

The Kentucky Kernel

CENTURY

1894 STUDENT PUBLICATIONS 1994



TURNING THE PAGE

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The first few decades of the student newspaper saw continued growth and prosperity.

3

The Kernel's success in the '40s led to the construction of a new journalism building.

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UK dropped funding for the Kernel and forced the staff to prepare for independence.

5

From UK athletics to the administration, the Kernel always has kept watch on the school's movers and shakers.

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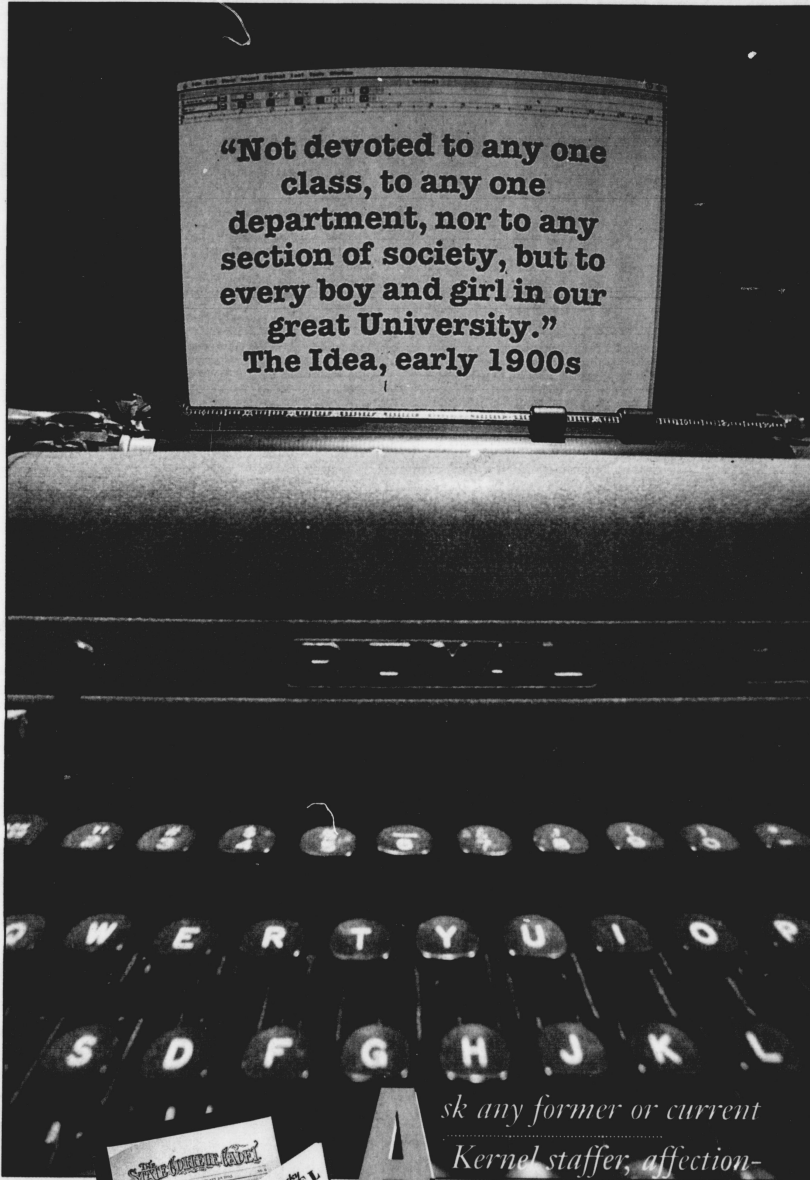
Newspapers on computers and new sources of information are in the future of journalism.

8

Look inside the pages of the Kentuckian and find the story behind the University's yearbook.

10

A graphic display of how the decisions are made and put into play for each day's newspaper.



Ask any former or current Kernel staffer, affectionately known as

'Kernelites,' about what they like about the newspaper or why they work at the paper and you will probably get similar answers.



PAGE FOR THE AGES
Whether using an old manual typewriter or the latest technology, the idea of finding a "kernel of truth" has always taken first priority.

Photo Illustrations by BREG EANS

See KERNEL on A4



Prosperous times led to paper's growth

By Tyrone Beason
CENTURY Staff

J.B. Nichols and O.S. Lee had a gem on their hands back in 1915. When then UK Journalism School Director Enoch Grehan opened a campuswide competition for the renaming of the student newspaper, The Idea, it was their entry that was chosen. The students' suggestion: the Kentucky Kernel.

Their prize: \$2.
It was an inexpensive beginning to a tradition that could have grown out of such passed-over monikers as "The Bluegrassette" or "The Kentucky Kornkob."

But the Kentucky Kernel — an allusion to the expression, "a kernel of truth," had the dignified ring of a classic journalism operation.

So on Sept. 16, 1915, the first edition of the Kernel appeared. Student Editor in Chief J. Franklin Corn managed the staff. Grehan monitored the content. (Journalism School directors were responsible for approving all Kernel content until 1964.)

The paper, an eight-page tabloid, published every Thursday.

In 1924, the paper became a full-sized broadsheet. That year, Grehan used his personal savings to finance a \$2,000 linotype press to be housed in the basement of Science Hall (now Miller Hall). Until then, the paper had been printed by a Lexington firm. A two-page hand-fed press was added in 1925. In 1929, the Kernel moved to McVey Hall.

By the '30s, the Kernel was publishing twice weekly.

In 1938, an article in the Lexington paper reported that the Kernel's printing facilities were among the most advanced of any college newspaper.

Early Kernels had the exceedingly vertical, gray appearance of today's Wall Street Journal. Stories were stacked on top of each other in one-column form. There were few, if any photographs.

Sports stories, which frequently ran on the front page, often were a mix of reporting and personal observation. When the UK football team lost to Mississippi A & M in 1915, an Oct. 21 story read: "Ninety-three degrees in the shade and the unfamiliarity of a foreign field were factors in state's defeat. Yet we have no complaint. The team was beaten fairly and squarely."

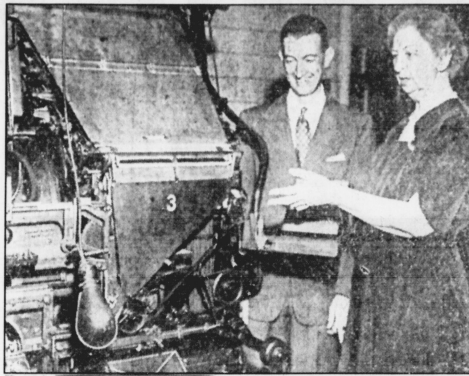


Photo courtesy of UK Archives

MISS MARGIE The "Sweetheart" of Kentucky journalism, Margie McLaughlin, shows off a linotype machine during the opening of the Grehan Journalism Building.

The paper kept watch on administrative happenings.

"I don't think they liked me very much," former editor Lawrence Herron recalls. "(UK President Frank McVey) wanted everything to run smoothly, and we were a thorn in his side."

One sore spot in the Kernel's relationship with UK officials was its coverage of meetings between the athletics department and then-football coach Harry Gamage, who left UK after the 1933 season.

Herron said athletics officials were unhappy with Gamage's performance and were using the meetings to discuss his fate. A Kernel staff reporter who had been covering the meetings tipped Herron one day that Gamage was on his way out.

At the time, the reporter's hunch wasn't true. Herron discovered this just minutes before going to press with the front-page headline, "Gamage Out."

The Kernel continued its aggressive pursuit of news, often localizing national concerns for the student readership.

Such was the case on Nov. 1, 1938, when the Kernel ran two nationally ori-

ented stories: One dealt with a Kernel-sponsored campaign to raise awareness about syphilis. The other chronicled students' reactions to a radio broadcast that sent Americans nationwide into hysterics — H.G. Wells' "Worlds at War."

The radio play, an account of an invasion by a team of murderous Martians, was completely fictional, "but the students of Kentucky, ignorant of the fact that it was just a play, went wild," staff reporter John Ed Pearce wrote.

"Numerous cases of temporary insanity were reported," the story added. "One student who lives on Euclid Avenue sat at a radio and slowly tore his hair, all the while mumbling to himself." "In those days, it was fun," the columnist said. "It was a prestige thing on campus. Anybody on the paper was sort of recognized."

Not only did Pearce write for the paper, for a short time he helped run the press in the basement of McVey Hall. Most publication nights, which included hauling 100 lb. metal brackets around the press room, ended around 4 a.m.

"It was hot in there," he said. "You got blank-eyed from the heat."

America's involvement in World War II took thousands of men, including Pearce, out of schools and away from their jobs, depleting the Kernel's staff.

For women eager to enter the work force, the war was a mixed blessing. Former Kernel Editor in Chief Janet Edwards Everbach still credits the shortage of men for her rise to that position.

"When I first got in that editor's office and leaned back in that chair, I thought, 'What am I doing here?'" she said. Her wonderment quickly subsided. There was a paper to put out.

"I thought, 'We'd better have a good paper or we're going to be kidded all over the place,'" Edwards said.

Her predominantly female staff worked around the clock as deadline approached, performing tasks in both the newsroom and the press room. Too busy to stop for dinner, they often survived on meager helpings of peanuts and grape soda.

The work of early journalism students seemed to pay off. In 1939, UK's journalism program was listed in the top 10 nationwide.

Not only was the Kernel important to the School of Journalism, it also acted as a source of campus activism, challenging leaders to strive for a better quality of life at UK.

The paper took a particularly strong stand in the April 1, 1949, issue. On page one was a story about a federal judge's ruling ordering UK to admit a black Louisville school teacher into The Graduate School. Lyman T. Johnson became the first black student at UK.

An editorial that ran the same day declared: "One of the most practical and satisfying things that ever happened at the University was the federal court's ruling Wednesday to admit Lyman Johnson, a Negro, to The Graduate School."

As the decade closed, Kernel prosperity continued. Money from advertising and from printing contracts with the University poured in, fueling salary increases and new equipment purchases.

The Kernel Press, the paper's business operation, put up \$200,000 to help build a journalism building on campus. Another \$425,000 would be paid using revenue bonds financed through Kernel advertising profits. The Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building was completed in 1950, and the Kernel moved out of McVey.

As Time Goes By...



The Cadet, the first UK student newspaper, has been dated two years before the first yearbook was printed.



The Record, which is the second student newspaper ends publication, and the Idea begins printing.



The Idea is renamed The Kentucky Kernel in a contest to find a new name for the newspaper.



The Kernel purchases linotype machine and a printing press for \$7,500.



The Kernel takes over all printing jobs for the University.

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1950

Revenues from Kernel pay for the construction of Greban Journalism Building.

1963

Kernel becomes independent from the School of Journalism.

1965

Kernel becomes a daily paper, expanding to five issues a week.

1971

UK cuts off funding, and Kernel is forced into independent status. Kernel Press, Inc. is formed to operate separate from the University.

1972

First issue of independent Kentucky Kernel rolls off the press.

1994

Kernel undergoes first comprehensive redesign in more than 15 years.

Technology marches on

By Carrie Morrison
CENTURY Staff

The mortar that binds the bricks of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building was dried by the winds of change.

The dedication of this building for journalism and publications in 1950 set the stage for numerous changes in UK and the Kentucky Kernel.

Before the idea for the building was conceived, the University purchased the Kentucky Kernel's first printing press in 1924. The Mergenthaler Linotype cost about \$7,500 to secure and install in the Science Building, which is now Miller Hall.

A history compiled by the administrators involved in erecting the building shows that the biggest concern about the printing press was something modern news staffs take for granted:

"The Linotype is electrically driven and it is the hope of the Kernel that it will be able to electrify the entire (printing) plant when installed."

In 1929, the press was moved to McVey Hall. A composing

room was set up in the basement. A Miehle press was installed, which printed 2,000 sheets per hour. The machine folded the papers, which eliminated the tedious tactic of folding the paper by hand.

John Ed Pearce was in charge of the duplex presses in the basement of McVey from 1939 to 1942. The ink rollers still had to be manually aligned, and the frames on which the paper was set had to be manually set onto moveable clamps.

"We had a rather difficult time getting that first issue out," he said.

Paul Oberst, a retired law professor, has kept up with the Kernel for more than 50 years. He recalled how the press and the Kernel office began to outgrow McVey.

"The Commons at that time was on the top floor of McVey," he said. "And when I would get off the elevator, I would trip over the rolls and rolls of newsprint by the doors. Then—"

In 1950, R.W. Wild, director of public relations, wrote a statement commending the progress

of the Kernel Press. At that time, the Press handled virtually all of UK's printing needs.

"For the first time since I have been associated with the University... all University publications have been printed and made ready for distribution on time. The Kentucky Kernel deserves much credit for doing the work well and doing it when it is needed."

In July 1950, the Kernel reaped the rewards for its efforts. The blueprints for the basement press began to take solid form.

The plan for the basement press shop was expansive compared to the cramped corner in McVey. The Grehan building's primary function would be to facilitate efficiency in student publications, instead of having McVey's multiple functions.

"Where and how you print—your paper is not as important as how you write it, with those freedoms and capabilities you have," said Pearce.

However, the extra space and convenience in Grehan allowed for technological improvements.

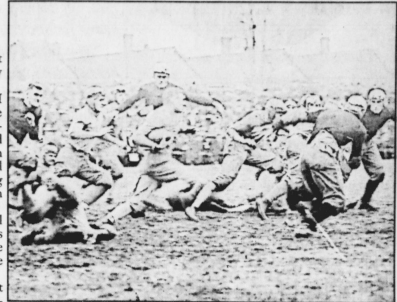


Photo courtesy of UK Archives

PRESSING FORWARD The Greban Journalism Building once housed a printing press in the basement, where the Kernel offices are now located.

Offset printing equipment was purchased in 1964, which eliminated much of the manual aligning.

Nancy Green, publications adviser from 1971 to 1982, saw a great change Kernel methods—the beginnings of electronic editing.

"We had technology a long

time before a lot of other newspapers. Many commercial newspapers didn't have electronic editing."

"We were in the middle of never-never land," said 1976-77 Editor in Chief Ginny Edwards

said of the change in technology. "But the changes are all for the better."

New find shows 'Established 1894' wrong

By Tyrone Beason
CENTURY Staff

The birth of student publications at UK is a mystery that remains locked beneath the nameplate of today's Kentucky Kernel: "Established 1894."

At least that was the story.

But tucked in the Margaret I. King Library's Special Collections and Archives were issues of the University's first student publication, the Cadet, dating as far back as fall 1892.

UK assistant archivist Frank Stanger found the two 1892 Cadets while compiling docu-

ments for the 100th anniversary of student publications.

It is possible the Cadet was published in the spring of 1892, but no known copies exist.

All that is certain is that in this year, someone decided to start a student paper to serve as a forum and news source for the campus community. Students wrote the stories, and designated University faculty approved them before publication.

The Cadet was short-lived, though. In 1897, it stopped publication, and there was no student paper for the next three years.

Then in 1900, students established the weekly Record, operating with a small staff and limited resources. On several occasions students were forced to suspend publication.

The Record, too, had a short life span. (Publication ceased in 1910.)

At the turn of the century, journalism was still being taught in basic English composition classes.

To supplement this classroom instruction, students put out a weekly paper, which they named The Idea, beginning in 1908.

The tabloid-sized paper had the appearance of a magazine, with a cover of a classical Greek figure perched between stone columns reading a pamphlet.

The idea behind The Idea was to provide students with a regular update of campus news, society items and commentaries on various subjects.

The paper, which sold for 5 cents a copy, appeared every Thursday and quickly became regarded as the official campus newspaper.

In a box at the top of the opinions page was the paper's egalitarian motto: "Not devoted

to any one class, to any one department, nor to any section of society, but to every boy and girl in our great University."

Much of The Idea's success can be attributed to Enoch Grehan.

In 1914, the former news editor of the Lexington Leader and managing editor of the Lexington Herald was named head of the University's new School of Journalism.

Known affectionately by his pupils in the school as "Uncle Enoch," he brought a range of practical experience to journalism theory in the classroom.

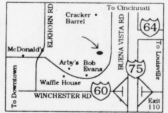
And he devoted a great deal of attention to the development of the student newspaper.

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GREAT RATES

GREAT RATES



Computer age brings changes for paper

By Carrie Morrison
CENTURY Staff

The computer screen displays two color photos with quotes attributed to them. Drag the mouse up to the photo and click, and the images burst into cyber-life, telling a news story at the push of a button.

Applications like this, called Quicktime, represent innovations that will be available to newspapers within the next 10 to 15 years.

Buck Ryan, director of UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is interested in helping students prepare for this technological turn in print media.

"The gulf between journalism education and industrial reality is breaking wide open," he said.

Ryan will be involved with a "special topics" journalism course in the spring semester called "Kernel 2010."

"It's going to be designed to help stretch students' imaginations and focus on the future," Ryan said.

The final project for the course will be to design a mock front page of a Kentucky Kernel in the year 2010.

Simultaneously, the College of Communications will be sponsoring a contest seeking this futuristic design. The first place winner will receive at least \$100, and the winning project will be put on display, Ryan said.

Ryan said that despite access to computers, institutions like UK may be training students for obsolete jobs.

"This is an exciting time for young people in the media," he said. "It's also a very dangerous time."

Though the U.S. population has more than doubled since 1950, newspaper circulation has remained the same, he said.

"The most loyal newspaper readers are in the oldest age group now," he said. The "baby boomer" generation, ages 29 to 47, may use other ways of finding information.

According to a project done by Knight-Ridder, Inc., that tested readers' response to the pro-

gram Quicktime, the younger generation (ages 10 to 20) will be drawn to the new technology very quickly.

"That's a very chilling fact for leaders in the industry," Ryan said. "They are concerned and open to experimentation and change."

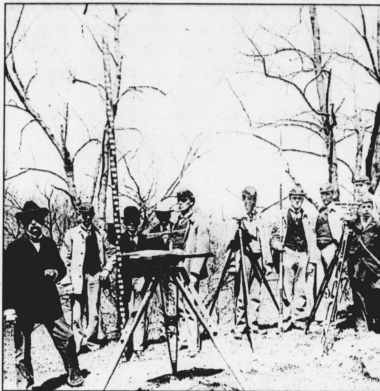
Kernel Editor in Chief G. Brian Bennett has ideas on how the Kernel should adjust to rapidly growing technology.

An Internet system that can file back issues of the Kernel and a wire service that reports daily on events at major universities were among his suggestions.

Bennett said newspapers will change, but not disappear into computer screens.

"Sometimes we get a little too concerned with the way things look, are packaged, presented," Bennett said. "We're changing our form, not our duty... writing solid, useful information for people."

"Newspaper... has to find its niche," he said. "I think there will always be a place for the printed word."



SETTING THEIR SIGHTS An engineering class from the turn of the century takes time out to pose for a group shot.

Break

Early pioneers led way to independence

From PAGE A5

of the students at the paper.

He said the turning point during his first term dealt with the paper's coverage of an illegal football practice. The students wanted to run the story. He asked that they get more facts before publishing it.

In the meantime, campus officials learned of the story and began calling Donohew and telling him not to run it.

When he finally got to read the updated piece, he said the tension was very high.

"When I said, 'It looks like a good story to me,' it was as if they almost cheered."

The same type of attitude saw those students go head-to-head with campus administrators as a factor that led to the Kernel's split from the UK School of Journalism.

In spring 1963, Richard Wilson, who is now head of the Bluegrass Bureau for The Courier-Journal, was chosen to serve as Editor in Chief for the '63-64 academic year.

During the summer before Wilson's term, a new adviser was hired. Wilson said the new adviser, William Cawood, was hired to keep a tight rein on the Kernel's news.

"I believe he was hired to sit on the Kernel," Wilson said. "He informed me the first time I met him that I was just a hired hand."

Wilson resigned before his term began as a final show of disgust with the arrangement of the Kernel. Because of the pressure against the school, newly elected UK President John Oswald set up a publications board that would oversee the Kernel and the Kentuckian yearbook.

Donohew came back the following year to help set the Kernel during that first year of independence from the school.

"The University wanted to be rid of the headache," Donohew said, "and students wanted the freedom."

1988

Sutton should resign for good of basketball program

Reprinted from the Nov. 30, 1988, Kentucky Kernel.

When Eddie Sutton was named head coach of UK's men's basketball team in March 1985, he called UK the No. 1 coaching job in the nation.

"... (All) my life I have grown to (believe) this is where I belong," Sutton said the day he was named only the third coach in 55 years.

More than three years later, with his program facing 18 allegations and possible probation, it is evident Sutton should be removed from the No. 1 coaching job in the nation.

Sutton has one year remaining on his contract after this season, but a clause in it provides that if the basketball program is

caught violating any rules, UK has the right to fire him.

... By making it clear now that this season will be Sutton's and the rest of the coaching staff's last season at UK, the University would send a clear signal to the NCAA that it is taking appropriate action to restore integrity and honesty to its program.

Also, it would be honorable for Sutton and his staff to announce they are stepping down at the end of the season.

But if Sutton does not understand the need for the basketball program to start over, the UK administration should buy out his contract.

... When former Athletics Director Cliff Hagan stepped down earlier this

month, it helped remove some of the tarnish from UK's image, but by allowing the coaching staff to remain, the dark cloud of suspicion and mistrust still lingers over Memorial Coliseum.

Buying out Sutton's contract would not be a comment on his character or guilt, but instead a demonstration by the University that it is serious about cleaning up its men's basketball program.

Throughout the investigation, Sutton has maintained his program's innocence, adding that in the seven months since the first allegation broke, it has been like being on probation because of the duress that UK's players, coaches and fans have had to endure.

Although none of the 18 allegations

against UK have been proven, the NCAA does not file any charges without reason to believe there is substantial evidence to support them.

And in collegiate athletics, image is a big part of the game.

As Sutton has correctly stated, the investigation has had a severe impact on his program, but it has had its most devastating effects on the University.

In addition to cleaning house, UK should ask for a delay in responding to the 18 allegations.

... UK could show the public that while trophies and championships are nice to win, it is more important to have a basketball program that is committed to honesty and a high level of integrity.

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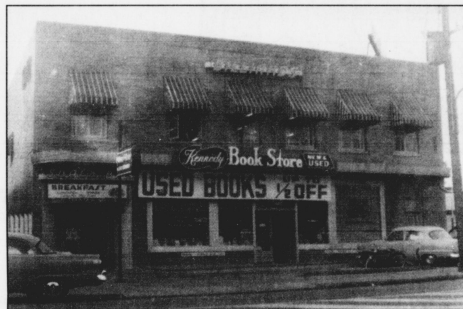
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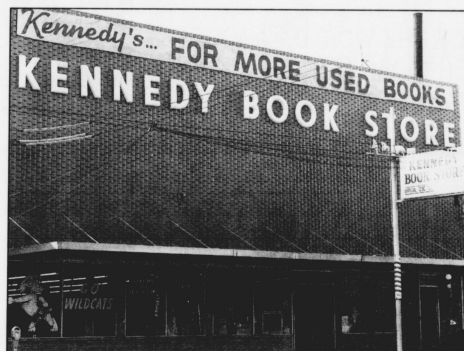
The 50's



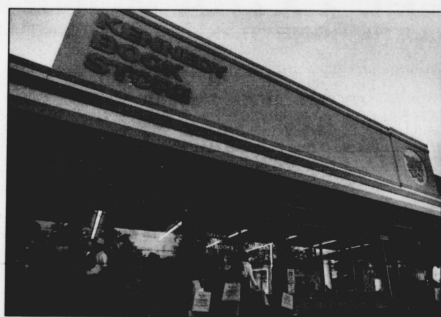
The 60's



The 70's



The 80's



The 90's

A UK tradition lives on!



Annual has chronicled University for a century

By Stephen Trimble
CENTURY staff

In an 8-by-8 foot room of McVey Hall's basement, nestled beneath a well-travelled circular stairway and across the hall from the Kentucky Kernel newsroom, Kentuckian editor Tom Gish chronicled 1947.

It was a time of peace. It also was the dawn of UK's golden age of athletics. Paul "Bear" Bryant had coached his first UK football season. Bryant later led the Wildcats to the berths in the Orange and Sugar bowls. Adolph Rupp was preparing to coach his 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1952 national championship basketball

teams. "All eyes, all interests were in the direction of the basketball team," said Gish, who has been the Editor in Chief of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle since 1957. He said the contents of his little office spilled into the adjoining hallway and often into the Kernel's newsroom, where his bride-to-be Pat Burnette worked as Editor in Chief.

He and his staff of about three or four people shouldered the year long burden, as every staff has since the first was produced 100 years ago.

The first editors — Felix Kerrick and J.J. Woods opened their work with a mission statement/soliloquy that still retains a mouthful of truth.

"If at some future time, in the evening of life, when the shadows of declining manhood are falling eastward, as holy memories go stealing over the completed race of life, some one who has tasted the bitters and sweets of life and found that the latter predominate, shall spend one hour of pleasure in recalling, by the aid of this volume sweet memories, that linger about the strong footfalls in the first proud tread of youth we will feel truly thankful for whatever trial we have endured."

With those words, Kerrick and Woods began a lasting tradition at UK.

And as UK has grown, the Kentuckian has grown. The staff eventually grew too big for the

tiny McVey Hall home and eventually moved into the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Gish's staff of four in 1947 has increased to nine section editors, and a corps of writers, photographers and designers in 1994. The Kentuckian office again lies directly across the hall from the Kernel, and both staffs still cooperate through the year.

Gish said there were some controversies on campus in 1947, but the purpose of yearbooks then was meant mainly as an index of students at the University.

That mission changed abruptly as a new generation filled enrollment applications. Jeff Murphy, who served as Kentuckian editor in 1989 and 1990, said the social movements of the late 1960s and early 1970s flooded onto the yearbook's pages.

For example, UK's 1969 yearbook carried no title, which sharply contrasted with perhaps the most distinctive student body in the University's history.

Dozens of pages are filled with photos of students protesting nearly everything. The political focus of the student body was evident in the yearbook's less-than-enthusiastic description of a banner year for the UK basketball team.

"It was a good year for UK basketball. Adolph Rupp won his 800th game. UK won its 1,000th game. The Wildcats, won the SEC and went to the NCAA." Then came: "Hohum."

Interestingly, after winning the Southeastern Conference tournament crown, UK was knocked out of the NCAA Tournament in the second round — by Marquette. Sound familiar?

Amid the liberal furor of the campus, Republican presidential candidate George Wallace and South Carolina's GOP Senator Strom Thurmond accepted speaking invitations, which sparked even more student protests.

Murphy, now 26, said he would have loved to have been editor during such a time. However, Murphy's own tenure had its share of controversies.

His 1989 book's theme was "From the bottom up."

It was an apt mood of the student body as the NCAA delivered its stinging blow to UK's athletics program.

It also was the end of the mechanical era for the Kentuckian. The next year, the office was modernized by Macintosh computers.

"Everything was done totally by hand before then," Murphy said.

Murphy, multi-media director for Lexington's St. Joseph Hospital, said he was glad he led both books — although at the time he said he often considered himself "crazy."

The 1990 book chronicled the first year for current UK President Charles Wethington. Murphy said it was a time of new hope for the campus as UK entered a new decade with a new leader.

The Gallery section, which prominently displayed photos by staffers, was added to the Kentuckian.

Despite a staff that Murphy dubbed as somewhat "disoriented," the new computer system helped keep the staff focused on the job.

"That was a good year because we were all learning the new computer system," Murphy said.

The ageless mission of yearbooks, Murphy said, is to "somehow capsule a year in 353 pages. ... College life for many people is the best time in their lives."

Unfortunately, he said, college students are typically too "up in the immediate gratification thing" to notice the worth of the yearbooks.

He said he received many calls — and he is sure they continue today — from alumni asking for books 10 years after they had graduated.

The 1995 Kentuckian Co-Editor Kathryn Abney said the books can maintain some originality through the way the sections are presented.

For example, the 1969 annual relied heavily upon pictures with few articles and editorial content. In recent years however, Kentuckians have been crammed with articles wrapped around tight pictures.

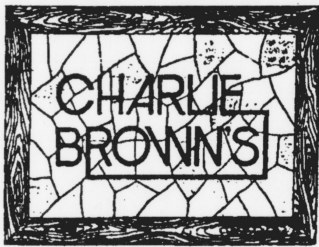
"You can see the trends," Abney said, "almost in the designing of yearbooks."

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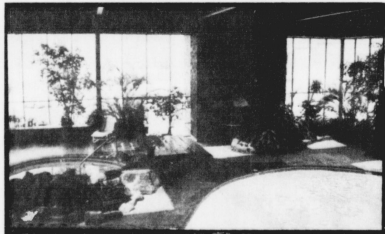
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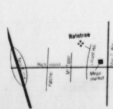
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One for
the Books



Felix Kerrick and J.J. Woods serve as co-editors for the first yearbook, called the Memoria.



Yearbook is given the title 'Kentuckian.'



R.W. Tinsley edits both the Kentuckian yearbook and The Idea, the forerunner of the Kentucky Kernel.



Eliza M. Piggot becomes the first woman editor of the Kentuckian.



Editor Sam Abell completes a two-volume 447-page edition of the annual. It is composed almost entirely of photographs.



Book features board game that includes cutout mushrooms, which causes quite a stir with UK's administration.

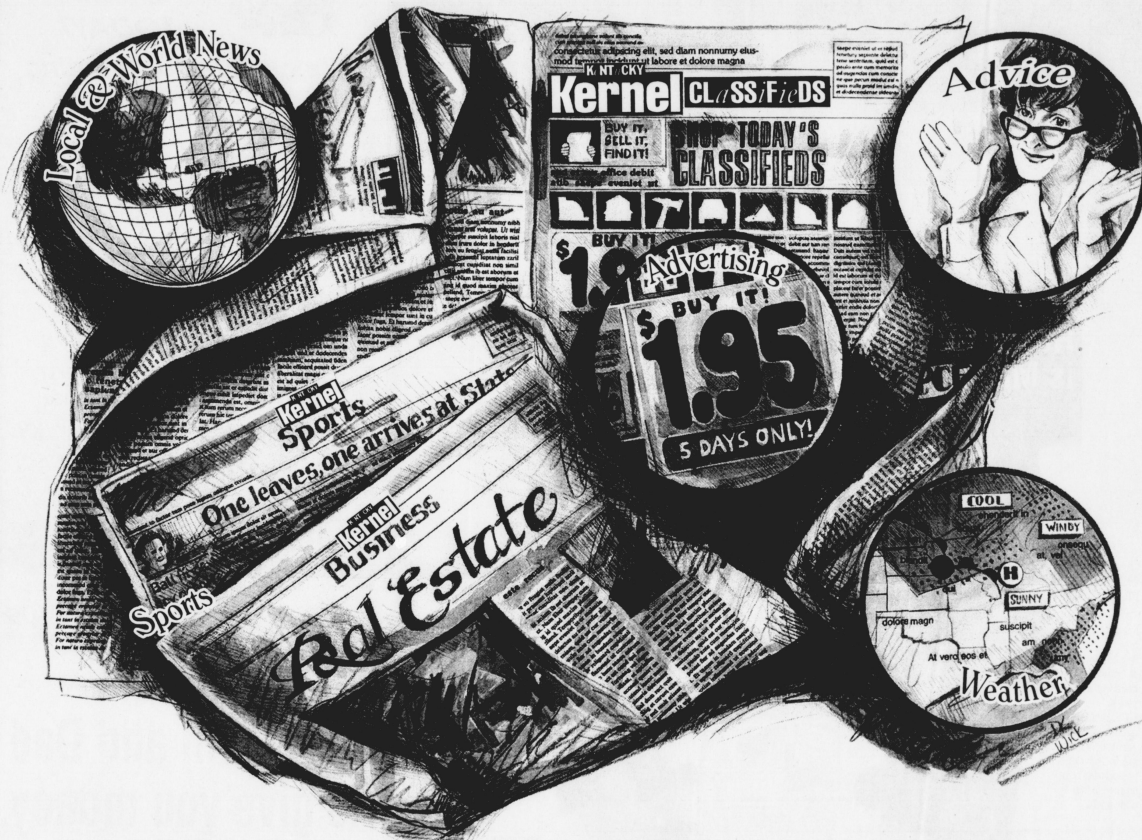


Staff compiles a magazine instead of a yearbook. This format lasts only a couple of years.



Yearbook wins third place in Best of Show at national ACP Convention

*The stories are still the same:
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Kim Cullen
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Melissa DeAngelis
Carol G. Duncan
Edward Van Hook
Judy Everett
Dana Ewell
Sam Ewing
Robert M. Fain
Beverly Fortune
Kyle Foster
Carter Glass
Janet A. Graff
Genie Graf
Nancy Green
Greg Hall
Patricia Harpring
Ron Hawkins
David Hawpe
Ed Houllhan
Terry Keys

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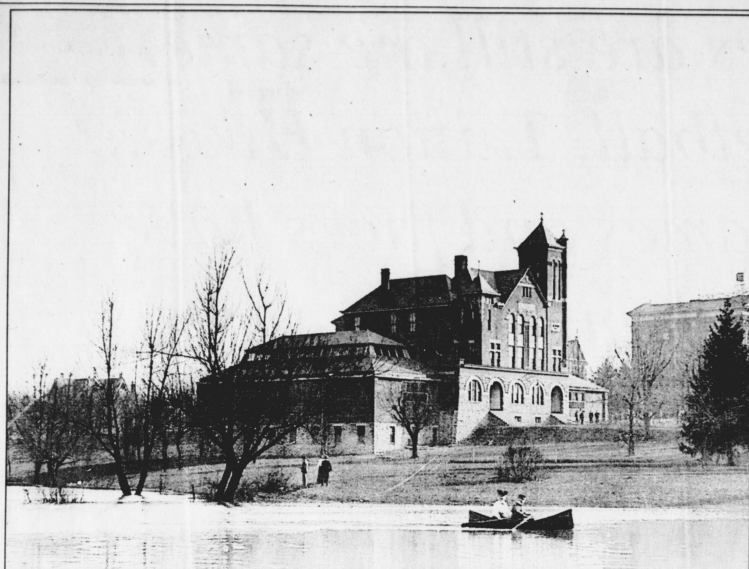


Photo courtesy of U.K. Archives

ANCHORS AWAY In 1909, there was a lake in the current Student Center location. Scenes like this were somewhat rare, however, because a lack of rainfall left the area looking like a swamp.

How the News is Made...

ADVERTISING

- The advertising department is the revenue-generating section of the paper. The money from ads help keep the paper running financially.
- The amount of advertising that is sold each day determines the numbers of pages.
- Good sales days usually result in large papers.
- This department also handles promotions and special projects to better serve the customers.

PRODUCTION

- The newspaper is actually put together in this section, and most of the work is done with computers.
- The graphics and other visual elements in the paper, excluding photographs, are finished in this department.

PHOTOGRAPHY

- Photograph assignments are given by the section editors to the photography staff.
- Often, photographers take photos unrelated to stories to give a broader view of the world around us.

EDITING

- Often a story will be read by four different people before it makes it to the version to be used in the paper.
- The high numbers of reads allows the editors to look for any grammatical errors or factual problems in stories.
- Editors are also responsible for writing headlines, picture captions (or cutlines), and checking for errors.

EVALUATION

- Meetings are held each afternoon to determine the top stories for the next day's paper.
- Each day, an editor will read the Associated Press news wire for the top national stories that will be used in the daily briefs section.
- The Managing Editor, Editor in Chief and the Design Editor all decide how the front page will look and what stories are included each day.

PLANNING

- Section editors plan stories about a week in advance and assign stories to writers.
- Special projects and other long-term ideas are often the result of many meetings between editors.
- Weekly meetings are used to prepare for the week ahead and brainstorm for possible stories.

COVERAGE

- Editors are usually the first to hear a story idea and will assign them to a general assignment writer.
- Some writers have specialized areas they are supposed to cover, and they are responsible for providing story idea in their area, or beat.
- Reporters and editors have a variety of sources for their news. Stories get into the paper several different ways.

Graphic by Byl Hensley Kernel staff

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WEATHER Sunny today, high near 60; clear tonight, low near 40; mostly sunny and mild tomorrow; high in the mid-60s.

LAST HURRAH UK's volleyball team, including two seniors, plays its final home game this weekend. Story, page 4.



November 11, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

RHA holding regional conference this weekend

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

UK's Residence Hall Association will be holding the 30th Annual South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Conference this weekend.

"Coloring a Brighter Tomorrow: Making Our Dreams Come True" is the theme of this year's conference, which is being held at UK for the first time.

"It's an honor to do this," said former RHA president and current adviser Erica McDonald. "We never thought we'd be having this."

McDonald, who is helping to coordinate the event, said 800 students from

nine southeastern states and 65 colleges will be attending the event, which consists of 40 workshops that will be held over the weekend.

"It's an educational time," RHA president Brad Eggert said. "It's a chance for resident advisers to get together and learn about programs that they can bring to their schools."

Eggert, who is this year's regional conference chairman, said the conference sports a recreational aspect as well as an educational one.

"(The conference) gives RAs the opportunity to enjoy themselves," Eggert said.

It's also alcohol and drug free, so it

proves that college students can have a productive weekend without substance abuse."

Students participating in the conference must sign a contract that says they will stay alcohol and drug free, Eggert said.

The themes of some of the workshops are "Liar, Liar, Pants on Fire," which deals with honesty, and "Judge or Be Judged," which will help students learn how to understand other's viewpoints better and communicate their own feelings.

One of the workshops deals with date rape and sexual assault.

"That Can't Happen To Me" will feature a woman who has been stalked in the

past.

The conference has been a great success in the past, said McDonald, who has attended several such meetings.

"It gives students an opportunity to experience something different," she said. "It's a lot of fun. You get a lot of new ideas."

Eggert, who also has attended several conferences, said he has become more involved with RHA because of past conferences that he has attended.

"I've taken more of a leadership role than a participatory role," he said.

Both Eggert and McDonald agreed about the large influence that residence

halls have on campus life.

"Residence halls are an extension to the classroom," Eggert said.

"They help students to grow socially as well as academically and physically."

McDonald said residence halls build a community that allows people to live and work with people they would never meet otherwise.

Students are coming from campuses across the region, from Virginia to Louisiana for the conference.

Organizers say they hope to find unity by the end of the weekend.

"We're all put together to form a cohesive unit," McDonald said.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Gunman kills two U.S. Embassy employees

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A gunman shot and killed two Haitian employees of the U.S. Embassy, critically wounded a third and escaped with the embassy payroll.

"It was strictly a criminal act for the money," said embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage. "Tragic as it was, it could have happened in any country in the world."

The employees were carjacked yesterday as they were returning to the embassy with 110 pay packets they had picked up at a bank, Schrage said.

He gave no exact dollar figure on the money that was taken, but said it was a considerable amount of money.

The victims were found in their vehicle on a dirt road in Canape Vert, a hillside residential suburb of Port-au-Prince.

A watchman at a nearby house, Paul Merlicie, 52, told The Associated Press he heard three shots and called a hospital for help.

He said U.S. military police arrived at the scene after the victims had been taken to the hospital.

NATION Clinton aims to expand Asian trade

WASHINGTON — Hoping to increase prosperity at home, President Clinton is reaching out to the "young, vigorous" economies of Asia to expand trade ties that he says offer untapped potential for growth.

Still getting over jet lag from his last round of travel, Clinton departs today for the Philippines and Indonesia, where he will attend the second annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit with 17 world leaders.

Clinton, taking note of his party's devastating losses on Election Day, acknowledged yesterday that many Americans are insecure about their own economic future and wary of expanding global trade.

Already, he said, one-third of U.S. exports go to the Pacific Rim, and Asian markets have created more than 2 million American jobs.

Clinton was in Seattle for the first APEC summit last year in host, where leaders endorsed the principle of free trade without specifics.

The goal this year is to create a free-trade zone among the Asian nations by some date in the 21st century.

Town wants to ban yelling at the umpire

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. — Don't kill the umpire. Don't even yell at him.

In the state where one town has already banned cursing, another wants to prohibit unsportsmanlike conduct — by players and spectators alike.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit anyone attending or participating in a Woodcliff Lake-sponsored sporting event from fighting, verbally abusing or threatening anyone else at the game.

Violators could be fined up to \$100. School sporting events would not be covered.

Most residents and officials interviewed yesterday in this borough of 5,300 were in favor of the proposal. But the state's American Civil Liberties Union chapter said it would place an unconstitutional restraint on free speech, and promised to challenge the ban if it is passed and enforced.

"Speech that is merely offensive to sensibilities may still be protected by the First Amendment," said Legal Director Marsha Wenk. "Speech must do more than offend or annoy or disturb to be banned."

The proposal had been scheduled to be introduced to the council Wednesday, but instead was referred back to the parks and recreation committee for more work.

NAMEdropping

Reagan 'doing fine' at home

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Ronald Reagan is "doing fine," says his wife Nancy.

She says the 83-year-old former president has been spending time at his mountaintop ranch in California, chopping wood and riding horses. Reagan disclosed last weekend he has Alzheimer's Disease.

Compiled from wire reports.



Reagan



GREG EANS/Kernell staff

Cheer up

UK cheerleaders Andrea Schwinghammer and Christy Coleman root for the Lady Kats during the team's 88-34 win over the Kentucky Sports Crusaders last night. Story, page B4.

Silly stars singing at contest tonight

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Karaoke: A form of musical entertainment where it is popular to be both silly and a superstar at the same time.

The second annual Karaoke Contest will be held tonight at 8 in the Student Center's Theater.

The contest, organized by the Hong Kong Students Association, is sponsored by the Student Government Association. "Karaoke is a very popular entertainment pastime in Asia," said Allan Cheung, the group's president. "Hong Kong is very likely the birthplace of karaoke."

Students performing in this year's contest hail from, among other places, Malaysia, China, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Last year's contest took place in front of a sellout crowd, and the group is hoping this year's contest will be as popular, especially to a diverse group of students.

"We want more people to come, especially Americans," said Fiona Chang, a karaoke committee member. "We'd like them to enjoy our culture."

The winners of last year's contest will be giving special performances at this year's event, Chan

said. Timothy Wu, last year's champion, will be the master of ceremonies.

At the last event, there were no songs available in English, but this year some will be provided,

Cheung said. Songs also will be available in many Asian languages. The phenomenon of karaoke has swept Southeast Asia, Cheung said. He said it was especially popular because of the high stress levels found among many people in Asian cultures.

"It's relaxing, although it is also a challenge to the singer," he said.

"It doesn't matter if you're good or not, but you must be courageous to get up on stage and perform."

Karaoke also helps people to bond with one another because duets and trios are very popular, Chan said.

"I had a blast last year," she said. "It's especially fun because everyone has different styles."

The Asian group has been in existence for five years at UK, Cheung said.

"Besides the Karaoke Contest, we might also be planning a celebration for the Chinese New Year," he said.

"For the first time, we might plan a week full of activities in order to celebrate. It's an important holiday for many students at UK."



LOOKING ahead

The second annual Karaoke Contest will take place tonight at 8 in the Student Center's Theater. Admission is \$3.

College Republicans celebrate victories

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Elephants raised their trunks in victory yesterday in the Student Center.

College Republicans held a press conference yesterday to celebrate their party's national victories in Tuesday's elections.

"On Tuesday, the silent majority broke the silence," said David Samford, president of the College Republicans.

Samford said he thinks UK College Republicans played a significant role in victories around the state.

He said the group has spent more than 750 hours on various local campaigns. He said members have

walked more than 67 miles, knocked on more than 11,500 doors, put up more than 1,000 political yard signs and distributed more than 4,000 pieces of literature on campus.

"In 1994, college students decided enough was enough and got involved," Samford said. "The Republican tide has swelled and reached tsunami status."

Although Samford contacted the local news media, only the Kentucky Kernel attended the meeting. But Samford said he was not disappointed by the lack of interest.

"Our purpose was to talk to the campus — to let them know what we have accomplished," he said. "And we did."

Also, Samford said the College Republicans has become the largest student organization on campus in one semester.

He said recent party victories reflect "being a Democrat has gone out of style."

He challenged Democrats on campus to start their own organization. During the meeting, he held up a check for \$25. He offered to make the check payable to the first person who was willing to found a chapter of the College Democrats at UK.

Samford also reiterated his group's desire to have a national conservative come to campus to speak.

"The campus is in dire need of a conservative speaker ... We will not rest until we get one," he said.

Students begin campaigning for trustee seat

Oerther, Voelker announce

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Two of the 11 candidates vying for the student seat on the UK Board of Trustees kicked off their campaigns yesterday.

At a College Republicans press conference, David Samford, president of the College Republicans, announced the organization would be throwing its support to candidate Brandon Voelker.

"Our focus must be on leadership, and Brandon has shown that he is a campus leader," Samford said after the meeting. "I was captured by his vision — what he wants to do on the board. There really was no other choice."

Voelker compared his views to those of candidates in state and national elections.

"This election is a lot like the general elections," he said. "I'm running for change. I want to break the status quo and reclaim the University."

Voelker said he does not think the board considers students when making its decisions. He said the trustees are out of touch with the average student's

concerns. "I want to take all students' problems to the Board of Trustees. I want to make them see," he said.

At the less formal setting of a friend's house, candidate Greg Oerther set his campaign in motion.

He gathered a group of supporters to help him with the campaign.

Joe Braun, a campaign supporter, introduced Oerther as someone who is always willing to give 100 percent.

"He's definitely a hard worker, whether it is on the basketball court or on the campaign trail," Braun

said. Oerther presented highlights of campaign platform to his supporters.

"I have a vision for what I think the campus could do and be," he said.

Parts of his proposal include getting rid of the fine students have to pay if they choose to move out of University housing before their contract is up.

He said housing has a waiting list and imposing the fine is "greedy."

Oerther said he would only approve of a residence life director who believes in a 24-hour visitation policy.

"It's ridiculous, we are all adults here," he said. "We should be treated that way."

Oerther also said he would do what he could to decrease University waste.

"I plan to use the position as a bully pulpit to seek out and eliminate budget waste."



Voelker



Oerther

CAMPUS

Hey, mon

Marley friend giving lecture

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

Meet the man who knew Bob Marley.

Orville Hammond, assistant professor of jazz studies at UK, present a lecture and performance combination, titled "Marley to Monk from a West India Perspective," today.

Hammond, a native of Jamaica, met Marley in the island nation's capitol, Kingston.

"He was this huge figure, but he was a regular guy," Hammond remembered. "We would chat from time to time."

Although Hammond acknowledged they were not really bosom-buddies, they were mutual acquaintances.

The difference between Marley and Thelonus Monk is that Monk played jazz from the 1940s to the '80s.

Monk was also one of the first pioneers of the bebop, rhythm and blues musical style.

Monk must be placed in a category of his own when it comes to people playing the piano, Hammond said.

However, Hammond grew up playing calypso, reggae, R&B and top-40 tunes.

"I was interested in the music telling a different story each time," Hammond said. "And jazz music does just that."


"If I could play jazz music 24 hours a day, I would. The music epitomized music emotion."

Hammond started touring in his early 20s, and he did a tour with jazz musicians throughout Europe.

Today, Hammond, nearly 40, intends to spend the better part of an hour playing selections from Bob Marley, Thelonus Monk and some of his own work.

"The performance will be my interpretations of Monk and Marley," he said.

Although Hammond knew Marley personally he said he feels



LOOKING AHEAD

The lecture and performance are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today in the President's Room at the Ottis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. This presentation is a part of the Carter G. Woodson series.

"just as close to Monk's music." Monk was from North Carolina, and he died in the early 1980s.

Marley lived in a white house in Jamaica, and he drove a BMW, Hammond said.

Marley often said his car was made for the group because the group was called Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Marley participated in the Arastafaren religion as well, which largely influenced his famous dreadlocks style and the perennial cannabis pipe between his lips, Hammond said.

Early registration advised

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

Tim Neitzel, a geography sophomore, knows the consequences of registering late.

"This semester I had to late register, and I had all morning classes," he said. "If you advance register, you can get the classes you want at the times you want."

Advance registration for spring 1995 began Nov. 1. By 4 p.m. yesterday, 788 students already had registered for spring semester, said Lisa Collins of the UK Registrar's Office.

Collins said the office won't know until Nov. 18 if this year's advance registration was a success.

"We are very happy with the numbers so far," Collins said. "We would like to see four to five thousand more by the end of (advance registration)."

Collins said advance registration benefits the University and the students.

"We would like everybody to advance register," she said. "It gives us time to find classrooms and instructors and gives the bookstores a chance to order the correct books."

Advance registration also gives students "a much better chance of getting the classes they want," Collins said.

Students who advance register have the entire

month to Add/Drop, Collins said, plus Add/Drop days in January. Students who do not advance register cannot register until the first day of classes.

"It is not a good idea to try to get registered and get to classes at the same time," Collins said.

In addition to registering on the first day of classes, students who do not advance register must pay a \$40 registration fee above tuition cost.

"Advance registration gives students more time to do business. It is more efficient, and it is cheaper," Collins said.

Students who advance registered must pay the \$50 fee by Dec. 7 or their registration will be canceled.

Don't panic if you missed your first registration window. Students have two chances to advance register.

The secondary windows open Nov. 17 and 18. The first windows open at 8 a.m. Nov. 17 and all windows close at 8 p.m. Nov. 18.

Students who have questions about registering are encouraged to call the registration helpline at 257-7173, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To find out when your window is open, call 257-7173 or go to your college, where a list is available.

To register, call 257-7000, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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By Michelle Gibbons
Contributing Writer

Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity, with the assistance of the Kentucky Minority AIDS Council, will hold its 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament for AIDS awareness on Sunday.

"We want to educate the participants of the growing problem of AIDS," said Mack Owens, organizer of the event and a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

Proceeds will go to the Kentucky Minority AIDS Council to establish a fund for future educational purposes.

The event will consist of an AIDS seminar, the 3-on-3 tournament and a slam-dunk contest.

Lzell Lowe, also a Phi Beta Sigma, said he thinks the tournament will expand AIDS awareness

in a different way.

"We hoped by putting the basketball tournament and the AIDS seminar together, people would have fun and learn something in the process," he said.

The event is targeted at young black males. However, anyone can participate.

Lowe said black males are one of the fastest growing risk groups for AIDS.

"We especially want to educate the younger members of this city," Owens said.

"We went directly to area high schools to advertise for the event,



LOOKING AHEAD

The 3-on-3 jam will be held Sunday in the Seaton Center from 12:45 to 8 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 a team.

and we advertised on campus."

There are about 20 teams registered to play. Owens said he expects at least 30 teams to compete.

Teams consist of Lexington residents and UK, Kentucky State University and high school students.

Alphonso Calvin, a Lexington resident, is participating Sunday.

"My love for basketball drew me to this tournament," he said.

"The money goes to a good cause, and the tournament is cheap. You don't find many 3-on-3 basketball tournaments for only \$10."

Owens said he thinks community awareness of the AIDS virus is very important.

"AIDS is something that affects everyone, not just black or white."

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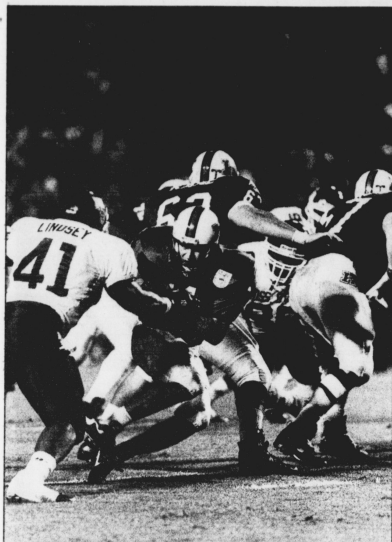
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SPORTS

Northeast wants real victory

Indians gunning for UK, first-ever Division I win

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor



JOSEPH REY AU Kernal staff

STREAK SNAPPING? Jeff Speedy and the UK football team will look to end their eight-game losing skid tomorrow afternoon against Northeast Louisiana.

When Northeast Louisiana comes to Lexington for Saturday's football game, the Indians will be looking for more than just a moral victory.

While Northeast only has a 1-8 record, the Wildcats, who possess an identical overall mark, have fared no better on the '94 campaign.

Northeast's only victory came against Weber State, a Division II-A squad.

The Indians, who made the transition to Division I just this year, have yet to knock off one of their newfound peers this season.

"They'll come in with a lot of confidence and see us as vulnerable," UK coach Bill Curry said during his weekly teleconference. "We are extremely dangerous, and I'm really impressed with the way they've handled themselves this year."

In fact, the Indians came close to posting their first victory as a Division I team last weekend against a ranked opponent.

NLU played No. 25 Brigham Young to a standstill for much of the game in Provo.

Northeast had the Cougars on the ropes until late in the fourth quarter before BYU scored a touchdown and went on to a 24-10 victory.

The Indians' talented offense attack features one of the nation's best receivers in Stepfret Williams.

The junior has caught 50 passes this season for an average of 18.2 yards a reception.

Williams also averages 100.9 receiving yards per game while scoring a team-leading eight touchdowns.

Williams burned the Cougars for Northeast's only touchdown last week and had an opportunity to score another, but Indian quarterback Raymond Philyaw under-

threw a pass in the endzone to a wide open Williams.

"He is a very, very dangerous receiver," Curry said.

Philyaw also drew praise from Curry, who said the Indian quarterback has maintained a high level of poise while improving the execution of Northeast's offense against the team's difficult schedule.

Philyaw's poise also has helped the Indian offense execute a variety of gimmick plays, which head coach Ed Zaunbrecher has instituted to keep the opponent off guard.

The Wildcats, who lost 24-6 to Vanderbilt at home last weekend, come into tomorrow's showdown looking to break an eight-game losing streak.

The Wildcat offense has been struggling of late, putting up only 13 points in its past two losses. While quarterback Jeff Speedy has been without his favorite target, split end Leon Smith who sprained a knee against Mississippi State, the Cats' rushing game has not been much better.

Last week against Vandy,

reserve tailback Donnell Gordon led the way with a career high 99 yards. Moe Williams added 86, but the Cats still couldn't muster any type of consistent offense.

Northeast provides UK with a temporary break from the rigors of the Southeastern Conference games the Cats have played the past six weeks.

The Cats will have one more chance to break into the conference win column on Nov. 19 when the team travels to Knoxville to battle the Tennessee Volunteers.

The Wildcats' current SEC mark is a dismal 0-7.

"This has been the most difficult year, not just the football part, but the most difficult of my 52 years as a human being," Curry said.

Notes:
▼ Tomorrow's showdown at Commonwealth Stadium will be the last home game for 16 seniors.

▼ Split end Leon Smith and offensive guard John Schlaman both are suffering from knee sprains and will not play against the Indians.

Linebacker Eric Wright, who also has a knee sprain, is listed as doubtful.

▼ Tickets still are available for tomorrow's game. Guest tickets are available for \$18 or \$14.

UK vs. NE Louisiana

Tomorrow, 1 p.m.

Commonwealth Stadium

Records: UK 1-8, NLU 1-8

TV: Channel 27 delayed, 11 p.m.

Series: First-ever meeting

KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	136	704	5.2	4	68
Damon Hood	40	205	5.1	0	33
Donnell Gordon	26	166	6.4	0	30
Antonio O'Ferral	38	86	2.3	1	15

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	47-101-6	634	7	64
Jeff Speedy	49-107-7	556	1	35
Matt Hobbie	6-13-2	56	0	17

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Leon Smith	24	331	13.8	2	50
Isaac Curtis III	13	176	13.5	3	36
Moe Williams	11	105	9.6	1	35
Kio Sanford	10	119	11.9	0	40
Donnie Redd	9	50	5.6	2	14

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
132	202
2645	4049
293.9	449.9
328	414
1399	2396
155.4	266.2
22.2	23.4
102	144
1246	1653

GAMEkeys

▼ With Tennessee looming next weekend, tomorrow could prove to be UK's last chance to pick up its second win of the season. The Wildcats might have forgotten what a win feels like — they haven't won since Sept. 3 when they knocked off Louisville 20-14.

▼ Northeast Louisiana knows how the Cats feel when it comes to winning woes. The Indians haven't won since they pounded tiny Weber State 62-37 on Oct. 1.

This is NLU's first season of Division I football, and the Indians have lost by whopping margins to Auburn (44-12) and Georgia (70-6).

▼ NLU hasn't beaten a Division I opponent since moving to D-I, but the team might feel its first victory coming.

They showed marked improvement last week in playing Brigham Young close throughout most of the game before losing 24-10.

SHOWstoppers

▼ Tailback Donnell Gordon is coming off the best game of his career, racking up 99 yards against Vanderbilt last weekend in UK's 24-6 loss to Vanderbilt. Gordon has been injured much of the season.

▼ Sixteen UK seniors, including fullback Damon Hood and free safety Melvin Johnson, will play their final game in Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow. Hood is 21st on the all-time UK



Gordon

rushing list with 1,114 career yards. Johnson, an All-Southern Conference candidate, leads UK with 104 tackles this season.

The Cats' other seniors are: Dan Ariza, Mark Askin, Shane Ball, Howard Carter, Jr., Dan Caruthers, Dude Harper, Robert Harris, Aaron Purdie, Donnie Redd, Corey Reeves, Clyde Rudolph, Robert Stinson, Roger Sullivan and Randy Wyatt.

Northeast Louisiana

▼ Believe it or not, NLU has an All-America candidate on its roster. Wide receiver Stepfret Williams has 50 catches for 908 yards and eight touchdowns.

▼ NLU's leading rusher is Pete Miles, who has totaled 426 yards on the season, an average of 60.9 per game. Miles, who has started seven games, has yet to score a touchdown this season.

▼ The Indians have started three different quarterbacks this season, the most effective among them being Raymond Philyaw, who has tossed 11 touchdowns passes this year while passing for 1,575 yards, more than twice as many as any UK quarterback. Philyaw averages 175 yards per game in the air.

WORTHnoting

▼ With UK an 18-point favorite, WKQQ-98.1 radio DJ "Roadkill" Kessler has planned festivities to follow tomorrow's game in anticipation of leaving the scaffolding he has perched upon since Oct. 20.

Kessler climbed the scaffolding on Nicholasville Road the Thursday prior to UK's 34-30 loss to Georgia. He vowed not to come down until the Cats win a game.

▼ Last season in Division I-AA, NLU was a powerhouse, going 9-3 and advancing to the playoffs before losing to Idaho. Their big season included a 40-14 romp of Eastern Kentucky.

NE LOUISIANA stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Pete Miles	81	426	5.3	0	45
Eric Foster	77	301	3.9	6	27
Carson Fields	36	188	5.2	1	33
Kendall Bussey	37	87	2.4	0	13

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Raymond Philyaw	112-192-7	1575	11	72
Brent Scott	33-68-2	438	4	52
Carson Fields	1-2-0	25	0	25

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Stepfret Williams	50	908	18.2	8	72
Kevin Washington	21	196	9.3	2	43
Eric Foster	16	249	15.6	1	46
Charles Randolph	15	145	18.1	1	27
Chris Hearnon	11	166	20.8	1	33

Team statistics

NLU	Opponents
152	234
3249	4425
361.0	491.7
331	416
1188	2304
132.0	256.0
269	254
148	147
2061	2121

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Name: Karen O. Staff
Program: Educational Policy Studies
Dissertation Title: A Study Measuring Differences in the Ways in Which Health Professions Students Describe Ethical Dilemmas
Major Professors: Dr. Clinton Collins
Date: November 23, 1994
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.

Name: Kevin Michael Kranse
Program: Physiology
Dissertation Title: Influence of Hypocapnia on the Respiratory Volume-Timing Relationships During Inspiratory and Expiratory Loading
Major Professors: Dr. Donald T. Frazer
Dr. Lu-Yuan Lee
Date: November 22, 1994
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: NS-505 Chandler Medical Center

Name: Teresa Latine Scates
Program: Educational Policy Studies
Dissertation Title: "All That Fits A Woman": Education of Southern Baptist Women at the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, 1907-1926
Major Professors: Dr. Richard Angelo
Dr. Beth Goldstein
Date: November 21, 1994
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.

Name: Elizabeth Dalton Fair
Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: Gender Differences in Career Outcomes Among Business School Graduates
Major Professors: Dr. Mark Berger
Dr. Nancy Johnson
Date: November 21, 1994
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 352 Business & Economics Bldg.

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Volleyball seniors give last hurrah

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

Following the UK volleyball team's most recent appearance in Memorial Coliseum — a 3-1 loss to intrastate rival Louisville — Wildcat coach Fran Ralston-Flory questioned her team's heart and desire.

Expect those uncertainties to be forgotten this weekend though, when the Cats embark on a pair of pivotal Southeastern Conference matchups, meeting Tennessee on Friday night and Georgia on Sunday afternoon.

The matches will play an integral role in determining where the Cats stand in the SEC Tournament in Gainesville next weekend, as well as marking the final appearances in Memorial Coliseum for seniors Betsie Aldridge and Melody Sobczak.

"(The team) has stepped up to the challenge I gave them after the Louisville game," Ralston-Flory said. "They are very focused."

"I have said all year that the best is yet to come, now is the time for us to be the best we are going to be. The next week and a half will tell if my predictions will come true."

As for Aldridge and Sobczak's last homestand, Ralston-Flory is hopeful the Cats can capitalize on their emotions and continue a lengthy trend of winning on Senior Day, which will commence Sunday afternoon.

"Any time you play your last home match, it is always tough and exciting. This is the end of an exciting time for (Aldridge and

Sobczak)," she said.

"It's always nice to win your last home match."

Aldridge agreed that the weekend would be very emotional but said she is trying not to look at it from an individual perspective. Instead she is concentrating on how much a pair of victories would help her team's confidence level entering the postseason.

At 10-17 overall and 7-5 in league play, the Cats are in the thick of a hotly contested battle with South Carolina for the SEC Eastern Division's third place tournament seed.

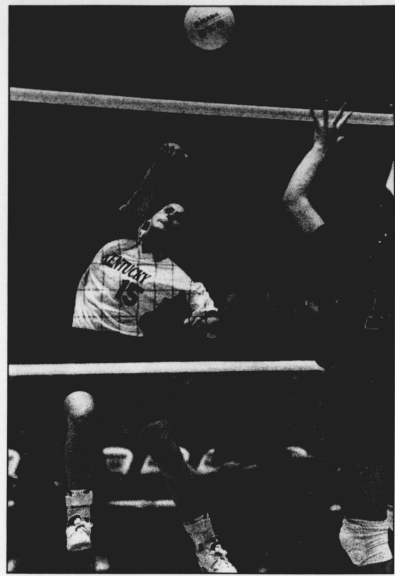
But, the Gamecocks have the unfortunate luck of facing the conference's top team, Florida, in a two-game series in Gainesville this weekend. So, Ralston-Flory is confident at least one victory will assure that spot for her team.

And she has made some significant changes in her squad's game plan in preparation for the Volunteers — who stand at 9-19 overall and 2-11 in conference play — and the Bulldogs (20-7, 11-2).

One significant lineup switch has been made for the Cats. Ralston-Flory indicated she would start freshman Fiona Bolton in place of sophomore Ainsley Grimes at the setter spot.

Ralston-Flory also pointed to changes within the Cats' offensive system. The team will attempt to get the ball to junior middle blocker Mara Eglitis more often.

Eglitis has been particularly effective in conference matches for the Wildcats this season, garnering 172 kills and 103 digs in league play.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

SEND IT HER WAY UK volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory wants her team to create more offensive opportunities for Mara Eglitis (15).

Lady Kats crush Crusaders behind Roberts' 18

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Defense was the name of the game last night at Memorial Coliseum

as the Lady Kats unofficially tipped off their season against the Kentucky Sports Crusaders.

The Lady Kats forced 29 turnovers and held the Crusaders

to 18 percent shooting from the field en route to an 88-34 victory.

"We made a lot of things happen defensively," UK head coach Sharon Fanning said. "It's important that we have that kind of pressure out there."

UK used its half-court zone defense sparingly while relying mostly on a sticky man-to-man. Fanning said the Lady Kats will use more variation as the season progresses and the team has time to adjust to the schemes implemented by the coaching staff.

Offensively, the Lady Kats featured a balanced scoring attack in which five players scored in double figures.

Guard Chrissy Roberts, who hit on 7-of-10 shots from the floor, scored 18 points to lead all scorers.

Roberts also hit on 4-7 from three-point land.

"Chrissy is an excellent shooter," Fanning said. "She is also a strong defensive player, and this year she is doing a lot better job of keeping her head up when she does have the ball."

In addition to Roberts, All-Southeastern Conference guard

Stacey Reed pitched in 14 while Christina Jansen and Vonda Jackson each contributed 13. As a team the Wildcats shot 44 percent for the game.

"Tonight we were seeing the court, getting open shots and talking on defense," said Roberts, who played on the United States Olympic Festival Team over the summer. "Our intensity level was up and we played hard tonight."

The Lady Kats started the game with an 11-0 run, keyed by two Roberts treys, and the Crusaders got no closer than 11 points the rest of the game. UK jumped out to a 44-19 halftime advantage and limited the Crusaders to only 15 second-half points to ensure victory.

"What we really want to do with a game like this is give everybody a chance and look at some different combinations," Fanning said.

Guard Angie Peters tallied 10 points while forward Nell Knox scored eight for the Crusaders, who fell to 3-5 on this year's tour.

"(UK is) definitely a Division I team," said Crusader head coach Dan Upchurch.

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ViewPOINT



Life not like a game of chess; everyone doesn't start equal

I'm a newcomer to the game of chess, but I have quickly developed a fascination with it. After all, it is the perfect model for rational competition. Gamers, leave your dice at home because chess leaves nothing to chance. Chess winners are made and beaten by the decisions they execute on a chess board. After a game is over, no one goes away crying about bad luck. Chess players know they can blame only themselves for a loss, making the taste of victory that much sweeter. If only life were as simple as a game of chess.

In many cases, I fear, it is the determining factor. Self-interest aside, I think we would all say that those who "deserve" life's prizes should receive them. People should compete and win based on their merits, not because they were born in a privileged position. So how do we make the game of life more like chess? Can equality of opportunity ever emerge from an unequal society?

The most common methods are called affirmative action programs. These methods reserve a certain portion of the "goods" (admissions to college, jobs, promotions, etc.) for distribution to members of disadvantaged minority groups.

Conservatives criticize affirmative action for failing to treat people equally. They argue that programs that have the effect of giving preferences to minority groups are actually "reverse discrimination."

These people just don't get it. They start out with a substantial advantage in life, and then complain about attempts to even up the game. Don't they believe in equality of opportunity?

Apparently not, or they would support attempts to make life a fair game. Affirmative action is merely a way to give pieces to those who were forced to start the game a few pieces short.

It may not be perfect equality of opportunity, but it is the best we can do given the world we live in. Surely it is better to approximate equality of opportunity and fall at the margins than it is to do nothing and allow centuries of de facto discrimination to continue.

The fact is, none of us can personally be held responsible for sowing the seeds of prejudice in this country. We inherit a long history of domination and oppression. At the time of our country's founding, minorities were imported as slaves and women were segregated into a "separate sphere."

The effects of many generations of white-male domination still linger. Women and racial minorities still face many barriers not faced by white males, their competitors for jobs and goods. Equality of opportunity still eludes us.

True equality of opportunity is nothing we have ever experienced. It is an ideal, a goal toward which all civilization should aspire. Maybe there will be a day when we no longer need to take affirmative steps to ensure equality of opportunity. But that time is not now, and we must not let hollow cries of "reverse discrimination" prevent us from making life a fair game.

Until then, shall we play a game of chess? Staff Columnist Don Puckett is a political science senior.



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

Blood bowl

It's that time of year again — time for UK students to lay back and give a little blood. Next week the Central Kentucky Blood Center will collect the life-giving fluid in the name of competition versus rival University of Tennessee.

On the eve of this yearly blood battle, we would like to offer a few reasons why students should donate.

Given UK's gridiron accomplishments this year, an above average turnout by UK students for the blood drive may replace the pints lost by UK football players in Knoxville next Saturday.

Besides, it could give UK the only bragging rights over just about any school in the Southeastern Conference until about — well, say, mid-December.

The Blood Bowl win may be the only thing to tide us into those golden hoop dreams.

Unlike most of outside solicitors on campus, the center doesn't appear to be exchanging the fiscal or mental health of stu-

dents in return for credit cards, hell-fire sermons or CD club memberships.

In the hectic life of a college student, lying horizontal for half an hour at midday is a simple pleasure often neglected.

And giving blood at such a time is not so shameful an excuse to report to your professors.

Unlike UK-VIP, you don't have to go to, drop or add classes after you have visited once, nor do you have to keep trying for 20 minutes before finding an open needle. After you've given blood, it's pretty much a done deal.

More seriously, the blood drive is another attack on student apathy, said Marsha Berry, the blood center spokeswoman. And a fight against apathy on this campus, in any form, is welcomed and appreciated.

Giving blood is just the right thing to do. Central Kentucky hospitals are always need blood, and it is the one thing college students always have enough of.

Don't forget that free T-shirt!

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READERS' forum

Conservatives are not hateful for their beliefs

because shooting them was perfectly legal." These are your words not mine. I believe, and my church stresses, that everyone has freedom of choice. We cannot condemn others because of their beliefs, even if they are in direct opposition to ours. Yes, I do believe homosexuality and abortion are wrong. Not only do the scriptures say they are wrong, but I have yet to meet people in these situations that are truly happy. Many women that I know who had abortions spend their lives wondering what their child would have looked like and how old it would be now. It would be wrong to assume that this holds true for every situation, but I think that I am rational enough to think on my own. As far as your political comments go, the various Republicans did have platforms which varied from campaign to campaign, but the crux of the matter is Americans are tired of tax-and-spend congressmen. I'm willing to contribute 35 percent of my income to the government, but it's their problem in making it stretch to

cover the necessities. Also, don't tell me that in two years Clinton was able to turn the economy around. No on could do that. Economies don't work that quickly. And if the economy was really as perky as the Democrats want me to believe, why were there so many votes against the Democrats for that reason? Why did Clinton make a statement from the White House if he didn't sense the discontent? Do we blame it on the Republicans when it's bad and the Democrats when it's good? I don't think so.

In 1996, I'm not going to blame everything on the Democrats. I'll place the blame where I think the blame is due because, in spite of the fact that I am a conservative and in spite of the fact that I have Republican tendencies, I do think for myself. I have values and opinions that I hold dear. These values and opinions show up in my voting record. What I don't understand is why when my choices are different than yours I become "an apologist for the religious right, flag-hater, and school prayer monger?"

Karen S. Krumrey-Fulks
Communications graduate student

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC. Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

The right advice: Got a question? I'll answer it

College life not all it could be? Is your life somehow less than sheer perfection? Is it not all glory, parties, straight As, good looking women and fast cars? Did you expect to come here and have it all handed to you like your parents handed you your tuition? Join the growing ranks of those who feel let down by the realities of college life. Right? Not!! Your problems are not due to the unfulfilled promises of others, but due to your inadequacies: whether physical, mental, romantic, academic, domestic, spiritual, financial or sexual. Life isn't just a game where others correct your problems every time you screw up. That would be a full time job. There's no "get out of jail free" card, no five hundred dollars

spaces and no free lunches. You need to get on the stick and start taking an active part in your life. If you work hard and take my advice, you might actually get a job, a family and a nice house someday. Where can you turn for good sound advice? Your parents are fat and out of touch, your friends are only interested in your girlfriend, your teachers are too busy trying to get grants and, at UK counseling, your anonymity does not exist. So where are you going to turn? Believe it or not, the Kentucky Kernel has the answers! That's right, that newspaper run by left wing, draft-dodging, pot-smoking womanizers. Due to a late-breaking use of logic, I've been added to the staff to help you solve all your physical, mental,

romantic, academic, domestic, spiritual, financial and sexual problems. (And we all know you've got plenty of those!) Thanks to new budget allocations, The Right Advice will now appear every Friday on a bathroom floor or garbage can near you. Just pick it up, look to the Viewpoint page and see words of wisdom so true, they shouldn't be allowed by law. You'll see my near-flawless advice on how to achieve success, no matter how grim your situation. This ain't no outdated, detached-from-reality Ann Lan-

ders or Dear Abby. The Right Advice is brought to you as an advice column for the '90s college student by a '90s college student. I've experienced the unbearable college life and solved it, obtaining great wealth, infinite knowledge and peace of mind in the process. I can solve your problems too because I've already done it, slammed it, climbed it, jumped it, ate it and conquered it. All you need to do is take control of your life. Don't just sit there and try to blame your failures on someone else, take the initiative and put all your problems to print. I realize this could take days, even months, but this is the most important step. Then all you have to do is send it to me for a close and thorough examination.



Matthew Ryan
Contributing Columnist

INFORMED SOURCES

"TODAY IS the same as yesterday and nothing can be done to these children. There shouldn't be any panic." Felipe Fuentes, a legal assistant at the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law, as immigration activists swept into California courts yesterday after voters approved a measure that denies most social services to illegal immigrants. "WHATEVER THE outcome of the midterm elections, there is a strong continuity in American foreign policy." Warren Christopher, on a visit to South Korea, addressing Korean American Friendship Society yesterday.

Contributing Columnist Matthew Ryan is a mechanical engineering junior.

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Soliciting info

General argues cases at Supreme Court

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

About 150 people learned last night about the job of solicitor general from a man who has spent the past two years becoming acquainted with it himself.

U.S. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III spoke at the UK Law School in the ninth biennial Swinford Lecture. Days described both the historical roots of the position and his daily experiences in this role.

Although it originally was created in 1870 as an assistant to the attorney general, Days said the solicitor general has gained an increasing amount of independence over time. Today, his office argues for the federal government in all Supreme Court cases where the federal government is a party.

The solicitor general's office also decides which appellate court cases will be appealed by the federal government and the stance the government will take in all appellate cases.

Days said that since the Office of President is mentioned in the Constitution and his is not, decisions ultimately belong to the president. Practical considerations, however, prevent the president from being able to closely monitor the daily activities of the solicitor general's office. Days

said President Clinton, like other recent presidents, rarely overrules decisions he has made.

Many other interests must be considered besides those of the president, Days said. The solicitor general also is involved in close relationships with Congress, the attorney general and many independent regulatory agencies.

"It is hard when I get up some mornings to find out who my client is," he said.

Ultimately, Days said he thinks his office is allowed to exercise flexibility so that he can concentrate on the national interest, rather than political interests of particular people or agencies.

"The solicitor general is no hired gun, to be sure," he said.

Days said that since taking office he has "dedicated myself to a crusade to make the solicitor general's position widely known by the people." He said he made the trip to Kentucky, in part, to increase the public's awareness of this important public position.

Before being named solicitor general, Days was a professor of law at Yale University. He also was the assistant attorney general for civil rights under President Carter and worked for both the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Peace Corps.



Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Use Your Imagination

Court asked to reject appeal signed by Days

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reversing a politically controversial position, the Clinton administration urged the Supreme Court yesterday to reject an appeal from a man convicted of buying mail-order videos showing girls' clothed genital areas.

In an unusual move, the administration's new court brief was signed by Attorney General Janet Reno and not by Solicitor General Drew Days, who had filed an earlier brief arguing the conviction should be overturned.

The case has been a political hot potato for the Clinton administration since September 1993

when Days reversed the position taken by the Bush administration supporting the conviction.

Days' brief said the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had erred in upholding the conviction because it "utilized an impermissibly broad standard" for determining what is child pornography.

That enraged conservative groups like Enough is Enough and the National Law Center for Children and Families.

Eventually, 234 members of

Congress filed a brief arguing that Days' view would weaken child pornography law.

After conservative lawmakers accused the administration of being soft on pornography, President Clinton asked Reno to draft legislation to tighten child pornography laws.

Instead, yesterday, she tightened the department's view of the existing legislation.

In an unusual statement explaining why she, not Days,

signed the brief, Reno said, "I agree with the 3rd Circuit's construction."

The solicitor general took a position in the Supreme Court which disagrees with that interpretation.

"This is an issue upon which reasonable people, applying the law in good faith, can and have, disagreed," Reno added.

Department officials, requesting anonymity, said the 3rd Circuit did not change Days' mind.

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