

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, February 23, 1993

KFC franchise coming to UK by fall semester

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Little Chickadees move over. The Colonel is coming.

Legal representatives for Kentucky Fried Chicken and UK Food Services are "ironing out the details" of a contract that would bring one of the companies' fast-food outlets to campus by the fall semester, Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said yesterday.

"The KFC people sent us a contract," Blanton said. "We have amended it, and we've sent it back to the lawyers. Hopefully, we can get the details ironed out soon."

While the deal with KFC is in its final stages, Blanton said, it won't happen this semester as UK previously had hoped.

"There's probably no way we can get it done before school is out," Blanton said. "We're a third of the way into this semester now. But we would like to have it in place when the students return in the fall."

Food Services Director Robert Braun announced in the fall that UK

was working on bringing brand-name products into food services and that they could be in place by the end of this semester.

He said yesterday he had wanted to have at least one brand-name restaurant by the end of this semester, if only for the sake of UK's "getting its feet wet."

While that now seems out of the question, Braun said he hopes that UK can have more than one brand-name product by fall.

"Some of the companies are making this a bit easier," Braun said. "But they want to protect their good name, and they want something out of the deal, too. They have to decide that you're running a good enough operation. That's not a problem for us because they're coming to us."

He also clarified that UK wouldn't be building an entire restaurant at one location on campus, but that it would be incorporating a mini-restaurant, similar to those at shopping mall food court restaurants, into a current food service location.

Arts and Sciences begins celebration

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

The College of Arts and Sciences kicked off a weeklong schedule of activities yesterday, which happened to be UK's 128th birthday.

"We thought it was time for the college to be in the front," said UK President Charles Wehington, who attended a cake-cutting ceremony at the Patterson Office Tower Mezzanine to commemorate the two events. "The college is a critical element of the University."

Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Edwards joined Wehington at the ceremony.

"We have many activities planned with a wide range of events," Edwards said.

As part of Arts and Sciences Week, several of the college's classes are open to all University students for observation.

"Students can see parts of the University that they don't often see," Edwards said. "I hope students will take advantage of the opportunity to see other classes."

Both Wehington and Edwards said budget cuts and restructuring will affect the College of Arts and Sciences in the future. "All of our work in restructuring has more clearly defined our plan," Wehington said. "Dean Edwards has focused the college on areas he thinks can use resources and revenues best each month."

Edwards said he agrees with Wehington's assessment of the situation.

See A&S, Back Page

Device to control bird population used on campus

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

One Louisville company currently is testing a device that may help put an end to the large number of birds on the UK campus.

Adams Dominion Inc. placed a "frightening device" beside Kastle Hall yesterday to test the effects of the product in the fight against the overpopulation of birds on campus.

During the past several weeks, the company has been testing the device at various sites around Lexington, said John Adams, business manager for the company.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government put the Department of Agriculture on contract to help find a way to get rid of the birds.

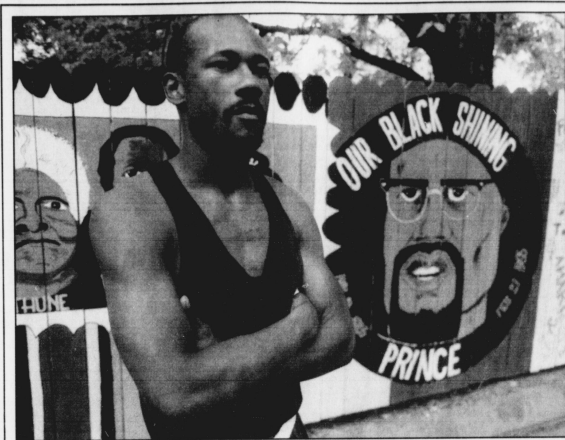
The Department of Agriculture contacted the company to ask if it would test its product in Lexington. The city directed the company to do the same at UK.

Nearly two weeks ago, the device was placed near Good Samaritan Hospital, and within three days the birds left, Adams Dominion Design Manager Steve Price said.

The device works by detecting the songs of the birds; it then triggers a device that may be used to scare the birds.

The device detects the sounds of the birds through the use of a species-detecting filter, which distinguishes different bird calls.

Currently, the company is using a cassette player attached to a set of 100-watt amplifiers as the part of the device used to scare the birds. The cassette player has 24 different



Frank Walker is leaving UK after spending 14 years here as both a student and director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. He has been the director there since it opened.

Walker leaves King center

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Frank Walker, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, has announced he is leaving UK. He has been director of the cultural center since it opened in 1986.

Walker said restructuring and decreases in University funds were part of his decision to step down. "Layoffs and budget cuts are affecting the entire infrastructure of this campus," he said. "Whole departments have been cut. That has contributed to the anxiety and ten-

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son."

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for Minority Affairs, said she thinks the University will replace Walker.

"My understanding is that we're hoping to be able to," she said.

Byars declined to talk about Walker's resignation until she speaks with him. The decision on whether Walker will be replaced or his position will remain vacant under a University-wide hiring freeze rests with the Chancellor. See WALKER, Back Page

Students: International events need publicity

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

More than 750 people attended the International Talent Show last week, but many international students say UK doesn't do enough to promote international events among American students.

"The University really does do a lot for international affairs, but they don't really do much to get us acquainted with the students that

aren't foreign," said Wai Hsien Cheah, a public relations transfer student from Malaysia.

"We utilized every resource possible for advertising this event... but you really have to leave it up to the students whether they attend or not," Terry Allen, chairman of the two-day Celebrating Diversity program said.

Students from all different countries were represented in large numbers. But, out of the more than 750

people that attended the event, very few were from the United States.

"I just don't think they publicize international events to other students on campus," Cheah said. "Some host families weren't even aware that there was an International Night."

International Night was a talent show that included performances in dance, poetry and song from more than 15 different countries.

"We promote all of the programs

IFC opts to review rush plan

By Nicole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council sent a proposal for new rush guidelines back to committee for further revisions yesterday.

The proposal suggested three new guidelines in response to a proposal to defer rush until the spring. The thinking behind deferred rush was to allow freshmen the chance to adjust to University life and the chance to decide whether to rush.

Instead of deferring rush, the rush committee proposed that fall rush be delayed by three weeks.

"This would allow IFC to hype rush," said Stephen Dawahare, the vice president of rush and a member of social fraternity Delta Tau Delta. "Also this would allow prospective rushees to decide if they want to rush and which fraternity (to rush)."

Another guideline proposed that dry rush begin at noon Sunday of the week rush begins and end at noon Friday of the same week.

During dry rush, alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the fraternity premises. IFC vice president of rush will monitor dry rush activities.

To assist in eliminating possible dry rush infractions, Dawahare suggested a "Rush Enforcement Committee" to be composed of members from all the fraternities.

The third proposed guideline states that rushees should not be able to attend any organized fraternity functions. Exceptions to this guideline would be that rushees can attend any function organized by IFC or visit the fraternity house if they are accompanied by a registered family member or a legacy.

sounds that are played each time the device is triggered.

"It takes several nights, but it breaks the habit," Price said.

Price said the device was used at Good Samaritan for two to three nights and it tested "very effectively."

Adams said UK has expressed an interest in the product, but "there has been no talk of a formal contract."

The company gave the product a test run late last week on campus and hopes to move the device to the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, an annex to the UK Hospital.

The company has been working on the product since 1986 and received a patent in 1990.



Adams Dominion Design Manager Steve Price says the new 'frightening device' for birds works within about three days.

Letterman to remain in New York after network change

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman has decided he'll move five blocks to a television landmark instead of 3,000 miles to the other coast when his late-night show switches from NBC to CBS.

What will Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theater — site of such TV history as the Beatles' U.S. debut — have in store for its new occupant?

More than a fresh coat of paint, Dave, Much more.

The now-faded showplace's architectural features will be restored and its electronic gadgetry second to none by the time Letterman's CBS series premieres in August. CBS announced yesterday that Letterman decided against moving the show to Los Angeles, as many New Yorkers had feared.

CBS is paying about \$4 million for the building, plus several mil-

lion more for restoration and upgrading, said Ed Grebow, CBS' senior vice president of operations and administration.

"It is being constructed for Letterman and to his specifications," Grebow said.

In a statement yesterday, Letterman said, "It's great to be back on Broadway." His experience on the thoroughfare is primarily as a pedestrian.

The strip of Broadway between 53rd and 54th streets, just a few blocks up from Times Square, should meet Dave's needs.

Across the avenue is a 24-hour banking machine where Letterman can have ready access to his \$14-million-per-year earnings from CBS, and a high-rise office building just right for his inquiring camera gals. Just up the block is a tuxedo rental, in case Paul Shaffer and the World's Most Dangerous Band

ever decide to clean up their act.

Joe Galvano of DaValentino Pizzeria, two doors from the theater entrance, said he looks forward to delivering pizzas to the staff.

"We'll do anything," Galvano said. "Dave's got lots of money, but we don't want his money. Money's not everything."

On the corner, Nasser Ali, owner of the International Smoke Shop,

See LETTERMAN, Back Page

INSIDE:

A job search seminar will be offered tonight at the King Alumni House. Story, Back Page.

VIEWPOINT:
Student Government Association should not fund UK Right to Life. Guest Opinion, Page 4.
President Clinton's economic plan should anger Americans. Column, Page 4.

SPORTS:
Lady Kats face Vanderbilt tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum. Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS:
Sparks fly between Andie MacDowell and Bill Murray in 'Groundhog Day.' Review, Page 3.
The renowned Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet is scheduled to perform at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tonight. Story, Page 3.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny today; high around 30. Clear and cold tonight; low around 15. Mostly sunny tomorrow; high around 35.

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SPORTS

Vanderbilt visits Lady Kats

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The two women's basketball teams that will meet tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 are in similar situations, as both are coming off tough losses in the Southeastern Conference.

Vanderbilt, the nation's No. 2 team before a 55-53 loss to Auburn, will come into town looking to make up ground for the top spot in the SEC race.

The Lady Commodores will match their 20-2 record against the 17-7 Lady Kats who lost to Ole Miss 77-65 Saturday afternoon.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said the Lady Kats still are in position for a good spot in the SEC tournament, even after the tough schedule they have faced in February.

The Lady Kats' February schedule has included four games on the road, including a game in Knoxville, Tenn., against the No. 1-ranked Tennessee Lady Volunteers.

They also had to make two weekend trips to LSU and Ole Miss, and a Wednesday trip to Cincinnati.

The Lady Kats road record in February: 0-4.

Even with problems on the road, the UK still is hanging on to

a spot in the upper division of the conference.

With the SEC tournament approaching, every game is important.

Fanning said that even though both teams lost, there will be no letdowns tonight.

"Both teams are ready to play at this time of year," Fanning said.

Vanderbilt brings a squad into Memorial that has four players averaging in double figures, but the one player whom everyone will be keeping an eye on will be 6-10 center Heidi Gillingham. She currently is averaging 14.8 points and 7 rebounds a game.

Fanning said that, although the team doesn't want to key on Gillingham, she always will be a factor.

"We will have to have someone contest her shot and make her move inside the paint," Fanning said.

She said the problem will come if she is allowed to get into a "catch, pivot, shoot" routine.

Misty Lamb, a 6-2 forward who averaged 8.1 points and 5.7 rebounds a game last year, will be returning for Vandy, along with Julie Powell, a 5-11 guard who averaged 10.9 points and 4 rebounds a game last year.

The Lady Kats lost their last

Vanderbilt at Lady Kats

Records: Lady Kats 17-7
Vanderbilt 22-2

Where: Tonight, 7:30.

Where: Memorial Coliseum

About the Vanderbilt leads this Series: series 11-5.

About Admission to all Lady Kats home games is free to UK students who present a validated UK ID card at the door.

Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning, 102-69 at UK.
VU: Jim Foster, 44-11 at Vanderbilt.

game against Vanderbilt on Feb. 12 of last year 93-67. In the 1990-91 season, however, the Lady Kats won 80-63 in Memorial Coliseum.

Note:

Recording artists Darryl and Don Ellis will serve as the celebrity guest coaches for tonight's game. They recently released their debut album *No Sir* on Epic records.

The Wildcats in the polls

Kentucky Kernel
The Top 25 teams in the Kentucky Kernel's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 21.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (7)	24-2	159	1
2. UK (1)	20-2	148	2
3. North Carolina	22-3	141	3
4. Michigan	21-4	139	4
5. Arizona	19-2	128	5
6. Vanderbilt	21-4	104	11
7. Florida State	21-6	99	9
8. Cincinnati	20-3	97	7
9. Duke	20-5	94	8
10. Kansas	21-4	90	6
11. Seton Hall	20-6	71	17
12. Utah	21-3	70	12
13. Wake Forest	17-5	70	10
14. Purdue	15-6	45	14
14. Iowa	16-6	45	15
16. UNLV	17-3	43	16
17. Tulane	20-4	31	18
18. Marquette	19-4	25	25
19. Arkansas	17-6	23	13
20. Virginia	16-6	20	—

The Associated Press
The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 21.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (63)	24-2	1,620	1
2. UK (3)	20-2	1,509	2
3. North Carolina (1)	22-3	1,457	3
4. Arizona	19-2	1,423	4
5. Michigan	21-4	1,401	5
6. Florida State	21-6	1,240	9
7. Kansas	21-4	1,222	6
8. Vanderbilt	21-4	1,125	11
9. Duke	20-5	1,103	7
10. Cincinnati	20-3	1,074	8
11. Utah	21-3	932	12
12. Wake Forest	17-5	854	10
13. UNLV	17-3	753	15
14. Seton Hall	20-6	762	16
15. Arkansas	17-6	672	13
21. Massachusetts	20-4	639	18
17. Purdue	15-6	537	14
18. Iowa	16-6	527	20
19. New Orleans	20-2	500	21
20. Marquette	19-4	313	24
21. Massachusetts	18-5	281	19
22. Virginia	16-6	235	23
23. Brigham Young	21-5	184	—
24. Xavier, Ohio	18-3	125	—
25. Pittsburgh	15-7	103	17

USA Today-CNN
The Top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 21.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (31)	24-2	846	1
2. UK (3)	20-2	800	2
3. North Carolina	22-3	755	3
4. Arizona	19-2	739	6
5. Michigan	21-4	678	9
6. Kansas	21-4	649	4
7. Florida State	21-6	618	8
8. Cincinnati	20-3	590	7
9. Vanderbilt	21-4	586	10
10. Duke	20-5	554	5
11. Utah	21-3	449	13
12. Wake Forest	17-5	431	11
13. UNLV	17-3	400	14
14. Arkansas	17-6	378	12
15. Seton Hall	20-6	329	18
16. Iowa	16-6	292	16
17. Tulane	20-4	271	19
18. Purdue	15-6	233	17
19. Marquette	19-4	204	22
20. New Orleans	20-2	188	23
21. Pittsburgh	15-7	154	15
22. Virginia	16-6	133	21
23. Massachusetts	18-5	120	20
24. Oklahoma	17-8	108	25
25. Xavier, Ohio	18-3	86	—

What's wrong with the Blue Devils?

By Tom Foreman, Jr.
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Ask anyone what's wrong with Duke and the response starts to get monotonous.

"He's been in the lineup for two years, three years now, and you know what to expect of him," Thomas Hill said of Grant Hill, the forward sitting out with a sprained toe.

"When he's not there for a long stretch of time, it kind of throws the chemistry off. As quickly as he can get back, that will help our team."

Bobby Hurley feels the same.

"I think we're doing a great job of holding the fort until Grant comes back," he says. "He's one of the top players in the country, and he's not on our team, so that's obviously going to affect us, especially since we've been building our team around him the whole season."

The Blue Devils were on a six-game winning streak when Grant Hill went down with an injured big toe on his left foot in a loss to Wake Forest. He missed the game at Virginia, which the Blue Devils lost 58-55, and he watched his teammates shake off North Carolina State late in the second half for a 91-82 victory on Sunday.

When Grant Hill went down, he took an 18-point-per-game average with him. However, Duke has now won six of the seven games it has played without Hill covering three seasons.

His return is uncertain, and after the two losses, it appeared the injury would play a big factor in whether the Blue Devils would get that next trip to the Final Four, which would be the seventh in the last eight seasons and the sixth straight for coach Mike Krzyzewski's team.

Duke had weathered injuries in the last two seasons and won the championship. Hurley went down after last year's road loss to North Carolina and Grant Hill took his place in the backcourt. Then, Hill went down as the regular season neared the end.

The Blue Devils endured, then

won the Atlantic Coast Conference title en route to their championship in Minneapolis.

This season, the skeptics have come out of hiding now that No. 9 Duke has "struggled" to a 20-5 mark. The worst thing that will happen is that Krzyzewski's team won't get the top seed for the ACC tournament.

"This team, even without Grant, will never get the recognition of achievement because of being Duke," Krzyzewski said. "We've lost five games, two of them by a point, two of them to Virginia. It's never mentioned that Grant is out."

Krzyzewski said the team's confidence is based in part on Grant Hill's presence. Also, he's concerned that if people continue to talk about the Blue Devils in terms of a faltering team, they'll never be able to enjoy previous accomplishments whether Hill is back or not.

"They fought their butts off at Virginia. We got all rattled against Wake Forest," he said. "You don't miss Grant Hill without it impacting on you."

"If Grant doesn't do anything but just play, Cherokee is more confident, Bobby is more confident," Krzyzewski adds. "There's a calming influence."

That calming effect won't be felt for a little while longer. Grant Hill limped to the bench in street clothes as the Blue Devils prepared to play N.C. State. He is well aware that his return is crucial, even if he can't say when, but he thinks Duke can handle it.

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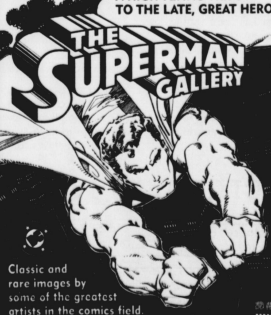
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DIVERSIONS

Weather man Murray takes one day at a time

"Groundhog Day"
Starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell
Columbia Pictures

By Jason T. Garrett
Staff Critic

Have you ever had one of those days when it seemed like you were just reliving the day before? Bill Murray finds out exactly how it feels in "Groundhog Day."

Murray stars as Phil Connors, a snide weather anchor who becomes stuck in this freak time-loop. He is forced to relive Feb. 2, Groundhog Day, over and over again — resulting in the absurd and the hilarious.

Connors enters this dilemma by covering the annual Groundhog Day festivities in Punsuatawney, Penn., which he had been forced to endure for the last three years.

After a prediction for more winter by groundhog of honor Punsuatawney Phil, the human Phil, his producer Rita (Andie MacDowell) and cameraman Larry (Chris Elliott) become stuck in town when a blizzard hits (which weatherman Connors failed to predict). What follows is pure fun.

Awakening every morning at 6 to Sonny and Cher singing "I Got You Babe," Phil sees his life become an adventure in itself.

We follow Phil on his quest to



determine the extent of this new "power." He's cautious at first — sort of testing the waters. Then he begins to enjoy this strange situation.

Since he knows that no matter what happens to him today, he'll just wake up again with Sonny and Cher tomorrow (or is that today?), he starts to do whatever comes to mind. He kisses older women, punches an annoying old classmate and chows down on artery-clogging foods.

He tries killing himself, just to see what would happen. He brings a toaster into the bathtub. He jumps off a tall building.

He even robs a bank truck of a bag of money: He doesn't care when he knows what will happen. He lets Punsuatawney Phil drive a stolen truck: "Don't drive angry!"

All the while, he's trying to win over Rita, who finds the snide weatherman a tad offensive. He explains to her, "I'm not the God, I'm a god."

Andie MacDowell lurks in the background for the first part of the film, but she really takes hold of the

viewer later on as the strong, compassionate Rita. When Phil finally sets out to gain her affections, the sparks really fly.

He uses knowledge he gleaned from day after day of the same situations occurring and plays with her by trial and error. One of the funniest moments during this time is a montage of Rita slapping Phil over and over at different moments during different Groundhog Days.

Harold Ramis directed "Groundhog Day" — he's been Murray's partner-in-crime since their time in the Second City comedy troupe. Since then he's worked with Murray in "Meatballs," "Stripes," "Caddyshack," "Ghostbusters" and its sequel.

Ramis and Murray are quite a combination. Ramis seems to bring out the old Murray humor — part improvisation, part facial expression and part total sarcasm.

There's just something intrinsically funny about Murray, and it really shows through in "Groundhog Day."

I can't wait for the sequels — "Earth Day," "Memorial Day," "St. Patrick's Day," "President's Day" ...

"Groundhog Day," rated PG, is showing at South Park, Man O' War and Richmond Mall cinemas.



Rita (Andie McDowell) and Phil (Bill Murray) enjoy a relaxed moment in 'Groundhog Day,' a Columbia Pictures release. The film is directed by Harold Ramis, who starred with Murray in 'Ghostbusters.'

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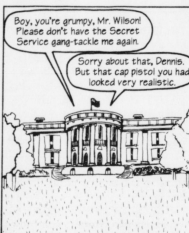
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VIEWPOINT

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Brian Jett, Senior Staff Writer

Clinton economic plan might reduce deficit with more spending cuts

EDITORIAL

President Clinton used the annual State of the Union address last week to sell his economic package to Congress and the American people.

Clinton's economic plan, which calls on the American people to sacrifice more and give more, appears solid, and people seem to support it. If it survives, it just might work.

Congressional porkbarreling must not get the best of members of Congress. As Clinton calls on the American people to sacrifice, the members of Congress also must sacrifice.

Traditional Democratic strongholds must be let go to allow money to be used for deficit reduction. In turn, Republicans also must fight for further reductions in spending, in addition to what Clinton has proposed.

Not only should the Republicans push for additional cuts, but they also should cite specific examples of where these cuts can be made.

First on the list should be the National Endowment for the Arts. Its budget should be axed, along with those of the Public Broadcasting Service and the proposed multi-billion dollar NASA space station.

As Clinton said, during troubling economic times we must all sacrifice.

But Clinton also should practice what he is preaching. The elimination of more than 300 White House staff positions will save the country almost \$10 million, but waste still is visible in the White House. Like UK: there is duplication in the upper ranks.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Meyers and Communications Director George Stephanopoulos are not both needed. Essentially they both serve the same purpose.

If Clinton and Congress can work together, deficit reduction can happen. Ideas are the easy part, but true success doesn't come without action.



CLINTON

SGA should not fund specialty organizations

The Student Government Association Senate currently is considering whether to pass a bill which would allocate money to UK Right to Life.

If passed, this bill would give the anti-abortion group \$393.99 to print a newsletter and pay for advertising in the Kentucky Kernel. It is shocking that our student government would even consider such a proposal. If this bill passes, a dangerous precedent will be set.

Right to Life is one of 128 student organizations classified as "specialty." If the Senate gives money to one such organization, why not give it to all if asked?

When I asked SGA President Pete November whether the senate would give an equal allotment to a pro-choice organization, he implied that if this bill passed it would not be an outrageous request.

One can imagine a scenario where all 127 "specialty" organizations could get in line behind Right to Life for an equal piece of the SGA budget.

One such group that could expect similar funding is HEMP (Help End Marijuana Prohibition). I am sure this organization would like to put out a newsletter, completely funded by SGA, about the medical benefits of marijuana.

Sound ridiculous? It certainly is. SGA has no business allocating money to specialty groups unless it plans to fund them all. Whether you are for abortion or against it, the point is this: The effectiveness of any special interest group depends upon grass-roots initiatives, not government funding.

Many specialty groups, both at UK and nationwide, rely solely on their own support base to create funds. As a matter of fact, such self-support lends special interest organizations greater power because they have only themselves to please.

If this particular organization can find no alternate way of gener-

Paige O'Neill
Guest Opinion

ating resources, perhaps that should tell the members something about their own support base.

Are we to believe that SGA is their last hope for money? Currently, Right to Life members pay no dues. With a membership of 150, each person need pay only \$3 to cover the costs of the newsletter and advertisements, and there would be \$50 left.

Supporters of the bill expressed hopes that consideration would be monetary, not issue-oriented.

Also, an amendment introduced by Senator Derek Gwinn for a disclaimer seeks to avert controversy by assuring everyone that SGA is neutral on this explosive issue.

The disclaimer at the bottom of the newsletter and advertisement will only serve to remind everyone that SGA sponsored a right-to-life organization.

Unfortunately, as both sides of the debate are painfully aware, there is no middle ground when discussing abortion. It simply is not an issue of money, but association. SGA should in no way associate itself with a controversial issue, and, if it does, the implications are clear.

Disclaimer or not, certainly to grant this type of funding sends a message to everyone that the idea of a neutral student government is a farce.

Yet, another reason why SGA should not fund an anti-abortion group is the source of the funds. A substantial portion comes from the student fees that we all are required to pay.

I think I can speak for a great many pro-choicers when I say that if the SGA Senate chooses to fund an anti-abortion group, I want my money back.

Paige O'Neill is a political science graduate student.



Organizations abuse student money

Tree huggers, racists funded by SGA, SAB



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

When students don't pay attention, bad things happen.

In the past few weeks several events have taken place on campus that students should have taken note of, but did not.

The most recent example of injustice took place at the last full Student Government Association senate meeting when Students Against the Violation of the Environment was given \$135.

While some of the money will be spent for legitimate expenses, part of that allocation will be used to fund this environmentally wacky group of insurgents with radiation suits and propaganda for its little games.

While the SGA senate has the right to decide to allocate money to any organization it deems worthy, I find it hard to believe most students at UK would appreciate their money being used to further the cause of a group like SAVE, but the senate did it anyway.

Tomorrow the senate is being asked for money by an even more political and controversial group — UK Right to Life.

Because of precedent, they have no real choice but to give UK Right to Life the money it is asking, even if that means the bill says additional funds will be used for "other activities."

Clinton plan should anger Americans

Was anyone unhappy while watching President Clinton unveil his economic package before Congress Wednesday night?

Apparently the majority of Americans were not. According to a CNN-Time national poll, a full 85 percent of Americans think that the Clinton plan deserves a chance, and 71 percent said that they are willing to sacrifice to help the plan succeed.

Think back to the campaign. Middle-class tax cut, no new taxes for anyone who makes less than \$200,000 a year. Sound familiar? Or is the American public suffering from mass amnesia?

People should be upset and angered. Polls should be overwhelming against the plan. After all, didn't we send Clinton to the White House to soak the rich and leave our pocketbooks alone?

This is not the first time the public's trust has been betrayed. If you remember the presidential campaign of 1988, you remember the "Read my lips: No new taxes" pledge. And if you were paying taxes only two years later, you remember the largest tax increase in the nation's history.

What is it with politicians these days? Do they think that the people are really so ignorant that they can continue to get elected with lies and empty promises?

No, politicians do not think this. They know this.

What would have been the election's outcome if Clinton had given the public the specifics of his economic plan before the election?



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

Faced with a choice between sacrifice or the status quo, voters noted for voting their own pocketbooks would certainly have chosen the less taxing path.

Former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis can testify to this fact. His chances for election were ruined when he proposed a tax increase during the 1988 campaign. Yet, now there is almost unanimous consent for testing Clinton's major overhaul of our economic system. Why is it that Americans support now what they would have rejected only a few months ago?

Clinton did not symbolize substantive policy changes during the campaign. He did not give enough specifics for that. Rather, a vote for Clinton was an expression of hope. It was a recognition of the fact that change was needed. In short, people were hoping for a better future for themselves and hoping someone else would pay for it.

Now that Clinton has given the specifics, people are realizing that they were wishing upon a star. Their hopes in something for nothing are being washed away by waves of shared sacrifice.

We have only two options now. We can put our faith in Clinton and his ability to devise a cohesive economic strategy or sanction gridlock for four more years so another challenger to the incumbent can fill

Just as SAVE could go buy buckets of blood and throw them on trees, UK Right To Life could buy a huge inflatable fetus to float around campus.

In a phone conversation from his home in Louisville, Ky., Taylor laughed when I told him Baraka had been brought to UK's campus. "It was not surprising," he said. Taylor called Baraka "a white hater."

In his book, Taylor discusses one of Baraka's poems in which he writes, "Come up, black dada nihilism. Rape the white girls. Rape their fathers. Cut the mothers' throats."

He also describes a poem in which Baraka writes, "You can't steal nothing from a white man. He's already stole it, he owes you anything you want, even your life."

But he's only using expression — sort of like some of his other poems where he justifies plundering the accomplishments of white people in exchange for the sins of our forefathers.

Students paid for this stuff. Why weren't we told about it? And why wasn't that money used to promote race relations, not separatism?

I would prefer to see student money spent on lobbying efforts aimed at the state legislature to spare UK any further budget cuts.

Perhaps then I can get into the classes I will need to graduate.

What about additional tutoring programs or change machines in residence halls? SGA could help in many other areas before giving to special interest groups — and in the future it should.

More money could be used to improve social relations through programs like Homecoming or Little Kentucky Derby, where campus unity could be stressed through involvement.

SGA and SAB are two student organizations that receive a lot of student money each year. They should remember students trust them to think about how they spend that money.

Some of us cannot afford to have our money wasted on SAVE's little environmental antics or Baraka's militant social commentary — we have taxes and bills to pay.

Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Clinton seems sure of his ability to take the people's confidence in him and transform it into a sense of individual responsibility among the people.

us with empty promises.

Faced with this choice, Americans are remaining the eternal optimists. Even if the Clinton specifics are not what they voted for, they are better than nothing. And what's more, Americans are even willing to sacrifice a little to give them a chance to work.

It takes a real leader to inspire people to sacrifice. Few politicians would dare attempt it. Yet, Clinton seems sure of his ability to take the people's confidence in him and transform it into a sense of individual responsibility among the people.

One thing enjoys bipartisan support in Washington these days: the

need for change. Growing budget deficits are becoming a ball and chain to the American economy, and a failure to reduce the deficit could cause economic disaster.

Clinton has a plan to get the job done. It might be different from the promise, and it might require a little pain. But it's the only one we have.

A lot of people are hoping that it will work.

Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor: 035 Enoch J. Crehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Events

Continued from Page 1

show their culture to the people of Lexington.

Anne Rudat, a health sciences graduate student from Germany, performed in the show. She was part of a singing group from Germa-

ny and Austria that sang popular folk songs.

"There is always something going on here at UK for international students," Rudat said. "I have been impressed with all of the activities the Office of International Affairs has planned since I've been here."

International Night was sponsored by the Office of International Affairs.

Letterman

Continued from Page 1

was pleased to hear that Letterman has a taste for cigars. Ali noted that his shop could supply the staff with beer, aspirin, canned goods, Lotto tickets and a selection of pipes and rolling papers.

The theater was built in 1927 for live performances, then outfitted for radio by CBS in 1936 and converted to television in 1949. From 1953 until 1971, Ed Sullivan was host of his weekly variety show on its stage, presenting stars like Jack Benny, Jackie Gleason, Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stones.

On one particularly memorable Sunday night in 1964, Sullivan introduced the Beatles for their first U.S. appearance.

In recent years it has housed the "Kate & Allie" sitcom and occa-

sional programs like the "Donahue" 25th anniversary special last fall.

Letterman's New York-or-Los Angeles future had hung in doubt since Jan. 14, when he disclosed to his audience at Studio 6-A within NBC headquarters at Rockefeller Center that he would leave that network on June 25 and go to CBS.

The city made many pitches to keep the gap-toothed comedian in the Big Apple.

And Bob Villency, chairman of Maurice Villency, a New York City-area chain of furniture stores, offered in a nearly full-page newspaper advertisement during the weekend to furnish Letterman's new stage set at no charge.

It's a deal, CBS' Grebow said yesterday. "I have just written him a letter and said we would be pleased to accept his help."

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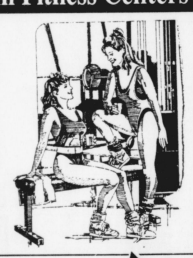
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Career seminar scheduled for tonight

By Tammy Gay Senior Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to receive free tips from alumni tonight on job searching after graduation.

"We want students to become better prepared for the job market," said Jana Curd, special programming coordinator of the UK Alumni Association.

The Career Night Seminar, sponsored by the Young Alumni, will be

held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Helen G. King Alumni House on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Students will attend two of three 30-minute sessions related to finding jobs and will be able to talk to alumni in roundtable sessions.

The three sessions include "Interviewing and Resume Tips," "Identifying Your Career Objectives" and "Creative Job Seeking Strategies."

Curd said graduates have had

problems recently in finding jobs and this seminar will help them by giving specific techniques in interviewing and resume writing that will be helpful in finding jobs.

In the roundtable sessions, Curd said, organizers tried to find representatives in the most popular fields of study. Two to five alumni will be represented in each field so students may talk to them one-on-one if they have specific questions.

The fields that will be represent-

ed are administration and communications, public relations, agriculture, computer science, education, engineering, finance, government, health care, journalism, law, psychology and sales and marketing.

Curd said if a student's field is not represented, her office will get the student in touch with alumni in that field.

Spaces still are available for tonight's seminar. Students must register by calling the UK Alumni Association at 257-8905.

Walker

Continued from Page 1

lor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, she said.

Attempts to reach Hemenway last night were unsuccessful.

There are possible candidates for the new position, Walker said. "There are some qualified individuals the department has access to."

Walker also said he wants to see the cultural center continue its service to University students. "I hope that it will continue being a very important source of action and development for the campus."

Walker will be missed, said Damon Gibson, an undecided sophomore.

"It is going to be a tremendous loss to the center," he said. "Walk-

er) has done a lot for this campus."

Gibson described Walker as "really focused" and said he "wished (Walker) could stay here."

Another student, Tameka Baughman, a journalism sophomore, credited Walker for helping her develop as a student.

"He's been a great director," she said. "He's helped me personally with questions I had as a freshman ... I think (UK) will definitely suffer a loss."

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Why Susan B. Anthony was pro-life...

Cindy Osborne of the Ohio chapter of Feminists for Life speaks
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center room 115

sponsored by U.K. Right to Life

The UK Student Development Council is now accepting applications for membership!

The UK Student Development Council invites you to apply for membership for the 1993-94 term if you -

- believe in the University of Kentucky
- have a desire to raise funds for worthy organizations
- want to use your time and efforts to make UK a better place to live, learn, and work

Students interested in joining the Student Development Council (SDC) are strongly encouraged to attend a reception hosted by SDC on Tuesday, March 2, on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower at 6:00 p.m.

Associate Vice President for Development Terry Moble and members of the Student Development Council will be on hand to answer your questions.

Please call 257-6288 by Friday, February 26, to RSVP.

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