

Kentucky Kernel

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Leaders say universities neglected in budget

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Faced with the prospect of another 5 percent budget cut on top of October's 5 percent cut, the presidents of Kentucky's eight public universities painted a bleak picture for higher education yesterday during a House subcommittee meeting.

Among the messages brought be-

fore the House Budget Review Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, several presidents opposed re-allocating funds from higher education to elementary and secondary education and said the cuts will have a negative long-term effect.

"It doesn't look good to us in the next decade or certainly in the next four to six years," said Hanly Fun-

derburk, president of Eastern Kentucky University.

Further personnel reductions seem to be on the horizon for UK. President Charles Wethington said his first priority will be defending the University's three-pronged mission as well as trying to save jobs.

"I will continue to place top priority on protecting academic programs — instruction, research and

service programs — and on protecting University employees and their jobs," Wethington said. "Whether we can continue to do that, I don't know."

Wethington said that, should the budget recommendations pass the legislature, he plans to present the board of trustees with a specific plan to implement the further cuts at the June meeting.

"But at this juncture, I don't rea-

listically see how we can implement this second cut without significantly reducing, again, staff and faculty positions at instruction and service levels in some instances."

Wethington pointed out that the first 5 percent cut cost UK \$15.2 million.

"That reduction took back about half of the increase we received this year for the University system and about a third of the community col-

lege system."

The first cut cost UK and the community college systems 220 faculty and staff positions, Wethington said. Other steps taken to absorb the first cut included a hiring freeze on some positions, reduction of travel and printing expenses and of overtime work.

A second 5 percent budget cut

See BUDGET, Page 6

Student Health urges measles immunization

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center officials are urging students to seek immunization after a student was diagnosed with the first documented case of rubella (commonly referred to as measles) on campus in several years.

A male freshman from Northern Kentucky living in a residence hall was confirmed as having the disease Friday by the Medical Center in conjunction with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In an effort to prevent spreading of the disease the State Health Department and Student Health Services are asking students to update their immunization status and are offering free immunizations. Students born in or after 1957 may be susceptible to the disease and are encouraged to get a second vaccine if immunization has not been updated adequately.

Measles are a major concern on campuses across the country because of the disease easily may spread among students in close living quarters. In past years, an epidemic at the University of Indiana forced the vaccination of 23,000 students. Another at Boston College closed sporting events and public gatherings. In 1990, there were large outbreaks at Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College.

"One or two or five cases doesn't close everything down," said Spencer Turner, director of UK's Student Health Service. "But I can tell you it would be a different story for the state public health people — if we suddenly turned up with 50 or 60 (infectious) people."

Despite that Turner termed measles as "very dangerous" and "one of the most infectious diseases we know," he said he does not anticipate the spreading of the disease past the first documented case.

The infected student's roommate and girlfriend have been notified and so far have shown no signs of the disease. Nonetheless, medical officials announced yesterday that Student Health Service is prepared to set up mass immunization sites if necessary and that the medical center is taking such precautions because many people susceptible to the disease think they are immune.

The standard measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) immunization only protects 95 percent of the people who have it, leaving one in 20 students at UK who have been immunized susceptible.

Measles, which last one to two weeks, begin with cold-like symptoms characterized by a deep cough, fever and runny nose. Sores also can appear inside the mouth. In one to three days, a rash appears on the face, head and neck and spreads to the rest of the body.

The disease can be dangerous in adults. In some cases measles lower the white blood cell count, causing bacterial infections. Pulmonary complications or cause encephalitis, which can cause death, also can occur.

Nationwide, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta documented 53 cases during the first six weeks of this year, 25 of which were in Kentucky. The State Health Department yesterday confirmed 50 diagnosed cases in Kentucky this year, most occurring in Louisville-area high schools and among infants.



Premier Russian anchorman Boris Notkin took a few minutes yesterday to speak with UK School of Journalism Director David Dick before addressing a crowd at University Day. Notkin is the host of 'Good Evening, Moscow,' a Russian TV news program.

Russian anchorman gives University Day address

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID
Contributing Writer

UK President Charles Wethington described Boris Notkin as a "kinder, gentler Mike Wallace."

Notkin, anchorman of "Good Evening, Moscow," discussed the current state of affairs in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet Union in his keynote address yesterday at UK.

Notkin often used humor during

his presentation to describe the difficulties that the Commonwealth of Independent States is experiencing in its transition to a market economy.

"What would happen if the bureaucratic committees moved to the desert?" Notkin asked. "First, nothing would happen. Then there would be shortage of sand."

His speech was held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts as part of University Day, an

event to commemorate the founding of UK on Feb. 22, 1865.

Notkin became more serious when discussing U.S. federal aid to the Commonwealth. Instead of simply sending aid, he suggested Americans spend more time and resources to train economists and convert the military-industrial complexes to facilities capable of performing in a market economy.

In the former Soviet Union, 65 percent of the gross national prod-

uct is spent on the military, compared to 5 percent in the United States, he said.

Notkin said as 75 percent of the officers of the Red Army wish to return to communism, reformulation was the answer to a potentially "dangerous" situation.

Commenting briefly on the attempted coup, he dismissed leaders by saying he previously had

See NOTKIN, Page 6

Good announces bid for SGA president

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Believing the best candidate for the job had not yet surfaced, Reed Good, a communications senior, decided he would step into the ring and run for Student Government Association president.

Good said he decided to run because "we can make a difference and we thought we had something to contribute to SGA."

The theme for his campaign will be "When Students Come First." Student involvement and participation is what he wants his campaign to be centered around, Good said.

"Students really are very unaware of what SGA does — just as they are unaware of many other student oriented organizations. We will go out and be very hands on," he said.

The campaign will be "not so much 'you come to us', but a much greater emphasis on 'we'll come to you.'"

He has been involved in residence life for three years, acting as an assistant hall director at Kirwan Tow-



GOOD has worked on the Student Help Council.

er for two years and a resident adviser. He also has worked on the Student Help Council.

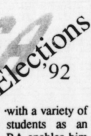
He currently is not involved in SGA, but he has been observing procedures in the organization and can be learned easily.

"I don't think it will hinder our campaign. In the past we have had SGA presidents and vice presidents who didn't have experience (in student government)."

He said experience, for him, will come from his involvement elsewhere on campus.

Good has selected Mike Rafferty, a zoology junior, as his vice-president, running mate.

Rafferty, who has been a resident



RAFFERTY

with a variety of students and an RA enables him to not only find a solution to students problems and needs, but sympathize with them.

"I've been exposed to a lot of students' needs and wants, and I feel working with their input we can make a difference," he said.

Rafferty said despite the fact that they currently are not involved in SGA, they will help not only the organization but also the whole campus.

"Because we're not currently involved in SGA does not mean we cannot give positive things back to the campus," he said.

They said they hope to change some of the negative attitudes that exist surrounding SGA. Their inter-

action with students has revealed most students don't know very much about the organization, they said.

"Students are out in the cold (about SGA)," Rafferty said. "The only way they can realize the positive impact is if they take a part in their SGA — that's what we're hoping to do. We also want to educate students as to what SGA is and what it does."

The two also hope to eliminate "both stereotypes and prejudices, as well as designing programs to maximize the potential that the diversity has to bring people together" at UK, Good said.

He also is concerned about the recently announced 5 percent University budget cuts.

"It's going to be tough. We're going to have to come up with innovative approaches and new ways of looking at things and doing things to maximize the money we have," he said. "It's a constraint we're going to have to recognize and work

See SGA, Page 6

Swift addresses changes in land-grant universities

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK College of Arts and Sciences faculty bestowed its highest professional honor upon Lou Swift this year and he intends to honor them in return.

UK's Dean of Undergraduate Studies was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award for the 1991-92 school year and, as part of the honor, will make a presentation tonight in Recital Hall at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Swift's presentation, entitled "Towers in a Land Grant Setting," will trace nearly two centuries of higher education history, focusing on the development of America's land grant universities and how UK fits into the picture.

"I chose that because I wanted to wrestle with the idea that we have a land grant institution here as well as in the other states, which has a very professional aim," Swift said. "That is to say, to provide students with training, expertise, skills, outlooks and attitudes that will equip them for employment after they graduate."

Swift's speech will outline the basic missions of the first land grant institutions and how those missions developed in the 19th century.

Then, Swift said he plans to use that background information to discuss how well UK fits into the mold — whether it is achieving its mission or what the university might change to better accomplish those mis-

See SWIFT, Page 6

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Cool Cats lose first-round shocker to George Mason, 7-6, in SCHA Tournament. Story, Page 2.	The UK community has a chance to celebrate 'A Taste of Diversity,' an international buffet featuring the continents of the world, from 11:30 to 2 p.m.	King biography befitting for 'Master of Macabre.' Review, Page 3.
		Sports.....2 Divisions.....3 Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5

SPORTS

Cool Cats ousted by George Mason

Tournament ends early for SCHA favorite UK

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

The UK Cool Cats vs. Liberty University.

It was supposed to be the match-up of the year in the Southern Club Hockey Association Tournament in Atlanta last weekend. UK, the No. 1 team in Division II club hockey, rolled into the SCHA tournament 12-0 in the conference and easy winners in its Western Division.

Behind the lightning-quick stick of the SCHA's leading scorer, Chad Cooper, UK outscored league opponents 83-17. Cooper led the league with 47 points (23 goals and 24 assists) in 10 games.

Liberty easily had swept the SCHA's Eastern Division at 10-2. The Baptist college in Lynchburg, Va., played with all the fervor of one of its founding fathers (Jerry Falwell) sermons, outscoring its op-

ponents 88-24. With the rest of the conference mired in mediocrity, this showdown in the conference tournament's final game Sunday was inevitable.

Unfortunately for SCHA hockey fans, it never happened. UK lost in the first round to George Mason, 7-6.

UK, SCHA champions in 1990 and 1991, was pitted against 6-5-1 Mason, which finished third place in the Eastern Division. Not exactly a ice-hockey powerhouse, Cooper and company skated through Mason in the first period.

By the time the first-period smoke cleared, Cooper had a hat trick and one assist to boot. Cooper tied the game 1-1 on an unassisted goal. Less than two minutes later center Doug Oppelt scored on an assist by Jason Bennett. Jason Smithwick was next in the firing line, taking the pass from Cooper and scoring a short-handed goal. Smithwick returned the favor at the 4:54 mark, passing to Cooper, to make it 4-1 Cool Cats. After another George Mason goal, Cooper added an unassisted goal with 2:30 left in the first period.

With the Eric Sanders, the SCHA's top net-keeper (1.80 goals against average) wearing the mask, and UK holding a 5-2 lead, George

Mason was done and ready to be forked.

Well, almost. As if fate despised another meeting of the two best teams in the conference duking it out for the championship, the UK Cool Cats were victims of a second-period jinx, in which George Mason tallied three power-play goals.

After seven minutes of scoreless skating to start the second period, George Mason bombarded Sanders, and eventually backup goalie Chad Rosenak from the blue-line for five straight goals. The first three goals were scored while the Cats were short-handed. It was not until the 8:25 mark of the third period that Nick Pelligrone broke the UK scoring jinx.

"We relaxed a little too much," Cooper said. "Just a few lucky goals. We got a few penalties at bad times that killed us. Just mental mistakes."

"We might have been overlooking them," Smithwick said. "I don't think that all of us were focused. I don't think we went down there to play hockey. We cannot afford to give up seven goals. Defensively, we played good, they just had a couple of goals from the blue-line."

Being used to eight- and 10-goal victory margins against league opponents could be blamed for the Cat's complacency. But they have only played one period of hockey in three weeks. Because of cancellations by Georgia, as well as the Vanderbilt's forfeit because of Sat-

urday night's brawl, the last time the Cool Cats skated a full game was against the 66th ranked team in the United States, the Lexington Puckmeisters.

"That definitely could have been a factor," Smithwick said of the team's extended layoff. "We didn't have on our game faces. But we just have to keep going with it."

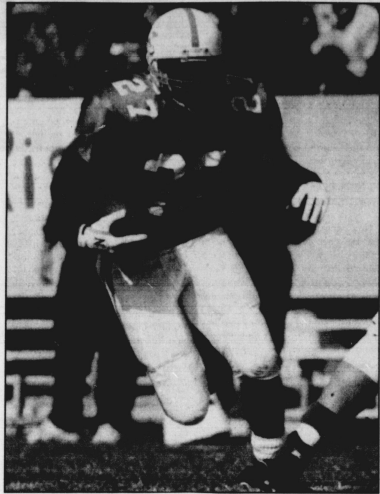
Although done with regular season and an early exit in the league playoffs, the season, in a sense, is just beginning as the Cool Cats have three games to prepare for the National Tournament March 13-15.

The loss could be a sobering one for the Cats. They lost the first game of the season to top 10 ranked Illinois only to compile a 13-game winning streak.

"Maybe we needed it," Cooper said about the loss. "Everyone's taking it pretty well. I think it will help us out. Let's concentrate and never let it happen again."

"We can't exactly figure out what went wrong," defenseman Kris Kocan said still stunned by the defeat. "We just ended up coming home early."

The Cool Cats play Tennessee on Friday in Knoxville and play host to the Volunteers Saturday at Lexington Ice Center. Face-off time is 11:30 p.m.



Clyde Rudolph utilizes his foot speed on the football field and the track, making him one of the few two-sport athletes at UK.

Rudolph using speed for football and track

By SCOTT REYNOLDS
Contributing Writer

In the world of sports, one asset is vital — speed.

As Kevin Johnson, point guard for the NBA's Phoenix Suns, said, "You can't stop what you can't catch."

Clyde Rudolph is one of those athletes whose main "weapon" is his speed.

The redshirt freshman came to UK from Pensacola, Fla., on a football scholarship. But the 5-foot-7, 167-pound tailback doesn't limit his talent to one sport.

He also runs track during the spring. Rudolph — who ran high school track for four years — saw UK as a chance to participate in both sports and chose it over Florida and Ole Miss.

"I wanted to get out of Florida," Rudolph said. "I came for football. I came because Coach (Bill) Curry was coming here. It's a chance to win the Southeastern Conference."

"And I wanted to see if I could compete with sprinters on the collegiate level," he said. "I also wanted

to stay active and stay in shape for football."

So far, UK seems to be reaping the benefits of Rudolph's decision.

In both the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, Rudolph ranked in the Top 10 in the SEC. He won several events while running for UK's track team, including the 200-meter dash at Indiana University last year.

"Obviously, we have got a quality track athlete," said Don Weber, UK's track coach.

"Clyde is greatly improved from last year to this year," Weber said. "I think he can be one of the premier short sprinters in the SEC, and the SEC is one of the best conferences in America."

Although Rudolph's body has gotten him where he is today, it is his body that has slowed his development. Last fall, Curry had penciled his name in as the starting tailback position. But just before the season opener, Rudolph sprained his ankle. When he returned, he pulled a hamstring in the Cincinnati football game.

"It was kind of frustrating," Rudolph said. "They were not very serious injuries, but they were both nagging injuries."

"Anytime you achieve a starting position and an injury takes it away, it is hard to get back," said Rick Rhoades, UK's offensive coordinator. "When he came back, he was a real shot in the arm for us."

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**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
ON THE LEXINGTON
CAMPUS BUDGET**
with Chancellor Robert Hemenway

By the end of the Spring, 1992 semester, the colleges and support units of the Lexington Campus must reduce the campus budget for 1992-93 by 5%, or \$6.3 million. This reduction is in addition to the 5% cut we received last fall, which was non-recurring for 91-92 but recurring for 92-93. The two recurring cuts of 5% mean, obviously, a total budget reduction of 10% for next year and every year thereafter. A reduction of this magnitude is very serious in that (1) 86% of the Lexington Campus budget is allocated for personnel and (2) there are fixed costs such as benefits and utilities which increase annually.

There are various strategies for handling the cut, but all have serious implications for the way we accomplish our mission. President Wethington has stated, and I agree, that the highest priority must be our academic programs followed by the preservation of jobs and salaries to the extent possible. Within these constraints, I seek your comments, questions, and reactions to proposed reduction principles, which we will explore at sessions open to everyone February 26-March 2. These sessions are scheduled at a variety of times and locations for your convenience, but feel free to attend any session.

My intention for these meetings is to avoid speeches. The campus needs your ideas, and you deserve answers to your questions. If we all are aware of our problems, our collective power to solve them is expanded. I hope you can attend.

Q & A SESSIONS

Wednesday, February 26, 10:30noon	Courtroom, 102 Law School
Wednesday, February 26, 2-2:30 pm	110 Classroom Bldg.
Thursday, February 27, 2-3:30 pm	Auditorium, 158 Taylor Education Bldg.
Friday, February 28, 1-2:30 pm	Seay Auditorium, Agr. North
Monday, March 2, 2-3:30pm	102 Mining & Minerals Bldg. Corner, Rose and Clifton

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You are invited to submit a nomination of a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombud to serve the University from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

According to University Senate Rules the person must be a tenured member of the faculty. The person should be able to perform the functions of the Office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. The Office requires a person possessing unquestionable integrity, and a resolute commitment to justice.

Nominations may be made by contacting Charles W. Byers, Chair, Academic Ombud Search Committee, Office 13, Dickey Hall, 0017, telephone 257-8796. Nominations must be received by March 10.

DIVERSIONS

'Stephen King Story' shows the real Master of Macabre

By **KERRY KARPEISKY-RYAN**
Contributing Critic

The Stephen King Story: A Literary Profile
George Beahm
Andrews and McKeel, Universal Press Syndicate (\$16.95)

Since that day in early 1980 when a friend mistakenly brought me a copy of *Night Shift* by Stephen King — an author I'd never heard of — I've been hooked. I read everything by and about King I could get my hands on.

What is strange is I don't particularly care for horror but with King's talent for captivation, I have remained fascinated all these years.

George Beahm's *The Stephen King Story* comes closer to showing the real man behind the public persona of the "Master of the Macabre" than any of the numerous other works about King.

Beahm's book, a follow-up to his *The Stephen King Companion* (1989), is actually much more than the literary profile claimed in its title. Simultaneously a journey, directory, biography and tribute, Beahm's work presents an analytical yet pleasantly cohesive portrait that is full of King quotes and insights from childhood friends, teachers, critics, biographers and influences.

It also contains artwork by renowned King illustrator Kenny Ray Linkous and 32 pages of must-see photographs of King's present and childhood homes, his wife Tabitha, his brother David, schools he attended, his office, his protesting the

Vietnam War and more.

Several pictures were taken exclusively for Beahm to include in this book and, for the ghoulishly-curious Kingaholic, there is even a photo of the trail that leads to the real Pet Semetary.

In *The Stephen King Story*, the pace in which the information is delivered gives the reader a chance to absorb all of the facts without having to work at it. It flows more like a good novel and would make a perfect textbook on the subject of King.

By using quotes from King at regular but non-intrusive intervals, you get the feeling that Beahm is exercising a lifelong passion and wants to give serious King fans something they can really sink their teeth into.

Everything from how King negotiated his book deals before realizing he had "a fool for an agent" to some of the finer psychological aspects of King's struggle from literary obscurity to his status as "Best-seller-asaurus Rex" is included.

Beahm accomplishes this handsily by putting the dry details where they belong — in the back of the book.

There are two appendices, a selected bibliography, a section of notes, information on himself and the book's contributors.

And, like a good book will do, the hook is set when the reader first nibbles the introduction by Michael R. Collings and the very special foreword by Chris Chesley, who grew up with King.

If there is a shining focal point in

Beahm's book, it is in revealing that one, half-hidden key to King's success that every other biographer, reviewer and critic seems unable to grasp: his tremendous sense of humor.

Are all of King's readers fans of the horror genre? I think not.

How else could he establish, keep and expand such a large audience of non-horror traditionalists? Humor, character development and pure story-telling ability.

Disregarding the plots and storylines (which, when you think about them, are sometimes funny enough in themselves), all of his work is laced with side-splitting yuks and concrete characters that force the reader to believe in them.

Regarding the comedy aspect, on page 42 of *The Stephen King Story*, Beahm cases into the subject of King's prolific sense of humor when he muses about the author's college days at the University of Maine at Orono:

"In the Jan. 15, 1969, issue of *The Maine Campus King* appeared on the cover. A schoolmate of King's, Frank Kadi, shot a riveting

photograph of him: long-haired, wearing a leather jacket and wielding a double-barreled shotgun aimed at the reader, and with a decidedly maniacal gleam in his eye. King looked a lot like Charles Manson. The caption read: 'STUDY DAMMIT!'

And to emphasize his point further, Beahm quotes King on page 203 as saying:

"I've been adapted to film a ridiculous number of times, and Rob (Reiner) has done a couple of really good adaptations that have, I think, to do with two factors: *Misery* is a short novel, and he did 'Stand By Me,' which is based on 'The Body' from *Different Seasons*, which my kids used to call *Different Sneezes*. And the other factor is that Reiner hasn't been afraid of the humor involved.

"My theory has always been that if you want to scare people, you have to let them laugh because that

is their most common action to that feeling of mounting terror."

By closing your eyes to the fright while reading King, it is difficult not to see a strong Mark Twain influence in much of his work, most notably in "The Body."

It's impossible to keep from laughing with him at the Sharp Central Professor and visions of Captain Crunch gone bonkers (in *Cujo*), and there is no way to hold back when his main character, Mort Rainey, a fiction writer, answers his phone from the bathroom with his pants at his ankles — and then wonders if he has ever read about that happening to someone in a fiction story before ("Secret Garden, Secret Window"). And how many of his small town characters are reminiscent of a countrified Damon Runyon?

Beahm, no doubt, truly appreciates the effect of King's wit on the

average reader. After all, there's nothing scary in "The Revenge of Lardass Hogan," that is unless you're afraid of the grade school cafeteria.

When it comes to weeding out the false from the genuine, Beahm shares something special with King and obviously enjoys sharing his knowledge with his readers.

For King's "Faithful readers," *The Stephen King Story* really is not one of those grab-hold-of-your-coat tails imitations, but a hold-to-your-heart must.

This is the Real McCoy, and it flushes out sweetly with Beahm's *The Stephen King Companion*. Together, both works form an ironclad omnibus on the life of America's greatest living horror writer. Or is it humorist?

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

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For more information and requirements call 257-8927.

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The proposed date for the Student Government Association Election Referendum will be on Wednesday, March 4th and Thursday, March 5th.

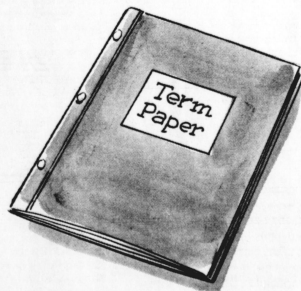
The Polling Locations are:
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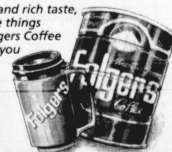
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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Celebrate diversity every day on campus, not just in February

De jure segregation ended at UK in 1949 when Lyman T. Johnson became the school's first black student.

But today, more than 40 years later, a different kind of mentality divides the University: self-segregation.

Most fraternities and sororities are exclusively white, while others are entirely black. There are no blacks on the Student Activities Board. And there are no blacks on the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board.

Lauretta Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, says the school is a hostile environment for blacks, perhaps explaining the tendency for self-segregation.

But this kind of segregation can breed misunderstanding and heighten racial hostility.

Perhaps unknown to many at UK, blacks say they face varying levels of racial insensitivity on a daily basis. UK student Ricardo Nazario-Colon said he has been called "nigger" 27 times during the three years he has been at the University.

February, the month annually set aside for reflection of black accomplishments, should not be a token celebration. Racial awareness should be integrated into your daily life.

But forced integration also encourages resentment and hostility. Both blacks and whites resent being treated as pawns in a social engineer's chess game.

As with most problems, the true solution lies with individual action. You must seek to understand, and you must strive to obtain a color-blind society.

Black history month is designed to increase awareness of black involvement and contributions to society. A temporary superficial recognition will do no one any good, however.

February, the month annually set aside for reflection of black accomplishments, should not be a token celebration. Racial awareness should be integrated into your daily life.

Racism is born and thrives on segregation. By building brick walls among different racial groups on campus, we never will gain a better understanding of the human condition.

Letters

Columnist borders on prejudice

To the editor:

Joe Braun's column (2/18/92) on the New Hampshire primary goes beyond the good-natured partisanship he seems to have intended. Some of his statements are either expressions of prejudice or express support for prejudiced ideas, and they should not go unchallenged.

In some cases, Braun may not realize that he is supporting prejudiced ideas. For example, he says that Pat "Buchanan's message is strong and agreeable," perhaps not knowing that part of Buchanan's message is anti-Semitic lies. One such lie is Buchanan's claim that it was the fault of the Jews that the United States fought in the Persian Gulf War last year; the truth is that President Bush and a mostly non-Jewish administration led the country to war. Buchanan spreads these lies because he thinks it is politically useful to stir up hatred. Braun should know that before he endorses Buchanan.

Braun also sides with prejudice in claiming that "the civil rights bill ... basically supported the quota system." The truth is that the language of the bill Bush signed differed in only the smallest of details from the allegedly anti-quota bill favored by the right wing.

Even conservative Republicans like Sen. John Danforth (R-Missouri) agreed that the bill eventually enacted was not a quota bill. Opponents of the bill made the quota charge not because it was true, but because they, too, thought it was politically useful to stir up prejudice.

Toward the end of his column Braun engages in some ethnic baiting of his own, saying that Paul

Tsongas should change his name because "it's not American enough for the history books." That is an ethnic slur.

On what basis do you say it, Braun? Are people Americans only if their ancestors came from Britain — or if they change their last names to suggest they did? By that logic, General Schwarzkopf's name is "not American enough for the history books," either, and Braun should change the spelling of his own name to "Brown."

The truth is that Braun and Tsongas are the descendants of immigrants, just like almost everyone else in this country. Every person who took the oath to become a naturalized citizen is just as much American as any descendant of a passenger on the Mayflower.

To believe otherwise is to betray the ideals of democracy which our country is founded, especially the belief that "all men (and women) are created equal." In more practical terms, claiming that some people or names are more American than others leads people to resent and hate each other. It weakens Americans by making it harder for people to work together, and by encouraging violent conflicts that destroy American social peace and economic diversity.

Yes, Braun, you contributed to all of that, with your little pen and paper. You should apologize.

Stuart Kaufman
Assistant Professor,
Political Science
Feb. 18, 1992

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 015 Enoch J. Crehan Journalism Building. We look forward to seeing you.



Force freshmen to stay on campus

Does UK have a weekend night-life?

Being a freshman and not currently in a fraternity, I must search long and hard for something to do.

On the weekends, most freshmen leave campus and go home. Unlike them, I like to attend college away from home. That's why my parents pay for room and board.

Interested in seeing just how many freshmen stay on campus for the weekend, I bravely approached the sacred "K" lot late one night last weekend, only to discover that nearly all the cars were gone.

Did someone steal them?

Do the UK police know (although they would use the now-obsolete Buckley Amendment to deny that their department even exists)? Where were all the cars with the little blue tags hanging on their mirrors?

The entire lot had been full just one day earlier. There wasn't even enough room for a Yugo to squeeze in between two cars 24 hours before. And now an airplane could safely land on the desolate slab of concrete. Something had to have happened to all those cars.

The sad truth is that "K" lot is composed mainly of freshman drivers. The majority of these freshmen go home on the weekends.

"Excuse me, you have the most bland accent — where are you from?" You probably never have been asked this, but if you are from the South, you probably have had many people, strangers in fact, come up to you and say, "You have the cutest accent, where are you from?" Actually, they are saying: "You talk really slow, you are from the South aren't you?"

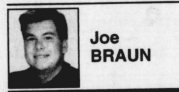
Those of us who are blessed with Southern accents finally have been so mocked and made fun of that we are ready to say, "Enough." (With a drawl, of course.) We Southerners are very proud of our Southern accents. It is a part of our personalities, and we love it. We are not hicks, rednecks or briars. We are not ignorant hillbillies. We are not dirt poor with pregnant wives and no shoes. We do not eat opossum.

The truth is, the people who believe things like this are the ignorant ones. (By the way, blacks do not necessarily eat chicken and waffles, either.) Being prejudiced against me for having a Southern accent is just as bad as being racist.

So many assumptions are made when a Southern accent is heard.

Some people automatically assume that I am uneducated — I am not. I can hold an intelligent conversation with almost anyone, about almost anything. Many people wonder where I got my shoes and my clothes. I got them at my local mall. And no, Jethro did not drive me there in Uncle Jed's truck.

I cannot begin to tell you the many, many occurrences in which someone openly has insulted me because of my thick Southern accent. I will never forget



Joe BRAUN

Is this what college is all about? Going home every weekend is not what freshmen need to be doing — they should be interacting with other groups and getting to know other college students — diversity, new relationships, parties and residence life. The words "going home" are nowhere to be found in that sentence.

Freshmen should not be allowed to have cars on campus unless they need them to get to work. Students who work deserve the right to have transportation to their jobs, but that is the only exception.

This kind of system would be consistent with most colleges and universities across the nation. Students should not forget that having cars on campus is merely a privilege, not a right.

High school and those hometown parties should be behind you. You are in college — that means moving on and letting go of those people back home, while keeping them and the memories you share with them

in your heart.

While an occasional trip home is expected from students still making the transition to college, going home every weekend borders on deserting a boot back to the 12th grade.

Wouldn't letting freshmen drive help to create a nightlife at UK? I think this would help, but it would take more than that.

Right now, the only real things for students to do on weekends are activities at the Seaton Center, but most students don't take advantage of the facilities there. Unless you use fake IDs to go to bars, you're limited. This is not what a university should be.

Once students begin to take advantage of those services the University already offers, UK will look for answers to boredom. Until then, students shouldn't complain. Rather, they should get involved.

The Oregonian, an Oregon newspaper, has announced it no longer will refer to sports teams by any names its staff finds offending to a certain race or ethnic group.

The paper's officials have decided to conform to the latest liberal craze — political correctness.

An example of a team hurt by the change is the Atlanta Braves.

Some people believe "braves" is a slur against American Indians. The Oregonian would refer to the team as "the baseball team from Atlanta."

Political correctness is just the new title adapted by the few straggling '90s liberals to describe what they deem to be oppression or unfairness. Another example of titling for political purposes is the use of "yuppie" to describe conservatives in the '80s.

The Oregonian has bought into this new fad. In my life, the mail is still delivered by a mailman. Fires are still put out by a fireman and the head of a committee is still the chairman. In these instances, the word "man" as a suffix does not represent only men, but all people who hold that title — whether they happen to be a man or a woman.

The human race is mankind, that does not exclude women — it encompasses all people living on our planet.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Southern accents are still honorable



Stephanie ROARK

one particularly disturbing incident in which I was with a Panamanian friend and another of his friends. Inevitably, the subject of accents came up. His friend said to him, "Really, I think your accent is more American than hers (meaning me)." How can anyone call a Southern accent un-American?

Then there is this business of Southern accents being cute. Would you walk up to a New Yorker and tell him or her that their accent is cute? I doubt it. Babies are cute, not accents. On many occasions, total strangers have walked up to me and said, "Your accent is so cute. Where are you from?" I cannot tell you how insulting this really is. Several of my Southern friends have expressed the same feelings. It is degrading.

Telling us we are cute is like telling us that we have the brains of a baby. One of my best friends was asked to repeat the word "bisculfi" so a guy could adore her cute little Southern accent. I am sure that the guy meant no harm or offense, but please, our accents are not for other's amusement.

However, probably the worst insult that my Southern friends and I have had to endure over many years is for someone mockingly to repeat a word for us in a fake Southern accent. This happens frequently with words like "test," "right" and "frog." You think we are pronounc-

I cannot begin to tell you the many, many occurrences in which someone openly has insulted me because of my thick Southeastern Kentucky accent. I will never forget one particularly disturbing incident in which I was with a Panamanian friend and another of his friends. Inevitably, the subject of accents came up. His friend said to him, "Really, I think your accent is more American than hers (meaning me)." How can anyone call a Southern accent un-American?

ing these words incorrectly. Again, we return to equating a Southern accent's cuteness with ignorance.

Northerners believe that Southerners, especially Appalachians, use poor grammar. This simply is not true. We happen to speak perfect Georgian, Mississippi or Hillbilly. What you do not realize is that when we speak to you, we are not actually speaking in our native language. Our dialect is another language, separate from Standard American English, which you are probably speaking. Southern and Appalachian English dates back to the earliest Colonial settlers. We use words that nearly have dropped out of Standard American English, and certainly out of usage.

But, my main point is that you shouldn't care how I speak. It really is not any of your business.

When you walk up to someone and ask them where they are from — based on their accent, it is extremely rude. I am sure that you would never walk up to an international student and say, "You have

the strangest accent. Where are you from?" If they wanted you to know where they were from, they would have told you. The same thing goes for Southerners. Unless you are a linguist, you should not try to analyze another person's accent.

Secondly, you should not be eavesdropping. If you notice someone sitting behind you in class or beside you in the hall speaking with a Southern accent, you have no right to ask about it in the first place. If you were listening to us talk to another person when you were not included in the conversation, you were violating our right to privacy, and that is rude by any standards.

Last of all, for those of you who do not like to hear a Southern accent at all, or even think it is cute, do not listen to us speak. We probably weren't talking to you anyway.

Stephanie Roark is an education freshman and a Kernel contributing columnist.

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FOUND: Money in lobby by King's Cultural Center on Fri. Feb. 21st afternoon. Please contact UK Police, corner of Boardwalk to identify. FOUND: TAN FEMALE RETRIEVER MIX ON FEB. 20 MORNING. AROUND 8:00 AM. ERIKSON HALL. PLEASE CALL 278-9749 TO IDENTIFY.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Gulf port, 6 Contest, 10 Society newcomers, 14 Emballish, 15 Alleviate, 16 Wicked, 17 Wrinkled, 18 Ontario, e.g., 20 Chemical compound, 21 H of HRH, 22 Rehearse, 23 Once - a time, 25 Meal servers word, 27 Dog, 30 Samples, 31 Sanctuary, 32 TV offering, 33 Auto part, 36 Refrigerator, 37 Foundations, 38 Type of videotape, 39 According to you, 40 Unsuccessful, 41 Stephen Vincent, 42 Melodic, 44 Hairy growth, 45 Purplish-red, 47 Community, 48 - Astaire, 49 Failure, 50 Knee bend, 54 Cantor highway.

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Budget

Continued from page 1

would be very painful for UK, Wehington told the committee.

"This additional reduction of \$11.5 million ... is going to seriously hurt the University," he said. "If this budget is enacted as proposed, we're going to have to really carefully plan this budget cut."

"We've got to fundamentally restructure the University of Kentucky in calendar year '92," Wehington said.

Record-high enrollment rates in recent years place an especially heavy burden on the University, he said. Between fall 1985 and fall 1991, enrollment in Kentucky's public universities and community colleges rose by a total of over 40 percent, including a 15 percent jump at UK.

"We cannot, frankly, continue to serve more and more people in the Commonwealth of Kentucky who want access to higher education," Wehington said. "That rate of increase cannot continue to grow, in my opinion, with the level of cuts that we are experiencing."

Swain also noted the enrollment increases.

"The reason we're cutting back is a lack of public funding not a lack of demand," he said.

Several University officials expressed fear that University funding is taking a back seat to elementary and secondary education reforms.

Gov. Breton Jones said in his

budget address Feb. 6, that the funds saved from the second 5 percent cut would go toward the reform of elementary and secondary education.

Wehington expressed concern about the "re-allocation" of educational funding to the elementary and secondary levels at the expense of higher education.

"If our figures are correct, the relative share for higher education is on a downward path from about 16 percent in '91-'92 to 14.5 percent in '93-'94."

Gary Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, said the state's colleges have made a substantial contribution to the reform of primary education.

"When people ask what we have done for elementary and secondary education, I tell them we wrote a check for \$32 million," Cox said.

Donald Swain, president on the University of Louisville, also noted the downward trend and said he did not foresee an end to it in the near future.

Wehington requested that the committee members reconsider the proposed cuts in higher education.

"I know these are difficult times ... we know the problems with the state's revenues," said Wehington.

"But when all is said and done, we think higher education is a priority and I would plead with you ... remember education is continual and that it is not in the best interest of the state."

Campus celebrates cultural diversity this week

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

The UK community will get a dose of cultural education today and tomorrow with its fourth annual festival, "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life."

This festival is designed to increase awareness and sensitivity to other cultures, said Terry Allen, director of Affirmative Action and the Cultural Diversity Programs Committee.

Allen said the committee tried to respond to the needs of students for cultural diversity.

The opening ceremony of the festival will kick off at 11 a.m. and will include the announcement of the four semi-finalists for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Endowment Fund leadership scholarship. UK's Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drums will perform and S.T. Roach, from Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler's office will speak.

The day's events also will offer entertainment, cultural exhibits and international foods in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:30 to 3. The International Folk Dancers and Irish Folk Music will entertain the crowd, and artifacts and crafts from

around the world will be on display.

From the buffet, participants may buy 25 cent tickets and purchase a such foods as egg rolls, Baklava, lamb and vegetable soup and snow cones.

From 10 to 4 today and tomorrow, a European Pastry Cafe will be open in 245 Student Center, which will feature pastries from Austria, Germany, France and Hungary.

Films, workshops and exhibits will be displayed on the second floor of the Old Student Center between 4 and 7 p.m. These exhibits

will be presented by such UK organizations as the Student Government Association, Residence Hall Association, Native American Heritage Association and Jewell Hall International Living-Learning Center/Office of Minority Affairs.

"International Night: An Evening of Student Entertainment" will be held at UK's Worship Theatre at 7:30. The event will include music, dance, martial arts and fashions from around the world, and will cost \$2. Tickets may be bought in 101 Bradley Hall and at the door.

Swift

Continued from page 1

In the process, he said he will recognize a UK faculty member that he feels deserves credit.

"We have an extraordinary number of good teachers on this campus and I don't think we're giving them credit to be frank about it," he said.

The presentation is the culmination of 38 years of university experience, as a student, a professor and an administrator, and nearly one year of research.

Swift received his first bachelor's degree from St. Mary's University in Baltimore, Md., in 1954 and his second, a bachelor's in Sacred Theology, from the Georgian University in Rome in 1956.

Seven years later, he earned his doctorate from John Hopkins University. And in 1970, Swift migrated from an Associate Professor position at the State University of New York in Buffalo to head the Classics Department for six years. He became a full professor in 1982.

Swift is credited with pioneering the development of the current University Studies program and, in

1986, became UK's first director of that program before being promoted to his current position as Dean of Undergraduate Studies in 1986.

He said he will make three suggestions for bettering the educational quality of the university.

The first calls for UK improve its methods of evaluating its faculty, which Swift said is often underrated. Secondly, he will argue that a stronger academic advising system be established to help guide students through the university, especially underclassmen. Finally, he said the UK community should broaden its definition of research.

"I think faculty need to be involved in research, but the way we define research needs broadening," he said.

Notkin

Continued from page 1

invited them on his show and described them as indecisive and disorganized.

During the coup, Notkin said he demonstrated the power of free press by featuring the mayor of Moscow on television despite an army barricade outside his television station.

He ended his address on a note praising American workers.

"America produces more and more wealth every day because of hard work," he said.

He said he believes that the Russian people need to learn from American workers if they ever hope to achieve the standard of living enjoyed by Americans.

Following his address, Student Development Council member David Croshaw and SGA president Scott Crosbie presented Notkin with three books containing UK, Lexington and Kentucky history.

Notkin then presented UK with books detailing various aspects of Soviet life before, during and after

the collapse of communism.

More than 40 million viewers watch "Good Evening, Moscow," a TV program in which Notkin tackles previously unapproachable subjects such as organized crime, crooked bureaucrats and Stalin's purges.

He also is a professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow and has served as an interpreter for former President Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

SGA

Continued from page 1

around."

Other students who have announced they will run for president and vice president, respectively:

•Senior Pete November and jun-

ior Lea Ann Davenport

•Junior Jay Engle and sophomore Jill Cranston

•Juniors David Easley and Jim Ed Oberst

•Juniors Kirk Haynes and Brian Beaman

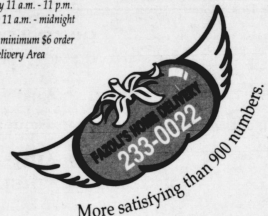
•Juniors Alan Vick and Nathan Baker

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