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Kinchen returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Story, Page 3.

Months of dispute at KSU end with Wolfe resignation

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

The stormy tenure of John T. Wolfe Jr. as president of Kentucky State University came to a negotiated end.

Wolfe, who said several times he would not resign, on Friday accepted a settlement from the Board of Regents. It will force him off the campus, but keep him on the university payroll as a consultant

through July.

The board also replaced two more of Wolfe's vice presidents, but apparently failed to resolve the issue of an interim president.

The board convened Friday morning for a hearing on administrative charges against Wolfe, but the only apparent activity was negotiation of a settlement. The board spent nearly its entire meeting in a closed session. Attorneys shuttled back and forth from the regents to

Wolfe.

Wolfe was charged by the board chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, with incompetence, immorality and neglect of duty. Those charges were dropped in exchange for Wolfe's resignations as president and as a tenured professor.

The board, in turn, agreed to a consulting contract that will pay Wolfe the balance of his salary — \$73,228 — through July 31, plus \$9,000 for moving and related ex-

penses.

Wolfe, without comment, left the hearing room at the state Capitol Annex shortly after Nunn announced the settlement.

A sizable crowd of KSU faculty, employees and students was on hand for what had been scheduled as a two-day hearing. There were some gasps of apparent surprise when a settlement was announced.

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Problems remain at university

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

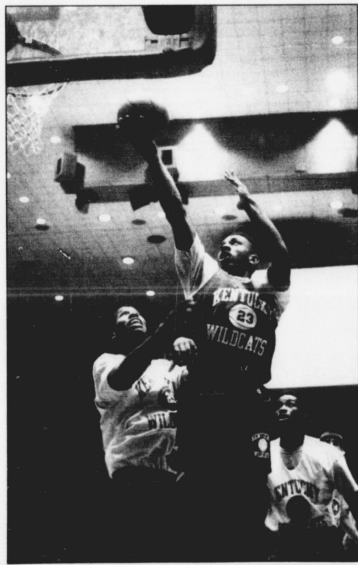
ANALYSIS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — On the surface it was a power struggle with a simple issue: The regents of Kentucky State University thought John T. Wolfe Jr. did a

poor job as president of the university, and they wanted him out.

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THE MADNESS BEGINS



UK guard Junior Braddy drove for a layup against Wildcat freshman Aminu Timberlake at Big Blue Madness.

Hiring freeze for staff positions imposed

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

UK has announced a hiring freeze for staff positions after Gov. Wallace Wilkinson ordered a \$31.6 million budget cut for the eight state-supported universities Tuesday.

UK President Charles Wethington announced the freeze in a memorandum last week. The freeze, to last through Nov. 4, is "a quick way to start generating some money to meet a budget cut," he said yesterday.

Wethington also said the freeze "likely" will be continued beyond Nov. 4, when the state Council on Higher Education will decide how to split the \$31.6 million cut among the eight universities.

But because of UK's size, a complete freeze is not practical beyond

Nov. 4, Wethington said.

After the CHE meeting, UK will "determine what kind of flexibility" would be given to a longer-term freeze, he said.

UK Vice President for Management and Budget Ed Carter said the freeze is "precautionary," and affects all vacancies that are open or become open between now and Nov. 4.

Exempted are faculty positions, and positions in areas of the University that are self supporting, such as UK Hospital auxiliaries, Carter

said.

As the largest of the eight state schools, UK could face the largest cut since "we've got the largest share of the state appropriation," Carter said.

After the CHE makes its decision, Carter said UK will re-evaluate where cuts need to be made in the University budget.

In deciding those cuts, "a high priority will be implementing the reduction without employee layoffs or reductions of employees' salaries," Carter said.

Court hears arguments on UK records

By BOBBY KING
Senior Staff Writer

The two-year dispute between UK and three state newspapers over access to NCAA investigation documents is now in the hands of the state Supreme Court.

The court heard oral arguments Friday in the case regarding public access to the eight-volume, 4,000-page report UK sent the NCAA at the end of its investigation into the men's basketball program in 1989.

UK's response, and the NCAA's own investigation, eventually led to the basketball program being placed on probation for three years. It also was suspended from the postseason tournament for two years and banned from television appearances for one year.

The suit was brought by The Courier-Journal, The Kentucky Post and the Lexington Herald-Leader against UK when the school refused to grant their request to see the report.

A decision on the case isn't expected on the case for several months.

The case hinges on whether the court will determine if the UK report was a preliminary document that went into making a final decision on the basketball program. Under Kentucky's open records law, if the court finds it to be a final product of the investigation then it must be made accessible to the public.

This was the first case the Supreme Court has heard involving the open records law.

Jon L. Fleischaker, who represented

The Courier-Journal in the case, argued that the report was final and thus should be available to the public.

"There are two ways to analyze this case under the statute," Fleischaker said. "One analysis is to decide that what is 'preliminary' means something other than what is final. The University produced a final report to an outside body (the NCAA) that had no further work to be done."

"The open records law, if it means anything, means the public has the right, not only to know the decision made, but how it was made. We have a right to know how our government works."

Tom Miller, representing the Herald-Leader, said UK's response to the investigation — and the subse-

quent penalties — had a tremendous impact on the entire state

"There are serious implications that resulted from a decision by the president," Miller said. "It was his acknowledgement of guilt that cost the university a lot of money."

Paul C. Van Booven represented UK in the case. He argued that not all materials relating to an investigation should be made public because it may hamper future investigations.

Van Booven said UK granted more than 380 open records requests during the investigation, including a copy of the air bill from the now infamous Emery Air Freight package.

It was the Emery package — al-

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UK's volleyball team split with Southeastern Conference foes LSU and Ole Miss. Stories, Page 4.	Today is the last day to withdraw from a course. It also is the midterm of the fall semester.	UK professor in residence Kewal Singh died Friday. Obituary, Page 7.
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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office on the Calendar Campus Calendar Form must be filed out at Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar Campus Calendar Form must be filed out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

- Monday 10/21**
- SAB Movie: 'Amadeus'; free; Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
 - Coffee Concert: 'Shells'; Lynn Scheu; free; Headley-Whitney Museum; 10:30am; call 255-6653
 - Exhibit: 'Tarrie Hancock, Magnet, Stitched'; The Galbreath Gallery; thru Nov. 23
- Wednesday 10/23**
- SAB Movie: 'The Rocketeer'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)
- Thursday 10/24**
- SAB Movie: 'The Rocketeer'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)
 - Performance: 'PVT Wars'; \$5; Stoner Auditorium; 8pm; call 679-8501, ext. 236
 - Performance: UK Symphony Orchestra; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Friday 10/25**
- SAB Movie: 'The Rocketeer'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)
 - Festival: Fayette County Choral Festival; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; call 7-4929
 - Performance: Kronos Quartet; \$8 for students and \$12 for general public; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867
- Saturday 10/26**
- SAB Movie: 'The Rocketeer'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed. - Sat.)
- Sunday 10/27**
- SAB Movie: 'The Rocketeer'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 4pm
 - Exhibit: 'Of Mountains and Music, Frank W. Long'; free; UK Art Museum (thru 12/22)
 - Lecture: Frank W. Long; free; SCFA Presidents Room; call 7-4929
 - Festival: Mozart Bicentennial Festival; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
 - Lecture: Mozart Bicentennial Festival; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 2pm; call 7-4929

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Monday 10/21**
- Meeting: Habitat for Humanity; free; St. Center Room 205; 8pm
 - Lecture: 'Purification and Characterization of an Extracellular Phosphoglycan from Leishmania Donovanii'; free; Room MCC180; 9am

WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE

Maria Dallerba-Ricci
 "UTOPIA"
 "The Place Which is Other"
 Monday, 1:30pm, 209 Pence Hall

- Tuesday 10/22**
- Lecture: 'Involvement of Protein Kinases in the Insulin-stimulated Regulation of Ornithine Decarboxylase mRNA Translation'; free; Room MN563; 4pm
 - Lecture: 'Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children'; free; St. Center, Room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314
- Wednesday 10/23**
- Lecture: 'Writing a Results Section: How to Present Statistical Analysis Clearly'; by Dr. Monica Harris, dept. of psychology; free; Classroom Bldg, Room 209; 3-5pm; call 7-4415
 - Meeting: N.E.A. Student Program meeting; free; T.E.B. Room 122; 7:30pm; call 272-7209
 - Meeting: RHA Association; free; Patterson Hall; 9pm
- Thursday 10/24**
- Meeting: SGA Senate meeting; St. Center Room 206; 7:30pm
 - Lecture: '3 Mediums: Photography, Painting and Sculpture'; free; St. Center, Room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314
 - Lecture: 'The United Nations as a Mediator'; by Karen Mingst and others; free; St. Center, Room 228; 7:30pm; call 7-1655
- Friday 10/25**
- Lecture: 'The Transcurium Elements: Lessons Learned About the Consequence of Alpha and Beta Decay in the Bulk-Phase Solid State'; free; Chem-Phys. Rm 137; 3:30pm (refreshments) and 4pm (seminar)



WEEKLY MEETINGS

- Monday 10/21**
- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
 - Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Tuesday 10/22**
- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 - Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 111 St. Center; 4-10pm; call 887-2574
 - Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
- Wednesday 10/23**
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 - Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 279-2362
 - Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm
- Thursday 10/24**
- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; Free; St. Center Room 202; 4pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 - Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
 - Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
 - Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207
- Saturday 10/26**
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Sunday 10/27**
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 - Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am AND 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 - Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Monday 10/21**
- Midterm of Fall Semester
 - Last Day to Withdraw From Course
 - Sale: Trent Graphics Poster Sale; Student Center Rm 245; 10am-4pm
 - Workshop: 'Essentials of Successful Boards'; \$10; Volunteer Center training room; 7-9:30pm; call 276-3388
 - Volunteer: UK Student Volunteer Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!
- Thursday 10/24**
- Workshop: 'Are you 'down' for the 21st Century?'; by Dr. Art Thomas; free; St. Center room 206; 3-5pm
 - Event: 'Three Point Play for Women', basketball tips by Rick Pfrino and fashion show by Anita Madden; \$10; Radisson Plaza Hotel; 6:30-8:30pm; call 259-1115

Friday 10/25

- Gathering: KY Catholic Student Coalition Gathering; Newman Center; thru 10/27

ART PROFESSIONS
 presents
STEVEN POSEN
 REALIST PAINTER
 12:00-12:50
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- Saturday 10/26**
- Conference: The TOOLS of Leadership; free; Carnahan House (RSVP to St. Organizations Center); 9am-5pm; call 7-1099
 - Party: Halloween Party; \$3; Alumni House Basement; 9pm; call 257-8811
 - Competition: the 1991 Halloween Clog Competition; cost varies with event; Memorial Hall; 9am-5pm; call 231-7207

Sunday 10/27
 Standard Time Begins

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SPORTS

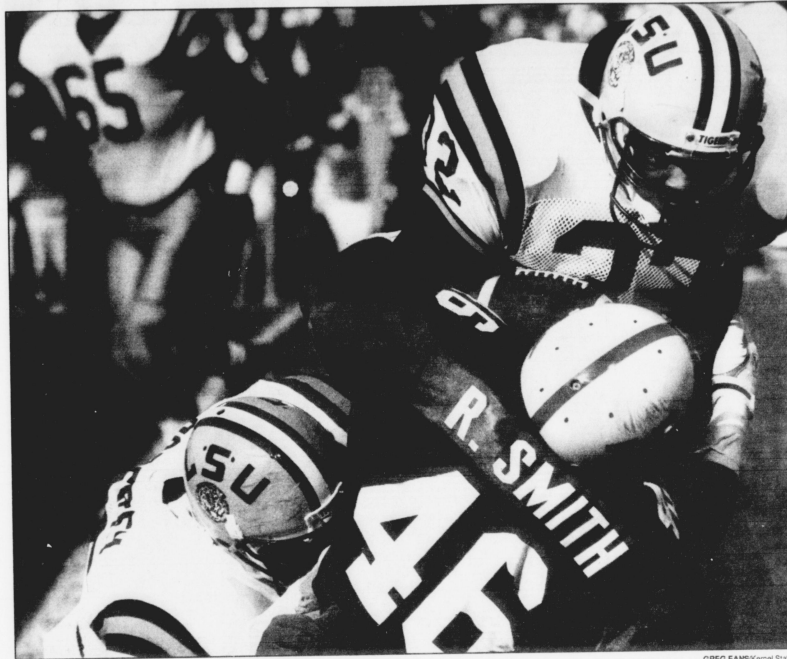
- Tuesday 10/22**
- Deadline: Campus Rec. Racquetball Sign-up; Seaton Center Rm 145; 4pm; call 7-6584
 - Campus Rec.: Squash Tournament; Seaton Center
 - Campus Rec.: Intramural Volleyball Tournament, manager's meeting; \$20 per team; Old St. Center Theater; 5pm
- Wednesday 10/23**
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Wright State.; Dayton, Ohio; 9pm
- Thursday 10/24**
- SAB Indoor Rec.: Billiards; \$1; St. Center Gameroom; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867
- Friday 10/25**
- Golf: Chi Omega Golf Classic; Cabin Golf Course; 1pm
 - UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Auburn; at Auburn; 7:30pm
 - Hockey: CoolCats vs Washington; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm
- Saturday 10/26**
- UK Football: Kentucky vs Georgia; at Georgia; 1pm
 - Hockey: CoolCats vs Washington; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm
 - SAB Indoor Rec.: Billiards; \$1; St. Center Gameroom; 12-6pm; call 7-8867
 - UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Morehead; Seaton Center Cage; 3pm
 - Racquetball: Racquetball tournament; Seaton Center racquetball courts; 9am; call 7-6584
- Sunday 10/27**
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Florida; at Florida; 7pm
 - UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Univ. of Missouri-Rolla; Seaton Center Cage; 3pm
 - Racquetball: Racquetball tournament; Seaton Center racquetball courts; 9am; call 7-6584

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
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WEDNESDAY		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'The Rocketeer' • UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Wright State 		

SPORTS MONDAY

UK commits 5 turnovers as LSU wins 29-26



UK linebacker Reggie Smith tackles an LSU ball carrier in the first half Saturday. Smith and UK nose guard Joey Couch led all tacklers with 10. LSU handed UK its third Southeastern Conference loss this season. UK is last in the SEC.

Cats play well early but sputter in fourth to suffer fourth loss

By **BOB NORMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

The UK football team's dusty engine began to explode in perfect sequence in the second quarter Saturday. Hitting every time, the gas flowed smoothly, from play to play.

The spark rarely missed the mark. The embarrassing chugging and spitting and coughing and jerking was gone. The engine hummed with playing precision.

UK rolled for two touchdowns in two consecutive drives. Pookie Jones, the driver, scored first on a 1-yard sneak set up by a Damon Hood burst for 31 yards after a screen pass.

UK's defense put the brakes on LSU. Jones took over, threw complete to Hood for 12, ran himself for 19 and hit Kurt "the Squirt" Johnson for a 24-yard touchdown pass.

UK, with 2:30 left in the first half, had lapped LSU 14-6.

"We had a good game plan going in," Jones said. "We took what LSU gave us. ... We moved the ball well as a whole."

"I know we could move the ball." Yet, though the spark rarely missed the mark, the Wildcats wound up missing the road and found themselves parked cold in the dark. Beat at the end 29-26.

Miss-takes. Those mistakes were magnified Saturday, like a key scrape on a new Jaguar. UK coach Bill Curry said, "when I've had a team to make this many mistakes in crucial situations, I mean really crucial situations."

Missing a lane while defending a punt return. Fumbling the ball. Throwing the ball into the opposition's hands. All in the fourth and final lap.

"If you turn the ball over, even two times, it could hurt you," Jones said. "We are a young team, we will learn from our mistakes."

After LSU's Todd Kinchen snagged a pass from Tiger quarterback Chad Loup at the beginning of the fourth quarter and moved into

the end zone to bring the score to a close 17-15, Jones himself threw his second interception to one Corey Raymond on the LSU 5-yard line.

Luckily for the Cats, Raymond's momentum took him into the end zone, and as he tried to run it out, an LSU player clipped UK's Kurt Johnson for a UK safety.

Now 19-15, and UK's ball, LSU stopped the Cats in three plays.

Punt. Kinchen took it and channeled through the UK special team for a 74-yard touchdown.

"On Kinchen's run, we had a person that got out of his lane and that hasn't happened all year," Curry said. "Our guy went inside and Kinchen went out."

UK, though down 22-19, was still in control of the race. A minute and a half later, Hood passed LSU's offensive line and burst for a 33-yard touchdown run.

UK's defense — which sacked Loup five times and hit him countless times — then held off LSU and punted to the Cats.

With 5:30 left and up 26-22, all indications said UK would drive down the field. But after two plays, the Cats found themselves in a crucial third down and eight situation.

No problem. Jones, who ran for 87 yards and threw for 199, coolly scrambled for the eight yards. First down.

Then, thinking run to run out the clock, Jones pitched the ball to Hood — who had carried 13 times for 82 yards. Hood muscled for five before he was stripped of the ball. Fumble. The officials point toward UK's end zone.

"I worked so hard this week, the fumble brought me down," Hood said.

LSU began driving on UK's 41-yard line, took it to the 20 and then Loup lofted one deep to the corner of the end zone over the outstretched arms of safety Brad Armstead and into the hands of Marcus Carter. It would be the final touchdown pass, as LSU cruised in for 29-26 victory.

"I think we did a lot of good things today ... but we made mistakes and we got to cut those out," Armstead said.

Luck leaves Wildcats in Tigers' victory

By **AL HILL**
Assistant Sports Editor

"Even the losers get lucky sometimes."
—Tom Petty

If the Wildcats had won Saturday's game against Louisiana State, despite committing five turnovers and one costly special team boo-boo — they would have been lucky.

LSU was the football team clinging to a four-leaf clover, though. Thus, the Tigers defeated UK 29-26 at Commonwealth Stadium.

But the play of UK freshman tailback Damon Hood and quarterback Pookie Jones had nothing to do with luck: It was a demonstration of

skill. Hood and Jones proved, at times, they are everything UK fans thought they would be. They proved that skill is more consistent than luck.

Hood rushed for a season-high 87 yards Saturday, including a 33-yard blast up the middle for six points. Unlike most games this season, Hood showed signs of being the type of runner who can pick up 5 to 6 yards a carry on sheer will.

As for Jones, he looked as though he could scramble for at least 10 yards anytime he wanted. He rushed for 87 yards on 15 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown run. But running wasn't Jones' only threat.

Jones completed 16 of 29 passes

for a career-high 199 yards and one touchdown. Jones' 24-yard touchdown pass came late in the second quarter when he hooked up with Kurt "the squirt" Johnson.

But the most important factor in Jones' performance was his ability to lead UK up and down the field. The Cats knocked on the door all day. Freak turnovers were the only thing keeping them from paydirt.

"We could have exploded a couple of times there," Jones said. "But we made mistakes."

The same goes for UK's defense. It looks as though they are coming around, too. Not like before, when UK defenders would appear to have an easy interception, only to mis-time the catch. The result — a long gain by the opposing team. But not

Saturday. Saturday, UK's defense hit, inflicting punishment to those around the football.

Senior defensive tackle Jerry Bell straightened out LSU quarterback Chad Loup, leaving him face down on the field sputtering like a stumped possum.

"The guy threw a great lick on me," Loup said. "I was out for a second. I didn't even know where I was."

Junior safety Brad Armstead made a drive-ending interception at midfield in the first half. Armstead would have had another in the second half but was interfered with by an LSU player.

Junior cornerback Sterling Ward

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10,000 'mad' UK fans usher in 1991-92 basketball season

By **JOHN KELLY**
Staff Writer

Two roving spotlights wandered the confines of a dark Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. The eerie synthesized hum, a la the Chicago Bulls traditional opening, hushed nearly 10,000 restless UK faithfuls.

The three giant color monitors went blank for a few seconds. And finally, the awaited words came over the strained Coliseum sound system.

"And now for your Kentucky Wildcats!"

Silence gave way to Pandemonium and Big Blue Madness was under way.

One by one, the 1991-92 UK basketball players formally were introduced to the Commonwealth. Beginning with the freshmen and ending with the final senior, each player had a moment in the spotlight and the crowd offered a deafening welcome for every one.

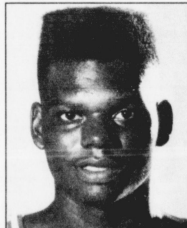
But no welcome was as resounding as the one reserved for third-year UK coach Rick Pitino.

From the first glimpse of his mug on the jumbo monitors, all hell broke loose. The Coliseum walls shook. Fans stomped their feet, clapped their hands and used whatever means they could to muster noise.

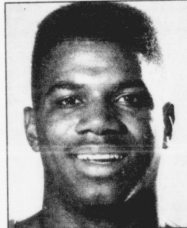
The only time the place quieted was when Pitino picked up a microphone.

"Let's let them hear it in Minneapolis," Pitino said in his opening remarks, referring to the site of the 1992 Final Four. And so it went.

Pitino worked the crowd in his usual fashion. He and his team



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staged a showcase of basketball and he threw in a little rhetoric to keep the crowd rowdy.

Prior to the event, Pitino told the crowd, he was interviewed by someone from the British Broadcasting Company (BBC), who was on hand to record the event.

"Someone from BBC just asked me what Big Blue Madness was," Pitino said. "I described it as when our basketball team gets together with the best fans in the United States."

Pitino worked the crowd all night.

"One magazine picked two other universities as having the best fans over us," Pitino said in reference to an article in *The NCAA Basketball Preview* rating the most difficult college basketball arenas for teams to visit. "I told the publisher of that magazine that jealousy gets you nowhere."

And when some fans who voiced

their displeasure at Pitino constantly asking them to stand, he lashed out.

"You've had all summer to sit down," he said. "Until we get to Minneapolis, you stay standing."

The crowd responded as expected and the hoops began. Pitino started the night off by orchestrating the crowd on the new cheers for '91-'92.

While sophomore Travis Ford and freshman Chris Harrison put on a free-throw shooting clinic, Pitino instructed the crowd on the cheer they would use during free throws.

"Everybody put your right hand over your head," Pitino said. "Take your left hand and cross your fingers and put it in your left pocket. Your left hand will be praying and your right hand is going to go 'whoosh' when it goes through that net."

Then while the team warmed up with a short layup drill, the coach

told the crowd they were about to witness the first dunk of the season. Much to the delight of the fans, the layup drill evolved into a free-for-all slam dunk showcase with everyone taking part.

Even Ford, a 5-foot-9 guard, gave it a try with Pitino cheering him on. "Get up Travis. Get up," Pitino said.

The team followed that by giving the fans a taste of its fast paced offensive scheme and a three-point barrage, during which Pitino modified the "Threeee!" cheer he originated at UK.

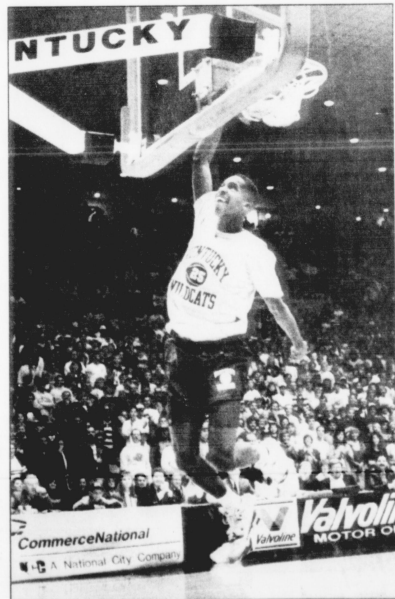
The cheer remains the same, except that following a missed three pointer, he would like the crowd to not sigh.

The final cheer he introduced was something new to UK altogether, but one he had been familiar with while coaching with the Knicks. During a crucial defensive situation in a close game, Pitino said he will raise a clenched fist.

That is a signal to crowd to chant, "DEE-fense! DEE-fense! DEE-fense!"

The final event was a full intrasquad scrimmage. The blue team featured UK's probable starting lineup of senior guard Richie Farmer, senior guard John Pelphrey, senior forward Sean Woods, sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn and sophomore center Gmel Martinez. The blue team defeated the white team 67-51. Woods led the scoring with 18 points.

After the scrimmage, all said goodnight and the madness ended — but UK's season began.



Freshman Aminu Timberlake slams the ball during warmup drills before scrimmage at Saturday night's Big Blue Madness.

UK volleyball defeats Ole Miss, falls to LSU

By BRIAN JENT
Design Editor

The eighth-ranked LSU volleyball team hurt UK's feelings Friday night by snapping the Cats' seven-game winning streak in three games at Memorial Coliseum.

Yesterday, UK hurt the University of Mississippi's feelings. Just as LSU took the Wildcats out of their game plan Friday night, UK used a stubborn defense yesterday to defeat Ole Miss handily 15-3, 15-4, 15-10 before a Memorial Coliseum crowd of 250.

"LSU hurt our feelings Friday night," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "We needed this today. ... I wasn't really too sure how we were going to respond, but we handled them well."

The Wildcats (13-6 overall, 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference) held the Rebels (9-10 overall, 2-4 SEC) to a negative .009 attack percentage.

"Cathy DeBuono, Ann Hall and Yvette Moorehead were determined not to let the ball hit the floor," De-

Boer said. "It really took (Ole Miss) out of their game."

Ole Miss coach John Blair credited the UK's team defense but thought his team played in a lackluster manner.

"We played very tentatively today," Blair said. "We did not do the things that we had to do to beat a team like Kentucky. ... We did not show enough offense today."

DeBoer agreed but said one of the reasons was the Cats' serving — which accumulated five aces — and strong net play.

"We served them real well and really block the ball good," she said. Some of UK's younger players saw action in game three. DeBoer said she was pleased with their effort.

"The reason I called timeout in that game was not because of the



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younger players. I was pleased with them," DeBoer said. "I thought our experience players were not playing up to par."

DeBuono said the team did not respond as well in the third game as it had done in the first two.

"We played excellent in the first two games," she said. "In game three, we slacked off and made some stupid mistakes."

For the match, UK sophomore Eunice Thomas' free-swinging hand buried 10 kills while hitting a .425 for the match.

"She is just a sophomore, but she is emerging as a real force," DeBoer said. "Eunice can play with some of the best of middle blockers in the country."

Hall also contributed 10 kills and

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Tigers beat Cats in 3 to lead SEC race

By AL HILL
Assistant Sports Editor

Too much punch coming from too many places enabled the eighth-

ranked Louisiana State Lady Tigers volleyball team to defeat UK 15-6, 17-15, 15-11, and end the Wildcats' seven-match winning streak Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Five LSU players recorded eight or more kills, with the majority going to senior Nyla Shepherd, who finished with 15.

"They have a real good setter," said UK coach Kathy DeBoer, referring to LSU Brazilian import Daniela Reis. Reis exposed the holes in the Cats' blocking scheme, allowing the Tigers' big guns to rack up the kills.

The winner of this match has gone on to win the last five Southeastern Conference Championships. The Wildcats won in '87 and '88. LSU won in '86, '89 and '90.

UK, (12-6 overall, 3-1 SEC) entered the LSU match leading the SEC.

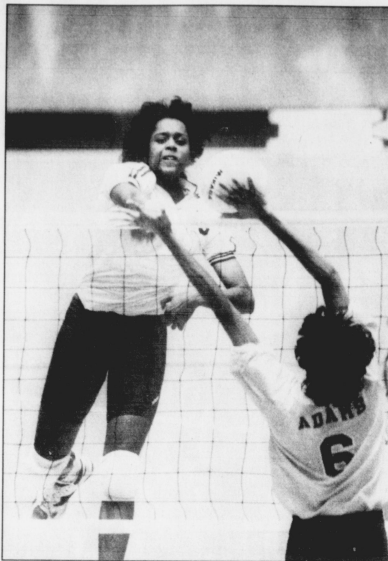
Before the match, UK looked cool, confident and loose — enjoying a pre-game jam dance with one of 1,051 fans in attendance. But perhaps UK was a bit too loose.

The experienced LSU team (15-1, 3-1), who last year made it to the NCAA Final Four, delivered the first blow taking the first game easily, 15-6.

But the Cats stiffened in the second game taking a 14-10 lead when senior middle blocker Kathy DeBuono took a slide pass and ripped into it for the point.



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UK outside hitter Eunice Thomas battled at the net yesterday in the Wildcats' match with Ole Miss. UK is now 12-6.

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Katfish snooze; LSU wins

By **DAVE LAVENDER**
Contributing Writer

While campus lay dormant in peaceful dreams Saturday morning, the Louisiana State men's swimming and diving teams prowled into the Lancaster Aquatic Center and took advantage of some first-half Katfish napping to win UK's first meet this season, 150-91.

LSU's women's squad used a strong diving performance to produce similar results and defeat the UK women's team 152-91.

UK's men started strong as Jamie Smawley, Ted Waldeyer and Robert Taylor finished second, third and fourth in the 1-meter dive. Smawley also placed second in the 3-meter dive.

Milton Braga, UK's first-year diving coach, said UK showed "tremendous improvement" since last week's blue-white intra-squad meet, despite the loss.

"We've been working a lot on approach," Braga said. "A little work needs to be done on line-ups (entering the water) but it's going to be a fun season."

The men's 400-meter medley relay team kept the Katfish close, winning the event in 4:04.04.

UK freshman Andrew Aitken, who chalked up two lifetime best times, finished second in the 800-meter freestyle with 8:51.54. He later took first in the 200-meter backstroke with 2:09.73, a UK record.

The Katfish, however, went

"We started off real well with the relay, but after that LSU woke up. We have to get the job done in the first half of the meet."

Jeff Bush,
UK men's
swimming coach

belly-up when LSU finished first, second and third in the next three events.

"I think it was a learning experience," said Jeff Bush, coach of UK's men's swimming team.

"We started off real well with the relay, but after that LSU woke up. We have to get the job done in the first half of the meet."

After falling behind by 35 points in the first half of the meet, the Katfish had to battle upstream. UK, however, was outscored by only three points in the second half.

UK's Maurice Stewart and Brent Cochran broke two school records. Stewart swam a 2:13.04 for second place in the 200-meter butterfly, while Cochran finished first in the 100-meter freestyle with a 55.16.

UK junior Wendy Hipkind broke two UK women's records, as she took first in the 200-meter individual medley with a 2:26.73, as well as first in the 200-meter butterfly with a 2:21.67.

Freshman Kelly Heath won the women's 200-meter freestyle, which proved to be one of the most

exciting races of the meet, as she edged out LSU's Carol Aichinson, 2:11.23 to 2:11.24. Heath also placed second in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:01.39, a UK record.

Fellow UK freshman Marco Lynch grabbed two second-place finishes. She set a UK record of 4:36.10 in the 400-meter freestyle and posted a UK record of 9:26.76 in the 800-meter freestyle.

Despite compiling a huge point deficit brought on by LSU's domination of diving, the Katfish finished strong, taking first and third in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

"Overall, I was 80 percent pleased," said Gary Connelly, UK's women's coach. "A few were shocked by how tough the SEC is. We got hurt by diving and the best girl diver in the conference. It was, bing, bing — we were down 18 points, so everything became crucial. If we're going to win, they're going to have to focus on winning, not on being sore or tired."

The Katfish's next meet is 6 p.m. Friday at LAC against Louisville.

Before Saturday's meet started, a plaque was presented to former UK coach Wynn Paul. Paul, the newly appointed Director of Aquatics, coached for 22 years.

His combined coaching record, which includes men and women's swimming and men's water polo, is 323-127.



UK free safety Brad Armstead (left) intercepted a pass from LSU quarterback Chad Loup in the first quarter as UK corner back Sterling Ward looked on.

Luck

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may be the defensive version of Pookie Jones. Ward made solo tackle after solo tackle in key situations, racking up eight tackles. Ward also played a key role in stripping the ball away from a Tiger receiver in the second half.

Sophomore strike Duce Williams also showed skill, piling up 10 tackles. His first three tackles stopped

LSU on its first drive of the game, forcing the Tigers to punt.

Despite the skillful play of Jones, Hood, Bell Armstead and Ward, UK still could have used a little luck. The last play of the game revealed just that.

Jones, working from the LSU 37-yard line with six seconds left and

no timeouts, threw a hail-Mary pass to Johnson. The football bounced off Johnson's hands and nearly landed in the hands of a nearby Hood. Neither Johnson nor Hood, however, got lucky or got the ball. The near game-winning pass fell to the turf, and with it UK. The losers didn't get lucky.

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The play, one of DeBuono's favorites, is designed to beat opposing team's to side, prohibit them from setting the block and give DeBuono the sideline kill.

Behind the one-two punch of Shepherd and Monique Adams, LSU's leader in kills this season, the Tigers overcame the four-point deficit to win the second game, 17-

15.

LSU went on to win the match, taking the third game 15-11.

Despite the defeat, UK outside hitters Krista Robinson and Eunice Thomas played well, leading the Cats with nine kills.

"I'm very disappointed but not discouraged," DeBoer said. "The Cats are still in the thick of things."

"This one's done. And now you look forward. And were not out of this race by any stretch of the imagination."

Thomas' nine kills and 14 digs.

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seven digs to the effort.

DeBuono, UK's senior captain, led the team with her nine digs.

"DeBuono played really well on defense today," Hall said. "She played out of her head on coverage. She was just everywhere."

"We're fighting for the No. 1 position in the conference," Hall said. "We travel to Auburn and Florida this week where we know it will be tough because they know us so well."

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Fox Broadcasting Company pursues its quest for audience

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

How would you feel if you were the lowest-rated television network and nearly 40 percent of your prime-time lineup suffered the lowest ratings on TV?

You'd be cheerful, if you were the 3 1/2-year-old Fox Broadcasting Co. The upstart "webnet" is off to a booming start in the month-old 1991-92 season and a strong recovery from its disappointing performance last year.

Its hit shows are distinct alternatives to network fare, shows like "Married... with Children," "The Simpsons" and "In Living Color." Its newest hit, "Beverly Hills 90210," the highest-rated show among teens, is watched by one of every five teen-agers.

"Fox has pushed the envelope in a lot of areas," said Richard Ferriss of Petry Television, which represents TV stations (including Fox affiliates) in their advertising and programming decisions. "They're way out in front of everybody in developing stuff for the '90s — whatever that is."

In comparison with its Big Three rivals, Fox's ratings soar across the board, especially in demographic groups coveted by advertisers.

Some numbers:

- Just four weeks into the new season, Fox was the No. 1 network for kids and teens, ages 2 to 17; its viewership is up in all adult categories; among ages 16 to 34, it's up 42 percent; 18 to 49, up 38 percent; even among adults 25 to 54, it's up 32 percent.

- Fox's share of male viewers 18 to 49 is up 37 percent; women viewers 18 to 49 are up 38 percent, and women 25 to 54 are up 30 percent. And Fox's prime-time viewership is 48 percent male, a hard-to-reach audience. Big Three viewership has a significantly lower percentage of males.

- Fox's average household rating was 7.9, up 34 percent from last year at this time. Its audience share is up 3 points, while among the Big Three, only CBS' share is up, and only by a single point.

Share is the percentage of sets tuned in. A rating point is 921,000 homes with televisions, or 1 percent of Nielsen's 92.1 million-home TV "universe." In the smaller 20.1 million teen universe, "Beverly Hills 90210" got a 20.9 rating and a 52 share.

Fox's success flows from its design, industry observers say. It's a lean machine, programmed with one function: to remove certain core audiences — hence advertising dollars — from its rivals.

Fox offers only 10 hours of regular, prime-time shows a week, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. In addition, it offers one hour of children's programming each weekday morning and a half-hour in the afternoon.

Fox has fewer than 300 employees; each network has more than 5,000. "Obviously, we can succeed and be profitable at lower revenue levels than they can," said Preston Padden, Fox's top liaison to its affiliates.

That success is especially significant since Fox reaches, at best, only 93 percent to 94 percent of the country through 139 affiliates, only 17 of which are VHF stations on channels 2 to 13.

"We love our affiliates, but they obviously are a less well-developed distribution system," Padden said.

Fox learned its lesson last year, said Peter Chernin, Fox's chief programmer. "There were things that got our attention in a really big way

and forced us to confront some big problems," he said.

"We started acting like other networks," Chernin said. "We premiered 10 new shows during the month of September. It was insanity for us. ... We should never be competing with the other guys head-to-head."

When they tried to do that, they were beaten.

"They went nowhere on a household and share basis, and they lost about 10 percent among the key advertising targets," said David Marrans, senior media researcher for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Fox's response was to devise a 52-week plan, launching shows year-round rather than in September. The strategy paid off when Fox had new episodes of "Beverly Hills" over the summer, helping make the show a hit.

"We're going to order more original episodes of our shows and seek to have something fresh and new happening at Fox, so viewers are able to discern a qualitative difference in the Fox brand of television," Padden said.

Marrans said Fox's 15-show lineup means the performance of one or two shows can have a profound effect. "Here's the problem: They have far too many programs that are doing very poorly, which is dragging down their overall performance," he said.

"If you have a handful of clearly strong, top-rated properties and you're unable to develop new series, all you have to do is look at NBC's fall from grace to understand what the penalty is for not giving the public new material."

Said Chernin: "In the third week of the season last year, Fox had nine of the bottom 10 shows, and in the third week of this season, Fox has four of the bottom 10. I think across the board we have been improving."



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Dash Rip Rock (left to right: Bill Davis, Ned Rathbone "Hoaky" Hickel and Chris Luckette) will perform tonight at The Wrocklage. Their newest release is a live recording entitled *Boiled Alive*.

Dash Rip Rock to spice up The Wrocklage, bayou style

Staff reports

Louisiana rockers Dash Rip Rock will serve up their own spicy, hot brand of bayou swamp music in Lexington tonight with a performance at The Wrocklage.

The group released a live recording of their energetic material called *Boiled Alive* in August, its fourth release and third for Mammoth Records.

The group's earlier efforts were *Dash Rip Rock*, *Ace of Clubs* and *Not of This World*. They also released a Christmas single last year titled "Christmas in El Paso."

Dash Rip Rock is composed of Bill Davis (vocals and guitar); Ned Rathbone "Hoaky" Hickel (bass and vocals); and drummer Chris Luckette. Their repertoire runs the gamut from straight-ahead rock 'n' roll — often fla-

vored with a little Cajun spice — to blues, rockabilly and country and western, much in the manner of groups like Jason and the Scorchers and Webb Wilder.

Boiled Alive features many of their original songs like "Leave Me Alone (To My Bottle)," "Johnny Ace," and "Big Daddy Like Whiskey," as well as cover versions of "Delta Dawn," George Jones' "White Lightnin'" and Hank Williams' "Jambalaya."

Pulled from four performances in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Houston and Dallas, *Boiled Alive* captures the essence of the trio's gritty performances, complete with feedback, audience participation and a belch.

Comparing Dash Rip Rock to other groups would most likely lead to frustration, but a look at the liner notes on *Boiled Alive*

gives a sampling of some of their more contemporary influences: The Georgia Satellites, The Replacements, Mojo Nixon and The Cramps are just a few of these groups.

The New Orleans-based group was formed seven years ago when the members were students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Davis was working on his Master's degree in journalism at LSU when he met Hickel and Luckette.

Davis, a long-time admirer of "The Beverly Hillbillies," named the band they formed after Ellie Mae Clampett's luckless suitor, movie star Dash Riprock.

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UK professor and longtime Indian diplomat Singh dies of cancer at 76

Staff reports

UK professor in residence Kewal Singh, a long-time diplomat from India, died of cancer Friday at the UK Hospital. He was 76.

During his career, Singh served as ambassador from India to 15 countries, including the United States. He also served as India's foreign secretary and the country's ambassador to the Soviet Union.

As a young Consul General in the

French Indian Territory of Pondicherry, Singh engineered the merger of the French Indian territories with India, for which he was awarded his country's most distinguished service award.



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Singh, who was retired from foreign service, lived six months of each year in India and six in Lexington, said John Stempel, associate director of The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

During the months he lived in India, he served as an adviser for the Indian government, Stempel said. While he lived in Lexington, Singh served as the Patterson School's distinguished world statesman in

residence.

At the Patterson School, Singh taught courses each fall on subjects such as international relations of the East and Far East and contemporary 20th century diplomacy, Stempel said.

"He had the broadest knowledge in the field of foreign affairs as anyone I know," he said.

Singh showed a concern for students' needs and interests and wanted to share his knowledge with

them, he added.

In addition to teaching classes, "he was always willing to advise students," he said. "He would meet with them in groups or individually and teach them what it's like to be a diplomat or tell them about difficulties in living overseas."

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School, agreed, saying that Singh worked "wonderfully well" with students.

"He enjoyed working with stu-

dents probably more than anything else," Davis said. "They responded to that."

Services for Singh were held yesterday in Lexington.

Survivors include his wife, Shami Singh; a daughter, Gita Abhyankar; and three grandchildren.

Donations may take the form of contributions to the Ambassador Kewal Singh Memorial Fund at the Patterson School.

NCAA

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legedly sent from UK assistant coach Dwayne Casey to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills — that popped open in transit revealing \$1,000 in cash.

Van Booven also tried to assert that UK and the NCAA acted as partners in the investigation, which he said supported his argument that the report was a preliminary document.

Justice Charles Leibson, who seemed surprised by the analogy, said, "If they were a partner, they were certainly a majority partner."

The comment brought a smile from Van Booven and laughter from

the audience, who gathered at the courtroom in UK's Law School Building to witness the proceedings.

Leibson added that it "seems that the public has a right to see what went into the decision."

Van Booven expressed concern that making the reports available to public also would be an intrusion into the privacy of the people who gave statements to the investigators.

Fleischaker answered the claim by arguing that people involved in the basketball program are a part of something bigger than themselves.

"There is not one page in the report that would warrant an invasion of privacy (charge)," he said. "Anytime a person becomes involved in a program like UK, they're out of the realm of privacy... The University of Kentucky is a public figure. We are just trying to see what the University did or didn't do in making its response."

Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens excluded himself from the case because he is a member of UK's Board of Trustees. Stephens was replaced for the case by Lexington attorney Burl McCoy.

KSU

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But supersensitive students, alumni, civil-rights figures and Wolfe himself described the crisis at KSU as part of a general assault on historically black colleges.

"This is bigger than whether or not John Wolfe should be president," Wolfe said in a recent magazine interview. "This fight is about the preservation of Kentucky State as a black university."

Other theories were more extreme. KSU was targeted for reduction to a two-year community college, some said, or for outright closure.

The Rev. Louis Coleman, a black alumnus from Louisville, complained to the U.S. Department of Education's civil-rights office that the battle between Wolfe and the Board of Regents "is the work of those who no longer want the historically black university to remain open."

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, chairman of the Board of Regents,

denied it. So, too, did Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The president of the KSU faculty senate, music Professor Alan Moore, said accusing the regents of "trying to implement a plan to destroy the university makes no sense to me whatsoever."

Indeed, timing and circumstances did not seem right.

The state has spent heavily on construction for the Frankfort campus in recent years. Any closure or alteration of KSU would require an act of the General Assembly, where no one has claimed to have detected sentiment for it.

Moreover, KSU operated under an interim president for 18 months prior to Wolfe's arrival in July 1990. What better time for enemies of the university to make a move? Why would the regents hire a new president, then 15 months later attempt a putsch?

When asked, Coleman could only say, "We feel it ties in."

But the concern is justified, said Joyce Payne, an executive of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C.

KSU, and the 16 other land-grant colleges established in the late 19th century for blacks, are "constantly fighting off the wolves," Payne said.

"There have been a sufficient number of challenges to warrant concern about Kentucky State University and every other public black college in the country," she said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who came to the campus on Oct. 6, said the real peril for KSU is not closure or reduction to a two-year school, but obliteration of its black identity because of a one-sided enforcement of desegregation.

Across the South, Jackson said, "those who meant to keep (black colleges) in some inadequate status determined that, once the law of desegregation came into being, to use

a definition of desegregation that really meant integration."

"And that was a kind of power that the powerful have — to control and determine definitions," Jackson said.

The crisis at KSU reached a watershed on Friday with Wolfe's resignation in exchange for a cash settlement.

Nunn later issued a public statement: "The board is committed — I want to say that I am personally committed — to continue... Kentucky State University as an independent, four-year university, true to both its past and present mission."

But the board's critics likely will not be persuaded. Said Coleman: "We're very paranoid when it comes to Kentucky State."

Earthquake kills at least 341 in India

By HARBAKSH SINGH NANDA
Associated Press

DEHRA DUN, India — A mighty earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills yesterday, killing at least 341 people, flattening tens of thousands of homes and triggering major landslides, police said.

The earthquake rippled through northern Uttar Pradesh state, causing massive destruction in at least two districts along the Indian-Tibetan border. At least 2,000 people were injured, the United News of India news agency reported.

At least 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when the quake struck, Dehra Dun District Magistrate Shishir Priya Darshi said.

India's Seismology Department measured the 4.5-second quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1.

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Will Hopkins or Jones fund new UK library?

Lexington philanthropist William T. Young gave the University \$5 million Friday to help in the construction of a new library. In one fell swoop, the University received almost half its \$12 million private donation goal.

Young in the past has preferred to give to private colleges, most notably Transylvania University, which has named its full scholarship after him. He broke that tradition by giving UK the largest single donation it ever has received from an alumnus.

And it truly is good to see that the library committee is having such wonderful success with its fund raising. With Young's donation and the publicity it will receive, the committee and chairman John Gaines should have a much easier time meeting the challenge of raising such a large sum of money.

The fact that Young has decided to give UK such a large sum for the library shows that the idea indeed is taken seriously by influential and thoughtful people. What UK President Charles Wethington and Gaines have said about the library in the past has been proved to be more than mere rhetoric.

Of course, the vast majority of the money for the library still will have to come from Frankfort. It certainly would be interesting to hear what both gubernatorial candidates think about giving UK funding for the library. It will be under the next governor's administration — not Wallace Wilkinson's — that the funding question will be decided. Backing by the next governor will be crucial in getting funding for the library.

Young and Gaines are giving valuable private-sector support for the long, overdue library project.

Letters

Thomas should not sit on Court

To the editor:

Regardless of the sexual harassment charges, Clarence Thomas never should have been confirmed by the Senate, and the reasons are numerous.

N. Alan Cornett calls Thomas "unassailable." This is odd, considering Thomas' past record. Of course, I shouldn't expect Cornett to have done any research on Thomas' past. Cornett has shown in the past that his idea of research is reading last week's copy of *Time* magazine.

The "unassailable" Thomas is the same man who praised Oliver North's resistance to the congressional Iran-contra inquiry in 1987 and 1988, then sat on the panel that heard the appeal of North's criminal conviction. So much for judicial impartiality and serving the public's interests. While serving on the editorial advisory board of the ultra-conservative *Lincoln Review* journal,

Thomas attacked the minimum wage as government interference in the economy.

Forget ethics! Forget decency! This is a man who, while serving on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was criticized by a Senate Select Committee on Aging for misleading Congress and the public when he allowed 13,000 age-discrimination cases pending at the EEOC to lapse. A federal judge said Thomas' actions were "at best ... slothful, at worst deceptive to the public."

Clarence Thomas has been confirmed, along with his questionable qualifications. The N. Alan Cornett, History sophomore, now is a member of the Supreme Court.

Barry W. Edwards
History sophomore
Lexington Community College
Oct. 15, 1991

We must choose whom to offend

To the editor:

Regarding the recent flap about so-called "political correctness":

Let me note that any individual, including S. Scott Whitlow, is entitled to react in any way to any personal reference. It is a matter of simple courtesy to refer to people in ways with which they are comfortable. And any time you appeal to someone for a favor they may grant or withhold, you should avoid offending them.

In fact, Whitlow's response strikes me as pedagogically sound. Under most circumstances, Victoria Martin would not be informed she

had offended and thus would be open to unknowingly offend again. Now if she chooses to use "chairman," she is well informed that it offends some people. It seems N. Alan Cornett may be offended by every alternative. Certainly someone would be.

I suppose that we all must choose whom to offend. But we are free to do so — there is no tyranny involved. What is socially acceptable will depend on what society we involve ourselves with.

Marty Muenks
Math graduate student
Oct. 17, 1991

Calling all students:

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Term limits for Congress now needed



N. Alan Cornett

Since last week's Senate Judiciary Committee debacle in dealing with Anita Hill's allegations that she was sexually harassed by Clarence Thomas, there has been a renewed interest in the already hot topic of congressional term limitation.

Currently, those who are elected to the Senate or the House of Representatives can continue to serve as long as their constituents are willing to elect them. For some, their time in Congress can stretch into decades. There certainly are some legislators who deserve to serve this long, while others never should have had one term, much less repeated ones.

Until recently, I was adamantly opposed to the constitutional amendment that would be required to limit congressional terms. It was my attitude that if people did not like their representatives, they certainly could vote them out of office. If constituents are satisfied, they should have the right to re-elect their senator or congressman.

But in the spring issue of *The Public Interest*, James L. Payne outlined his case for term limitations and I was convinced. I already was having doubts that my former position of no limitations was questionable, and Payne's article put me over the top.

In his article, Payne answers many arguments that those opposed to term limitations pose, and there most certainly are very good arguments against the limits. One by one, he refutes the pundits who fight against them.

•Experience: The argument goes that those legislators who have served for a great many years have had large amounts of on-the-job training that would be gone in a re-limited term Congress. Payne points out that skill is not always the determining factor in retaining a job in Congress, but the "elections too often are mass popularity contests that reward energetic self-promoters, actors who convincingly play the role of 'congressman' for the distant audience of voters."

It is more than mere know-how that is required to forge good laws. Payne rightly shows that a good character also is needed. And living on Capitol Hill is certainly not the way to develop good character. As the Bible says, "Evil companions corrupt good morals," and I think that truism has never been more easily applied than in this case.

•Competence: Competence is tied closely to the question of experience. If one has a large amount of experience, one therefore should be good, or competent, at that in which he has had that experience — but



that is not always the case. Every other year, we send back our same legislators and every time, we get stuck with more debt, more indigestion and more scandal. The only thing these people seem good at is messing the country up.

•Fair elections: As I said above,

We have an example of this in Kentucky with 7th District Rep. Chris Perkins. Perkins has held the seat ever since his father, Carl Perkins, died and Chris was appointed to fill it. He has survived largely on name recognition.

Longtime incumbents have a

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strictly speaking, term limitation does take away some power of the public to choose its representatives. If a voter is satisfied with his representative, shouldn't he be allowed to vote for him as often as he chooses?

Payne's rebuttal to this simply is that it is impossible for an average voter to know everything his representative is doing. For Payne, the primary factors in voting decisions by the public are name recognition and image. Simply speaking, people more likely will vote for someone they have heard of.

huge advantage against any opponent for the mere fact that they have a high name recognition. Term limitations would take away this advantage after a time and give the voters a fresh start. Longtime incumbents also have an advantage because of the money they carry from one campaign to the next and special-interest groups that give them money from year to year.

•Limiting government: The influence special-interest groups could exert over a non-experienced legislator is another powerful argument the anti-limit side holds. But it has been shown that lobbyists and

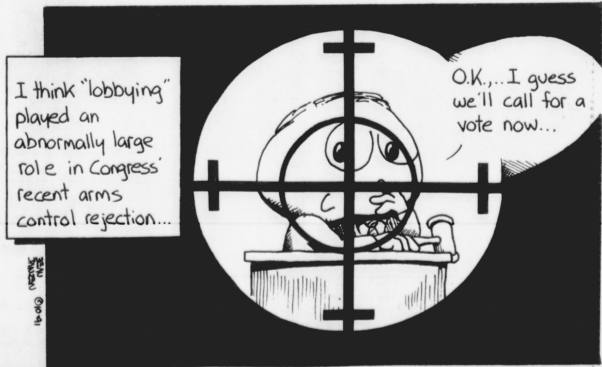
special-interest groups, who have a vested interest in big government and bureaucracy, fight hard against term limitations and hate to have to deal with new members of congress.

Payne also cites a National Taxpayers Union study, which shows that representatives who have served more than 12 years tend to vote for more spending and larger government. They have become steeled to what their votes really mean.

By watching Senate hearings and hearing about scandal after scandal and seeing deficit after deficit, the American people are sick and tired of Congress.

Something has to be done, and I now am convinced term limitations are the solution. Congress is out of control. With term limitations, good people may now seek office without worrying about anything other than serving their country, and those who worry about other things won't be there too long anyway.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.



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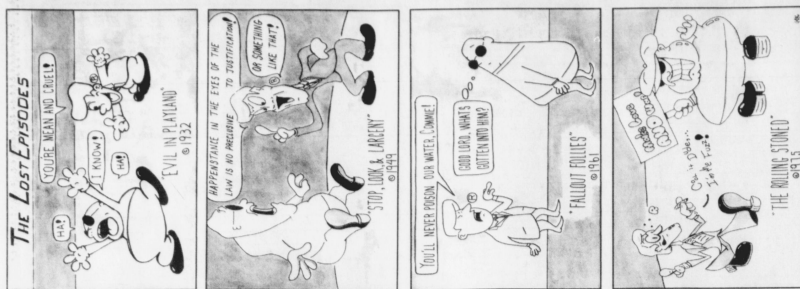
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UK Fellows honored at reception

By RESA WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

UK's Development Council publicly thanked 2,389 individuals Friday night who collectively have given or pledged more than \$63 million to the University.

The event, an annual dinner to honor UK Fellows, was held at the Lexington Civic Center. UK Fellows are individuals who have given or pledged at least \$10,000 cash or \$50,000 in deferred gifts to the University. The program is now in its 26th year.

Most fellows designate their gifts to certain areas like athletics, particular academic departments or scholarships, said Sue Feamster, director of major gifts in the UK Office of Development. However, some gifts are general contributions used for special projects and other scholarships, she said.

"This is the University's thank you to people who give to it," said Feamster, who is in her third year of organizing the dinner.

UK President Charles Wethington, during a speech at the dinner,

praised the fellows for helping improve the school. "Our individual interests may vary ... but we all have an objective: to make this institution the best it can be," he said.

William Sturgill, chairman of the Development Council, remembered dinners of the past in his talk to the fellows.

"Some of us can remember when this was at Spindletop," Sturgill said. "Well, no more. We are growing at a rate of 200 to 300 sometimes 400 a year. I assume that soon we will be meeting in the new field house."

Russell and Nita Badgett were among the fellows in attendance. They said their gifts go toward Mining Engineering scholarships. "That's the way we make a living," said Mrs. Badgett. "We feel like we have to give something back to the area we are in."

Harris Pepper, a fellow from Bowling Green, Ky., said he has been coming to the dinners for two years. "It's really something we look forward to," Pepper said.

Not all the fellows are UK alum-

ni. For example, Scott McCauley of Cythiana, Ky., is an alumnus of Transylvania University and just became a fellow this year, along with about 260 others.

"Although I didn't go to UK, I was in Lexington and that makes it hard not to be a UK supporter," McCauley said.

UK's Student Development Council helped organize the dinner, which gives fellows a chance to interact with University students, said David Croshaw, an agricultural biotechnology senior.

"SDC is here to give donors the perspective of students and to show them that their money is definitely going to the right place," Croshaw said.

He said the best thing about the night was "being able to interact with people you never think you will get to."

"They are still people like us and we have a good time meeting these people and I think they have a good time seeing us."

Gibson and Paul Glaser.

Another regent, former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, said Hill and Summers were not fired. Their contracts expired and they were not re-hired, he said.

Wolfe

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There was an angrier reaction later when the regents replaced Karen Hardaway Hill as vice president for student affairs and LeRoy Summers as vice president for business affairs.

Both were highly visible during a two-day student takeover of the KSU administration building. Summers told reporters he had supplied the protestors with walkie-talkies owned by the university.

Chris Rasheed, the student member of the Board of Regents, protested each action, particularly the sacking of Hill. "Jealous people" had made false allegations against her, and the board had failed its duty to investigate those allegations, Rasheed said.

Hill and Summers were replaced by their respective assistants, Betty

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paid currently is \$800,000 shy of its \$3 million goal. The library will contain a monthly updated computer network accessible to any computer in the Commonwealth with a modem and phone hookups for all private and public schools.

John Gaines, co-chairman of the Library Campaign, describes the future library as "the most important building constructed in Kentucky since the state Capitol over 100 years ago."

Plans to expand library facilities began 10 years ago. Last year 5,000 students visited the library each day on an average. However, Margaret I. King Library can only seat 900.

The University of Tennessee and the University of North Carolina libraries, two universities comparable in enrollment size to UK, provide seating for nearly 3,000 students. The new 387,000 square foot library will devote 122,000 square feet to study space to accommodate about 13 percent of the student body and will provide 50 group-study rooms, graduate student rooms and individual faculty studies.

"The decision to build a new facility is simply a matter of the need to keep pace with rapidly changing technology and a critical need for more space," said Paul Willis, director of UK libraries.

Sue Feamster, who is in charge of the campaign's major gifts, is confident the campaign will have raised

\$12 million when the General Assembly goes into session in mid-January. The state will be asked to contribute \$46 million toward the library's construction, which will be added to the \$20 million the committee members plan to raise.

William Sturgill, chairman of the UK Development Council and UK trustee, said, "The future will be bright for the University of Kentucky, and the key to the future is our students."

Senior Erica McDonald, president of the Student Library Endowment Committee, began working on the student's campaign last fall.

"I wanted to be a part of something that I know will make a lasting impression," McDonald said. "This is my commitment to the University."

Last spring the student initiative raised \$18,000 within a four-month period from the senior class. McDonald would like to see UK students raise \$1 million for the "Pack the Stacks" project through student contributions and organizational fund-raising.

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