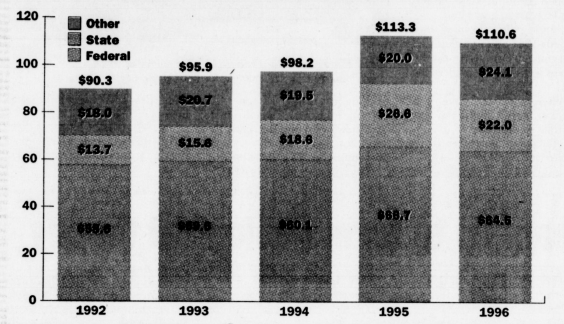




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Grants to University top \$100 million again

Five-year comparison of awards by source



RUSTY MANSEAU Kernel staff

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

UK has received more than \$114 million in grants, contracts and gifts from outside the University in the 1995-96 fiscal year, the third straight year UK has received over \$100 million in such extramural funding.

This year's total is about two percent lower than last year's, which was nearly \$117 million.

High extramural funding is important in light of recent federal cuts in basic research funding, said Fitzgerald Bramwell, vice president for research and graduate studies. He said research is essential to a great university which "not only disseminates knowledge, (but) also generates new knowledge."

Kentuckians benefit from the findings of university research, Bramwell said.

New seeds developed by plant research have helped farmers, and environmental studies have helped improve community water supplies.

Research directed toward improved child restraints has given better protection to children in cars. Previously, restraint harnesses sometimes crossed the wrong area on small children.

UK researchers have developed a plate to guide the strap away from the child's neck.

It is easy to see why UK's extramural funding is

high, Bramwell said.

"New knowledge has economic impact. It's that simple," he said.

He said each dollar coming into the state turns over several times, so the effect of research-generated revenue is tremendous.

Each new grant equals about five new jobs.

The top-four single largest awards from July 1995-June 1996:

- Eric Spohn, Dentistry, \$1.9 million from the Kuwaiti government. Spohn plans to set up an oral health program for Kuwaiti schoolchildren.
- Gerald Huffman, Engineering, \$1.8 million from the U.S. Department of Energy. Huffman plans to continue cooperative research in coal liquefaction.
- Lyle Sendline, Kentucky Water Resources Research Institute, \$1.8 million from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Sendline plans to assist with oversight of the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant.
- James Holsinger, Chandler Medical Center, \$1.8 million from U.S. Public Health Service. Holsinger plans to expand the biomedical research laboratory at the Center on Aging.

Two young UK electrical engineering professors, Stephen D. Godney and Keith W. Whites, were recently awarded separate four-year grants from the National Science Foundation totaling \$420,000.

Foreign students arrive on campus

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Caroline Bal had an interesting first week in America.

She arrived sick, four days later than her luggage got here, and because she did not know her way around campus, a police officer had to take her to the hospital because the student health center was closed.

Bal is an international transfer student from Malaysia.

Although Bal had a bad first week in Lexington, hers was not the typical experience for the other 160 new international students.

Caroline Holmes, an advisor in the Office of International Affairs, said that when the new students arrive in Lexington they are met at the airport and taken to campus where many orientation events are held to make them feel at home.

"They go on walking tours, go shopping and learn to use the buses and banking system. There is also a big committee of other students from last year and American students who have been abroad and know what it's like, to help the students feel more comfortable," Holmes said.

Since Bal was ill, she missed these events, but others were able to talk about them. Nida Khan, a sophomore from Pakistan, said last year when she was new on

campus she really enjoyed the activities provided for international students. Audrey Teoh, a transfer from Malaysia and Bal's roommate, said she liked the activities but had to work to avoid time conflicts.

"There was a lot of stuff that clashed and I had to choose, it was overwhelming," Teoh said. "Sometimes I just stayed in the dorm."

Many American students wonder why international students from more than 100 countries would choose UK. There are many answers to this. Of course there are publications, catalogs and good programs like engineering and business that bring people here said Kim Stahlman, in the Admissions Office. But more than that, there is word of mouth.

"In fact, people came to meet me and my brother, who also goes to UK, over the summer and ask us about UK and that's how two people came here," she said.

Carol Silva, a freshman from Brazil, was a foreign exchange student at Montgomery County High School last year. A teacher helped her get here and she is getting applications for other people she knows. Instead of test scores, like the ACT, grades and courses taken are a large part in the decision according to Stahlman. Once students go through this process and come to campus with their



MEETING NEW FRIENDS Caroline Bal, an advertising sophomore, and Audrey Teoh, a journalism sophomore, talk about customs in their native lands.

luggage, there are many activities for them to participate in throughout the year. Two parties held by the Office of International Affairs are on Halloween and Valentine's Day. Stahlman said

the parties are generally popular because these holidays are not celebrated in many of the foreign countries.

On Sept. 21 there is a cross-cultural workshop at Natural Bridge

State Park. On this day, both American and International students learn how different cultures work. Stahlman said this is good for people who want to experience something different and make

friends.

The event is co-sponsored by Student Government Association and costs \$10. Applications, which are due Sept. 9, can be picked up in Bradley Hall.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Kernel debuts new discussion forum

Starting today, the *Kentucky Kernel* will debut its new listserv. The of the purpose new service is to open up communication to the campus community about topics being discussed around campus.

"We hope that this new forum will open up the channels of communication between students, faculty, staff and alumni," said On-Line Editor Ben Abes. "We are also looking forward to some constructive criticism and suggestions from our readers."

To take part in the *Kernel's* new service, send an E-mail to LISTSERV@LSV.UKY.EDU. Be sure to write, "SUBSCRIBE KERNEL" and your name on the first line of the message. Contact On-Line Editor Ben Abes at 257-1915.

STATE Teen fatally shoots cousin

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A 13-year-old was charged with murder Sunday after accidentally killing his 8-year-old cousin while showing him a handgun. Nicholas Obermiller was shot in the abdomen and died a short time later at Kosair Children's Hospital, said Jefferson County Police spokeswoman Marlena Cignoni. The shooting occurred at a home on Manslick Road in southern Jefferson County.

Compiled by staff and wire reports.

Wims trying to inject fun into residence life

By Kimberly Glenn
Staff Writer

A positive attitude and lots of energy were two of the qualities sought in a new Director of Residence Life. Both were found in Jim Wims.

Last spring Deborah Hazard, who held the office for 2 1/2 years, resigned to spend more time with her family. Wims applied for the position after he saw the opening advertised.

After being offered the position and doing some research on UK and the nature of the job, he decided to accept the offer because he "wanted to get back to the size of school where he was most familiar and could make the most contributions."

Wims moved into his space on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower on July 24.

Quick learner

Although this is his first time in Kentucky, Wims said he likes it and thinks Lexington is a "wonderful city."

He quickly learned that UK is a basketball school with a "great sense of pride with regard to its athletic programs."

Wims hopes some of that same excitement can be carried over into Residence Life.

Outlook

One way he hopes to create that enthusiasm is by addressing three areas he sees as crucial to bettering a residence life program: freshmen retention, diversity/inclusion and student involvement.

Because Wims believes learning takes place inside and outside the classroom, he wants to "work closely with the faculty and keep them informed of what is happening in the residence halls."

That way, activities in the classroom and in the halls can complement each other and create an environment to help freshmen complete their college years at the University.

An important aspect of retention for students at all levels is diversity and inclusion, Wims said.

He thinks if the Residence Life staff appreciates diversity and values all types of people, UK, and especially the residence halls, will be a place at which students will feel more comfortable and more likely to stay.

While they are staying, Wims

wants the students to become involved in campus life.

"The residence halls will sponsor 2,000 programs this year," he said. "That allows plenty of opportunities for student participation."

Wims considers himself a student advocate. "I am genuinely interested in the students and their welfare," he said. "I like to support and challenge students so that they can realize their own potential."

Background

Wims, a native of Cleveland, is married and has two children—a son, 13, and daughter, 9.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Kent State, in Ohio.

He said once he gets settled he will resume his doctorate work here in educational policy studies.

Wims has been in the housing field for 20 years.

He first became interested in residence life when he was a resident advisor at Kent State.

"Once you get into housing, either you like it or you don't. And I have really enjoyed it," said Wims, who prides himself on having an open-door policy for students.

James Wims

▼

New Director of Residence Life, James Wims, named three areas he wants to address to bring more "excitement" to the residence life programming.

▼ **Freshman Retention:** Make hall activities complement classroom activities because learning can take place in more than just the classroom.

▼ **Diversity/Inclusion:** Value all students in order to make everyone more comfortable in their environment.

▼ **Student Involvement:** Get more students involved in residence hall activities and with the Residence Hall Association.

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Combs' collection given to library

Late governor's papers donated
By Rodman P. Bolkins
Contributing Writer

Political papers and memorabilia of Bert Combs, a late former governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and UK alumnus, are being donated to the UK Library.

The Combs Collection — a wealth of official correspondence, speeches, executive orders, news clippings, campaign memorabilia, photographs and audio and video tapes — will be dedicated and exhibited in early 1997.

Combs' collection will join the collections of 31 other well-known Kentucky politicians, including seven other governors. According to Paul A. Willis, director of UK libraries, such collections are important for university research libraries.

Director Willis' persistence and Combs' fondness for UK

brought the collection to the Modern Political Archives.

"I wrote to (Combs) and talked to him repeatedly," Willis said. "It was his widow, Judge Sara Combs, who actually placed it here ... I think he had a good feeling about the University of Kentucky."

Retired UK law professor Paul Oberst, a classmate of the former governor calls Combs the "most illustrious lawyer and governor of my time."

Combs received his law degree from UK in 1937.

Because he worked his way through school, it took him more than 10 years to graduate.

Combs' political career started with his 1951 appointment to the state court of appeals. In the 1955 Combs lost the gubernatorial election.

When election time again rolled around, Combs ran again, this time successfully.

He served as governor from 1959-63.

Some of Combs' achievements



MEET THE PRESIDENT The late Gov. Bert Combs attended a 1963 meeting with President Kennedy during a discussion of Appalachian legislation.

include instituting the state park system, improving mental health facilities, beginning the merit system for state employees and investing heavily in education.

He raised teachers' salaries by

62 percent and founded the community college system.

In 1963, Combs issued an executive order which desegregated all public accommodations in the state.

Professors team up to form geological theory

By Rodman P. Bolkins
Contributing Writer

UK geology professor William A. Thomas and Ricardo A. Astini of the National University of Cordoba in Argentina believe a piece of North America broke away and collided with South America.

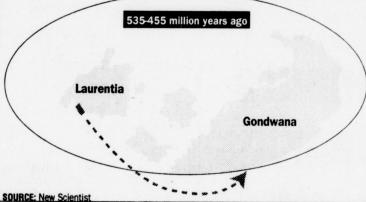
According to their theory, a fragment of North America, known as the Argentine Precordillera, broke away 525 million years ago, and reached South America 70 million years ago. The "microcontinent" covered 2,500 miles during its journey.

"What Ricardo and I have done is put together a timing story, and we think we can pinpoint the exact place on North America from which these rocks came," said Thomas.

This "timing story" is what makes the Argentine Precordillera finding important for geology.

The split and collision of Laurentia

Part of Laurentia broke apart and drifted several thousand kilometers before running into Gondwana.



SOURCE: New Scientist

RUSTY MANSBAUM/Kernal staff

"There are a lot of others (microcontinents). But the thing that's unique about this is being able to say exactly where it came from," Thomas said.

Geologists have known of microcontinents prior to Thomas and Astini's discovery. However, no one until now found both a microcontinent's current and

originating positions.

Originally, the 250,000 square mile microcontinent was attached to North America between Texas and Alabama.

A rift in the earth's crust set the Argentine Precordillera on its journey. Now it is part of a range of mountain ridges in Argentina reaching 600 miles in length and less than 125 miles at its widest point.

Thomas and Astini believe the microcontinent was once part of North America because they share identical geologic and fossil records.

"Even though these are very primitive animals (trilobites), there are some very distinctive shape characteristics," said Thomas. "Except for the trilobites in the Precordillera in Argentina, those trilobites are like North America, not like the rest of South America."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Events published in Campus Calendar, appearing in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel, must have information to the Student Activities Office room 203 in the Student Center or call 257-6887 one week prior to publication. This is a FREE information service to registered student organizations and UK Departments.

MONDAY 9/2

ACADEMIC

-LABOR DAY: Academic Holiday

MEETINGS

-Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday 12-12pm, 320 Rose St, 255-8566

TUESDAY 9/3

ACADEMIC

-Late registration for returning students who did not priority register and new applicants cleared late for admission. A \$40 late fee is assessed students who register late (thru 9/4)

ARTS & MOVIES

-EXHIBIT: Finding Truth in the Details: Documentary Photographs from the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru Fall 1996), 257-5716

-EXHIBIT: Beatrice Mandelman, Taos Modernist and Beatrice Mandelman: Prints from the 1930s, UK Art Museum (thru 10/20)

-EXHIBIT: Bertin to Rodin: 18th- and 19th-Century French Art, from the J.B. Speed and UK Art Museums (thru 6/27)

-SAB FREE Concert: Taildragger, 12:15-1:15pm, Student Ctr lawn

MEETINGS

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

LECTURES

-Writing Resumes and Cover Letters, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 1:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Softball Officials Mandatory Meeting, 7:00pm, 116 Seaton Ctr; 257-6584

-Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

WEDNESDAY 9/4

ACADEMIC

-Last day to enter an organized class for the 1996 Fall Semester

-Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund

-Last day for students in the Employee Educational Program who registered in August or September to submit EEP form to their personnel office for tuition deferral for the 1996 Fall Semester

MEETINGS

Study Abroad information session "Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships," 3:00-4:00 p.m., Gaines Ctr for the Humanities, 226 E. Maxwell; 257-4067 ext. 229

-DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

LECTURES

Appreciating Diversity in the Workplace, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 9:30am, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Tug-o-War entries due by 4:00pm, 145 Seaton Ctr; 257-6584

THURSDAY 9/5

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB FREE Concert: TIM, 12:15-1:15pm, Student Ctr lawn.

MEETINGS

-Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

-Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946

RECREATION

-Tug-O-War

-Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

FRIDAY 9/6

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SATURDAY 9/7

MEETINGS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

-UK Football @ Cincinnati, 7:00pm; Cincinnati, OH

SUNDAY 9/8

MEETINGS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

-Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

LECTURES

-Beatrice Mandelman, Taos Modernist and Beatrice Mandelman: Prints from the 1930s public lecture by guest curator Cynthia Clark, 2:00pm, UK Art Museum, opening reception to follow

Campus Calendar

—your signpost to what's happening on campus every week

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TRIVIA TEST

WHAT IS the largest margin of victory in the UK-Louisville football series?

ANSWER: 73, in UK's 73-0 win in 1922.

SPORTS
WEEKEND wrapup

"I DIDN'T play well. I don't know if I'll ever get another chance."

PEP TALK

Billy Jack Haskins, UK quarterback

GAME recap

Scoring summary

First quarter:
▼ UK, 9:25, McLaughlin 6-yard run, Johnson kick, 7-0 UK.

Second quarter:
▼ U of L, 12:53, Akers 20-yard field goal, 7-3 UK.
▼ U of L, 5:48, Dinkins 15-yard blocked punt return, Akers kick, 10-7 U of L.
▼ U of L, 4:01, Clark 48-yard fumble return, Akers kick, 17-7 U of L.

Third quarter:
▼ U of L, 13:12, Madison 41-yard interception return, Akers kick, 24-7 U of L.
▼ UK, 0:00, Curtis 20-yard pass from Couch, Johnson kick, 24-14 U of L.

Fourth quarter:
▼ U of L, 9:39, Floyd 1-yard run, Akers kick, 31-14 U of L.
▼ U of L, 0:16, Bates 8-yard pass from Redman, Hilbert kick, 38-14 U of L.

Individual stats

Rushing:
▼ UK, McLaughlin 16-36, White 7-23, Couch 5-7, Logan 1-3, Haskins 7-30.
▼ U of L, Payne 4-46, Floyd 10-39, Gordon 12-17, Moreau 7-14.

Passing:
▼ UK, Couch 8-20-0 101, Haskins 5-12-1 45.
▼ U of L, Payne 15-22-1 110, Redman 3-6-0 34.

Receiving:
▼ UK, Curtis 3-44, Coleman 1-27, Sanford 3-22, Mason 1-19, White 1-16.
▼ U of L, Montano 5-46, Bates 2-45, Green 6-39, Floyd 2-13.

Punting:
▼ UK, Carter 8-38.8.
▼ U of L, Borseth 7-45.2.

Notable

▼ Attendance: A record crowd of 59,384 packed Commonwealth Stadium.
▼ Play of the game: You could make a case for the two blocked punts, or the two turnovers which were turned into U of L touchdowns. But the play of the game came with the Cards leading 24-14 and UK facing a fourth-and-one at the Cats' 42-yard line with about 12 minutes left in the game. Louisville stopped Couch on a quarterback sneak and then went down and scored. If UK gets the first down, who knows if it could have scored and made the game competitive.
▼ Offensive Player of the Game: The Louisville defense. Considering it accounted for more scoring (three TDs) than the Cards offense (two TDs).
▼ Defensive Player of the Game: Again, the U of L defense. It completely shut down UK and prevented it from doing anything on offense.
▼ Next up: The Cats travel to face Cincinnati at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.



Blocked punts, U of L defense stop Wildcats

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

A lethargic offense and poor blocking on punts cost UK the game against archrival Louisville on Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Cards turned two blocked punts — one of which was returned for a touchdown — and two turnovers returned for TDs into 24 points, and routed the Cats 38-14 before a record crowd of 59,384.

"Obviously the game turned on our inability to protect our punter and the offensive errors that resulted in touchdowns for Louisville," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "Any time you make that many mistakes of that magnitude in those two areas, you're going to lose."

The Wildcat offense sputtered throughout the first half, gaining only 43 total yards and only two first downs. Even worse, UK managed to compile a total of minus 2 yards on the ground.

"We didn't play well," starting quarterback Billy Jack Haskins said. "We have to get better on offense. We just had too many mistakes. That's something that happened early last season as well."

The Cats finished the game with only 39 yards rushing on 36 carries, while they totalled just 185 yards of offense on the evening.

Ray McLaughlin led the Cats in rushing with 36 yards on 16 carries.

"I'm never going to get down on the offensive line," McLaughlin said. "If anything, I could have ran harder tonight."

U of L Coach Ron Cooper said the Cardinal defense met the goals they had set early in the preseason.

"We had three goals coming into this game," Cooper said. "We wanted to stop the run and we did that. We didn't want to give up many big plays and we didn't. And we wanted to make sure we tackled."

"Our defense showed tonight that it is capable of stopping the run every game," Cooper said.

U of L's self-proclaimed "Mob Squad" defense spent the entire week leading up to the game talking about how good it was, and the lopsided win did nothing to quiet

the brashness of the defensive players.

"We came out ready to play because we didn't want the game to be close," defensive tackle Leland Taylor said. "We knew we were going to win and the scoreboard tells the story. It wasn't even a close game."

Middle linebacker Tyrus McCloud, who finished the night with a game-high 18 tackles, went even farther in describing Louisville's defense.

"We're the best defense in the country," McCloud said.

UK struggled on offense almost from the start, not picking up a first down until the 7:45 mark in the second quarter.

It did get a 6-yard touchdown run from Ray McLaughlin in the first quarter after Kio Sanford returned a punt to the Louisville 8-yard line.

After the touchdown, things fell apart for the Cats.

Two possessions later, facing a fourth-and-12 at its own 18-yard line, UK elected to punt. Louisville linebacker Tony Esters, a Lexington native, broke clean through the Wildcat line and blocked the punt, sending it out of bounds at the UK 8 yard line to end the first quarter.

The Cats' defense held the Cards, and David Akers came on to kick a 20-yard field goal to make it 7-3 UK.

Two more possessions passed and Jimmy Carter was called on again to punt. This time, the ball didn't go out of bounds after Esters blocked his second punt of the game.

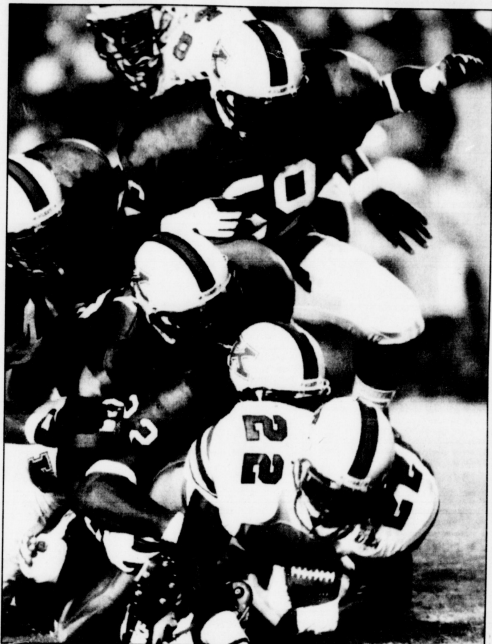
Instead, Courtney Dinkins picked up the football and rumbled 15 yards for the go-ahead score.

"It was a technique error, in part" Curry said, "and an injury situation where a substitution was required, but the substitute should have been able to do it. The next time it was the starter. We simply did not execute the technique properly."

After the punting miscues, it was time for the offense to bumble around for awhile.

The very next possession, McLaughlin fumbled the ball away and Rico Clark recovered and zipped down the sideline for a 48-yard touchdown.

The offense got a break with the arrival of halftime, but it only delayed the



STUFFED The UK defense swarms Louisville tailback Donnell Gordon during the Cats' 38-14 loss at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday.

inevitable. Haskins made the mistake of overthrowing Sanford on the third play of the second half, instead hitting Louisville cornerback Sam Madison, who returned the interception 41 yards for a score. Sayonara UK, and drive home safely, 24-7 U of L.

"I was a little surprised that (UK) threw my way," Madison said. "I didn't see many passes in camp. Quarterbacks mostly stayed

away from me. I'm not taking anything away from (Tim) Couch or Haskins, they're good quarterbacks, but when you put that kind of pressure on people, they're going to make mistakes."

After that play, Couch was inserted into the game and the Cats' freshman quarterback threw his first collegiate touchdown pass to Isaac Curtis. But it was too little, too late.

Curry faces QB controversy as Wildcats head toward UC

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

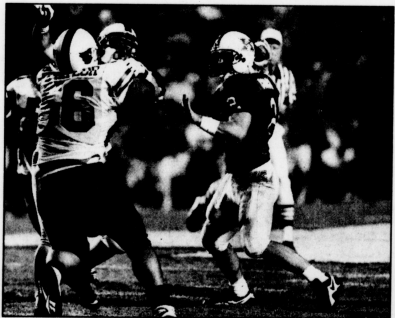
Whether UK Coach Bill Curry likes it or not, he has quarterback controversy.

Junior Billy Jack Haskins was tabbed by Curry as the starter in fall practice, with freshman Tim Couch listed as his backup. No controversy there, since Couch was guaranteed playing time in

the opener.

But in Saturday's 38-14 loss to Louisville, Haskins struggled in completing five-of-12 passes for 45 yards. He also threw an interception on the third play of the second half that U of L cornerback Sam Madison returned 41 yards for a touchdown.

"I didn't play well," Haskins said. "I don't know if I'll get another chance or not."



THE FUTURE IS NOW Freshman quarterback Tim Couch made his debut Saturday vs. U of L. There is a possibility he will start against Cincinnati.

Curry decided to insert Couch following the interception, and the freshman was immediately greeted with a thunderous ovation from the stands.

"I was so concentrated on what I had to do, I didn't hear the fans," he said. "When you get in your first college game, you just don't want to trip over the line or fumble the snap."

Curry said the timing of Couch's entrance had nothing to do with the way the game was going.

"We promised we'd get Tim in the game," Curry said. "We certainly wanted it to be in more favorable circumstances."

After handing off to tailback Ray McLaughlin on his first collegiate play, Couch brought the crowd back into the game by eluding the grasp of a charging Cardinal defensive line and scrambling for 10 yards.

Another run by McLaughlin, and Couch was given an opportunity to show off the golden arm.

He threw incomplete twice, but finally completed his first collegiate pass, a one-yard out to Craig Yeast.

It was fourth down, but you'd think the supposed savior of UK football had just led the Cats to a score judging from the crowd's reaction.

Eventually, Couch did just that. His long touchdown pass to Anthony White was called back because of an ineligible man down in the field, but Couch got a second chance, hitting tight end Isaac Curtis III for a 20-yard touchdown.

"We had a chair route by Isaac Curtis," Couch said. "He beat his man down the field and made a great catch."

Couch finished with 101 yards passing on an 8-for-20 performance.

"I have to take my hat off to Tim Couch," U of L coach Ron Cooper said. "We're talking about a kid coming right out of high school and doing some of the things he did tonight."

Haskins was also impressed with the play of his chief competitor for the quarterback position.

"He looks good," he said. "He kept his poise and played a great ball game. He's going to be a great player for us."

Curry was cautiously optimistic with Couch's performance.

"Tim was gutsy as always," the UK coach said. "He did some great things and he did some rookie things."

With a road game against

Cincinnati on Saturday, Curry has a decision to make. One thing is for sure the Bearcats will be fired up after losing to Tulane in their season opener and to UK near the end of last season.

Does he go with Haskins and dismiss Saturday's performance as a result of U of L's defense, or does he make the change that Big Blue backers have called for since last Dec. 23 and coronate Couch as his starter?

"It's the coach's decision," Couch said. "I just have to make the most of it when I get a chance to go on the field."

Curry said he would make his final decision based upon what the two do this week in practice.

Last year in the week prior to UK's 17-10 win over Indiana, Curry had relatively the same dilemma: it was Haskins trying to beat out the incumbent Jeff Speedy.

Curry made that decision minutes before game time.

"I haven't had a chance to talk to the coaches yet," Haskins said. "What I'm going to do is practice the same, and play the same and work hard."

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Cards trying to run up the score?

By Chris Easterling
 Sports Editor
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With the score in his team's favor at 31-14 with 2:41 remaining and the ball at his own 3-yard line, Louisville coach Ron Cooper inserted former Male High stand-out and Parade Magazine Player of the Year Chris Redman at quarterback.



Whether he just wanted to test Redman's arm, or do his best Steve Spurrier impression, but Cooper had Redman throw deep not once, but twice, completing one for a 37-yard gain down to the UK 42-yard line. But Redman wasn't done yet. He threw six more times, completing three for 35 yards, including an 8-yard TD to Robert Bates with 16 seconds left, accounting

for the 38-14 final score. Cooper defended his play calling down the stretch. "Chris Redman, he needed some playing experience throwing the ball," he said. "I wanted to see what he could do. It wasn't like we were trying to run up the score any at the end. I wanted Chris Redman to run our offense."

But the opinion in the UK locker room was somewhat different. "(Louisville's) coach is kind of cocky like that," wide receiver Kio Sanford said, "so I figured they were just following their coach's style."

After the game word leaked out that some UK assistants took exception to the play calling and a heated exchange occurred with their U of L counterparts. UK Coach Bill Curry, however, dismissed the suggestion of any such behavior by his assistants in his Sunday afternoon teleconference. "My assistants didn't say anything," he said. "But there may have been something said, but it

wasn't one of my assistant coaches and it wasn't me. The game lasts 60 minutes," Curry added, "and if somebody scores (late in the game), that's not their fault, it's our fault. It's their business what they do."

Sanford's success

After spending a good portion of 1995 hampered by an assortment of injuries, Sanford appears to have regained the form which made him one of the top return men in the country.

Sanford set the school record for punt return average in a game Saturday night, averaging 33.3 yards on three returns. The previous record was held by Andy Molls, who averaged 32.5 yards per return at Vanderbilt in 1981.

He also recorded the 14th longest punt return in school history when he scampered 62 yards down to the U of L 8-yard line. The return set up Ray McLaurin's six-yard touchdown run. It was the longest return since

Dee Smith's 64-yard touchdown run vs. Utah State in 1987. The record is held by Dicky Lyons, who returned a punt 97 yards for a touchdown vs. Houston in 1966.

Sanford also had a 31-yard return prior to his long return. "Kio had two big returns," Curry said. "Both of them were great runs."

Sanford was low key about the returns. "I just tried to get good field position for the offense," Sanford said. "If it wasn't for the blocking up front, I wouldn't have been able to have made the runs."

Record crowd

The announced attendance of 59,384 for Saturday's game set a new Commonwealth Stadium attendance record. The old record was 59,162 for the 1994 renewal of the UK-U of L rivalry.

The three games that the two teams have played in Commonwealth Stadium are the top three crowds for games played at the stadium. The 1995 contest drew 58,967 fans, making it third on the list.

Gordon makes big return to Lexington

By Rob Herbst
 Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend wasn't homecoming, but there was a reunion of sorts on the field with former UK and current Louisville running back Donnell Gordon returning to play against his former mates.

As a sophomore, Gordon saw limited action for UK during the dismal 1994 season. And after sitting the bench for the first game of 1995, Gordon decided to transfer to U of L.

Gordon's return to Lexington ended with the carrying of the Governor's Cup back to the locker room — the visiting locker room.

"It feels good," Gordon said. "I just like to say I'm glad it's over. I was waiting for this game for a long time."

Statistically speaking, it was not a great night for Gordon. He rushed for only 23 yards in 12 attempts. But at least he saw some playing time. During the 1994 season with UK, he rushed for 231 yards on just 38 carries.

But the only numbers Gordon cared about was the 38-14 final score.

"It felt weird coming out of the visitor's locker room," Gordon

said. "Usually I'm in the other corner with all those fans, but it was a good experience. I liked it."

In addition to a lack of playing time, Gordon said the pressure that goes with a 1-10 was too much to handle.

"I just remember being up here, how much pressure there was on the staff and the players to win," Gordon said. "That's one of the reasons why I am glad I'm at Louisville. There's just a lot of pressure here (at UK)."

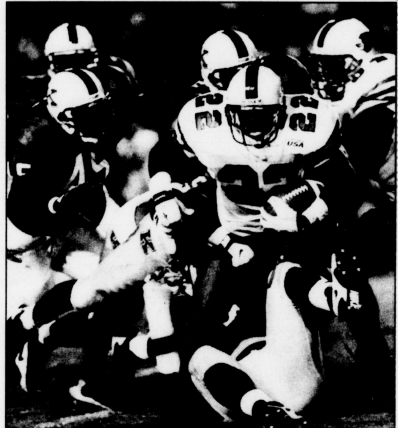
Gordon's first action came in the second quarter on a screen play to the left side of the field. He was promptly hammered by UK's Lamont Smith for a 3-yard loss.

After the hit there was some trash talking which continued between the Cats and Gordon throughout the game.

"Every time I got tackled they said, 'You wish you were still here, you wish you were still here,'" Gordon said. "Then I said, 'No, no, look at the score. I'm happy where I'm at now.'"

Although Gordon now wears the red and black, he still stays in touch with some Cats, including Littleton Ward, Kio Sanford and Ray McLaurin.

"We're still good friends," Gordon said. "Even though we're opponents on the field, we're still



WELCOME BACK Donnell Gordon made his first trip back to Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday since transferring from UK to Louisville last year.

good friends." Gordon and his UK chums talked during the week before the game. While Gordon did not comment on the game, he said that the UK players kept berating him about it. "Now Gordon will be doing the talking."

"Believe me, I didn't say anything (before the game). All I said was that it would be a good game," Gordon said. "They kept on saying, 'Oh we're gonna whoop ya.' I kept a positive attitude and now I can't wait to talk to them."

SPORTSbytes

Wandy the next Northwestern?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Talk of upsetting Notre Dame and becoming the Northwestern of 1996 is dying down the closer Vanderbilt gets to its season opener against the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish.

Players' boasts reached Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz last week, and he cautioned that anything was possible.

Comparisons to Northwestern are easy on the surface.

Both schools are known more for academics than athletics, places where losing records far outweigh bowl appearances. Northwestern pulled an upset in the 1995 season opener against

the Irish, and now Wandy hosts Notre Dame Thursday night.

SEC pick players of the week
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference players of the week for Aug. 31, selected by the conference office:

Offensive — Quarterback Paul Head, Mississippi. Head completed a career-high 20 passes in 28 attempts for 252 yards and two

touchdowns in Mississippi's 38-14 victory over Idaho State.

Defensive — Cornerback Fred Weary, Florida. Weary scored two touchdowns on defensive plays, a 65-yard interception return and a 64-yard fumble return, in Florida's 55-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

He also had a second interception. *Compiled from wire reports.*

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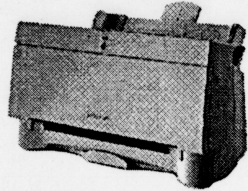
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Library Microlabs News

A number of changes and improvements have been made in the Library Microlabs that will begin with the start of the Fall Semester. These changes include an upgrade to Windows95 and memory upgrades on many machines; a new Printing Management System, including a charge for printing; a new streamlined system to apply for a computing account; and expanded access to full-text databases via the World Wide Web. For more details, stop by any Microlab, or access the Microlab Web site at <http://www.uky.edu/Microlabs/>.

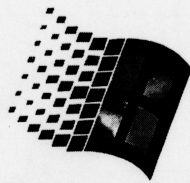


Printing Management System

All UK Libraries and Microlabs are open to the university community and the public, and each day, nearly 20% of all Library and Microlab transactions - including printing - is carried out by non-university users. The dramatically increased demand for printing, coupled with abuse of free printing by some patrons, necessitated a Printing Management System that will 1) create an equitable system for managing printing, 2) reduce printing delays due to unnecessary printing, and 3) reduce the tremendous waste of paper that was occurring in the Microlabs. Beginning this Fall semester, \$.10 will be charged per black and white laser print in all of the Microlabs and in the King Library Reference and Periodicals Departments. Effective September 5, each full-time student will receive their first 50 copies per semester free. \$.50 per page will be charged for color printing. Students will no longer be subsidizing abusive printing, and funds saved on printing costs will be redirected to further improvements in the Microlabs.

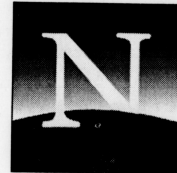
Benefits of the system include:

- the addition of color printing
- new printers in the Microlabs
- guaranteed reliability and quality of printing
- environmentally sound - less waste of paper and toner
- printing by others no longer subsidized by students
- better access to PLUS account services via three new locations for adding funds to accounts
- consultants will have fewer printing problems to solve and will have more time to assist students
- money saved on printing will be applied toward improving computing services for students
- drop from \$.25 to \$.10 per page for printing full-text journal service



Windows95

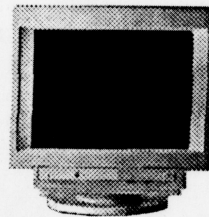
The Microlabs have upgraded the Windows operating system to Windows95. To accommodate this upgrade, many machines received additional memory or were replaced with more powerful Pentium class machines. Additionally, server upgrades (both hardware and software) were made in all Microlabs.



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Account Creation

Long lines to set up a computing account are history! Students who do not have a computing account (Pop email, SAC, NOTIS) can establish an account in any of the Microlabs by accessing the User Account Management System via the World Wide Web at <http://www.uky.edu/usersid>. During the first few weeks of school there will be express stations set up in the Labs to generate accounts, and instructions to establish the account will be available on site. Accounts that were established last year remain valid for 1996-1997. Faculty and staff only will set up their accounts at McVey Hall.



Full-Text Journal Service

There will be expanded access to research information this Fall in the Library Microlabs, the Reference and Periodical Departments, on UKOnline, and in several other libraries around the campus. Through the World Wide Web, students will be able to access full-text and graphics of articles from two databases: *Expanded Academic Index*, which includes indexes and abstracts for 1500 titles and over 500 periodicals, and *Business and Company Profile*, which includes directory listings for more than 180,000 companies, as well as information on trade, finance, new technologies, trends and more from over 950 publications. The National Newspaper Index is also available through this service. For more information, see the Libraries homepage at <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/>.

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UK tops North Carolina-Greensboro

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UK women's soccer team opened up against North Carolina Greensboro last Sunday, it didn't want a repeat of last year's opening game.

With no cohesiveness, last season's home opener was a disaster as the Cats lost 2-1 to Indiana.

This weekend, all UK wanted to do was win. The Cats didn't ask for a dominant performance or

spectacular play. They just wanted to win.

UK earned a win defeating the Spartans 2-1 at Cage Field.

"The first match you come into, you know you're gonna be rough," UK head coach Warren Lipka said.

"But as a first game coming away against a team like this, a very, very good team, we're very happy to come away with the win."

With an assist from Carrie

Staber, the Cats took a 1-0 lead on Amanda Varner's goal at the 15:24 mark.

UK took the lead into the second half until Greensboro's Kati Kantanen skimmed the left post at 49:57 to tie the score.

But only 17 seconds later, UK's Amy Buerkle shot a 40-yard lob just under the crossbar giving UK a 2-1 lead. It was a lead the Cats would never relinquish.

Buerkle, a senior defender from Cincinnati, is not known as one of UK's most prolific goal-scorers. Her goal on Sunday was only the fourth of her collegiate career.

"It shocked us," Carrie Landrum said. "Buerkle's like our new offender. She plays defense but in practice she always comes up and wants to score. I always kid her about that."

It was a physical game and Landrum found herself in the middle of the fray.

At the 48:08 mark, Landrum and UNC-Greensboro's Danica Baker were both given yellow cards after they tussled on the ground.

"We were fine out there. I just think the intensity go to us," Landrum said. "We were fine and shook hands after it."

A physical game was something that Lipka did not mind at all.

"They need to get in there any make sure the other team earns everything they get," Lipka said. "And we gotta make them work through 11 of us, not just one or two of us."

While the final score read 2-1, the Cats could have won by more. At 67:44, UK's Carrie Staber scored an apparent goal to give the Cats a 3-1 lead.

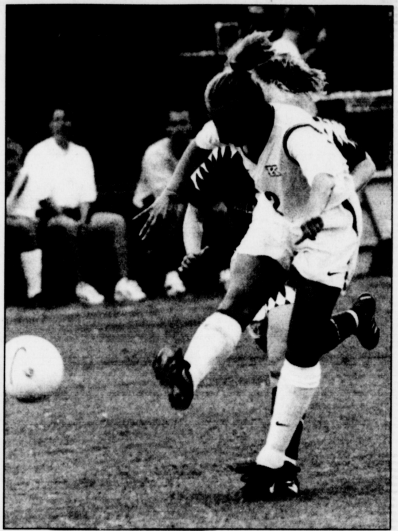
But after a small celebration by UK, the goal was nullified because of an offside call even though no flag was raised signaling the penalty.

"It's a big let down for the player who got the goal," Lipka said. "You work hard, you execute a great play, and after the ball is in the net and everybody is running to the center, they call it back ... That's a big distraction."

For the players, it did not take long to put focus back on the game.

"Any time you get a goal taken away from us, you want to know why," Landrum said. "And of course we got Warren over there on the sideline ready to go crazy and that makes a difference."

"But it only took us a minute because we got (Kim) Bucci in the background yelling, 'you guys come on, get it out of your minds!'"



BOOT IT UK opened the 1996 season with a 2-1 victory over North Carolina-Greensboro on Sunday at Cage Field. SAM HAVERSTICK Kernel staff

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LaBelle returns to action ahead of schedule

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK women's soccer team received an added boost when Kim LaBelle was given clearance by doctors to play against North Carolina-Greensboro this weekend.

LaBelle was sidelined due to a compressed meniscus in her knee. Her knee was scoped only 16 days ago.

As of midweek, UK head coach Warren Lipka said LaBelle would not play against UNC-Greensboro and that the target date for her return was Sept. 13.

But that all changed Friday when her knee was checked by doctors.



LaBelle

"Coach Lipka wanted me to be 100 percent before I started playing," LaBelle said. "I'm still not 100 percent, but doc gave me a release and doc said I could play five to 10 minutes, and Warren followed through with that."

With the change in schedule, LaBelle was only able to practice for two days before Sunday's game.

The junior from Louisville had started all 43 games since coming to UK. She didn't start Sunday's game.

Sitting on the bench was a different feeling for LaBelle, who was eager to play.

"I was very anxious," LaBelle said. "Our team is phenomenal and I have confidence they can do it without me. They looked great, but of course it's always hard to not start. But I'm glad I got out there."



Lipka

LaBelle said she doesn't even remember the last time she started a game on the bench.

"That's why I think it was so hard for me, but (Jennifer) McMaster the freshman stepped up and (Carrie) Staber played

great, so I couldn't ask for better teammates."

At this time, LaBelle says her knee is about 75 percent better. But she wants to be at 100 percent by Sept. 13, when UK meets Florida in Gainesville.

According to the Southeastern Conference Preseason Coaches' Poll, the Gators are the favorite to win the SEC.

Cards up next
Next up for the Cats are the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Cage. The Cats have never lost to the Cards in the four games played between the intrastate rivals.

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Cats top UC in invitational

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

Stuff. Stuff. Stuff. Stuff. That was the sound of the UK volleyball team notching its first victory of the 1996 campaign. Jenny Muzzey, heading the Cats' all-points-bulletin for a lift, stuffed Cincinnati's front line four times in a row, igniting a rally that would allow UK to snag a 16-14 win in the fifth game, securing their first victory of the season. "Muzzey came up huge for us," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "She was definitely the difference in the match."

The Cincinnati match was a colossal struggle — a two-hour and 10-minute affair — which saw UK jump out to a two-game advantage. Not only did the Cats have total control of the match, but the team also seemed to be fitting together and playing with the fervor of a championship team. The passes were crisp, the hits hard and the team seemed alive with energy.

"UK played an amazing first two games against Cincinnati," Georgia Tech head coach Shelton Collier said. "They were playing at a very high level."

But UK cooled off. Coach Fran Ralston-Flory put a younger team on the court, allowing some of the younger players a chance to gain some game experience. "It was a great experience for the young players," Ralston-Flory said. "The game's momentum began to change and they had an opportunity to adjust."

The youngsters struggled, but UK rallied behind Muzzey's for a 15-12, 15-8, 14-16, 6-15, 16-14 victory.

"The match gave the team confidence," Ralston-Flory said. "Now they believe that they can come from behind in a match."

The day before, UK played a tough Miami (Ohio) squad to open the season. Despite a slow start, the Cats came alive in the second game behind the hitting trio of Gina Heustis, Cynthia

Dozier and LaTanya Webb. Much as they did in the Cincinnati match, the Cats played extremely well at times but were unable to maintain the energy that leads a victory. UK eventually lost the match: 15-3, 14-16, 15-6, 15-11.

In their final game of the tournament, a match played only one hour after the conclusion of the UC game, the Cats faced 16th-ranked Georgia Tech. Again, UK played brilliant volleyball in the first game. The team hit a strong .324 behind a white-hot performance by Gina Heustis who crushed eight kills in the first frame.

But as fatigue set in, UK's play tailed off. The Cats eventually succumbed to Georgia Tech 9-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-3. The loss dipped UK's record to 1-2 on the young season.

"We are as deep as I thought we were," Ralston-Flory said. "We showed that we can play at a very high level. However, the play was inconsistent. We lost because



SPIKED Jacyln Homan spikes the ball during this weekend's UK Invitational.

of our errors and self-destruction."

UK now travels to Ball State for a match Thursday, before travelling to the Big Four Classic in South Bend, Ind., over the weekend.

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Men's soccer team opens season with victory

Cats blank Transy in exhibition game
By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team headed into Friday's game with an inexperienced team and no set goalkeeper, but came away with a 3-0 victory over Transylvania. The exhibition match was played in front of 348 fans.

The Wildcats started the game with two freshmen in the lineup, and eventually nine players saw their first action.

UK's goalkeeper situation found a temporary solution when UK coach Ian Collins decided to start senior David Muse in the first half and put junior Chris West in goal for the second half. "That was a conscious deci-

sion," Collins said. "They're still in a battle, but by Wednesday (against Wright State), we will have a starter."

The two teams played to a scoreless tie at halftime. It was a rough half, with neither team truly controlling the momentum. It was also a physical game.

At the 40:29 mark, Brian Finn of Transylvania was given a yellow card.

The Cats had five shots on goal in the first half, but couldn't get any past the Pioneers' goalkeeper, Eric Cook.

UK's first goal of the season, at the 61:28 mark, was scored by first-year player Lee Baker, who put in a shot close to the goal off an assist by Sean Mondelli. It was followed less than 12 minutes later by a score from his older brother, Danny, who was unassisted from

35 yards out.

Danny Baker said seeing his brother score was a special moment.

"I used to see (Lee) score all the time in high school, but in college, the competition is much more difficult," he said. "It was real exciting to see him score in the first game, especially the first goal. That was the one that got it all started."

In between the two goals by the Bakers was a score from freshman Chris Villamil. He knocked the ball in off a miss by fellow freshman Jason Bell at the 70:34 point.

"We had a lot of freshmen playing," Collins said. "We showed the signs of inexperience, but as the game went on, it got a little better."

When asked about the scoring production by the newcomers,

Collins joked, "It either means the players we have can't score, or the new ones are good."

One problem with having so many new players is the inevitable period of adjustment. The 11 freshmen and transfer Matt Wilkerson add up to chemistry problems for a team with little experience.

"It's coming along slowly but surely," Collins said. "It was the first game of the season and we have a lot of work to do before Wednesday."

"We scored three good goals," Collins added, "and the young guys are going to understand what it takes to play at this level, and we'll be OK."

The Wildcats open the regular season Wednesday against Wright State at Cage Field. The game starts at 5 p.m.

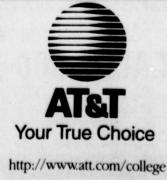
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Camping trip starts Sierra's year

Group plans nature outings

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

UK's Sierra Club is looking forward to a year of service projects, educational experiences and adventure treks.

The club is also seeking a sense of community.

"We want to see more communication and interaction among students, organizations and UK,"

said Trista Claxon, president of the campus Sierra Club. "As students, we are the future. We need to build a culture of caring for each other and for sharing our experiences and knowledge to create meaningful and empowered communities."

The group is starting the year with a camping trip to the Land Between the Lakes in Western Kentucky.

The trip coincides with the annual Trail of Tears Pow-Wow on Sept. 7-8, which features Native American dance competitions, craft demonstrations and

story-telling.

"Native Americans have a rich culture and history.

They have a lot to teach us about living in harmony with nature and each other. This is going to be a fun trip," said Susan Herbert, an active Sierra Club member.

The campus group plans a joint rafting trip with the University of Louisville's Wilderness Adventure Club in late September.

Backpacking and camping are also on the agenda.

UK's Sierra Club's Drain-to-Steamers service project is sched-

uled for Saturday, Sept. 15.

Pesticides often dump used oil, herbicides and other toxins into the street drains, polluting sources of drinking water.

"We ask volunteers to paint warnings on the drains," said Mark Campbell, director of the Fayette-Urban County project.

Hans Gesund, faculty advisor, noted that a clean-up day in the Daniel Boone National Forest and trail-building at Raven Run Wildlife Sanctuary are also planned for the fall semester.

Claxon stressed that the "fun

factor" will be an important part of the group's activities this year but that the group does have other priorities.

"Congress and the Kentucky General Assembly declared war on the environment last year," Claxon said.

"They tried to add more poisons to our water, sell off national parks, repeal the Clean Air Act and open our last wilderness areas to commercial development," she said.

Claxon went on to comment on the irresponsibility of political leaders.

"The scientific illiteracy among politicians is terrifying."

They believe every piece of junk science sent to them by the corporations," Claxon said.

"Congress and the Kentucky General Assembly declared war on the environment last year," Claxon said. Claxon welcomes those to the group who care about the future.

"The environment is about clean air, clean water, safe food.

It's about public health," Claxon said.



LOOKING ahead

The first meeting of the UK Sierra Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m.

International firm develops aggressive approach to collegiate recruiting

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

One of the world's largest professional services firms has adopted a new approach to collegiate recruiting. Coopers and Lybrand, headquartered in New York, calls the process strategic selection advantage; and it's different from anything being done by other companies. The firm does not judge a candidate on a traditional resume like some other companies. Instead, candidates fill out a comprehen-

sive application form and then go through a three-step assessment process — competency-based interviewing, organization fit and role fit.

"Research shows that candidates who combine certain competencies, with a comfort level with the demands of business and our culture, will more likely be happy, succeed and grow professionally with us," said Brent Inman, director of national recruiting for the firm. The first component of the process is competency-based interviewing and assessment.

Through a series of structured questions,

recruiters go beyond the face of the resume.

"An applicant will be asked to describe how they handled certain situations at work, in classroom settings, through memberships in campus and outside organizations," said David S. Jordan, a Coopers and Lybrand partner based in Kentucky. "Because you'll be asked open-ended questions, there are no right or wrong answers." The organizational fit component comes next. Corporate cultures vary from organization to organization, and not everyone thrives in the same type of environment.

"This component compares the ideal organization for which you would like to work against the characteristics that realistically define the firm's organizational culture," Jordan said. Finally, the firm examines role fit. As a result, some individuals are more likely to succeed in certain roles than others. "It is not an untested hypothesis or consultant's theory," Jordan said. "Since its inception, it has enabled us to develop a relationship with the students, while identifying where they stand in terms of their skills and competencies, as well as how they would fit in."

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Diversity and activities for all students can be found in Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center opened January 15, 1986 to commemorate the national observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The main purpose of the King Cultural Center is to work toward positive recruitment and retention of black students by showing the campus as a supportive environment.

The atmosphere of the King Cultural Center is relaxing, yet stimulating.

Students can interact and be rewarded through cultural exchange.

The entire university can be exposed to a wide variety of cultural, educational, and social activities that reflect on the black experience by visiting the cultural center.

Students can choose from over 1000 books, 200 video tapes and 20 journals and periodicals at the cultural center. The center is a resource for anyone interested in research on people of African descent.

The video tape collection features video presentations by black scholars and artists, documentaries, and cultural presentations.

All students, faculty, and staff may borrow circulating materials.

The programs offered by the King Center promote a better understanding of and appreciation for the culture and the history of people of African heritage.

The annual calendar activities include lectures, concerts, theater and dance performances, art exhibits, workshops and seminars, video and film programs.

"It is beneficial to all students. Students have the chance to learn about other people and different races," said Kelly Ellis, UK English professor and the media director of the King Cultural Center.

The Gallery space or lounge area is a place where students can come to relax and study. The Gallery area is also used for exhibitions, receptions, conferences, and classes. Some of the upcoming activities include the Roots and Heritage Festival starting September 3-8.

Tabacco farmers say overseas manufacturing hurts more than tabacco regulations for cigarette makers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Some tobacco farmers are declaring the policies cigarette manufacturers are following as great a threat to their livelihood as new government tobacco regulations.

"U.S. growers have made the companies what they are today," said Guilford County tobacco farmer Rick Apple. "In the last 30 years the companies have been helping overseas farmers produce tobacco. Now they're major competitors."

That is a view also promoted by a professor of health sciences at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Cigarette manufacturers have been coaching low-cost foreign farms to produce high-quality tobacco, said David Altman. He believes that tobacco

companies will soon have enough tobacco overseas that purchases of expensive U.S. tobacco will sharply decline by 2000.

"Company policy more than public policy is doing more to harm the farmer," Altman said. "Essentially the farmers have been co-opted by the companies and are being used by the companies to carry their message and at the same time they're being stabbed in the back."

The first of his reports is scheduled to be published this fall in Tobacco Control, a bi-monthly publication of the British Medical Association. Altman points out that while U.S. farmers are paid \$1.60 a pound for tobacco, a farmer in Brazil is getting 80 cents. That cost difference is giv-

ing cigarette manufacturers an overwhelming economic incentive to invest and buy overseas, he said.

"They're buying farms; they're providing technical assistance and support," Altman said. That help has improved the quality of foreign tobacco to U.S. standards in such places as Brazil and Argentina. Until recently, U.S. tobacco had been regarded as the best cigarette tobacco in the world. Altman said he reached his conclusion by studying tobacco company comments in international trade publications. H. Rob Kornegay Jr., a vice president of leaf operations for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, said that Altman's conclusions show a lack of knowledge about the international tobacco business.

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NATION

Elizabeth Dole talks trust at Ky. rally

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Linda Spurrier is a registered Democrat who hasn't decided who will get her vote for president in November. That is not why she attended a rally for Elizabeth Dole on yesterday.

That reason was 10-year-old daughter Whitney, who would vote for Bill Clinton if given a chance.

"It's important that she know both sides of the political scene," said her father, Sonny Spurrier of Bowling Green. "I'm going to vote Democratic."

Virginia Pyzola also brought her two daughters to hear Dole. And she will vote for Bob Dole in the fall, as she voted Republican in

1992, even though she is also registered Democratic. Her reason has little to do with Dole or her husband. It has to do with Bill Clinton's character.

"I didn't trust him then; don't trust him any more now," Pyzola said.

Though not directly, Dole pushed the trust button time and again during her speech to a crowd estimated by Kentucky State Police at about 500 at Griffin Park.

"His word is his bond," Dole said of her husband. He is "absolutely trustworthy."

"Isn't that what we want in a president?" she asked.

Rep. Ron Lewis, the Republican incumbent congressman in the 2nd District in a tough race against Democrat Joe Wright, was

more direct about Clinton's credibility.

"If he lied to you in '92, he'll lie to you in '96," Lewis said.

The event was billed as a salute to working women and 13 area women who run their own businesses or are executives in the private sector were paraded onto the stage to serve as a backdrop of sorts for Dole, who wandered among the crowd a bit with the help of a wireless microphone.

Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell, who is also on the ballot this year for his own reelection against Democrat Steve Beshear, said Dole has always promoted talented women during her career in government.

The gender issue is critical for the Republicans in the presidential race because polls show they

trail among women voters. Similarly, Dole and running mate Jack Kemp need the kinds of voters represented by Pyzola and Spurrier — registered Democrats who are willing to cross over.

"Come on over and join us," Dole said. "It also takes a lot of good Democrats for Dole for us to win." Notably absent from the campaign speeches was any reference to tobacco, which Kentucky Republicans have been using to wallop Clinton with since the president proposed regulation of nicotine as a drug.

Dole said questions about tobacco should be directed to her husband.

McConnell said he has advised Dole what position to take on tobacco, but declined to discuss it.

Dole defends tax-cutting plan; Clinton attacks GOP

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Throwing himself confidently into the fall campaign, President Clinton celebrated Labor Day with a huge battleground-state rally Monday and fresh attacks on Bob Dole's tax-cutting plans.

Before enthusiastic crowds in Milwaukee and De Pere, Clinton laid out his blueprint for the 21st century and said Dole's \$348 billion tax-cutting plan would balloon interest rates and make mortgages, credit cards and car loans more expensive for the middle-class.

Clinton said the country simply cannot afford it and taxpayers would pay for their tax cuts in the end. "Would you go to the bank yourself and borrow to give yourself a tax cut?" he asked a friendly and largely partisan crowd of at least 25,000 on the banks of the Fox River in De Pere.

"Noooooo!" they shouted back.

"Then why would you hire someone to do it for you?" Clinton responded, issuing a not-so-veiled slap at Dole.

Later, in Milwaukee, several thousand people lined the banks of Lake Michigan, where Clinton responded to chants of "four more years" with "Can you keep this spirit up until November?"

In St. Louis, Dole characterized himself as a "bridge to lower taxes" and said his tax proposal — including an across-the-board 15 percent cut in the income tax rate — amounts to "one big plan (that) gives Americans back more of their hard-earned money."

"Anybody here doesn't want a tax cut, just raise your hand, we'll try to single you out," Dole challenged supporters at a rally in the shadows of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. "No!" the partisan crowd roared back.

Dole and running mate Jack Kemp called Clinton's bridge to the 21st century

— a phrase the president has used frequently — "a toll bridge" for which "every inch of the way, you pay and pay and pay."

But Clinton's attacks on the Dole tax plan resonated with the Labor Day crowd that had packed a city park to hear the president in a state that is a bastion of swing voters. Clinton won Wisconsin in 1992, and polls show him running farther ahead in the state than nationally.

An ABC News poll conducted Wednesday and Thursday showed Clinton had edged upward as the Democratic National Convention ended, with 54 percent of registered voters preferring him in one tracking poll — 20 percentage points over Dole.

Another national poll, released Friday by CNN and USA Today but completed before Clinton's acceptance speech Thursday night, gave Clinton a 13-point edge.

History also is on his side: In 60 years of Gallup polls, every presidential candidate with a double-digit Labor Day lead went on to win.

"A year ago, if we were on this plane and you all told us we'd be in this position, we would be pleased," White House political director Doug Sosnik said aboard Air Force One.

Kemp, campaigning late Monday in Flint, Mich., made light of the latest poll results. "We've got 'em right where we want 'em — overconfident," he told reporters.

The stadium-sized crowd at the De Pere rally outside Green Bay was perhaps the largest during a nine-day period in which Clinton has visited 10 battleground states.

Dole, meanwhile, reminded the St. Louis rally that Clinton had promised a middle-class tax cut in 1992, but never came through. "Whatever happened to that? Now he says selected tax cuts. Do you believe him this time?" asked Dole.

Dole insisted he can trim the deficit while giving Americans more of their money back.

Reform candidate appeals to voters during infomercial

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot appealed to voters to read his books and donate money to his presidential campaign Sunday in his first political ad this campaign season.

Perot, founder of the fledgling Reform Party and its presidential nominee, will represent the party on some ballots in November, while he will be an independent candidate on others.

As he did in his independent presidential bid in 1992, the Texas billionaire flashed charts on the national debt and touted his books on Medicare and Medicaid during his 30-minute, paid advertisement broadcast on ABC.

Unlike his first campaign, in which he spent more than \$60 million of his own money, Perot has decided to accept \$2.1 million in federal campaign funds. He got 19 percent of the popular vote in his 1992 bid for the White House, more than enough to make him eligible for federal funds this time.

Because he is taking the public money, he has agreed to limit his own financial input to \$50,000. So Perot asked for donations from average citizens, veterans and small business owners during his 30-minute infomercial.

"We will have to depend upon millions of Americans to make small contributions to make the Reform Party competitive."

We are appealing to every American who shares in our concerns and beliefs to support the Reform Party. We are appealing to the 27 million veterans and their families who support the Reform Party because your commitment to our country and its future has been proven," he said.

Donations will not go to the Reform Party, however. They will go to Perot's campaign.

"There is no national party for them to contribute to," Reform Party Committee coordinator Russ Verney said when asked about Perot's request for donations.

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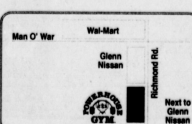
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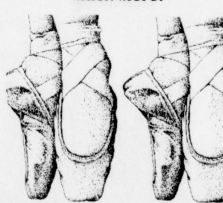
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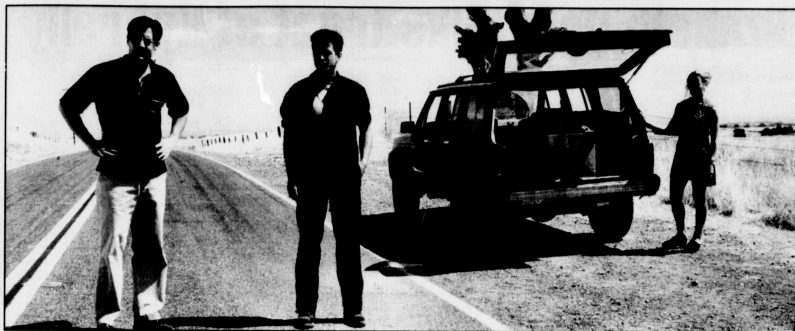


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EVERYTHING FALLS APART Kyle MacLachlan (left), Dermont Mulroney and Elisabeth Shue on the road to nowhere in the new film, 'The Trigger Effect.'

'Trigger Effect' baffles, 'Crow' bombs

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant Arts Editor
and Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

The Trigger Effect
Amblin Entertainment
★★★

It has happened to everyone at least a few times. The power goes out, you miss your favorite television show, the clocks need to be reset and the search begins for the flashlight. Usually power outages last just long enough to irritate everyone in the neighborhood.

Things aren't always that easy in the movies. Only in Hollywood could a mysterious force sever all electrical power, telephone and broadcast signals throughout the entire city of Los Angeles and its surrounding suburbs. That means no ATMs, refrigeration, radio, gasoline, traffic lights or communication.

That's the intriguing premise behind *The Trigger Effect*, the new urban thriller with a fairy-tale twist, starring Kyle MacLachlan and Elisabeth Shue.

The film centers on a couple whose quiet suburban life unravels as the community panics without

its everyday electrical conveniences. A seemingly average, all-American family finds itself stealing from stores, purchasing a shotgun and questioning its relationship as a result of the extreme circumstances. With an atmosphere similar to that in Michael Douglas' *Falling Down*, the movie gives a dead-on portrayal of a reserved society venting its pent-up frustrations.

Writer/director David Koepf, known for his work as the screenwriter for such big budget productions as *Jurassic Park*, *Mission: Impossible*, *Carlin's Way* and several others, makes his debut behind the camera with a much more subtle piece. While the story isn't nicely packaged, the director's highly stylized visual techniques and ability to create tension through small details make his first effort a very accomplished film.

The Trigger Effect succeeds in telling a quirky, original story while keeping viewers on the edge by slowly building suspense. For a film that pounds home the idea that society will go to extreme measures (including theft and violence) when placed under adverse conditions, the surprising conclusion fails to hammer home that

prevailing theme.

Despite leaving a number of loose ends and unanswered questions, there are a few moments that fail to entertain. But its puzzling ending and enjoyable storytelling may have many people going back for seconds. —D.O.

The Crow: City of Angels
Miramax
★

I was looking forward to *The Crow: City of Angels*. I mean, I loved the first one with all my heart. I wanted to see this movie so bad that I bought a *City of Angels* T-shirt months before the movie came out. Boy, was that money well spent!

This movie was terrible. It was the exact opposite of good. Sometimes, when you see a bad movie, you can still say, "Well, at least (blank) scene was good." This was not the case.

The movie starts off with a new Crow, Ashe (Vincent Perez), rising from a bubbling ocean to avenge the death of his younger son. Ashe quickly meets up with the grown-up Sara (Mia Kirshner) from the original film. She then explains how he's been brought

back to avenge the wrong things and how he's been given another chance and blah blah blah blah blah.

If you saw the original *Crow*, then you've already seen the new film. The only thing different here is the new alternative soundtrack and the characters' names.

Everything that made *The Crow* such a great movie was overdone and disrespected in the new film. While the issues of love, revenge and forgiveness made the original film moving, these ideas are so twisted in the new film that it forces you not to care whether or not justice is served.

Another problem with the film is that it's so wrapped up with being this dark, gothic mush that it ends up looking like a bad heavy metal music video for most of the scenes.

The only decent thing about this film is Iggy Pop playing the role of the head henchman. He is given some pretty funny lines that only a pop-icon such as Iggy could pull off. But that alone is not worth the price of admission.

I feel terrible for James O'Barr, the creator of *The Crow* comic book series. What they did to his creation should be illegal. —R.D.

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UK professor to lecture on meditation

By Tara Anderson
Senior Staff Writer

More and more people are discovering that the practice of meditation can be good for mind and body alike. It induces relaxation, reduces stress and promotes health.

UK professor of music Lance Brunner said the benefits run even

deeper and that some kind of meditation should be a part of our basic education.

Brunner will present a free public talk tonight at 7:30 entitled "Meditation, Education, and Society" in the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The talk will offer a general introduction to mindfulness medi-

itation and will explore the implications for education.

"Mindfulness meditation is basically a practice of paying attention to what is happening in the present moment," Brunner said. "The technique is quite simple and direct, but the results can be surprising and profound."

Brunner said the constant speed of life doesn't allow much time for

insight and self-reflection. He will explore what an education involving meditation practice might look like, and will offer several opportunities for those interested in practicing meditation.

On Thursday afternoons, Brunner leads a meditation class in the UK Wellness Program for faculty and staff. He is also willing to work with students through the Buddhist Studies Club.

In addition, the Shambhala Meditation Center, close to campus at 315 W. Maxwell St., offers group sittings at various times. On Saturday mornings, Cafe Shambhala includes a light breakfast and a chance for discussion with meditation practice.

Brunner will direct a weekend program, "The Art of Being Human," on Sept. 7-8 at the Shambhala Center program for faculty and staff. The program offers a chance for more extended meditation practice. The cost will be \$60 for students, with a discount for advance registration.

The Shambhala Center also provides classes in contemplative arts, such as watercolors or Japanese flower arranging. A small fee is charged for these classes.

For more information on any of these events, contact Brunner at 257-8264.



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Goldfinger to perform at Bogart's tonight

In support of their self-titled debut album, Goldfinger will be making a stop at Bogart's in Cincinnati tonight. After incredible success for their first single, "Here In Your Bedroom," the Orange County band has appeared on Conan O'Brien and performed with the Sex Pistols and Kiss. For more information, call Bogart's at (513) 281-8400.

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SGA is seeking Committee on Student Opinion. Please come to 120 Student Center for more information.

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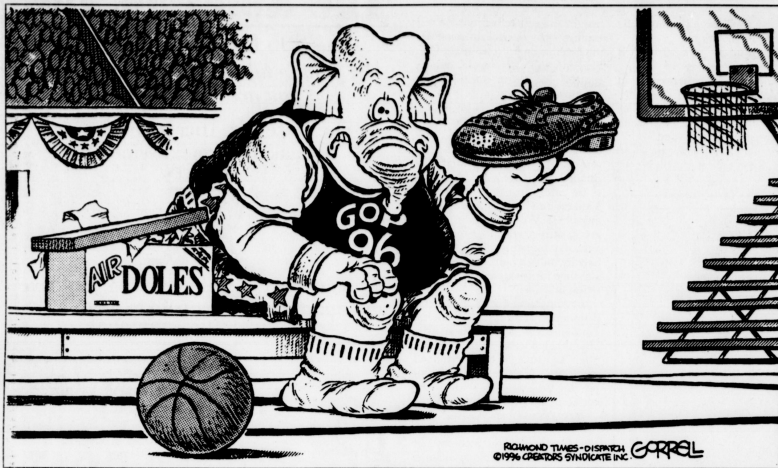
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ViewPOINT



Starting college is serious business

Hello world! Here we go again, starting off another year of personal growth and intellectual challenge. My summer was pure hell, but move on I shall.

Today I want to talk to the frosh. The greens.

The 18-year-olds who think they know everything, but will soon find they have a lot to learn.

I figured they could benefit from some of the pseudo-wisdom amassed by a graduate student who has surely made his share of mistakes.

Besides, I wrote an entire book on it, so I might as well start sharing things at home.

If I were talking to a young undergrad, the first thing I would say is to be careful.

College is a wonderful place that will allow you to see things you've never seen and go places you never thought you'd go.

But that place you thought you'd never see could be a jail cell or a rehabilitation clinic.

Many of society's ills (alcohol and drugs, gambling, venereal diseases) are magnified on college campuses. This could be due to the "follow-the-crowd" syndrome that many undergraduates tend to feel.

Many students believe that because all of their friends spend weekends drinking until they pass out and living their lives with reckless abandon, it is OK.

Wrong! If you drink too much alcohol, you will probably become an alcoholic. If you have sex with many partners, you might catch a venereal disease.

You are not immune to these problems because you are in college.

That may sound like an obvious statement, but sometimes the simple things are what we need to be reminded of the most.

In spite of the fact that your parents treat you like a child, you are now an adult, and you will be held responsible for your actions.

The second thing I would say to a freshman would be to put academics first.

"Of course," you would yell in my face.

"Why the hell do you think I'm here?"

Well, my friend, of course you know why you are here, but it is very easy to forget.

One thing college life is good for is offering distractions.

We have arguably the best basketball program in the nation; there is always something to do or somewhere to go, anytime of day or night.

Putting aside class work is a strong temptation, and once you fall behind, there may be no catching up.

I would advise you to put every ounce of your time into academics during the first semester.

That is when your academic standards are going to be set. If

you set them high, you will continue to do well; if you set them low, UK isn't going to be a whole lot of fun.

Bill Cosby once said "Good study habits are like an airplane. It takes a lot of fuel to get it off the ground, but once you're in the air, you can turn the engines down and coast."

That means fraternities and sororities can wait until your second year.

Many students have ruined their grades by joining these organizations too early.

Not to say that Greek organizations can't be helpful, but the wrong one can be the path to personal destruction.

If you happen to be an athlete, you have to be especially careful.

Many coaches, particularly the ones in revenue-generating sports, preach one thing but practice another when it comes to academics.

They may say that academics are top priority, but usually their only concern is winning percentage.

Can you blame them? Their high-paying jobs are on the line.

Their task is to convince you, the foot soldier on the field, that winning games is your top priority too, that you should spend your study time in the weight room working to win championships and generate money that you will never see.

Don't be stupid.

You'd be amazed to see how much their "love" for you has diminished once you've suffered a career-ending injury, or don't fulfill the athletic expectations they may have for you.

Final note:

I'm sure that in light of all the events that occurred on campus last year, every undergraduate, graduate student and faculty orientation has involved some administrator standing up and saying, "Do not get involved in political issues on campus!"

That's bull. It is your obligation as a student and a citizen of this country to get involved in every political issue that affects you.

How convenient it would be for UK administrators to have a passive student body that they could exploit until the end of time.

It's like criminals telling police that they should stop wasting their time fighting crime so they can spend more time at the doughnut shop.

Well, that's all the info my little brain can muster.

Just remember: Spend a little time dreaming, and a lot of time doing, for the world will be yours for the taking.

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



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Staff Columnist

Parking pandemonium

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What happened? Last week the UK Athletic Department broke the news that it had developed a marvelous new parking plan to alleviate game-day woes.

The plan was designed to accommodate season ticket holders not purchasing a reserved season parking pass.

The plan fell quite short of our expectations. Administrators need to go back to the drawing board and consider making some addendums to the current plan.

We know the crowd at Saturday's game was the largest ever, but administrators should have had the foresight to know that losing 4,500 spaces to the construction of the new soccer field and softball stadium would cause an itchy-bitsy problem.

Numbers are a big part of the problem with UK's handling of parking and, in a broader sense, campus transportation in general.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist or Ross Perot and one of his 30-minute infomercials full of pie charts and graphs to determine that when we lose 4,500 parking spaces we are going to have a major problem.

The new parking structure will help out. But it

will only house 1,000 spaces and will not even open for another year.

Buses were running from Memorial Coliseum to Commonwealth Stadium, but the buses only dropped fans off at the stadium.

After the game, fans were forced to walk about two miles back to North Campus.

Not to mention the fact that some people were wandering aimlessly around campus because they had no idea how to get from Aylesford Place to Commonwealth Stadium.

Somebody screwed up. We are not, however, going to lay blame where it does not belong.

UK needs the better athletic facilities. We realize that the amount of land is shrinking more and more every day.

We would just hope that in the future, more time and effort is given to transportation issues on campus. Unless some time and energy are committed to producing a common-sense solution to our transportation woes, more and more people will be less happy about being at the state's flagship university.

IN OUR OPINION

ROTC chill out; stop recruiting students

To the editor:
I was shocked when I walked past Patterson Office Tower to see a large machine of war, some type of camouflage layered scenes from *Red Dawn* played back in my mind.

As my jaw dropped to the ground, all I could say was, "What in the hell is going on here, Margaret?"

As I moved closer to the apparatus of destruction, I realized its proximity to the ROTC building.

The ROTC was out looking for a few good men.

They obviously didn't take the hint in 1970 when their classroom building on Euclid Avenue was burned down.

Twenty-six years later they are still actively making a nuisance of

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themselves to academia and free thought.

Based on the crumbling foundations of pathological nationalism and Christian patriotism, the ROTC is a breeding ground for militarized automatons.

The helicopter was a symbol to me of my university's pathetic commitment to the threat of violence for the preservation of social inequality and oppression.

The ROTC has replaced the study of the sciences and humanities with the study of war and destruction. Why are they here?

These ROTC people need to chill out and stop the madness.

Failing that, and considering the rate at which the military crashes their million-dollar toys, can we expect UK to be the next victim of a bloody helicopter fiasco?

David Waggoner
Art-Studio senior

Consultants did not have voice in policy

To the editor:
Your "Computer Robbery" article was irresponsible to say the least. MicroLab consultants had nothing to do with the decision to hire CDP. The decision was made by the administration, not the consultants who are, in effect, the lowest members of the food chain. It is easy to blame everything on the consultants. I've been yelled at over a policy I have no control over. Your article implies that consultants are greedy, lazy and don't understand the financial difficulties of other students. Consultants are students as well. Next time, maybe you'll make sure your sites are fixed on the right target before making potshots and accusations.

C. Larry Bryant II
English senior

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Your John Hancock is a powerful weapon

I woke up Saturday refreshed.

It was the first time in about a week that I could sleep in. I was feeling good, ready to take on the world.

When I walked over to the Commons to grab a bite to eat, the world jumped at the chance.

I was greeted by a young lady with a clipboard. She wanted my roommate and I to sign this petition.

She didn't immediately say what it was about, just "please sign this."

Now I'm not the type of person to just wantonly sign things.

Knowing my luck, the first thing I blindly sign would legally entitle me to marry a Russian immigrant named Uva.

So I started asking questions. She told us that it was a petition to get some person on the ballot for

the presidency of the United States.

Oh, the presidency. Now that is a serious pursuit for political power.

Getting a person on the ballot is also something not to be taken lightly.

Getting on the ballot puts you in the same company as Clinton, Dole and Perot. It also means that if by some remote chance, people vote you into office, you have no other choice than to change your address to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

In eighth grade I jokingly put my name down to be the class secretary. I didn't think anybody would vote for me.

Guess who got stuck writing down what everybody said at class meetings? That would be me.

The young lady still tried to get me to sign the form. She tried to explain her party's views while showing the clipboard into my stomach.

My roommate already signed it and was waiting for me.

She explained some more about her party and then showed the clipboard into my stomach again.

I took some information from her about the party and the candidate for president.

While I was reading the information, she showed the clipboard into my stomach for the third time.

By this time my stomach was pretty sore, and I was wondering what type of internal injuries I had. So my roommate and I left to eat.

I didn't sign the petition. I

didn't like how the young lady was pressuring me to sign it and get it over with (I wonder if a clipboard is considered a deadly weapon).

Secondly, I hardly knew anything about her candidate or her party.

The few issues she told me about really didn't win me over.

So why would I want this candidate on the ballot?

Later, I asked my roommate why he signed it.

"Well," he said, "I guess that everyone deserves a chance. Besides, it's not like I voted for him."

No, he didn't vote for him. But by signing that form, he was say-

ing that the candidate was worthy enough to be considered for the presidency.

How could my roommate say that when he had never heard of the candidate until five seconds before he signed that petition?

In my roommate's defense, he was thinking along the lines of equality. Anyone who is qualified and willing to be president — including this certain candidate — deserves a chance to prove himself worthy to the country.

On the sheets that the young lady gave me, this candidate and his party seemed like a good enough

ticket.

However, one should know the qualities and position of anyone before voting or signing a petition.

Think about the numerous people who simply signed the petition to get it out of the way.

Did they know that this candidate wrote a letter to President Clinton, asking the president to veto the Welfare Reform Bill? That was on the information sheets I received.

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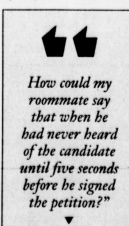
But, if you blindly sign a petition for someone, that person could turn out to be less than you hoped for.

From now on, if I see somebody standing in a public place with a clipboard, scanning the horizon for potential targets, I'm going to take evasive action. My stomach is still sore.

Contributing Columnist **Chris Emmick** is a computer science sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent the Kentucky Kernel.

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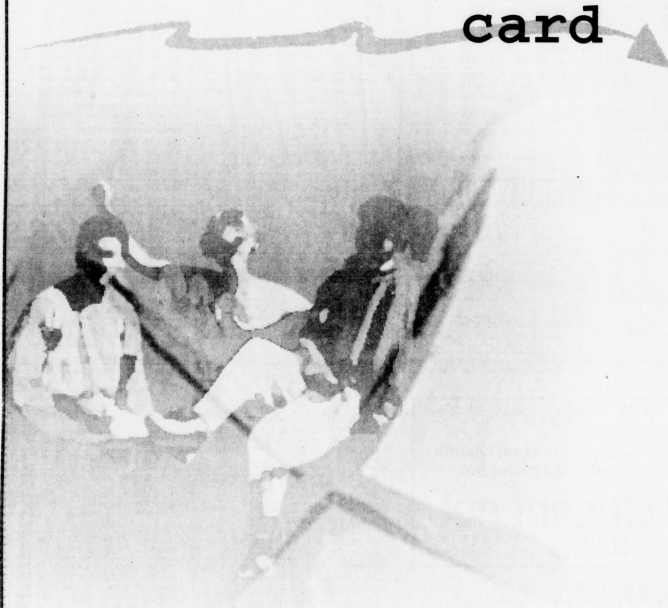


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