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Expert: Options confusing

By Jen Bryant
Contributing Writer



An expert on health-care reform said yesterday that too many Americans lack health insurance because they can't afford it or because they don't understand the myriad options available to them.

"Politicians tend to think in program budgets and taxes rather than overall welfare," said Brian Dowd, an associate professor in the Institute for Health Services Research at the University of Minnesota.

Dowd addressed a group of about 30 people yesterday afternoon in the College of Business and Economics Building during his speech "Health-care Reform and the Role of Government."

He addressed overall health-care issues, including views of the current market status, conditions for a healthy market and potential problems in operations.

Dowd outlined problems in health care as the current cost, the individual and small group market, the many uninsured and federal expenditures in the area.

Currently, health insurance costs are approaching the same percentage as the average mortgage, which Dowd said is too high for a family of four with both parents working income averaging \$20,000 a year.

Individual and small group markets do not protect consumers from being refused coverage or having their risk redefined and their premi-

ums increased, he said. Dowd also said that federal expenditures in the area of health care have increased 2,222 percent from 1980 to 1990.

The solution to these problems lies in the areas of efficiency and fairness, he said.

Current markets create inefficient means of dispensing health-care coverage and services. The public seems to have two views on why markets do not work.

Neglect and resistance to change are reasons for market difficulties, while others feel the current system can never work, Dowd said.

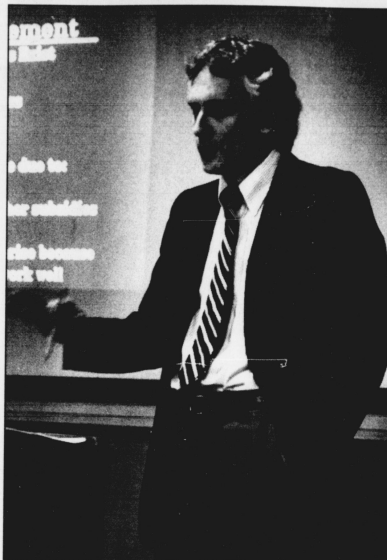
Dowd said there are several necessary conditions for maintaining a healthy market, including better information, improved entry ability for new firms and need-reflecting premiums.

One way to improve the health-care market would be to introduce more "pool plans," he said.

Pool plans involve grouping together large numbers of people who otherwise would search for health care as individuals or in small groups.

Several health-care plans could be offered within each pool that would match needs of members.

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Brian Dowd of the Institute for Health Services Research in Minnesota speaks on health care yesterday.

Board selects Beason, Williams as editors

By Nicole Hemphreus
Staff Writer



BEASON

Junior Tyronne Beason was selected last night to be the editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel for the 1993-94 school year.

The Kernel Press Board of Directors also selected freshman Lance Williams to be editor in chief of the summer Kentucky Kernel.

Beason, a journalism student, currently is news editor and worked for the paper as a staff writer last year.

Board Chairwoman Paula Anderson said Beason was selected because of his "poise, enthusiasm and experience."

The other candidate for next year's editor was Senior Staff Writer Kyle Foster. Beason said he plans to make Foster an integral part of his team.

Current Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall said with a "Beason and Foster team, I think we are taking a great step forward for the Kernel."

Beason, who will be the first black editor in chief of the newspaper, said he is very passionate about journalism. He appreciates the fact that his position can affect all the students on the UK campus.

"I hope I can bring intelligence, openness and sensitivity

to the editor in chief position," Beason said.

Beason's plan for next year is to create a sense of community in the newsroom, diversify the front page and play up cultural and ethnic makeup on the UK campus.

"I think a lot of students believe that the only influential and active members in this campus community are the Greeks and the administrators," Beason said. "I'd like to show that the presence of every individual on campus is valuable and worthy of our attention."

Williams, a staff writer, said that his work ethic will be his strength as an editor in chief.

Williams has two main goals for the summer paper: help staff writers with their writing skills and keep close tabs on the effects of University budget cuts.

"During the summer, there is more time to help people improve their writing," Williams said. Other candidates for summer editor were Staff Writer Nina Davidson and Assistant Sports Editor Ty Halpin.

UPAC debate set for tonight on campus radio station

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor



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Student Government Association presidential candidates will have a chance to answer student questions tonight on WRFL-FM (88.1) as part of the University Political Action Committee debate, which will be followed by an endorsement.

The debate, which began last year in an effort to broaden student involvement in the elections, will this year be broadcast from 8 to 9:15 p.m. on the campus radio station.

UPAC President Amitabh Chandra said the debate will be an opportunity to give a voice to those students not typically represented in large numbers in SGA.

Chandra said the debates will be

serious and the candidates will be asked questions submitted by students at UK. He said he expects the debate to be stimulating and informative.

"If I feel they really haven't answered the question, I'll tell them," he said.

The debate will be moderated by Chandra and Omnicron Delta Kappa President and former SGA Sena-

tor David King, who will not vote in the endorsement.

The format will include a one-minute introduction by each of the four candidates. Then the moderators will ask questions, allowing each candidate time to answer or respond each question.

The 11 groups who will vote following the debate to make the UPAC endorsement include the Black Student Union, Residence Hall Association, Student Organizations Assembly, Disabled Students Union, International Students, UK Non-Traditional Students, graduate and honors students as well as the Appalachian Student Council.

Students who wish to submit questions for the debate may do so by taking them to WRFL in the basement of the Student Center before 4 p.m. today.

Dowdy calls for improvement of SGA in official announcement of candidacy

By Caroline Shively
Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidate Lance Dowdy and his running mate Amber Leigh officially announced their candidacy yesterday afternoon.

More than 200 people attended the announcement at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house to hear Dowdy and Leigh outline their goals for student government.

Dowdy named three areas of SGA he would like to emphasize and improve:

"SGA's role as a disseminator of information: 'We're going to go out, gather information, educate students and give information to you all,'" Dowdy said.

"The services provided by SGA: 'We're not going to try to reinvent the wheel, but we're going to try to add programs and beef up existing projects,'" he said.

"How SGA represents the student body: 'SGA should be the

voice of students.'" Dowdy said. "We need to get students excited about what SGA does."

Dowdy also said he would represent students to campus administrators and state legislators in Frankfort. "That's what separates our ticket from the rest," he said.

In her speech, Leigh said the senate was a powerful body with many ideas. "We will work with individual senators and (Dowdy), and I will make their ideas a reality," she said.

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CAN DO



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Freshman Danny Collins, sophomore Adam Langston, freshman Shawn Rice and junior Scott Wilson crush cans on the Avenue of Champions. On its way to the recycling center yesterday, a truck spilled some of the 650 pounds of cans collected by Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity this year.



Keeneland residents evacuated from hall

By Tyronne Beason
News Editor

More than 290 Keeneland Hall residents were rushed from the building last night after several students on the first floor complained of eye, nose and throat irritation.

Emergency personnel and UK Police arrived at the scene about 9:45 in response to a fire alarm at the residence hall. Moments later, the UK Environmental Quality Management team arrived to inspect the building for possible gas leaks.

John Lowry, director of the team, said at about 11:30 p.m. that no gaseous substances had been identified and that the building would remain evacuated throughout the evening.

"We don't know what it is," Lowry said. "That's why we're not taking any chances."

He said environmental personnel would conduct a more extensive investigation into the source of the substance beginning at 6:30 this morning.

Keeneland's male residents were sent to Wildcat Lodge and Holmes Hall for the evening. Females were sent to Jewel and Boyd halls.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson confirmed that at least one resident, a 21-year-old woman, was treated

at UK Hospital and released.

About 40 students had complained about irritation prior to the evacuation. Fifteen residents received first aid treatment on site.

Apparently, the irritating substance was first noticed by residents on the first floor of the building. Sammy Gillespie, an agricultural engineering sophomore who lives on the east end of Keeneland Hall, said his eyes and throat became irritated earlier in the evening and worsened as time progressed.

He said no one was able to identify the source of the colorless, odorless substance.

"It seemed to be directed toward my end of the hall," he said. "It stings like you're in a room with some kind of cleanser."

Lowry declined to specify what information, if any, was gathered last night.

Interior design sophomore Jim Lail said he has classes all day today but that he was going to his home, located off Ironworks Pike.

"I'm just going to go home, and I'm taking a bunch of people with me."

Philosophy and English sophomore Beth Embry said she has a paper due today.

"I did have a paper (today), but I think that's going to be postponed temporarily."

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WEATHER:
Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers; high between 50 and 55. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers; low in the upper 30s. Becoming partly sunny tomorrow; high in the mid-50s.

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Kentucky Theatre



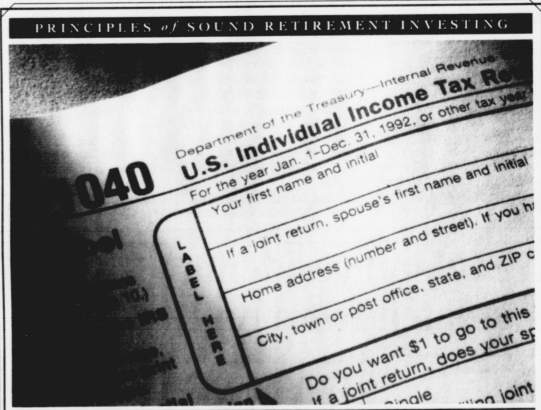
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TOP: The majestic Kentucky Theatre has been home to many great performances. Tonight Bela Fleck and the Flecktones perform as part of the Kentucky's latest concert series.

LEFT: Fred Mills, the manager of the Kentucky for the past 19 years, cues up the film machine before showtime yesterday. Mills has worked at the Kentucky since he was 16.

RIGHT: The Kentucky, which reopened in April, is located on Main Street in downtown Lexington.



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SPORTS

Curry stresses defense, fundamentals for spring

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Fixing UK's football team will be no easy task for head mechanic Bill Curry.

The Wildcats definitely need a brake job, judging by their finish in team defense in the Southeastern Conference (dead last).

"We must play great defense to win in any league, but especially the (SEC)," UK coach Curry said yesterday at a luncheon to discuss UK's spring practices.

"(Defensive Coordinator) Mike Archer... is a great football coach, and we all know that," Curry said. "But Mike is not a magician. He's not going to make any tackles out there. Defense will be our first priority."

One thing that worked at times for the Cats last season was the accelerator, which finished at a respectable sixth in the SEC in team offense, which included a nationally ranked rushing attack.

"We're continuing to polish the offense that we believe is the right offense for Kentucky football to go to the top of our conference and in the country," Curry said. "We believe we've hit on something that's really good. We had long stretches when we were unstoppable, but we self-destructed, which is not a characteristic of our football team as a rule."

Some other parts of the UK scheme also need some adjusting, Curry said.

"We have a big job to do in the special teams area. We have to replace our punter and our place kicker," he said.

High speeds are something Curry and his staff hope to achieve with this season's team, such as an SEC title.

Such high hopes do not come without consequence, he said.

"It has been suggested that we take enormous risks when we set our goals too high," he said. "I've never seen anything great accomplished without a great risk being taken."

"We can say our goal is to break even or a little better and that would be much safer for the coaching staff. I can't live that way. Our goal will be the same."

Curry said he realizes the importance of keeping the UK motor running all season long. This fact places a greater importance on the team's opening drills this spring.

"We have to have a great spring," he said. "We thought we had a great one a year ago. We have to have a better one this time. We'll start next

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 9. Texas
 10. Oklahoma
 11. Wisconsin
 12. Syracuse
 13. Georgia Tech
 14. California
 15. Baylor
 16. Michigan State
 17. Illinois
 18. Nebraska
 19. Georgia
 20. Colorado
 21. Maryland
 22. Arizona State
 23. UK
 24. Clemson
 25. Arkansas

Notes:

In addition to the change of position for Samuels, Curry also announced the following changes:

*Junior Aaron Purdie from defensive tackle to offensive tackle.

*Junior Shane Ball from outside linebacker to tight end.

*Junior James Simpson from linebacker to defensive end.

*Redshirt freshman Eric Wright from wingback to will linebacker.

Want to read about **Wash** and the boys in Charlotte?

Look in Kernel Sports!!!

Brothers duel as UK rolls 14-1

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

In the battle of brother versus brother yesterday at soggy Shively Field, the Xavier Musketeers won two out of three.

Xavier's starting pitcher Brian Hendersman struck out his brother, UK designated hitter Brad Hendersman, twice after Brad won the first round by ripping an RBI triple in the first inning.

The sibling rivalry was the only battle which the Musketeers won, however. The Wildcats grabbed five runs in the first inning and never looked back, thumping Xavier 14-1.

"It was kind of weird going against him," UK's Hendersman said of the matchup. "There was more pressure on me."

The only other suspense of the game was when the game would start. Rain forced an hour-long delay of the start and turned the field into a muddy mess.

Xavier must have been hoping the tarp would come back out after the first inning. After the Musketeers squandered a scoring opportunity in their half, Brian Hendersman walked the first two batters. Then catcher Billy Thompson lined a single over shortstop Mark Clary's head to make it 2-0.

UK's Hendersman then punched his brother's delivery



good hitting throughout our whole lineup."

UK had strong pitching yesterday as well. Senior Scott Smith (2-4) gave up just one hit for the victory, and sophomore Matt Bowles went 6 innings to pick up the save.

Xavier, meanwhile, had trouble getting the ball from the pitcher to the catcher. The Musketeers made seven wild pitches, three passed balls and hit two batsmen to allow UK to score its 14 runs on just nine hits.

UK also received a boost yesterday with the return of preseason All-American centerfielder Jeff Abbott. Abbott, who had missed the first 16 games because of an enlarged spleen brought on by mononucleosis, started and will be ready for UK's first Southeastern Conference series this weekend.

"With the Alabama series coming up this weekend, I want to get him as many at bats and get him as game-ready as I can," Madison said. "Once he gets into a groove, he's going to be a big help to this team."

Abbott, who said he didn't think he'd play for at least another week, went 1-3 with a single and a walk.

"I wasn't expecting too much," Abbott said. "I'm pleased with one-for-three. But I won't be for long."

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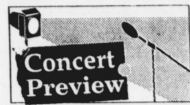
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DIVERSIONS

Bela's boys bring jazzy spacegrass to theater



By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

For Bela Fleck and the Flecktones three's company.

It's not that four in the band was a crowd, but the departure of Howard Levy (keyboards/harmonica) has made this turn-of-the-21st-century musical unit into a tight three-piece band that just rears back its head and lets out its space-aged barbaric yelp.

Fleck and the Flecktones are making their second area appearance this year (They played earlier this month with Al DiMeola at Coyote's in Louisville, Ky.) tonight at 8 at the Kentucky Theatre.

While Levy left because of the band's exhausting 200-plus dates a year for the past three years, Fleck and brothers Wooten (Victor Lamonte, merely one of the best bass players on the planet and Roy "Future Man," who mans the synth-axe drumitar) have headed back into the studio and are working on album No. 4, a followup to *Flight of the Cosmic Hippo*, which spent time nesting at the top of the Billboard and Cashbox Contemporary Jazz charts.

Much akin to the group's last Lexington appearance (*Flight of the Cosmic Hippo* tour April '92 at the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom) where Fleck flogged out a load of tunes off the then unreleased *UFO TOFU*, the show to-



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS RECORDS

Eclectic banjoist Bela Fleck brings his Flecktones (Roy "Future Man" Wooten and his brother, Victor Lemonta Wooten) to the Kentucky Theatre today an 8 p.m. show.

night more than likely will feature a good portion of tunes that will appear on the upcoming release recorded without the magic fingers of Levy.

Like Fleck's SRO Grand Ballroom performance, expect to be whirled away to another musical planet by the former Lexingtonian who slides down the neck of a vintage pre-war (1937 mahogany) Gibson five-string with the same ease that he careens the Deering Crossfire electric banjo into the crooks and crannies lying between jazz, bluegrass, be-bop and unexplored musical galaxies.

With such a talented and inventive musician as Levy missing, presumed having a good time at the homestead, it would be easy to sulk about the loss of a guy who often blew the harmonica while playing keyboards, played the pennywhistle and used household objects like a coffee cup for effects on his harmonica.

But Fleck, who lived here from 1979 to 1981 and played in the band Spectrum before joining avant garde Nashville-based acoustic band New Grass Revival, isn't one to stop and smell the roses or the pizza.

The slide-wielding banjoist (see "Bonnie and Clyde" off *UFO TOFU*) and the Wooten brothers have churned out more than 20 new songs, which surely will get tried out on the Kentucky Theatre audience.

However, the best part of Fleck's shows is the give and take between the artist and the fans. This is the guy who let a fan pick the name for his second album, *Flight of the Cosmic Hippo*.

But, perhaps even more fun than Fleck's melodious picking is Victor Wooten's basic instincts and Future Man throwing down the whammy bar on his drumitar while strolling the audience is getting to yell out requests to Fleck.

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Scotti Bros. Records

By Brian Manley
Staff Critic



Herman's Hermits.

With St. Patrick's Day only a week ago, folks undoubtedly had a good time, most likely participating in some heavy Irish celebrating, don't ya know.

Straight Outta Ireland, a compilation CD released by Scotti Bros. Records, features some laddies who are green as can be, but are sure to be wishing that they can be included in yer celebrating.

Straight Outta Ireland features mostly unsigned bands from the emerald homeland, most o' whom would be thrilled to grab the attention of a record label or two and say "top o' the mornin' to ya!"

Like most compilation discs, *Straight Outta Ireland* has a few impressive entries, as well as a few disappointing ones. There are 11 tracks to choose from, each differing in style and talent.

The two best songs on the album are performed by two different bands who claim the same singer as their musical mentor. And who might that singer be, you ask? Why, that British vocalist of vocalists, Elvis Costello, me laddies.

The Golden Horde and The Men They Couldn't Hang both obviously were influenced by Costello, but their respective contributions to this album are very diverse.

The Golden Horde's "Endless Weekend" is probably the best track on the album, being a gutsy, straight-up rock 'n' roll song that could be compared to maybe School Of Fish or even Jesus Jones.

The Men They Couldn't Hang have set to tape a more lighthearted, poppy tune, "You're The One," which sounds like Paul Westerberg doing the "Naked Gun" theme song "I'm Into Something Good" by

"Mama," the track by Los Angeles-based The Young Dubliners, also shines. It is five minutes of hummable verses and a chorus that sticks easily in your head. This piece sounds similar to something Del Amiri might have written.

On the cloudier side o' the rainbow, Diesel Heart's "Change of Innocence" sounds similar to early INXS, presenting a darker side of pop progressive rock.

"Hand on the Water" by Lesli Dowdall and "If I Were You" by The Chanting Houses also are well-written tracks, both being less rock-oriented. The Chanting Houses, who call New York home, creatively have incorporated traditional instruments into their slower progressive sound.

Of course, no compilation is perfect, and this one is no exception.

Tunes like *The Spirit Merchants'* confusing "Birdland" and Fatima Mansion's extremely annoying "Valley of the Dead Cars" stop this disc from being 100 percent enjoyable. Lir's boring "In a Day" could put even a light-footed leprechaun to sleep.

Straight Outta Ireland mounts up to a decent collection of the contemporary music floating around in Ireland today. No, it's not all bagpipes and flutes, and it's not all U2 and Sinead O'Connor.

But it is some pretty good progressive bands searchin' for that ever alluding pot o' gold at the end of the record deal. A few of these laddies have put forth a booty full o' well-written songs.

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Louisville band Big Wheel slowly evolves on album

Big Wheel
Slowtown
Mammoth Records

By Chris Kidwell
Contributing Critic



There was only one thing I knew about Big Wheel before listening to its latest release, *Slowtown*. I knew that the band was from Kentucky; Louisville to be specific. This alone was enough to arouse my curiosities.

Would Big Wheel try to add yet another chapter to the already overblown world of alternative music, or would it attempt to please us with its original styles? All that was left to do was sit back, relax and have a listen.

Once again, Big Wheel shows that it is one of the strongest bands on the Louisville scene. Its debut album, 1989's *East End*, catapulted

the band to new levels that exceeded those of their peers.

With *Holiday Manor* and *Slowtown* sending Big Wheel further down the road to success, and the ever-evolving sound, it seems the band is ready to venture into the real world and get away from the local scene.

On *Slowtown*, Big Wheel proves to be doing its own thing and in a very diverse and pleasant way. Although most tracks are guitar-heavy and probably would fall into the pop/rock category, there are a few songs that seem to be influenced by a touch of jazz. This element adds to the band's worth in that these slower, jazz influenced tracks are some of the strongest on *Slowtown*.

The driving force behind Big Wheel is its vocalist/songwriter Peter Searcy. With a voice that sounds like a weathered John Waite (The Babys, Bad English), Searcy's vocals are relaxed yet convincing.

Searcy is no stranger to the life of a musician. In fact, he's somewhat of a veteran. Searcy's only 25, but in his mid-teens he was fronting Squirrel Bait; a hard-core band that released two critically acclaimed albums that were quite popular on the local scene.

Backing up Searcy are guitarist Glenn Taylor, bassist Mike Braden and drummer Tom Tompkins. Together, this quartet shows the maturity needed to make some good music. This is evident in "And You Shine," "Down The Line" and "Lazy Days."

On the opening track, "And You Shine," Big Wheel lays down a heavy rhythm layered with some impressive guitar work by Taylor. Equally impressive is "Down The

Line." This track kicks off with a killer guitar riff that is reminiscent of early Rush.

Obviously, Big Wheel's level of talent is not as high as the musical expertise of Rush, but "Down The Line" is a highly energetic song with a great feel.

"Lazy Days" is the last track on *Slowtown*, and a great way to top off a very respectable release. Once again, the fretwork of Glenn Taylor is very creative and authentic. With solid bass lines and Searcy's lungs producing spirited vocals, this track could very well be the best on Big Wheel's latest release.

Two other tracks, "Lied" and "Bug Bites," help bring even more life to *Slowtown*. These two tracks, with their mellow jazzlike guitar work, help to show Big Wheel's diversity. Although "Lied" may not be as strong as "Lazy Days," it definitely shows the band has talent.

Searcy's vocals on "Lied" are stronger than on any other cut on



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Big Wheel is rolling along with the release of its third album, *Slowtown*.

this release, and the band's musicianship penetrates the senses in a genuine style. Big Wheel may not groove as well as Lexington's own Black Cat Bone, but with *Slowtown*, this

Louisville band has released a very mature third album. Don't be surprised to see Big Wheel keep rolling down the road towards future success.

Bashing, popping talent found on former Replacements bassist's album

Bash & Pop
Friday Night Is Killing Me
Sire/Reprise Records

By John Abbott
Staff Critic



When Minneapolis garage-punk legends the Replacements broke up after a decade of serving up album after album of brilliantly sloppy music, more than one member announced plans to go solo.

I wasn't sure how to feel about this. Oh, I was dying to hear a solo album from leader Paul Westerberg, whose brilliant lyrics powered the mighty "Mats" throughout their notorious career.

As for the others, I wasn't nearly as anxious. Drummer Chris Mars and bassist Tommy Stinson never had impressed me with their musical brilliance (they could barely keep up, actually), and without a big talent like Westerberg in their midst, I feared that they'd wind up producing a bunch of embarrassing garbage.

Surprise, surprise, they're real musicians after all. Mars has produced two very good solo efforts, and Stinson's new band, Bash & Pop, has put together an amazingly strong debut album, *Friday Night Is Killing Me*.

I bought this release about a week ago, and it has been a regular visitor to my CD player ever since. Happily, Tommy apparently decided to spend some money on bad-

ly needed music lessons; his bass playing in the Replacements was amateurish to say the least. Now he's playing rhythm guitar, and he's actually pretty good. Better yet, he's also decided to surround himself with three other individuals who have made similar investments in musical instruction.

Steve Brantseg is an able lead guitarist, and the brothers Foley — Kevin on bass and Steve on drums — give Stinson and Brantseg a solid foundation upon which they can spin their Stoney riffs.

Bash & Pop is a long, long way from Tommy's careening punk roots; the stuff here owes just as much of a debt to Keith Richards as it does to Johnny Rotten.

If you don't believe me, check out "Never Aim To Please" and "Loose Ends," two terrific barroom anthems. Still not convinced? Then try the easy stroll of "Tickled To Tears" or "He Means It." Yes, these guys can rock.

Not only has Tommy gone to music school, he's learned a thing or two about writing songs.

When a band like the Replacements — in which one member writes all the lyrics and the others

just plunk away at their instruments — breaks up, the non-writing members who go on to solo careers often fare poorly when forced to write their own lyrics for the first time, turning out wordless drivel that even a fourth-grader would gasp on.

Because virtually all the Replacements' material was written by Westerberg, Tommy had a little catching up to do, and he pulled it

off pretty well.

He doesn't unveil any cosmic truths, but what he's written on *Friday Night Is Killing Me* is very impressive for a guy whose total lyrical contribution in his former band was, say, five or six words, if that.

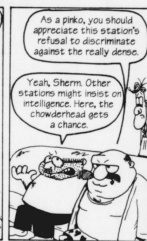
The biggest surprise is that the guy can sing. I never would've suspected it, but he's equipped with a surprisingly strong tenor. On the

last song, the wistful "First Steps," he sounds a whole lot like James Taylor; as I listened to it, I started to hum, "I've seen fire, and I've seen rain."

I wasn't sure what to think when I heard Tommy was launching his own outfit. It didn't seem like he could figure out a D chord, much less lead a band. However, with this impressive

debut album, Tommy's proven that, yes, he's got some talent; and, no, he doesn't need Paul Westerberg or anybody to help him along.

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Sneaky Governor Jones makes announcement during student break

EDITORIAL

Sneaky, sneaky. It was very interesting that Gov. Brereton Jones waited until the day many students were not around to announce the 2 percent budget deficit facing select agencies across the Commonwealth. Students and others involved in higher education across the state have been most vocal about past cuts, so we find it strange that the good governor waited until students at several state universities were long gone, donning swimsuits and heading south for spring break, to announce he is hitting us with another cut. Because state agencies had been warned to set aside 2 percent of their annual budgets for a possible cut, the announcement was no real surprise, but Jones' timing was questionable. While no one complained following the announcement, the cut must not go unchallenged. At some point, people involved with higher education must let the governor know they can only take so much. Until students and administrators across the state begin to fight these repeated axings, you may as well get used to the cuts.

CONTINUING EDITORIAL

The Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board is continuing efforts to disband the Student Government Association. We are encouraging students to sign the petition below to create a student referendum to abolish the Student Government Association and replace it with a more accountable student council. Sign your name to the ballot below and get your friends to do the same. Mail it, free of charge in campus mail, to the Kentucky Kernel office (26 Grehan Journalism Building, 40506-0042), or drop it off during business hours. A more efficient system of student representation awaits.

As students at UK, we, the undersigned, request a referendum on the following questions:
•Is the Student Government Association doing anything for you?
•Do you believe SGA puts your student fees to good use?
•Should SGA be dissolved?

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People cannot ignore accomplishments

History lacks some facts

Tenisha Johnson
Kernel Columnist

Acknowledging, honoring and respecting the accomplishments of our ancestors is not a nebulous parlor trick to achieve self-worth. Ancestor reverence is not out of insecurity. Remembering your ancestors is West African culture. African descendants on this campus talk about the importance of the community and ancestor reverence. It is not to impress people, but they should gain respect through respecting their elders. When we speak about our ancestors, it is to educate other blacks and to remember the struggles and accomplishments of others before us. They deserve our respect and reverence; they died for it. If it weren't for our ancestors there would be no "us."

Fighting for freedom, respect and honor due to you is a courageous task. Isn't that why our heroes are honored? Isn't that the purpose of Memorial Day?

A person is still a part of the community after death. The community is a whole, and everyone works together.

Either you are a part of the community or you die spiritually and mentally. Thus, when my sisters or brothers in my community achieve

a goal, I also achieve a goal. We are a whole. (Lord knows this "rule" applies when blacks do something wrong!)

I should receive the highest merit just because I am a black woman — the originator, the beginning, the first. I am the mother of the earth and all the races. You should respect me for that alone.

People do not understand this concept because they are not a descendant of a great indigenous race. People are suffering from a phobia — fear of an African Nation. People are afraid of African descendants standing up in black nationalism to reclaim what is ours. Melaninless people are afraid that Africans might rule the world as we did in the beginning. Yes, that's what I said.

People, educate yourselves. This is college; the place where we come to reach higher plateaus of knowledge. Open your mind and learn something.

The revolution is coming, so prepare yourselves. Think about your people instead of yourself. The community is the most important.

Research your African culture and gain the knowledge of which you have been stripped.

Tenisha Johnson is an accounting sophomore.



March madness envelopes campus



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

March Madness has hit Kentucky. It is everywhere. I see it when I read the newspaper. I see it when everyone fills out his or her tournament brackets, predicting that UK will win it all, of course. I see it when it enters people's minds and makes them do things they would never consider at any other time of the year.

I hear March Madness in the language of the average citizen. Very few conversations pass without some mention of the tournament.

The madness rears its head in UK students and fans most of all. A national championship banner is the only thing that would make us happier than Duke's farewell in the second round.

The students are ready. The cheerleaders and pep band are ready. Coach Pitino and the team are ready, willing and more than able. Even the radio announcers are ready, especially when they call Andre Riddick "Andre the Rejectionist" for his shot-blocking prowess.

By the way, never listen to Billy Packer. On the day of the tournament selections, he wanted to give Arizona a No. 1 seed instead of UK because the Cats won the Southeastern Conference tournament on their home floor. I wonder what he thought when he ate those words as Arizona lost in the first round and UK stomped its first two opponents.

Now, going into the Sweet Sixteen round, we find three teams from Kentucky still alive: UK, Western Kentucky and Louisville. Louisville is hardly my favorite team, but I will cheer for Louisville as the team plays Indiana.

After watching the Indiana and Louisville games this weekend, I now think Louisville can win. Also, my resolution as the tournament started was to cheer for

We should expect the best play from our basketball team, but we should be the best fans in return.

whomever faces Indiana. It will be easy for me to cheer for Western Kentucky because several of my friends attend that school. However, if UK and Western Kentucky both win, UK will receive all my cheers.

I am hoping UK wins it all — to put down all our critics like Billy Packer who did not think Kentucky deserved the No. 1 spot at any time during the season. Actually, I am glad Indiana was the final No. 1 in The Associated Press poll because that ranking tends to be a jinx.

In the meantime, I am going to watch the tournament games every chance I get, rooting for Kentucky teams and underdogs all the way.

If you get a chance, check out the broadcast of the tournament games Thursday on a 10-foot giant-screen TV in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

There will be entertainment and discussions during commercials and halftimes and between games. It should be really fun and thought-inspiring.

We should expect the best play from our basketball team, but we should be the best fans in return. Our team has the ability and support to win the championship, and I am looking forward to the next two weekends.

Jimmy Gish is an undeclared sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Jones symbolizes real change for SGA

Doniella Berry
Guest Opinion

OK, listen up, campus: I've got something important to say! Since fall 1989, I have been a student at the UK, a very lackadaisical one as well. I must admit, I always have the best of intentions, but you know how it is: classes, homework and, of course, personal entertainment always come before campus involvement.

Not anymore, folks! Everyone out there reading right now should do at least one thing to help improve the little "business" we have going here. It is not only your right, but your obligation as well. You are paying for it.

The University is a stepping stone into the real world, and these days, everyone had better watch his or her step. The circus antics in Frankfort are an embarrassment to all Kentuckians. And tomorrow's leaders are emerging right here at the University.

I can't really complain about anything here at school because I haven't really been involved in anything. I tried the sorority thing and it wasn't for me.

The so-called "morally upright" are all that the Greek system really wants, right? Not necessarily, because they are also in control of UK's Student Government Association. Which means they are in charge of all the "extra money" which is stored in UK's overflowing money vaults.

Have you ever picked up an account of money (your money!) spent by SGA?

You should — because maybe then you might get a little more involved. I feel that I am doing something to help better our campus by writing to you. When the time comes I am going to cast my vote for change.

Thomas Arthur Jones is everyone's voice for change in this year's campus election. He does not represent the archaic, aristocratic old system.

Rather he is a student, like you-

self, who is tired of being short changed. He has the qualifications and is crazy enough to take on the job of SGA president.

He also helped form the Disgruntled Student Union, which held a meeting only 20 people attended. Am I to believe that only 20 people here at UK are unsatisfied with the services they are paying for?

I should have been there, and I will be at the next meeting because I am greatly disgruntled about the tuition hike, the lack of reading light in Whitehall Classroom Building, the absurd amount of racism on campus, etc.

I could go on for days about the things that bother me here at UK, but you don't want to hear me complain. I'm sure you have plenty of complaints of your own.

And, hey, let's get it all out in the open.

Tell Jones the issues you are interested in. Write them down, put your name on it and give it to him. If you can't find him in person, just leave your message at 106 Pence Hall. Then when times comes, vote for him. It's as simple as good ol' American apple pie.

I hope you have noticed that I keep mentioning change. The change I'm hoping for will use the immense amount of diversity that the University has to unite it as a whole.

Come on now, let's all get a little excited! Spread some of that great basketball pride to the Student Center, the sidewalk, the classroom. We are all Kentucky Wildcats! Get wild and vote for change!

Doniella Berry is an English junior.

Call to service must be answered

President Bill Clinton
Guest Opinion

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure — national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide.

Government can make vaccines available to children, but it cannot administer shots to them all alone. It can put more police on the streets, but it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities — serving as teachers, police officers, health-care workers and in other capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress and time to implement them. We must start now.



CLINTON

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service — this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal — either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing or what you want to do.

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Bill Clinton is the president of the United States.

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Russian court says Yeltsin violated law

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's Constitutional Court cleared the way yesterday for parliament to remove Boris Yeltsin from office, concluding that the president violated the constitution when he declared emergency rule.

The Supreme Soviet scheduled a session today to debate starting unprecedented proceedings against Yeltsin, who said he acted to protect Russia's democratic reforms.

Gleeful hard-liners shouted for the president's immediate ouster

in a brief but raucous meeting of the legislature shortly after the court ruling.

"It's absolutely clear there are grounds for initiating the impeachment process. That's without question," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival, announced after the court decision.

Khasbulatov is expected to push today for the Supreme Soviet to convene the larger Congress of People's Deputies, which can remove the president by a two-thirds vote.

Dowdy

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Leigh also said SGA should change the way it views students. She said SGA must act more like a business employed by students as opposed to a government of students.

"Students must not be seen as constituents; they should be seen as customers," she said.

Law student Ken Walker, who resigned as SGA chief justice to become the manager of the campaign, introduced Dowdy. Walker has

been involved in student government for several years and held many positions in the organization.

"I have seen the best and worst of SGA, and I can say that Lance and Amber will be included in the best if they are elected to SGA," Walker said.

The meeting was emceed by SGA senator Rob Warrington. Several campus leaders also endorsed the Dowdy-Leigh ticket. Former Delta Tau Delta Tau social fraternity president Jack Leech, Student Activities Board member Gennie Stuart and Kappa Alpha social fraternity president Jason Roney gave endorsement speeches.

Health

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Consumers would be protected from repeated health screenings and risk redefinition. Administrative costs and plan search costs would be lowered and the group would have better purchasing clout in the market.

This type of plan currently exists in Florida and Minnesota. Dowdy is a member of a Minnesota plan, which he said has shown good results. Government does not have a monopoly on pooling plans, but it provides yearly open enrollment periods for new members.

Dowdy said the government should do a number of things to reform health care, such as providing pooling opportunities.

He stated government should also help facilitate different information systems, such as published satisfaction surveys and review licensure to insure that it protects consumer interests instead of provider incomes.

Dowdy suggested that government revise the ERISA and McCarran Ferguson acts as well as adopt an aggressive anti-trust policy, end tax subsidies and open panel laws.

By doing all of these things, there would be more people in pool situations, rate of premium increases would be lower and consumers would be able to choose lower cost plans.

Dowdy said the task force, headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, is likely to propose some of these things. He said he thinks there will be some type of pooling and managed care included in the proposal along with insurance rating reform.

Bates proposes tuition payment plan

By Nicole Houmphreus
Staff Writer

Daphne Cameron said it is tough paying all of her tuition at the beginning of the semester.

Cameron, a computer programming sophomore at Lexington Community College, said she would like to have the option to pay for her tuition on a month by month basis instead of paying in a lump sum and said she would vote for the person who proposed such an option.

As the spearhead of his presidential platform, Student Government Association Presidential Candidate Jeremy Bates proposed a payment plan that would allow students like Cameron to pay for their tuition and



room and board on a monthly basis.

Bates said he will work to implement a payment plan that would be available for all students, not just the handful of students who are qualified for UK's unofficial deferral plan.

"A payment plan would help keep our university in line with other schools such as Louisville, Michigan and Tennessee," Bates said.

"It would help ease the burden of increased tuition costs and the ex-

pected increase in housing and dining fees."

Bates visited LCC yesterday to talk with students about the possibility of a tuition deferral plan. The students he spoke with reacted positively to the idea.

"Unfortunately, if you are in college full-time, you can't work full time," Cameron said.

"A deferred payment plan would relieve some of the stress over the financial burden, and then students can concentrate more on their studies."

Cameron said people worry over the summer whether they are going to be able to raise the money to pay for tuition.

The payment plan would allevi-

ate students' worries and allow them to pay for college like they were paying a car payment.

Michelle Garrett, an SGA LCC senator, said most students at LCC work, so a payment plan would help them budget their money for college.

She also said the plan would help those UK students who not only work, but also come from families with more than one student in college.

Bates said his idea for the tuition deferral plan is not an empty campaign promise.

"If I am elected because students want a tuition payment plan, then I will fight to get it for both UK and LCC."

College of Pharmacy third in nation

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The UK College of Pharmacy was named third in a listing of top pharmacy programs by *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual guide to the top graduate schools in the country.

The ranking comes from a poll given to deans and administrators at schools where a pharmacy degree can be obtained. This is the first year that the magazine has included pharmacy in a category separate from medicine.

"We are delighted that, nationally, we were ranked that high," said Dr. Jordan Cohen, dean of the UK College of Pharmacy.

Cohen said the college has had good rankings in other reports for several years, but that this ranking "is higher than we have ever been."

UK was ranked third behind the University of California at San Francisco and the University of Texas at Austin.

The college was given an average reputation score of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0, and finished one-tenth of a percent behind the other two schools who tied for first place.

Every school that offers a doctor of pharmacy degree was asked to participate in the poll by ranking fellow institutions in several categories: reputation for scholarship, curriculum, quality of faculty and quality of graduate students.

Cohen said one of the benefits of being placed in the poll is faculty recruitment.

"It will help in recruiting outside faculty and retaining good faculty," Cohen said.

Cohen said the recent statewide budget cuts for universities will make it tougher for the UK College of Pharmacy to maintain its stand-

ing.

"(The cuts) require individual units to identify outside sources for funding," said Cohen, adding that funding is always a "major worry."

The cuts will mean that the college will have to keep current on health-care issues and offer a broad base if it is to remain among the top schools in the nation.

Cohen said that the programs in the college will reflect upcoming national and state health-care initiatives to assure that students will be competitive with those at other schools.

Alcohol present in fatal boat accident

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Silence hung over the empty stands at the Chain O'Lakes ballpark yesterday, and tears flowed in the clubhouse where Cleveland Indians baseball players mourned two teammates killed in a boating accident.

The tragedy came at the end of a day that players had spent picnicking with their families on the team's only break from spring training. Steve Olin, the Indians' top relief

pitcher last season, was killed instantly when the 18-foot bass boat he was riding in rammed a dock at high speed in darkness Monday night.

Tim Crews, a pitcher who officials said was driving the boat, died early yesterday; he had suffered head and lung injuries. A third pitcher, Bob Ojeda, suffered head cuts and was in serious condition after surgery; he was expected to recover fully.

The boat, which had a 150-horsepower motor and was capable

of going 60 mph, was near full throttle when it crashed into the unlit, 250-foot-long dock, said Lt. Bruce Cooper of the state Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission.

Cooper said an empty beer can, a nearly full liter of vodka and an ice chest with full beer cans were found in the boat, but it could be several days before tests determine whether the players had been drinking.

The gray and silver boat, viewed by an Associated Press reporter at the Lake County Sheriff's garage in Eustis, appeared to have sustained

no damage beyond some scrapes and scratches. Blood stained the tie carpeting and seats and was splattered over the left side of the boat, covering part of the gas cap.

A yellow plastic drinking cup and yellow flashlight had rolled under the steering wheel and small pieces of wood, apparently from the dock, had fallen on the passenger seat.

The speedometer had stopped at 39 mph.

The accident occurred on Little Lake Nellie, 27 miles north of Winter Haven.

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