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Proposal to move equine program to UK criticized

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

The University of Louisville could be losing a unique advantage it holds over UK if one state senator gets his way.

Senator Jack Trevey, R-Lexington, has introduced a bill that would remove funding from U of L's equine management program to fund the development of a similar program at UK.

Trevey's bill, which is similar to the bill that passed in 1986 to establish the U of L program, would give UK a separate funding source to establish the program.

Funding for the U of L program is generated from a percentage of wagers made at Kentucky's quarter, thoroughbred and harness racetracks.

In its first three years, U of L had been given more than \$600,000 a year from the wagers. The bill also would ask UK's president to appoint a non-compensated equine industry advisory commission. The commission would consist of five members, three of whom would represent Kentucky's equine industry.

The commission would make recommendations to the president for developing a comprehensive equine industry program.

Trevey said that UK's Gluck Research Center and the Animal Diagnostic Center would benefit the program if it was to be moved.

"The program belongs here," he said. "I think the program would be better if it was at UK."

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the University had no comment on the bill.

U of L's program, which is offered through the School of Business, is the nation's only equine-related business program, according to program spokesperson Terry Burch.

Burch said that the three students that have graduated from the U of L program have gotten jobs in the horse industry.

Robert Taylor, dean of the U of L Business School, said that when the bill for the U of L program was being considered two years ago, he didn't think there was concern over where the program was going to be placed.

Students to call state lawmakers

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

UK students will be asked to join in the school's lobbying effort next week by putting their mouths to telephone receivers and bending a few legislators' ears in Frankfort.

Organizers say they'll conduct a phone bank at various locations around campus from Feb. 26 to March 2, allowing students to call a toll-free number and leave a message for their state representatives and senators in support of higher education.

The process will take only two minutes, according to John Elder, the event's primary organizer.

Elder said that a two-minute phone call can have a big effect on lawmakers — especially if a lot of students call them.

"Legislators say they want to hear from constituents, right now, not next week, not next month,"

See STUDENTS, Back page



GOING FOR TWO: Craig Stahl, a marketing junior from Bowling Green, Ky., plays basketball outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity house yesterday afternoon. With rain likely tomorrow, opportunities for outdoor activities will be diminished.

Some UK med students say they are treated well

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Although the results from two studies indicate that the majority of medical students are subjected to abuse in medical school, only a minimal number of instances have been reported in UK's College of Medicine.

"I don't think we have the cases of abuse that are as rampant as these studies indicate," said David Larson, a fourth-year medical student and president of the Medical Student Government Association.

The College of Medicine surveyed 349 UK medical students, after reports that at least 80 percent of medical students at the University of Colorado and the University of South Florida reported being abused in medical school.

The students at the two schools reported instances of sexual and ethnic harassment and discrimination that included favoritism, advances, slurs and sexist teaching material.

Instances of yelling, shouting, and threats by teachers and other students also were reported.

In the UK survey 66 medical students responded.

Although no definite conclusions can be drawn from the study because of the low response rate, College of Medicine officials say the results show that UK medical students are content with their situation.

More than 10 percent of the UK respondents reported being subjected to sexual, racial or ethnic harassment or discrimination.

More than 12 percent of the women who responded reported being subjected to disparaging remarks about the role of women in medicine.

However, when asked how students were treated at UK, 90.9 percent of the students who responded had no complaints.

Although more than 16 percent of the re-

spondents reported feeling belittled or humiliated when "put on the spot," singling out and questioning students is a necessary and effective teaching method, Larson said.

"I know that one theory of teaching is to keep asking the questions until you find what they don't know," he said. "They ask questions until they find something you don't know. That's how you learn."

Gomez Adams, a third-year medical student, said that he has not been abused by the college. "I've heard other students speak of it," he said.

"I don't think they were personally directed. "I do think medicine in general looks at weak points and tries to identify those and correct them," Adams said. "That can be a very stressing thing on a person, on an individual. It's just the nature of the business."

Larson agrees.

See MED CENTER, Back page

Lohman-Coursey ticket announce SGA campaign

Junior hopes to be second to serve consecutive terms

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Sean Lohman officially began his bid to be the second two-term president of UK's Student Government Association.

The history junior from Prospect, Ky., kicked off his re-election campaign last night in front of about 100 people at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Lohman also officially introduced his running mate, Sarah Coursey, who currently is SGA's Executive Director of Student Services.

Coursey replaces Vice President Paige Foster who withdrew from the campaign last Friday because of academic demands.

Lohman said that his ticket will be to continue last year's "Students First" pledge.

"We will continue pressing the administration for child care facilities for students," Lohman said. "We will see study areas on North and South campus and continue to work to expand check-cashing hours to the weekend."

Lohman said that his second administration would continue to raise minority scholarship money

through programs such as Excel-sior, the campuswide formal. And he said he would continue to raise money for the Student Endowment Fund that his administration began.

Lohman said his experience will prevent him from being a "pawnee" of the University.

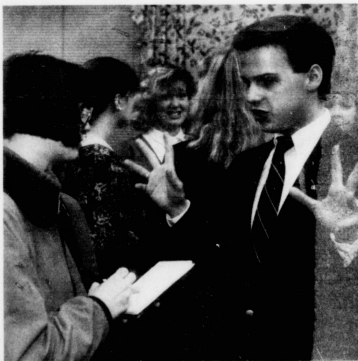
"I've worked to improve teacher evaluations and protected students' rights," Lohman said. "I have been a player, not a pawn, and I have not sold out the students."

"The president must be familiar with the process. The president must be familiar with the politics — the difficult politics of a university."

"I have gained the respect of administrators. And when you send me back to the Board of Trustees I will continue to be my own man, to represent the students and fight for what's important to all of us."

Lohman also said he has fought for student representation on the University's presidential search committee and to return prime student tickets for basketball games.

Foster, who will be the ticket's campaign manager, said that



SGA President Sean Lohman, right, announced his re-election campaign last night at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Coursey was both her and Lohman's first choice for vice president.

"I have all confidence in Sarah," Foster said. "One thing that gives me this confidence is that she knows what she is getting into. Many of our projects were her ideas."

Coursey, 22, is an English and

Academics took priority for Foster

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

For SGA Vice President Paige Foster, not running for re-election this spring was not an easy decision to make.

Foster, an education junior from Lexington, announced last night that she will not run for a second term for vice president of Student Government Association because of her academic schedule next semester.

"In preparing for my next semester I made an appointment to meet with my education adviser," Foster said. "I didn't realize that middle school only offered (methods) in the fall. I thought I could take that class in the spring and somehow get a break. It's merely a scheduling conflict."

The course will require her to be in class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. On the other weekdays she will student-teach.

Foster said that if she ran she could not assume the president's duties if needed. She also said that she could not afford to miss class

See FOSTER, Back page

Bush fined \$500 for trespassing

Staff reports

Fayette County District Judge Lewis Paisley sentenced local student activist Chris Bush to pay a \$500 fine after Bush was convicted of two counts of second-degree trespassing.

The six-person jury recommended the maximum fine of \$250 for each conviction after Paisley told them that community service was not an option. The jury could have given Bush 90 days in jail for each charge.

Bush said that he has not decided whether to appeal the decision. "This has been a draining experience all the way through. We made our point..." he said.

Bush said that he hopes the issues that his attorney, public defender Tom Comm, brought up during the trial will continue to be debated at the University. "They spent a great deal of time debating what being a student at UK means," Bush said.

Bush was arrested on charges with second-degree criminal trespassing on Sept. 26 after refusing to leave the office of Student Center Director Frank Harris.

After being released on bail he was arrested the next day on charges of disorderly conduct for refusing to leave the president's office.

Sports

Read weary Cats travel to Tennessee
Story, Page 6.



Diversions

Exposure III
tight competition.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Sunny
High 59°

Tomorrow: 90% rain
High 55°

Pacific bans hard liquor from party

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The University of the Pacific recently banned distilled alcohol from being served at parties after seven people suffered alcohol poisoning at a December fraternity party.

Judy Chambers, vice president of student life, said the ban does not apply to beer or wine because she said she thinks the possibilities for abuse are greater with mixed drinks.

The temporary ban on hard liquor will be reviewed by the university's alcohol policy review committee to determine whether it should be made a permanent policy.

George Feicht, coordinator of alcohol and drug abuse programs for San Joaquin County and a member of the committee, praised the university's efforts to establish poli-

cies on student use of alcohol.

But Feicht said that banning only hard liquor may send students the wrong message.

"It's one of those myths that we perpetuate that whiskey is dangerous and beer and wine are not," said Feicht. "Beer and wine can be just as dangerous. Alcohol is alcohol is alcohol."

The ban will supplement a long-standing policy regulation that any organized student event where any form of alcohol is served on campus must be registered with the administration.

Any student leaders who organize such events have been required to take training on how to handle alcohol use at parties.

The ban, like the established policies, will not cover private, informal gatherings that take place en-

tirely within a dorm room, Chambers said.

The university considers activity in dorm rooms the private matter of the room's resident.

Some students say the new ban will be difficult to enforce and unfairly robs them of the right to make their own decisions.

"I don't think that the moratorium in its strictest form is the answer," said John Carmichael, 19, speaker of the Associated Students of UOP Senate.

"The answer is a concentrated effort to educate students about the effects of drinking hard liquor. Some of that education should be learned first-hand. I think this is an unhealthy attempt to shelter students."

The ban was triggered by a Dec.

1 party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in which hard alcohol was served and seven people had to be sent to a hospital. All of them suffered from alcohol poisoning.

An investigation found that the party violated rules covering campus events where alcohol is served.

The fraternity was given a two-year suspension during that calls for members to perform community service and attend alcohol- and drug-education programs.

Although organized parties are thrown occasionally in the public areas of dormitories, most drinking in the dorms is done privately in student rooms, students said.

But some dormitory residents said that the ban would have little effect on them.

Schools try to meet demand for engineers

By LISE OLSON
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Declining enrollment at America's engineering schools worries Khalil S. Taraman.

The Egyptian-born dean of engineering at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, Mich., was chosen by former President Anwar Sadat to help industrialize Egypt. Now he sees a need to make U.S. industry more competitive.

"Any nation, to generate wealth, depends on manufacturing, mining, construction and agriculture," he said. "Who's working in these areas? Engineers."

Others share Taraman's concerns. As U.S. engineers recognize National Engineers Week, the National Science Foundation has issued a grim forecast for the profession.

The foundation said demand for scientists and engineers will outnumber the supply by 45,000 in 1996. By 2010, the shortfall is expected to be 700,000.

Fewer high school and college students are choosing engineering as a career, according to academics.

Yet Richard Ellis, director of Manpower Studies for the American Association of Engineering Societies, a Washington, D.C.-based umbrella organization of professional engineering societies, challenged the numbers, saying they only show short-term, demographic shifts rather than long-term trends.

Ellis said that having highly trained engineers is good — as long as jobs exist for them. He pointed to cutbacks taking place in the defense procurement industry, for example.

"Between 1986 and the end of the century, the number of new engineering bachelor degrees to be generated (translates to) 986,000 new engineers," Ellis said. "The Bureau of Labor Statistics, for the same period, predicts new engineering jobs will

total 450,000. Not all those graduates will go into engineering. I have a hard time reading those numbers and concluding there's going to be some kind of catastrophe. Where's all the fuss?"

Some say the fuss is over statistics which show that only 8.6 percent of 1988 college freshmen were interested in engineering as a profession, down from 12 percent in 1982, according to a survey of American college freshmen by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California-Los Angeles.

That represents a smaller percentage of a shrinking college-age population.

Women and minorities particularly are poorly represented in the engineering profession. Women represent less than 3 percent of the engineering workforce, the National Science Foundation reported.

In 1986 blacks received less than 3 percent of the bachelor's degrees in engineering. Hispanics received about 2 percent of engineering undergraduate degrees, while comprising 7 percent of the U.S. population.

"We're working through math and science teachers in the high schools, so that they make students aware of the careers and opportunities in engineering," said Howard Witt, dean of Oakland University's school of engineering and computer science, where enrollment is down.

Six years ago, 1,546 undergraduate students were enrolled in Oakland University, but that has fallen to 850 students in the undergraduate program, Witt said.

Engineering schools hope outreach programs help school systems strengthen their efforts to encourage and prepare students for careers in engineering and science.

One approach is to grant students internships or part-time jobs at engineering companies so they can see applications of their classroom studies.

Dorm restrictions a pain for Florida St. students

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — When Shannon Starr arrived at Florida State University last year, she thought she had left behind a lot of rules and restrictions.

But the dormitories at FSU have proved anything but liberating for the 18-year-old freshman.

"They say we are adults about everything except sex and alcohol.

Having a boyfriend or girlfriend over is just like having them over while your parents are at the movie. Nothing is going to happen," said Starr, who is from Jacksonville, Fla.

Starr's lament is heard often these days as state and private colleges administrators try to give students who live in dorms a sense of independence while discouraging alcohol abuse and wild parties.

Recently a group of freshmen at

state-run Florida A&M University in Tallahassee complained to administrators that they wanted more freedom, such as the right to have co-ed visits in the dorms.

There's no statewide policy for Florida's public and private universities. "The basic philosophy is that each university draft their own restrictions," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Board of Regents, which supervises public universities.

Richard Flamer, director of student affairs at Florida A&M, said the students' proposal will be considered carefully, but he indicated that dorm policies probably would not change.

Flamer said visitors must be out of Florida A&M's dorm lobbies by midnight during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends. Visitors of the opposite sex are not allowed to visit dorm rooms.

READ THE KERNEL



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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

Camper gets fame with its odd style

By CHUCK DARROW
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

It looks like the joke's on Camper Van Beethoven.

When the eclectic, eccentric quintet from Northern California was formed in the mid-1980s, its stance was almost belligerently anti-pop.

With its off-beat blend of pop formats from punk to folk to surf, along with its cheeky lyrics, the then-nascent band seemed to be signing its own commercial death warrant.

Half-a-decade later, the group appears to be on the verge of at least a mild commercial breakthrough.

Its second and latest album for the Virgin label, *Key Lime Pie*, is considered by many critics to be the band's finest. And, because it has the backing of a major label, it's not all that fantastic to believe that Camper Van Beethoven might one day be a commercial success.

According to drummer Chris Pedersen, that the band has come as far as it has in terms of breaching the pop mainstream is somewhat startling, even though he dismissed the notion that Camper Van Beethoven ever had a deliberate game plan.

"It's surprised everyone," he said during a recent phone call from Manhattan, N.Y. "But I don't think it's ever been our goal to be especially eclectic and confusing."

"Maybe the band itself was a little bit absurd but that's someone else's interpretation. Personally, I don't think we're consciously trying to be tongue-in-cheek."

Neither, Pedersen added, did the group set out to change its jokey approach to the more serious mood of the songs on *Key Lime Pie*.

"After we did the demos, it just seemed like a good idea to make the record sound like that, to have a particularly overlying mood. It was a natural outcome, more of a case of the songs being there first," he said.

One major step the group is taking during its trip to the marketplace is its changing attitude toward its "college radio band" label.

Virtually all of Camper Van Beethoven's early success can be attributed to its popularity in the nation's quads, dorms and rathskellers. But Pedersen said that collegiate fervor might now be more of a hindrance than a help.

"I think it may have become counter-productive," he said. "The college crowd is alienated from ... the public. People are intimidated by their supposed erudite nature."

Round III of 'Exposure' has tight competition



MICHAEL MUI/Kentucky Staff

City Boy won round III of the 1990 WKQQ "Decent Exposure" contest at Breeding's. They will advance to the finals Monday night and will compete against Edison's Revenge and Shophar.

By TOM MIDKIFF
Contributing Writer

The third installment of the WKQQ-FM "Decent Exposure" contest, which was held at Breeding's Monday night, augmented the contest's competitive spirit with four local bands competing for a chance to advance to the finals.

City Boy won and will advance to the finals to be held at Breeding's next Monday. The other bands who competed in the contest were Joe's Report, Focus, and White Johnny & the Spine Poodles.

Edison's Revenge and Shophar are the other bands that have qualified for the finals.

Joe's Report started the night with their original blend of semi-progressive music. Their performance, however, was hampered by the overload on the group's singer/songwriter/lead guitarist.

Vocal quality suffered the most as the frontman often dropped his mouth from the microphone to begin lead guitar parts. The band's only cover song of the 35-minute set, Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic," also was unimpressive.

Second in the line-up was Focus, a band that sounded heavily in-

fluenced by Led Zeppelin and Whitesnake. Focus had catchy hooks and music, but once again vocals were lacking.

The lead singer sounded like David Coverdale stuck in his lower octave. And at times, mainly in the closing song of the set, it seemed that the melody and music didn't quite fit together.

White Johnny & the Spine Poodles' set consisted mainly of cover tunes, including "Love Shack" and "Human Cannonball." The few original songs that the band played were interesting and well performed.

But it was City Boy that combined good music and excellent vocals into the most solid performance of the night. The band's original set had strong roots in heavy metal with plenty of loud guitar, stratosphere vocals, fast bass licks and twirling drumsticks. And if you can appreciate their type of music, you can understand the judges' decision.

The finals for the WKQQ-FM "Decent Exposure" contest will be held at Breeding's, 509 W. Main St., Monday night at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Contest gives area musicians exposure

Staff Reports

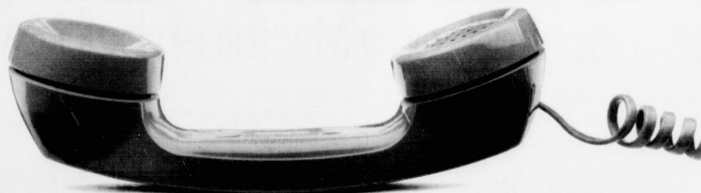
The WKQQ "Decent Exposure" contest is designed to give local bands just what its name suggests — a chance to be recognized in their own area.

Finalist winners of the contest win a contract to perform at the WKQQ Memorial Stakes Day at the Red Mile in addition to other winnings.

Held each year at Breeding's bar on Main Street, the location for the contest is easily accessible for people to watch this battle-of-the-bands.

The contest is open to bands from within a 60 mile radius of Lexington.

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Fixing leaks

Bush administration becoming more restrictive in dealing with White House press

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — In the taunting chatter of the dugout, they'd call it "rabbit ears" — ballpark slang for the way some players seem to hear every boo and jeer, no matter how long and loud the cheers of the fans.

The condition now appears to be afflicting a retired Ivy League first baseman.

But then, George Bush has company, among presidents as well as ballplayers. They'd like the applause to be unanimous. And they keep going to bat anyhow.

So hours after Bush said on the way to the Cartagena drug summit last week that he was going to change his ways and stop holding so many press conferences, he held numbers 38 and 39.

The presidential pique apparently stemmed from critical accounts of his comments at No. 37, on Monday, Feb. 12, which turned out the next day to have been misleading at best.

Last Wednesday, he said he hadn't known that what he said wouldn't survive a day's events.

On Thursday, irked, the president said he was going to change his ways and stop holding so many question-and-answer sessions because he wasn't going to get burned any more.

Bush has been holding presidential press conferences at a rate never approached in the era of televised questions and answers. There's been nothing like it since the early years

of Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency, and many of his sessions were off camera.

Bush was supposed to have trouble with communications — at least by comparison with the smooth old professional, Ronald Reagan — and he has spent a year proving otherwise.

And it's working.

Thirteen months into his term, Bush has poll approval ratings far beyond those of his predecessors, Reagan included. His job performance is gaining the approval of 75 to 80 percent in the major public opinion surveys. All those news conferences have helped build that standing.

But that constant exposure can be wearing, even grating, especially when it leads to adverse commentary about the answers, some of which have indeed been misleading.

Hence the rebuke, which wasn't unusual, although such flareups usually come when a president is having political trouble. Bush's political stock is up, so there is not likely to be a major shift in the way he does business, communication included. It's working too well for that.

Among the specific items on which Bush comments have turned out to be misleading:

•The president said Feb. 12 that he didn't think it was time for a conference of the four allied powers of World War II on German reunification, "not at this juncture." The next day, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France agreed on such a conference.

•Long after the administration has started planning for what became the Malta summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush

said no such plans were in the works. He then said there would be no set agenda for Malta, and went there with 21 proposals to be discussed.

•Shortly after the administration banned high-level exchange visits with China because of the military crackdown on democracy demonstrators, two Bush aides were sent on a secret mission to Beijing. They went again in December. Bush took shelter in semantics, saying he hadn't banned contacts, only exchanges.

Episodes like those have led to complaints that Bush and his aides sometimes misled the press and therefore the public in order to maintain secrecy on things they aren't ready to announce.

There are other ways to handle the problem. As Secretary of State James A. Baker III said after ac-

knowledging a televised misstatement on China, he could and should have said no comment.

Bush did a lot of no commenting as he lectured reporters aboard Air Force One on the way to Colombia. "I hate to be secretive, to say nothing of deceptive," he said, choosing the words his critics had used.

"I think we have too many press conferences," he said. "It's not good. It's overexposure to the thing. ... So from now on, it's going to be a little different."

Later that day, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president had only been kidding.

"I think the president had it backwards," said Chief of Staff John Sununu. "I'm supposed to be the bad cop."

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Iowa college to merge with Japanese school

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa, will merge with a Japanese university this spring, college officials announced this month.

As part of the merger with Teikyo

(pronounced Take-EE-o) University of Tokyo, about 100 Japanese students will come to the LeMars campus for English as Second Language programs beginning April 1, said President Arthur Richardson.

The number of foreign students at Westmar could reach 300 by fall,

according to Marsha Melnichak, director of communications for the college.

Richardson noted that Teikyo is not buying the Iowa college. "A buyout would mean a loss of name and that all assets would be transferred," Richardson said. "We're still keeping our mission statement."

Westmar, founded in 1890, is a private, liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

There are no plans to change the way Westmar is governed, and Richardson will remain the college's president.

"We've always been an innovative college that looked at global needs," Melnichak said.

The Japanese university has similar arrangements with Regis College in Denver, Colo., and Salem-Teikyo University in Salem, W.Va.

The merger is still being negotiated and details of how the operation will work are sketchy, Melnichak said.

chak said. "We will be merging assets and people," she said.

Richardson said that the Japanese school would pay Westmar to add faculty members as part of the merger.


"Later this week, there will be a cash deposit of significant numbers — in the seven-figure range — that will be available immediately for faculty upgrade in order to prepare to receive the first 100 students the first week of April," Richardson said. He would not elaborate.

Richardson said he expected negotiations to be completed soon, but added, "There's still a chance that this whole thing could fall through."

Richardson said that he expected the number of international students to equal the 560 American students enrollment at Westmar.

He acknowledged that such an increase could create problems of cultural differences in the community, both for the incoming students and LeMars residents.

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U.S. counts down to '90 census

By WILLIAM DUNN
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

A massive army, nearly 500,000 strong, is mobilizing inside the United States' borders for an assault by foot, in cars and on dog sleds.

This isn't war. It's the 1990 Census — and the civilian troops are about to participate in the biggest, most computerized and costly headcount since the exercise began in 1790.

All of the Census Bureau's 500 temporary district offices are now open, and cardboard desks assembled. Computers are being fired up and tested. Recruitment's shifting into high gear, with testing already under way.

Census reminders are just starting to pop up, on shopping bags and in February's bank customer statements. Look for coming bargains at several national chain stores that have agreed to run \$19.90 Census Sales.

A slick advertisement campaign, designed by five agencies and targeting different ethnic and racial groups, was recently unveiled in Washington.

The media blitz, aimed at allaying fears and suspicions of how the data will be used, will build steadily, peaking in April, when the census officially gets under way.

It's a census of firsts: the first count of stepchildren, of gay partners and the homeless.

And it's a census of reaching out: to illegal immigrants and minorities who have been missed before.

The bureau sent football stars to tackle inner-city census apathy and

wrote a sermon for ministers to urge church-goers to mail in questionnaires.

The count, which costs \$2.5 billion, will set the nation's course into the next century.

"Power and money move with this count," said census director Barbara Bryant.

Some of the issues the results will be used for include:
• Reapportion and redistrict 435 congressional seats. Up to 18 seats will shift from one state to another. Likely winners: California, up 7 seats; Florida, up 4; Texas, up 3. Likely losers: New York, down 3 seats; Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, down 2 each.

• Distribute \$40 billion in federal money and \$40 billion in state and local money. For every person not counted, the bureau estimates a community loses \$150.

• Decide where to put schools, hospitals, highways, clinics, new malls, restaurants, and, ultimately, jobs.

"If you are not counted you are hurting yourself and your community," said Henry Childs, a former All-Pro New Orleans Saints' tight-end and now a census community specialist in Kansas City, Mo.

Census forms arrive in mailboxes March 23. To ensure that nobody mistakes it for junk mail, the bureau is using an oversized, green-and-white envelope, marked "Official 1990 U.S. Census Form."

Inside is a short form — which five of six households get — or a long form, which goes to the rest. The short form asks 14 questions and takes 15 minutes to complete. The long form, which has 59

questions about detailed demographic and socio-economic information, takes about 45 minutes.

If you don't send your form back, a census counter — known as an enumerator — will visit your home.

Most counters travel by car or on foot. Alaskan enumerators will use dogsleds and snowmobiles. In the mountainous Southwest, head-counters arrive by horse or mule.

The census will find about 250 million people, in 106 million households, but it will miss several million people, especially urban minorities.

One widely accepted estimate is that the 1980 census overlooked 3.2 million people, or 1.4 percent of the population. Of those missed, 0.7 percent were white and about 5.9 percent of blacks and Hispanics didn't get counted.

"A lot of people view us as big brother, nosing into their business," Childs said. "But we are not about that. We are about getting a profile of the country's needs."

National census ads target Asians, Hispanics, blacks and whites, with subtly different messages.

There will be public service announcements by President Bush, NAACP's Benjamin Hooks, Los Angeles Dodger Fernando Valenzuela, Detroit Piston John Salley, Los Angeles Laker James Worthy and comedian Bob Hope.

Census reminders will nudge people from the Goodyear blimp, milk cartoons, shopping bags, and in J.C. Penney's monthly bills. Information booths will spring up at 7-Eleven convenience stores.

Nintendo championships to be held

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

More than 1 million Nintendo fans soon may be lining up to see who is the whiz of the world.

The electronic games giant announced this month the first Nintendo World Championships, starting March 8-11 in Dallas and ending 30 weeks later with finals in Orlando, Fla.

About 500,000 are expected to play in three age groups (11 years and under; 12-17; and adult) in the three-tiered challenge. They'll

have to pass muster in "Super Mario Bros.," then "Rad Racer," then "Tetris."

Nintendo would not specify the prizes, but they'll include a crown. The championship sites also will have a "Power Walk" showcasing Nintendo game.



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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Lady Kats destroy Morehead

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

A relentless press and a career-high 23 points from Josh Mills paced the UK Lady Kats to a 106-71 victory over Morehead State University last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Mills, a freshman forward from Kingsport, Tenn., had 12 first-half points, 10 coming in a key 20-5 run that put the team out in front to stay.

The Lady Kats never trailed in a game and led by as many as 41 points late in the second half. The win raised UK's record to 19-6 on the season. Morehead State dropped to 9-16. With last night's win UK also swept all of its state opponents for the first time since the 1986-87 season.

Morehead State coach Loretta Marlow credited UK's pressure defense as contributing to her team's poor performance. The Lady Eagles committed 32 turnovers and shot a frigid 37.9 percent for the game.



Lady Kat guard Kristi Cushenberry drives around Morehead's Betty Jean Bradford during last night's game. The Lady Kats won 106-71.

See LADY KATS, Page 7

Cats hope for 2nd road win when facing Vols tonight

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK has only one big fault — the Wildcats don't play well away from Rupp Arena.

They have a shiny 12-3 record at home but are a dismal 1-8 on the road. And much to the team's dismay, they will face rival Tennessee tonight at Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Usually it comes down to just one break or something," UK point guard Sean Woods said. "At home, we get it and on the road, we don't. ... But I guess that's something we have to overcome."

"Hopefully, tonight we will break that string," UK senior guard Derrick Miller said. "We really need this one."

UK associate coach Ralph Willard said he thinks that tonight's game could play a big part in UK's overall success this season.

"Naturally, anytime you can win on the road is a big, big victory," Willard said. "... We want the end of the season to be a winning one."

The Volunteers (13-10 overall and 8-6 in the Southeastern Conference) should have plenty of motivation for tonight's game. UK (13-11, 9-6) won the earlier meeting in Lexington, 95-83, and dropped the Vols from first place in the league.

On top of that, the Vols hope to use tonight's game to set the tone for their remaining three games.

"At this point in the season, you don't have to do much motivation," Tennessee coach Wade Houston said Monday. "(The players)

UK-Tennessee

Records: UK 13-11 (9-6), Tennessee 13-10 (8-6).

When: 7:30 tonight. Where: Thompson-Boling Arena, Knoxville, Tenn.

Radio: Live on WVLC-AM/FM with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

know we must have momentum going into the SEC Tournament."

"I expect Tennessee to be very well-prepared and to be emotionally ready to play this game," said Willard, who was in charge of yesterday's practice. "It's a matter of us going down and matching that emotion."

"They're really on the bubble to get an NCAA or postseason tournament bid."

Willard said Rick Pitino was out of town on a recruiting visit, but Pitino was with the team "in spirit."

Pitino was scheduled to return to Lexington last night.

Both teams said they need to cut down on turnovers in tonight's game.

"We have to take care of the ball better than we have lately," Woods said.

"We don't want to make a lot of turnovers," said Houston, who's team committed 22 errors the game in the season's first game. "We

want shot attempts as opposed to turnovers. ... We have to cut down on our turnovers."

In the Lexington game, UK's press seemed to have little effect early on, but later in the game it wore the Vols down, forcing them to commit several turnovers.

"I think we are going to have to press them and wear them down like we did in the last game," Willard said. "Only this time, we'll have to be a little more selective (when we put the press on) because I think on the road the referees tend to call it a little closer."

"... We were our own worst enemy late in the game the last time we played," Houston said.

In the game at Rupp Arena, the Cats were able to hold UT leading scorer Allan Houston (19.4 points per game) to seven points. Allan, who's the son of Coach Wade Houston, also committed five turnovers.

"We definitely cannot allow (Houston) to have a big game if we want to win there," Willard said. "... He's gained experience, he's gained confidence. Everybody predicted he would be a great college player, but the experience he's gained by playing just about every minute has certainly paid dividends for him at this point in the season."

Houston's 1-8 performance from 3-point range at Rupp Arena does not reflect his ability as he's hitting 41.4 percent (third in the SEC) of his attempts on the season.

Backcourt mate Greg Bell is even more consistent. Bell is second in the league with a 42.6 accuracy from 19 feet, 9 inches.

"One reason why we cannot trap (Houston) in the halfcourt is because of their (other) 3-point shooters Bell and (Steve) Rivers," Willard said.

"They do a real good job of shooting the three," Woods said, "so we have to make sure we're covering them at all times."

Although the Vols start three guards, they are second in the SEC in rebounding.

"They are very quick to the glass, so we have to do a good job blocking out," Willard said.

NOTES: About 1,000 bleacher tickets remain for tonight's game, according to UT ticket officials. The seats sell for \$6 a ticket.

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Jackson's terrorizing SEC again

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Shaking off the effects of the worst shooting night of his career, Louisiana State University's Chris Jackson has gone on a three-game scoring binge of 136 points, including 24-of-49 from 3-point range and some amazing shots in the paint.

He scored just nine points against Auburn University at home two weeks ago, then warmed up on the road — 49 at Tennessee, 46 at Vanderbilt and 41 at UK in a loss that dropped LSU from ninth to 12th in the weekly poll.

"I think I'm doing pretty well right now," Jackson said. "I've just been concentrating. It's just on right now."

"Some days you have these games when you're hitting, and some days you have them where you can't bust a grape. It feels like everything's working for me, show-wise, anyway."

LSU, tied with Georgia for the lead in the Southeastern Conference, is home tonight against Alabama, a game back in the conference race. Jackson's previous career low, 11 points, came at Alabama in the first meeting between the teams.

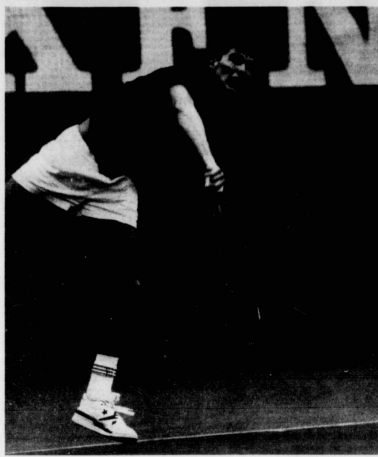
"I was a little frustrated that game," Jackson said. "I wasn't concentrating the way I should have been. This game, we're going to have to be quicker, but we can't

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See JACKSON, Page 7



MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

UK sophomore John Yancey serves to Cal-Irvine's Trevor Kronemann during Monday night's match. Kronemann won 6-3, 6-3.

Tennis Cats defeat No. 9 Cal-Irvine, begin play today in national indoor

By JAMES TEISER
Contributing Writer

UK freshman tennis Cat Stephen Mather called Monday night's 5-4 victory over 9th-ranked Cal-Irvine "the most spectacular comeback in the history of the world."

The match was so close that it came down to the final game of the final match before a winner became obvious.

"I think it's a huge win," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "... This should give us momentum going into this week."

UK's top doubles team of Ian Skidmore and John Yancey defeated Cal-Irvine's Trevor "Tank" Kronemann and Shige Kanroji, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation, in the final match of the night to secure a UK win.

The UK duo had to overcome Kronemann's bullet serves to tie the third set at 5-5. The Skidmore-Yancey combinations eventually beat Cal-Irvine 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 in a

tie-breaker that had the crowd on its feet and holding their breath. Skidmore and Yancey won the tie breaker 7-2.

"They just played well and they deserved it," said the 6-3, 223 pound "Tank" Kronemann, who's one of the 15 top players in the nation and who looks more like a linebacker than a tennis player.

Emery thought the play of Skidmore was they key to the UK comeback win as Skidmore also defeated Kanroji 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in the No. 3 singles match.

"I think that Skidmore would have to be my most valuable of the match," Emery said. "... because he won a singles match against a real good player and the doubles team that they beat was ranked No. 1 in the country."

Other UK winners were Alex De Felipe in the No. 5 singles match, Stephen Mather in the No. 6 sin-

gles match and the Scott Hulse-Andy Potter team in the No. 2 doubles match.

The Cats' next challenge comes today at noon when they begin play in the 1990 USTA/ITCA Men's National Indoor Intercollegiate Team Championship at the Louisville Tennis Club.

UK, which is the host institution of the tournament, opens play against Wisconsin, a strong team from the Big Ten.

Wisconsin is "a great team that's favored to win the Big Ten," Emery said. "They're just as good as we are."

If the Cats defeat Wisconsin, the Cats will then meet top-ranked and defending national champion Stanford in the 2nd round.

"(Stanford) is definitely the team to beat," Skidmore said. "They just have some of the best players, but I feel that if we all play well and just

keep focused then we can take them. ... I think we have some momentum right now — we're all playing really emotionally and psyched, and we're thinking as a team."

The Cats beat Stanford in last year's indoor tournament but fell to Cal-Berkeley in the semifinals. The national indoor tournament is the winter equivalent to the NCAA Team Championship, and the winner automatically receives the No. 1 position on the next college poll.

Even though Cal-Irvine lost Monday night, they cannot be overlooked. The Aardvarks were the runners-up last year after losing to UK the match.

"We lost to Kentucky last year, and then we were the runners-up in the national tournament," Cal-Irvine coach Greg Patton said. "So hopefully this (loss) will bring us together."

Lady Kats destroy Morehead St.

Continued from page 6

"We just didn't handle their pressure defense. Their press took us out of our offense. We didn't handle it well at all," Marlow said.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said tough defense was the key to her team's big victory. "Pressure defense is the reason we got the lead and it's the reason we got an even bigger lead in the second half," she said.

The Lady Kats needed a big contribution from their bench to overcome the loss of two starters. Sophomore guard Kristi Cushman went down with an ankle injury with eight minutes left in the first half. She did not return to the game.

Fanning said she did not know the extent of the injury, but she said that she did not expect Cushman to play for Saturday's game at Auburn University.

Center Lisa Ellis was assessed with three early fouls which limited her action.

Junior guard Tracye Davis and freshman Mia Daniel picked up the slack for the Lady Kats by adding 15 and 11 points, respectively.

The Lady Kats other wins over state schools this season were against Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville. Fanning said that the success in intrastate games was important to her team.

"We set the goal at the beginning of the season to win every intrastate game and that is one that we can now check off as being accomplished," she said.

Last night's victory also brought the Lady Kats within one victory of their first 20-win season since 1982. The team has two games remaining in the regular season followed by the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Fanning's sights now are fixed on UK's next game, which is against conference power and 11th-

Jackson

Continued from page 6

rush anything." Against Auburn, Jackson scored seven points in the first six minutes, then didn't score again until he hit two free throws with 1:01 left. He was 3-of-9 from the field in the first half and missed his only two shots in the second half.

He attributed his poor showing to a still unspecified personal problem.

It apparently had nothing to do with his continuing battle with Tourette Syndrome, a nervous disorder that causes uncontrollable twitches and vocal outbursts. Jackson is a spokesman for the national organization devoted to educating the public about the disorder and is on medication to control his own problem with Tourette.

He wrote, directed and stars in a public service spot for the Tourette Association.

Defense? Jackson? He was an All American as a freshman last season without playing defense.

He was seventh in the voting for the AP's male athlete of the year — the only amateur in the top 10 — and played only a little more defense than the winner, quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers.

"There's no comparison in Chris Jackson's defense. None," Brown said.

ranked Auburn.

"Now isn't the time for celebrating. We have a lot of preparation left for Auburn," she said.

The Lady Tigers are 20-5 overall and 6-1 in the SEC.

Fanning said that last night's easy victory was nice, but it won't mean much when the team heads down South.

"Auburn stands out by itself. Tonight's win is good for momentum, but it's not going to effect the way we play at Auburn," she said.

UK ends its regular season next Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum against Middle Tennessee State University. The SEC Tournament, which begins March 2 is in Albany, Ga.

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By the late 1700's the Fries are supposed to have made their way to America. Benjamin Franklin is believed to have been among the first to suggest the Fries as a food that should be served to visiting dignitaries. He cited it's bold and exciting taste as a symbol of independence, and was quoted as boldly asking, "if we can't party with our guests, then what's the use of freedom?"

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Debate on mining near UK forest should continue

When the issue of surface mining in or near a protected area comes up, as it has most recently with Arch Mineral Corp.'s application to mine near UK's Robinson Forest, it can be easy to take quick sides without thinking through the issue.

Arch supports its desire to mine along three tracts of land on the northern ridge of the forest by emphasizing that it owns the land and that its mining techniques will prevent adverse effects on the forest.

But the re-established student organization Students to Save Robinson Forest and other community members want to prevent the mining because they say that mining in a watershed of the forest would disrupt the "pristine" nature of the forest and hinder years of research conducted there.

In an era of business domination and increasing concern for the environment, some may see the issue as a clear-cut choice, depending on which side they're on.

But it is a complex issue with many elements involved, and dialogue between the two sides thus far seems to have just scratched the surface.

Arch has made quite an effort to explain its proposal and convince the University and state officials that it will take adequate measures to prevent any contamination of the forest.

The company has a good reputation for its reclamation procedures in mined land. And after the widespread business corruption of the 1980s, it's refreshing to see a company addressing an ethical concern with such apparent care.

Arch has made some good points in support of their proposal. The company says that its creative mining technique will prevent surface water runoff into the forest and that it generates a good deal of the economy in the Breathitt County area.

But SSRF and other community members have strong arguments against the mining, saying that any mistakes would irreversibly harm parts of the forest and that any change at all in the area would disrupt the career and work of many students and researchers.

Although both sides have merit, neither has discussed it thoroughly with the other. SSRF did not invite any Arch representatives to a public forum it held Monday night. Arch representatives later said they are eager to discuss their proposal with the group. They should be accommodated so both sides can become better educated about each other's positions.

Also, the University has remained quiet so far on Arch's proposal to mine and SSRF's concern about the forest. Perhaps it could sponsor other informational sessions to open up the dialogue on this issue, since its ramifications extend.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Legacy of Malcom X lives on

Since his assassination 25 years ago today, many things have been written and said about Malcom X (born Malcom Little), and most have them have been false. He did not teach hate, only love for non-European cultures and their history. He told 22 million blacks in the United States that the struggles in Africa, Asia or anywhere else were part of their struggle.

Malcom X is hated by many today because he rejected Martin Luther King Jr.'s nonviolent stance. He asked why they were asking the "so-called Negro" to be nonviolent and not the Ku Klux Klan or the authorities that were shooting King's followers.

He said in 1964: "As long as we dilly-dally, and try to appear more moral than anybody else by taking a beating without fighting back, why, people will continue to refer to us as very moral persons and very well-disciplined persons, but at the same time we'll be just as far back a hundred years from now as we are today. So I believe that fighting against those who fight against us is the best course of action in any situation. Not fighting against anybody, but fighting against anybody who fights against us. ... By violence they only mean when a black man protects himself against the attacks of a white man. This is what they mean by violence. They don't mean what you mean. Because they don't even use the word violence until someone gives the impression that you're about to explode."

No one can make a serious study of the civil rights era without appreciating Malcom X's influence, even after his death. Eldridge Cleaver, the Minister of Information for the

Black Panther Party, praised him in *Soul on Ice*. Stokely Carmichael and the younger generation of activists after King all admired "Brother Malcom."

Most people think that by praising Malcom X you must forsake King and his dream, which is totally untrue. After his break with the Nation of Islam, Malcom traveled to Mecca, the holy city of Islam, where he saw all people — white, black or otherwise — co-existing together.

When he returned home he said that he saw a chance for all races and all religions to live together in peace. However, he realized that change would not come by sitting around begging for integration.

Malcom X has been ignored in American history for the same reason all of King's speeches after the "I Have A Dream" speech were ignored. We prefer to live the fantasy of "Camelot" instead of facing reality, which is what Malcom gave us.

Once Malcom's philosophies started to evolve and as he took on issues outside the black situation, he was hated by many who had admired him and they branded him a communist and a radical.

Twenty-five years after Malcom X's death African-Americans are starting to realize the wisdom of his philosophies. Proof of his influence is around. It's rap groups like Public Enemy, Boogie Down Production and filmmakers like Spike Lee. It's in the African medallions, horn rimmed glasses and goatees.

Let's make today the day we finally realize that black history and culture is an important part of American culture. And when we celebrate Malcom X, we celebrate an American hero.



Body language says more about you than you know

Dear Counselor: I'm from a small high school where I was involved in a lot of activities and always enjoyed being with my friends. One of the things I looked forward to when I came to UK was meeting new people — but it isn't working out that way.

I study at the library, eat at the grill and go to parties and mostly stand or sit around hoping someone will come talk to me. They don't. My roommate is a psychology major and says my "body language" puts people off. What does that mean? **Lonely Lou**

Dear Lou: Body language is an important form of nonverbal communication. When people don't know you, they often quickly judge whether they'd like to meet you on the first signal you give off — how you sit or stand, whether you smile and if you make eye contact — all before they even say, "Hi, there, nice to meet you."

If you come from a small school, you may have had the same friends for years — and may not consciously have thought about how they behaved.

However, when people who don't know each other meet in a social situation, they tend to "size up" each other before they approach to speak — what they see is body

Counselor's CORNER

language.

In his book *How to Start a Conversation and Make Friends* (Simon and Schuster, 1983), Don Gabor offers these tips for improving body language and making friendly first impressions that will work for you, not against you. You can remember them all by remembering the word "soften."

✓ **Smile.** When you see someone you know or would like to make contact with, smile. Smiling doesn't mean you've put on a phony face or are pretending to be happy all of the time, it means you've noticed another person in a positive manner.

Usually the other person considers it a compliment, feels good, and smiles back, a friendly signal that usually means "I'm open to communication."

✓ **Open posture.** According to Gabor, a typical closed posture is sitting away from the group with arms and legs crossed, one hand covering the mouth or chin, and eyes on the floor. This is called the "thinking pose" and gives off the signal "don't bother me, I'm think-

ing." If this is your habitual way of sitting or standing (even if it's comfortable), keep in mind that it discourages people from approaching you.

To open up your posture, place yourself within communication distance (about five feet), keep your arms uncrossed and keep you hands away from your face. This posture sends out clear signals — it says "I'm available for contact."

✓ **Forward lean.** Leaning forward slightly toward the person talking to you indicates interest, shows you are listening and usually encourages the other person to continue talking.

People who lean back with their hands over their mouths or behind their heads in a "thinking" pose give off signals of skepticism and judgment. This discourages others from talking since most people do not feel comfortable when they are being judged. Lean forward casually. That means "I'm interested, keep talking."

✓ **Touch.** A warm and firm handshake is a safe, positive and acceptable form of first contact between two people who are a first meeting.

No matter whether you are a man or woman, be the first to extend your hand in greeting. It's not con-

sidered aggressive, rather it creates an atmosphere of equality and reciprocity.

Add a friendly "hi," a warm smile, your name and you will be saying, "It's nice to meet you." Both people will feel good about the exchange.

✓ **Eye contact.** Direct eye contact indicates that you are listening to another person and want to know more about what they are saying.

Such eye contact should be natural, not forced. If you stare, it makes others uncomfortable — if you leer, it makes them suspicious of your motives. If you aren't used to eye contact, start looking at the other person's face for a few seconds; look away, then return your

gaze. Add a friendly smile and you'll be sending the message, "I'd like to talk with you."

✓ **Nod.** A nod of the head in conversation indicates that you are listening and understand what is being said. It signals approval and encourages others to keep on talking. When passing others on campus, a nod of the head, a smile and a friendly hello add up to an excellent way of greeting acquaintances.

Taken all together, Lou, these "softening" gestures will indicate to others that you are friendly and willing to communicate.

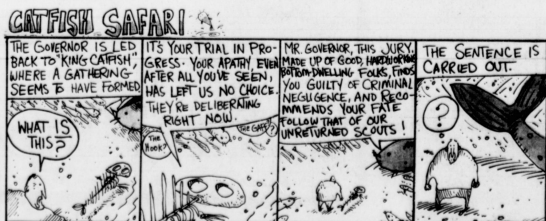
Do remember that these nonverbal techniques do not replace good verbal communication. However, they can help create a first impres-

sion of openness and availability for friendly contact.

Keep these softening techniques in mind, as well, to identify receptiveness in others and optimize your chances of conversational success.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, KY, 40506-0031.



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Foster

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if something came up in SGA.

"I can't not be there as a student-teacher," Foster said.

Foster said that she told SGA President Sean Lohman, whom she ran with last spring, Friday afternoon about her decision not to run for re-election.

"He took it really well," Foster said. "We're such good friends. He's out for my best and is supportive of my concerns. I can't imagine not working with him and someone else in that position."

Foster will be the campaign manager for Lohman and running mate Sarah Coursey, an English senior.

"I understand the obvious pressure on an education major," said Lohman. "I know that Paige was behind in her major and so I didn't really consider it as that big of a surprise. I was very lucky to have her run with and as my vice president. She will be a very close adviser of mine."

Foster said that she will not be a lame-duck during the waning months of her vice presidency.

"By no means is the term over," Foster said. "I don't think I can get out of (SGA). As vice president I still have a full semester left and I'll be here all summer. They're gonna have to kick me out."

Foster said that she and Lohman talked last summer about running

for re-election. "We talked about it in the summer after we were elected," she said. "It was always assumed that I would run again."

"My future is not politics by any means," Foster said. "I made the responsible and mature decision. I will be coming closer to the real world. I'm not going to be spending the rest of my life at UK and SGA. I have always wanted to be a teacher. I love children. I've nannied every summer. I love my classes."

Nevertheless, Foster said it will feel strange next year not working in the SGA office every day.

"It's going to be hard," Foster said. "It's (student government) been such a big part of my life here at UK. I don't feel like I'm getting out."

One positive aspect about not being vice president next year, Foster said, is that she will not have to keep so many opinions to herself.

"It just about drove me crazy not being able to give my opinion on the floor," Foster said. "I had to set my ideas and opinions aside and I'm not one to do that. I will enjoy being able to speak on the bills and I will use members privilege quite often."

"I'll campaign for Sean," she said. "It's the same thing we ran on. Sean has worked to achieve what we ran on. I'll campaign with experience, proven leadership and proven dedication."

Med Center

Continued from page 1

"In the first two years there is an awful lot of material to learn," Larson said. "In the third year it is stressful in time and also finding some time to read."

Given a critical situation, the intentions of someone raising their voice may be taken the wrong way, College of Medicine officials say.

"I think if a student on rounds caring for a critically ill patient is asked a question about the patient's disease ... if you don't know the answer, one always feels a little embarrassed," said H. David Wilson, associate dean for academic affairs. "I can see instances where someone might raise a voice, in a life-or-death situation."

Action has been taken in the few instances where students have complained of being abused by faculty, Wilson said.

"We are not perfect; we do have problems. We do have physicians that have a sexist attitude toward women," he said. "I dare say if we had someone that was terribly abusive to students something would be done. A couple of different students have mentioned individuals that need to have a talk with the department chair."

Although some problems may

exist with student abuse at the Medical Center, most students say they are treated in a professional manner, Wilson said.

"I am proud to say that students come here, I think, because of our faculty. We treat them with respect, as a junior colleague, as they walk in the door," he said. "We are doing lots of things like that so that they feel like part of the family."

Alison Kean, a third-year medical student, said that "overall, I think the faculty have been supportive. They go out of their way to make sure we are part of the

treatment team."

A separate survey was designed for the UK students because the questionnaire used in previous studies was not objective, Wilson said.

According to Jim Wolf, research coordinator for UK's Survey Research Center, the survey used for the two earlier studies was biased because the questionnaire was administered at a student gathering.

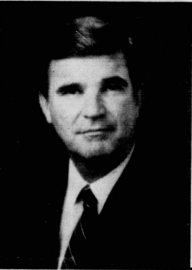
"In this particular situation you are excluding everyone who could not make it," Wolf said. "Given the nature of the questions asked, they may have been directly related to

why they weren't there. In order to have any amount of reliable results a sample must be selected randomly."

"We thought the (other survey's) questions were very biased," Wilson said. "We didn't use their questions. We used our own."

However, the UK questionnaire also was biased because of the low response rate, Wolf said.

A barely acceptable response rate is normally 40 percent, and with a 20 percent response rate no definite conclusions can be drawn from the study, Wolf said.



Dr. John Brock Candidate for U.S. Senate

Question and Answer Session

Thursday
6:30 p.m.
Room 205 New Student Center

Meeting of College Democrats

Students

Continued from page 1

said Elder, who also serves as state coordinator for governmental relations on the Board of Student Body Presidents. "Right now the crucial decisions (by legislators) are being made ... They're gonna decide how they're going to vote. It's really in our hands just as much as it is in theirs."

Members of the Greek Political Action Committee will man booths at residence hall front desks, greek houses, the Student Center, and Blazer and Complex-Commons cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week.

A list of state lawmakers will be provided at each desk. "If they get 10 phone calls on one issue (legis-

lators) consider it a prime issue," Elder said. "We're talking thousands."

Elder said the phone bank was set up to compliment the other projects student lobbyists have worked on, including an intense letter-writing campaign that resulted in hundreds of letters being sent to state legislators.

In his budget address, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson proposed a \$206 million increase in funding for higher education, and Elder doesn't want legislators to think students don't care.

So Elder and others have come up with a way to make sure legislators know they do care, with what he calls a virtually effortless way for students to voice their opinion.

The number to call is 1-800-372-7181. Students can call from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Delta Zeta Congratulates the Fall '89 Deans List Members

Erika Aden
Christy Burgess
Jennifer Hatcher
Tracy Lowry
Libby Nation
Carol Schreck
Mary Beth Woodrow
Kecia Kenworthy
Beth Willard

Kelly Brady
Liz Fredricks
Leslie Hawes
Jennifer Meredith
Michelle Newby
Jill Schroyer
Christina Fleshman
Kelly Napier



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Good Luck this semester

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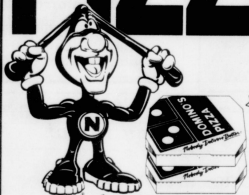
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