

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Students wonder if their opinions mattered to CHE

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

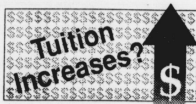
They were invited to come and give their opinions, but students now are wondering how much it really mattered.

University students from across the state were urged to participate in the state Council on Higher Education's public hearings the past two weeks regarding a proposed tuition increase and a recommendation to set rates annually.

The handful who came to each meeting were opposed almost universally to the prospect of paying more for their educations.

But comments from the council's top officials Thursday night indicated that the increase is already decided.

"I think, at this day and time, (a tuition increase is) really the most realistic approach we can take and the most responsible," said Joe Bill



### ANALYSIS

Campbell, CHE chairman.

The hearings were spurred by a recommendation from the eight university presidents that the council to raise rates already set for 1993-94.

Those eight opinions seem to have mattered more to the opinions of the dozens of students who testified and the elected representatives of about 160,000 state university pupils.

"When all the university presidents get behind something, chances are that's going to happen," said Clay Edwards, student member of the CHE.

Students' testimony didn't seem

## Higher price of higher education at UK



SOURCE: UK, Council on Higher Education

TYRONE JOHNSTON Kernel Graphics

to matter much to the council, whose members weren't visibly swayed at the hearings.

Council members — an average of about nine of the 17 members attended each hearing — asked few questions during the meetings. Members for the most part sat emotionless, occasionally jotting a few notes and sipping ice water.

"The council did not seem to be impressed or moved by what stu-

dents had to say at the hearings," said Western Kentucky University student president Joe Rains, who attended one hearing.

Council members said students were most effective when they put a face on the issue, telling their own stories of hardship, like:

"Chad Montrie, a non-traditional student at the University of Louisville who said he struggles to pay for school and support his two-year

old daughter. Often, he said, he must choose between paying the utilities bill and putting food on the table.

"Tom Pearce, a former U of L student who said he was forced out of school by increasing tuition costs. Pearce fought back tears at the Louisville hearing as he begged the council not to approve "Option Two," which would raise rates.

See TUITION, Page 11

## Bates says he will run for SGA presidency

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

He's been talking about running since Pete November was elected Student Government Association president last year.

Now Senate Pro-Temp Jeremy Bates said he is ready to enter the race for student body president.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make," he said.

"There's a lot of personal sacrifices that need to be made to run, and I've spent a lot of time going around talking with other people to see if they believe I would do a good job," he said.

"They were very supportive of me running, and so made the final decision to run."

Bates said since he came to UK he has seen many changes take place in SGA, and he wants to be a part of future changes that occur.

"I've been involved in SGA when it had a lot of internal problems last year. A lot of internal change occurred this year, and next year we need someone to lead SGA and develop it even further."

Bates, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, has served both as SGA senator at large and Intrafraternity Council president. He also is president of the Southeastern Intrafraternity Conference.

Bates will be running with Ellen Hamilton, a political science junior from Louisville, Ky.

Hamilton, a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, served as coordinator for SGA Voter Education Day in the fall. She also worked as the co-chairwoman of the Community College Outreach Program under former SGA President Scot Crosbie.

Hamilton said that she has worked a lot in the SGA office this year and observed how the organization is run. She said she plans to begin observing the senate to learn more about its procedures.

"I've worked within student government for about a year and a half, and I feel not being involved as involved as (Bates) will balance our ticket."

Hamilton said she believes she will bring the "outside" perspective to the ticket that Bates can't provide as easily because of his past involvement in SGA.

Bates' campaign co-chairmen will be Kevin Cicci and Kary VanArsdale. Cicci is the chairman of the Greek Activities Steering Committee and VanArsdale is an SGA senator at large.

VanArsdale is in charge of the petition drive to gather the names Bates must have to be eligible to run.

Quinton Dickerson, president of College Republicans, will be the campaign manager.

Dickerson said he plans to expand the scope of people the campaign will be geared



BATES



HAMILTON

## Allied Health dean says college not being eliminated



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

College of Allied Health Professions Dean Tom Robinson says, despite calls suggesting the contrary, his college was not cut in the Universitywide restructuring process.

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

Students in the College of Allied Health Professions can rest easy tonight because, contrary to rumors, their college is not being considered for elimination.

The rumor about the college's closing started after UK President Charles Wethington released his restructuring report last week.

According to this report, health sciences education, one of the nine divisions in the College of Allied Health Professions, is closing. Because of the wording of the report, some students in the college believed the entire college was closing.

Allied Health Professions Dean Thomas C. Robinson said he has heard at least 20 inquiries about the closing of the college.

Robinson said the college will work with the students enrolled in the health sciences education program to help them get their degrees but will not allow new students to enroll.

"We have to let the people know the College of Allied Health is alive and well," Robinson said. "I wanted

to make sure students see ... we're phasing out this program, but that's only one small, low-enrollment program."

Health sciences education has 20 part-time students enrolled in the bachelor's degree program and 14 students in the master's degree program.

Robinson said the closing of this division will not affect the college at all.

Fifteen years ago, he said, the college only had 400 students enrolled. Today, it has more than 1,350 students.

The college is the youngest college at UK Hospital and the one with the largest enrollment.

"Students find out that these are not only worthwhile and challenging professions, but there are jobs out there," Robinson said. "That's one of the reasons our enrollment is growing."

The college is divided into two departments, clinical sciences and health services. There are five divisions under clinical sciences: clinical laboratory sciences, clinical nutrition, communications disorders,

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## INSIDE: Karaoke bars let would-be B-52's croon

**SPORTS:**  
The Wildcats return to Rupp Arena tonight to do battle with the LSU Tigers. Story, Page 9.

**DIVERSIONS:**  
"Alive," a film about a plane crash in South America, offers a compelling look at human survival under incredible circumstances. Review and story, Page 4.

**VIEWPOINT:**  
Those who contend that allowing gays and lesbians into the military will harm it are missing the point. Column, Page 6.

**CORRECTION:**  
Because of an editor's error, articles in the Jan. 13 and Jan. 15 issues of the Kentucky Kernel incorrectly reported the price that has been set for in-state tuition for the 1993-94 academic year. The correct price is \$880.

**WEATHER:**  
Partly sunny today; high around 40. Mostly clear tonight; low between 20 and 25. Partly sunny tomorrow; high around 40.

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By Amy Barnes  
Contributing Writer

First there were roller blades. Then there was bungee jumping. Now, there's karaoke.

Karaoke originally was a Japanese hobby but has grown into a \$2 billion international entertainment industry, according to some estimates.

It was first introduced to the United States in 1984 and was strictly reserved for bold beer drinkers who belted out song lyrics flashing across the karaoke machine screen in local night clubs.

However, the machine now is virtually everywhere — from parties to picnics, even in grocery stores. The largest promotion for karaoke was sponsored by the PepsiCo Inc.'s "Uh-Huh" tour for Diet Pepsi. Celebrity-seeking Americans could experience a few minutes of fame between the potato chip and soda aisles, along with the Uh-Huh girls and a Ray Charles cardboard cutout.

Karaoke also is being used at car dealerships, malls and weddings.

UK campus organizations are quickly latching on to the trend. Holmes Hall hosted a karaoke party during the fall, and Sigma Pi social fraternity recently held a karaoke party as part of its spring rush.

"It's become a lot more popular over the past year," Holmes Hall resident adviser Dave McClements

said. "There's been talk of starting an area karaoke program for this side of campus, but it's still open for discussion."

McClements added that past karaoke parties have gone over well.

On Thursday and Saturday evenings, students can practice karaoke at Southland Bowling Alley. Admission is free.

"We have a huge selection to choose from, and Saturday nights are packed," said Sue Grimes, a Southland employee. "Some people come just for karaoke."

Two versions of each song will be played at the bowling alley: first, the original version, and then a second version consisting only of background music. Lyrics are provided for the second version, and a tape of it is available for purchase afterward.

At the Radisson Hotel, located downtown, every night is karaoke night.

"It's really big during week-nights, but on the weekends we get more dancers than singers," Radisson bar manager Samoni Bianconcini said.

"After the crowd members have finished their attempted singing, we give them a free cassette," she said. "We get a lot of UK students in here on week nights. Their favorite song is 'Love Shack' by the B-52's."

Students interested in having their own karaoke parties can pur-

See KARAOKE, Page 11



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

Rachel Lee, an 18-year-old communications major, tries out a karaoke machine yesterday in a Lexington Mall music store.

See BATES, Page 11

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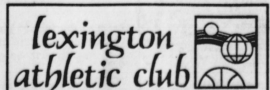
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# DIVERSIONS

## A-word makes columnist seethe, run for cover



**Chris McDavid**  
Kernel Columnist

I had to be physically restrained after spotting a pack of bimbo bowheads at the Morrissey concert two months ago.

They would have looked more at home at a Paula Abdul or Bon Jovi concert. They were the kind of girls who aspire to appear in Mötley Crüe videos as the obligatory spandex-clad greasy babes.

I felt so... violated. I suppose it was only a matter of time. After all, most of the other musicians I had championed for years like the Cure, Nine Inch Nails and REM have crossed over to the mainstream.

Not that it is necessarily a bad thing. It should make me feel a wee bit superior knowing that I owned four B-52's albums before anyone had heard "Love Shack."

But, when you are one of 10 fans of a band, it makes you feel like one of the chosen few, the only ones who are smart enough to realize

how great the group is. I liked it better when I was hip. When you are hip, you are a minority, only recognizable by others who are hip or New Yorkers (often the same people). To anyone else you are weird.

Now I'm merely cool. Anyone can be cool, especially if he or she is between the ages of 11 and 17 and has a sizable allowance.

My 12-year-old sister is cool because she gave up the New Kids on the Block for the B-52's. Meanwhile, the Red Hot Chili Peppers are right along side Sir Mix-A-Lot in my 14-year-old brother's tape collection. My sister said they're into "alternative" music.

That word makes me seethe! No one really knows what it means (except record company executives who know it means money), but I think it is safe to say that when REM has sold 30 zillion records, it is no longer alternative.

Which leaves me to ponder, when else is "alternative" music no longer alternative?

Nothing from Seattle is alternative. If the word Seattle is used in connection to anything, a million flannel-clad skater boys from the

suburbs will buy it — even if it is uninspired noisy crap (which it usually is).

By that same token, grungy flannel shirts are no longer alternative. They sell them at the Gap, for God's sake.

When hoards of white, upper-middle class heterosexuals dripping in L.L. Bean invaded the Metro here in Lexington, it was no longer alternative. It has closed and is now a country-western barn — um, I mean, bar. See what you people have done!

People who think that "Superstition" was Siouxsie and the Banshees' debut and that the Chili Peppers is a hot new band are not alternative (and are probably not too smart, either).

Lollapalooza is not, I repeat not, alternative. Nice try, though. So what is left for those of us who like to be on the cutting edge (clitist)? Polka, perhaps?

I don't know, but I'm sure you'll pardon me while I search for something no one has ever heard of so I can be hip again.

Staff Writer Chris McDavid is a journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS RECORDS

Once deemed alternative, many bands like — Athens, Ga.-based REM — have become popular in the mainstream, sending some people into the new music bin for an alternative to alternative.

## Steinem speaking at Joseph-Beth

Gloria Steinem  
"Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem"  
Little, Brown and Company

By Nina Davidson  
Staff Critic



need to unlearn some of our respect for education, since it has undermined our respect for ourselves."

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine for 17 years and one of the founders of the modern American feminist movement, vents her frustration onto personal ground with her best seller "Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem."

"Revolution from Within" is dedicated to "everyone — women, men, children and even nations — whose power has been limited by a lack of self-esteem."

Steinem argues that children have an innate sense of self-worth that is lowered slowly by the injustices of society. She looks candidly at her own childhood.

She began taking care of her unstable mother at the young age of 10 when her father left. Steinem uses this and other personal anecdotes to fuel her discussion of topics like parenting, education, religion and the media.

She attacks the United States' school system from elementary school through college. She quotes several statistics, including the facts that boys are five times more likely to receive the teacher's attention than girls and eight to 12 times more likely to speak up in class, and children's stories read in elementary school contain 2.5 times more male heroes than female ones.

This pattern continues throughout higher education, she says. Women's self-esteem drops between entering and leaving college, while men's self-esteem increases during the same period — even when their grades are lower than their female

class is very different from spirituality that honors the goddess in each of us."

Steinem's analysis of American culture and the barriers it imposes on self-esteem is written clearly and free of academic jargon. The title sounds daunting, but, in fact, "Revolution from Within" is a pleasure to read.

"Revolution from Within" is a synthesis of many disciplines but does not overwhelm the audience by its scope. Steinem integrates an impressive array of sources from the latest studies in psychology and sociology, as well as Sigmund Freud, Alice Walker and Stephen

See STEINEM, Page 4

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Forced to exist in the brutal cold for 10 weeks, the survivors of a plane crash in the Andes Mountains Nando Parrado (Ethan Hawke), Tinton (John Haymes Newton) and Roberto Canessa (Josh Hamilton) endure impossible physical challenges in 'Alive.'

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

## Critic goes through own ordeal during new movie 'Alive'

"Alive"  
Starring Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano and Josh Hamilton  
Touchstone Pictures



By Jason T. Garrett  
Staff Critic

I was in a local movie theater minding my own business, waiting for "Alive" to begin. Why in the world they chose to sit right behind me is anyone's guess.

It probably was bad karma that those six mouthy members of some mystery sorority (with corresponding attitudes and bows in their hair) decided to be close to me that night. Maybe I should have just felt lucky, but instead I was scanning the theater for another seat ... someplace far, far away.

Sadly, the lights began to dim, and I was frozen in my seat like a deer in approaching headlights. "Oh, my God, is this movie gonna make me sick?" Those are the words one of my lovely new friends used during the opening credits. I was thinking the same thing but not about the movie.

"Alive" is the faithful film adaptation of Piers Paul Read's best-selling book of the same name. This true story documents the events following the infamous October 1972 plane crash into the Andes Mountains of South America. The plane was carrying a team of college rugby players from Montevideo, Uruguay, to a game in Chile.

If you've heard anything about this film, it's probably been about the survivors having to eat the flesh of their deceased co-passengers to avoid starvation and gain the strength to hike toward civilization through the treacherous mountains. ("Oh, gross! Is he cutting into somebody's butt?")

Obviously, this fact stirred up a great deal of controversy and speculation at the time. But, as disgusting as this may sound, the film shows us that this act wasn't done without significant soul-searching.

Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano and Josh Hamilton portray Nando Parrado, Antonio Balbi and Robert Ca-

nessa, the survivors who become the leaders of the group. Although they're not huge names in show business yet, they perform admirably.

(Hawke won especially good ratings from the sorority girls: "Oh...my...God. Look at his hair. He is so cute.")

With such grim subject matter, I was especially surprised at how funny "Alive" turned out to be. Bruce Ramsay turns in the film's finest performance as Carlos Paez, whose fantastic doses of humor made the most intense moments easier to swallow.

For instance, he gives the other survivors permission to use his body as food if he should die, only if they promise to "clean their plates."

Another masterful performance is given by Illeana Douglas, who plays Lilliana Menthol, one of the few female passengers. Douglas, who you'll remember as Robert DeNiro's victim in Martin Scorsese's "Cape Fear," does a great job at being a mother-figure, nurturing the hungry, the scared and the wounded in the group.

The film is a powerful story, about courage in the face of extreme hardship and adversity. And, fortunately for us, the gruesome story doesn't completely overpower some fantastically beautiful scenery.

"Alive" is absolutely a trip worth taking. Just don't travel by plane, and be careful who you sit by. ("Oh, my God. That guy is writing down everything we say! Get him!")

"Alive," rated "R," is showing at North Park, South Park and Man O' War cinemas.

## Three friends feel 'alive' after ordeal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When a plane carrying a rugby team crashed in the Andes, the 16 survivors watched their friends die, then ate them to survive. Now, the men who were self-described "spoiled boys" when they stepped aboard the plane in 1972, are reliving the experience.

Three of the survivors came to New York for the opening of "Alive," a \$20 million film that spares none of the gruesome details.

"The film was a window of what

happened — about the little things you take for granted, the silly things," said 39-year-old Roberto Canessa, one of the survivors. "When I drink a glass of water and I don't have to melt snow for it, I think, 'Life is easy.'"

Canessa, a pediatric cardiologist, was accompanied by two other survivors, 43-year-old Nando Parrado, a television producer, and 39-year-old Carlos Paez, who works in advertising.

They are more than friends. Along with the other survivors in their native Uruguay, they consider each other family. Most live within

a two-mile radius in a Montevideo suburb and their children attend school together. Every year they gather to mark the crash's anniversary.

Canessa, whose 15-year-old son Hilario is named after the mountain range where they crashed, and Parrado are godfathers to each other's children. The three, who speak fluent English and use American slang, are quick-witted and upbeat.

Seated together on a couch in a Park Avenue hotel room, they are movie-star handsome and energetic, tapping their feet on the table and pacing around the suite when they get bored. All three finish each other's sentences.

"We know each other so well," Parrado said. "We get along very well. We have something that bonds us. It's a very special club."

That club was forged in a crucible that was so agonizing that "we all agreed when we were there that we'd exchange it for life imprisonment," Parrado recalled.

Canessa, a medical student at the time, was the first to slice a piece of flesh from a corpse and eat it.

"I had the idea, but I was a coward and I said, 'Nando wants to eat the pilot,'" Paez said.

Canessa, Parrado and Paez joke with each other about the cannibalism. Taken out of context, they sound callous. When someone tells Paez how funny he is, the two others say it's because he ate the pilot and "the pilot was a clown."

Parrado said the survivors are so well-known in Uruguay that when they board planes, the pilot will announce that when it's time for the menus to be distributed, the survivors will get the "passenger list" instead.

But the jokes conceal a struggle of such dimensions that it's as if they can't trust anyone else to understand it.

"The joking is a defense mechanism," Paez said. "It's like joking at funerals."

"I thought of my family," Canessa said about the first time he cut open a corpse. "I felt how horrible life is to have such tests as this. But my head was clear. This was a source of nutrition."

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**Steinem**  
Continued from Page 3  
Jay Gould.

"Revolution From Within" is at its best relating anecdotes and stories. Steinem includes examples from all kinds of people relating their struggles with self-esteem — from Gandhi to housewives to lesbian activists. By covering such a wide range of experiences, she emphasizes the similarities among all of humanity.

She urges everyone, "There is always one inner voice. Trust it."

Although Steinem inserts personal stories every now and then, the reader still is left with curiosity about her as a person. I hope she will expand on her personal experiences and write a true autobiography.

Steinem will be at Joseph Beth Booksellers from noon to 2 p.m. autographing her new book.

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## VIEWPOINT

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## President should allow faculty to have voice in hiring of consultant

### EDITORIAL

After a year when "everything was on the table," people throughout the University must be disappointed that, in fact, everything wasn't on the table.

The realignment and restructuring report released last week confirmed the worst fear of what would be an otherwise noteworthy process. It was a gigantic turf battle.

As the process wore on and UK President Charles Wethington kept saying that the current administrative structure was not ineffective, any hope of streamlining the bureaucracy was snuffed out. The administration never really was on the table.

Wethington has elected to hire a consulting firm to analyze administrative structure, based on a recommendation by the re-accreditation committee that visited UK in the fall. It is troublesome that, with Wethington's having said the current structure is satisfactory to him, it seems likely the analyst merely will confirm the president's suspicions.

This need not happen if the consultant is hired in public view — "on the table."

The president should charge the University Senate Council with developing a list of two or three consulting firms from which Wethington can choose. This way, more than the administration has a say in who's hired, thus preventing the consultants from starting on the premise of protecting administrators' turf — we hope.

The process wouldn't require more than a week or two. If UK is to, as Wethington says, be the best that it can be, there's no reason he should object to an open process.

Why not hire the firm in the open, rather than under the table?

## Clinton's pick of Baird for attorney general was a careless choice

### EDITORIAL

President Clinton's first choice to fill the position of attorney general withdrew her nomination Sunday after her approval was clouded by her hiring of illegal immigrants.

Zoe Baird would have been the first female attorney general in the United States. Her position as a corporate lawyer and experience in the legal field made her a qualified candidate, and her sex didn't appear to influence Clinton's decision to select her. However, her character killed her appointment.

Despite her qualifications, Baird's character didn't measure up to the job of the nation's top lawyer. She knowingly broke civil laws by hiring illegal immigrants to take care of her children. Both she and her husband, a nationally recognized expert on constitutional law, knew the possible ramifications of their actions.

When Baird broke the law, she took the easy way out of the difficult problem of child care, a problem many Americans face every day.

Just as former President Bush's first choice for secretary of defense, John Tower, was defeated because of his drinking problem, Baird lost.

As Sen. Joseph Biden (D—Delaware) said during confirmation hearings, people with one-fiftieth the salary of Baird find day care for their children. Surely, the woman who wanted to be our nation's top lawyer could have found a way within the confines of the law to care for her children.

### LETTER

#### Corporate America fails to recognize King's birthday

To the editor:

Can you clarify something for me? Did I just completely space out and miss it? I thought Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday had been made into a national holiday.

All the signs were there: no school, no mail, parades. Well, almost all the signs.

I did not realize we could have a national holiday unless it was ob-

served with a 20 percent to 50 percent off all red-tagged items at McAlpins or Sears. What's the problem?

I don't think it has reached the level of a true national holiday. The American business establishment is still snubbing it. States can make all the provisions they want, but we all know it is the commercial enterprises that truly mark our calendars.

R.L. Andrews  
Spanish and Italian graduate student and teaching assistant  
Jan. 21, 1993

### 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. Grehn 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.



## French drug may end abortion debate

### Clinton orders reconsideration of RU 486 ban



Don Puckett  
Kernel Columnist

On the 20th anniversary of the Roe Vs. Wade abortion decision, President Clinton proved to the pro-choice forces that the executive branch now is sympathetic to their cause. With the stroke of a pen, Clinton reversed 12 years of Republican assault on a woman's right to reproductive choice.

By executive order, Clinton reversed policies like the restriction on fetal tissue research, the ban on abortions in military hospitals and the "gag rule," which was silencing doctors at federally funded clinics on the issue of abortion.

Clinton also ended the so-called "Mexico City policy," which prohibited the United States from providing aid to international organizations that promote or perform abortions.

The response from the pro-life forces was immediate. Police estimated that 75,000 pro-lifers gathered across the street from the White House. They later marched from there to the Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill.

Over the weekend, police in Washington, D.C., arrested 212 people for violent protests outside

of abortion clinics. And the arrests were not limited to the nation's capital: 18 arrested in Louisville, 30 in Dallas, 15 in Milwaukee. Protests and rallies were organized in dozens of cities from coast to coast.

Although it would appear that the recent actions by Clinton had the effect of igniting a pro-life fire, one aspect of his abortion policy may have the result of ending much of the abortion controversy that has troubled our country for decades.

Clinton ordered the Food and Drug Administration to review the import ban on the drug RU 486, the "morning after pill."

In France, RU 486 already is widely available. It allows women to choose a safe, effective and, most importantly, a non-surgical alternative to abortion. According to a study done at the University of Edinburgh, if the drug is taken within 72 hours of intercourse, the fertilized egg is prevented from implanting in the uterus.

When it comes to contraceptive technology, the United States is an underdeveloped nation. The rea-

son for this is that under former Presidents Reagan and Bush, any technology that could be grouped with abortion was categorically rejected.

The politics associated with RU 486 reveals the dark side of the pro-life movement, that a single minded commitment to ending abortion overshadows any concern for the safety and health of women. Pro-lifers are more concerned with labels than with the substance of an issue, and it is this mentality that is suffocating the effort of American scientists to develop new contraceptive technologies.

If RU 486 gains FDA approval, abortion clinics will shut down by the hundreds. Few women will choose to have a surgical abortion when the non-surgical option is available. America's abortion industry, which has been growing despite pro-life opposition, would almost cease to exist.

Currently, abortion is a quasi-public activity. It either is performed in a hospital or in an outpatient clinic. With RU 486, reproductive freedom can be exercised in private.

The pro-lifers have a clear interest in opposing the approval of RU 486. When abortion clinics are shut down, the pro-life movement is robbed of its most visible enemy. There will be no more opportunity to harass women or to threaten doc-

tors. Given what is currently known about RU 486, FDA approval should come quickly. Not only is RU 486 effective to avoid pregnancy, but it also is useful in the of treating brain tumors, breast cancer, Cushing's disease and other ailments. Unless research by FDA scientists uncovers unknown side-effects, there is no reason to delay approval.

Nevertheless, there will certainly be a fight. If politics has ever made strange bedfellows, it will on this issue. Pro-life groups will wage the war against RU 486 and will be supported secretly, if not openly, by owners of abortion clinics.

Clinton envisions a society where abortion is "safe and legal, but rare." RU 486 is an integral part of a strategy to achieve that vision.

Along with a new administration comes a new sense of hope. Americans who hope to put the divisive issue of abortion behind them must stop taking sides and start taking stands.

RU 486 is an opportunity to begin putting America back together, but only if we do not spoil the opportunity with politics.

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

## Let gays serve outside the closet

### Civil liberties for homosexuals need protection



Chris McDavid  
Kernel Columnist

Most people pondering the hotly debated topic of allowing gays and lesbians in the military are missing a larger point.

It doesn't matter if President Clinton signs an executive order protecting them from persecution as he has promised, for the time being, gays and lesbians will continue to serve as they have always served — in the closet.

This may come as a surprise to the pompous military officers who say they will resign if the ban on gays and lesbians is lifted, but a government-sanctioned study has estimated that up to 200,000 gays and lesbians already serve their country.

Another surprise will come to the taxpayers who voted former President Bush out of office because of the economy. Last year, the military spent \$54 million of taxpayers' money on which hunts to rid its ranks of the scourge of homosexuality.

Of course, none of this purging of iniquity from the hallowed ranks of the United States armed forces (Anyone remember the Tailhook scandal?) went on while these people were in the Persian Gulf, but they were needed. When they returned, for some strange reason known only to the razor-sharp minds of our military leaders, they once again became a security threat and had to be dealt with accordingly.

Some people offer up tired arguments for keeping homosexuals out of the military, incidentally, the same ones used for keeping out

women and ethnic minorities. These arguments make little sense to me, but at least those who offer them can consider themselves in esteemed company when it comes to illogical rantings and ravings.

Gen. Colin Powell and any number of ignorant rednecks and educated bigots seem to have some sort of idea that as soon as Clinton signs the executive order that there is going to be a pack of flaming queens, wearing pink tutus and singing Broadway showtunes, frolicking festively up and down the halls of the Pentagon, while leather-clad lesbians invade the officers' clubs and drink them all under the tables.

Not likely. The fact is that when the order is signed, the thousands of gays and lesbians already in the military will pause briefly to breathe a sigh of relief, realizing that they are protected from discrimination, then they will go back to business as usual. And no one will know the difference.

No, perhaps to some people's dismay, there won't be any of this. Probably because the vast majority of the gay community does not fit the silly stereotypes that Pat Buchanan, Rush Limbaugh and the like attribute to them.

Most of the high-ranking officials in the military (excepting the ones who are gay or lesbian themselves) wouldn't know a homosexual if he or she smacked them on the back of the legs with a hairbrush — because most homosexuals look and behave like anyone

Gay men and lesbians are, on the whole, average people who are not asking for special rights — merely the civil rights extended to every other American.

else.

The only thing the executive order will change is the government-sanctioned discrimination practiced by our military. Life will go on as usual, in part because of fear of rejection by peers and also because an individual's personal life is no one else's business and has nothing to do with the job he or she performs.

Gay men and lesbians are, on the whole, average people who are not asking for special rights — merely the civil rights extended to every other American.

The radical religious right would have the American public believe that the nature of the Bill of Rights extends civil rights to everyone and that the "deviant homosexuals" are asking for special treatment. It is difficult for people to believe that, in the United States, people can be and are kicked out of their homes and fired from their jobs on the basis of their sexual orientation.

Those who oppose lifting the ban say that tinkering with something as vital as national defense is dangerous. Well, we did it a few years back when the same argument was being used against change. We wacky liberals call it desegregation.

It is not "tinkering" that is dangerous; rather, it is the sort of thinking coming from so many of our leaders, who should be intelli-

gent enough to know better.

It is that thinking by leaders in Colorado that has led to a 50 percent increase in hate crimes, like vandalism, assault and even murder, against gays and lesbians in the wake of the state's constitutional amendment banning protection on the basis of sexual orientation.

It is that kind of thinking — by those who kept women from serving their country for so long and who still treat women like second class citizens — that led to the sexual abuse of female military personnel in the Navy Tailhook scandal.

It is that kind of thinking — by military leaders banning homosexuals — that led to the ostracizing of gay people in the military.


When leaders discriminate, it is like giving those under them written permission to do the same. Clinton most likely is going to sign the executive order, and when he does the leaders of our military had better begin to change their thinking.

Why change something that works, some ask. Because capable members of the military are being denied their rights as citizens of the United States. Their loss is the military's loss, which can only lead to everyone's loss.

Staff Writer Chris McDavid is a journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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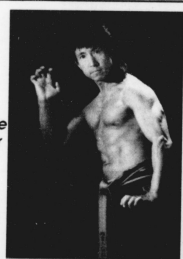
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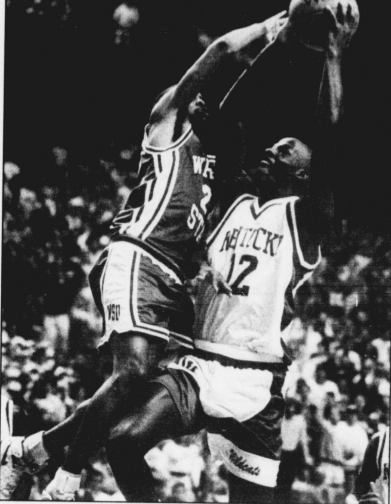
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SPORTS

Cats return home to battle Shaquille-less Tigers



Rick Pitino says Rodrick Rhodes (12) and his young teammates are beginning to understand the UK system.

By Chris Tipton Staff Writer

The Wildcats should be glad to see home sweet home as they return to Rupp Arena tonight for their annual battle with the LSU Tigers.

The 9:37 tipoff will be televised nationally on ESPN and is the first of four straight home games for UK.

The Wildcats are coming back to Rupp after two strong road wins and are showing no ill effects from the loss at Vanderbilt.

"In the last 10 days our team has really come on. It showed in the Alabama game, and it definitely showed at South Carolina.

"I'm excited — for the first time this season — that we're finally at the point where I think we can improve and get better. We're not only performing, but we're understanding our defenses and offenses," head coach Rick Pitino said.

LSU comes to Lexington on the heels of a nine-point road loss at the hands of the Ole Miss Rebels. The Tigers were plagued by terrible shooting (30.1 percent from the field), caused primarily by bad shot selection.

"From looking at the films, we counted 19 ill-advised shots," LSU head coach Dale Brown said. "We have to use our head and work for higher percentage shots."

UK starting to 'understand' and that makes Pitino happy

Some UK players and most of the fans will be hoping to avenge the 74-53 regular season beating the Tigers gave the Wildcats last year in Baton Rouge.

"I want to get back at them because I went down there last year and didn't have a real good game," UK senior guard Dale Brown said. "I'm from that area, and I just think we owe it to them."

However, revenge is not on the mind of Pitino.

"To me, a one-point loss is the same as a 40-point loss," he said. "Every time you go out for revenge, you don't execute properly. I don't think it works in basketball."

The 1992-93 LSU Tigers obviously are not the same team that UK has faced over the past three seasons — because of the loss of All-American center Shaquille O'Neal.

"For us, losing Shaquille was like the United States losing the Louisiana Purchase," Coach Brown said. "You just feel naked for a while."

O'Neal's absence takes away a dominating low post player both

offensively and defensively for the Tigers, and it severely alters their game plan.

But UK is not going to feel any sympathy for LSU's loss. In fact, most Wildcats are more than happy to see O'Neal gone.

"One time during my freshman year, I drove to the basket and Shaq came out of nowhere to block the shot," junior Jeff Brassow said, "I didn't even see him. I think that ball is still flying somewhere three years later."

Brown seconded Brassow's thoughts.

"It's a nice feeling to know that when you drive by your man, you don't have to worry about getting your shot blocked."

But UK also realizes that LSU is not barren at the center position. Geert Hammink has improved his game and is giving the Tigers solid play in the middle.

"They've got a big man in the middle, Hammink, who's almost as big as Shaquille," said junior forward/center Gimel Martinez. "He may not be on Shaq's level, but he's averaging double figures in boards and in points, so we're going to

UK vs. LSU

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About the UK: UK leads this series 62-20, including an 80-74 Wildcats victory in the semifinals of last year's SEC Tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino, 78-28 at UK. LSU: Dale Brown, 354-226 at LSU.

to have to be able to stop him also." UK enters tonight's game ranked No. 4 nationally with a 13-1 overall record, and tied for first in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division with a 4-1 league record. The lone conference loss came at Vanderbilt almost two weeks ago. LSU comes in with a 13-4 record, tied for first in the SEC's Western Division with a 3-2 conference record.

Kansas maintains top spot in balloting

Wildcats fourth after picking up two road wins

The Wildcats in the polls

Kentucky Kernel

The Top 20 teams in the Kentucky Kernel's college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Rec, Pts, Pvs. 1. North Carolina (5) 16-1 175 2. Kansas (4) 16-1 173 1

The Associated Press

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Rec, Pts, Pvs. 1. Kansas (49) 16-1 1,603 1. Indiana (7) 17-2 1,520 2

USA Today-CNN

The Top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN college basketball coaches' poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Rec, Pts, Pvs. 1. Kansas (18) 16-1 823 2. North Carolina (12) 16-1 804 4

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press

The top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll stayed the same yesterday and the bottom changed quite a bit. What else is new?

All season, the same teams have stayed among the upper echelon of the rankings and the top five remained the same again this week as Kansas held No. 1.

The Jayhawks were followed by Indiana, North Carolina, UK and Michigan.

At the other end of the poll, however, the teams just keep going in and out.

There are four new teams this week and two — No. 24 Marquette and No. 25 Houston — haven't been among the ranked since the days before 3-point field goals.

Leaving the poll were Michigan State, UCLA, Ohio State and Long Beach State, all in the final five last week.

Kansas (16-1) was named No. 1 on 49 ballots by the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters and received 1,603 points.

Following UK (13-1) and Michigan (15-2) in the Top Ten were Cincinnati, Duke, Arizona, Seton Hall and UNLV.

Iowa, which didn't play any games last week following the death

of junior forward Chris Street in an automobile accident, led the Second Ten and was followed by Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Virginia, Arkansas, Utah, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Oklahoma.

Georgetown led the final five and was followed by Connecticut and the other three newcomers — Tulane, Marquette and Houston.

Marquette (14-2), which has won seven straight and lost only to UNLV and Wisconsin, hadn't been ranked since the final poll of the 1978-79 season.

Houston (11-2) hasn't been among the ranked since the last poll of the 1983-84 season when the Cougars lost to Georgetown in the NCAA championship game.

That tournament was the last time Houston won an NCAA game going winless in three appearances since.

This season Houston has won six straight and its only losses were on the road to North Carolina and UCLA.

Florida State (13-5) is unbeaten in five games since the return of point guard-quarterback Charlie Ward.

The Seminoles, picked eighth in the preseason poll, beat Duke in overtime on Sunday.

Tulane (14-3) fell out of the poll at Christmas when it lost consecutive games to Alabama-Birmingham and Jackson State to drop to 5-3.

Since then, the Green Wave has won nine in a row, the last three were Metro Conference road games.

Michigan State (10-4) lost at home to Wisconsin on Saturday in

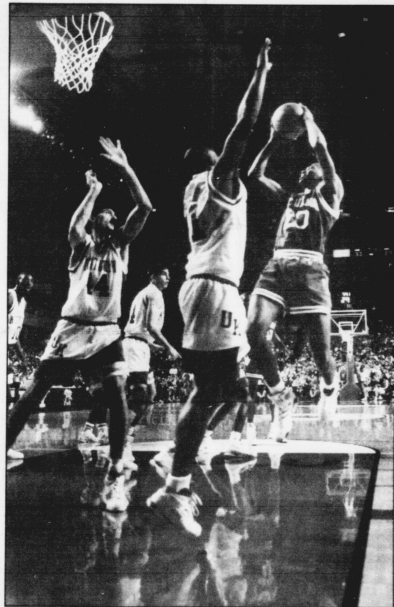
its only game of the week. UCLA (12-5) splits its games, but the loss was by 22 points to California at home, the Bruins' worst loss ever at Pauley Pavilion.

Ohio State (9-5) lost to Wisconsin and Indiana last week, and Long Beach State (13-3) made its first appearance in the rankings in 20 years.

A one-week stay by dropping two of three games.

Vanderbilt, which beat its third Top Ten team of the season last week with a win over Arkansas, and Pittsburgh both jumped seven places this week for the biggest improvement.

Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma all dropped eight spots.



Greg Graham (20) and his Indiana teammates are ranked second in The Associated Press' new college hoops poll.

The University of Kentucky Police would like to gratefully acknowledge the following organizations and businesses for their contributions or donations that assisted in getting the UK R.A.D. Program started: UK Student Government Association, UK Auxiliary Services, UK Football, Pamela Dee Wigs, Kentucky Sporting Goods, The Locker Room, Sports Unlimited, Screencraft Productions. For information on Rape Aggression Defense classes, call UK Police 257-5998.

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SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky State

UK point guard Stacey Reed shoots a jumper over a Murray State player in UK's win earlier this season.

## Kats still searching to cure shooting ills

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats saw their shooting woes continue Saturday in Arkansas as they scored only 14 points in the second half and lost 45-43.

In addition, the Lady Kats shot only 24.6 percent for the game, their second lowest percentage in team history.

The Kats will try to put that sub-par performance behind them when they go against Butler University tonight in Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The Lady Bulldogs are much improved over last year's 14-15 record.

This year's edition sports a 12-2 record with a perfect record in Midwestern Collegiate Conference play. Meanwhile, the Lady Kats are 13-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Butler has four starters in double figures and is led by 6-0 forward Julie VonDielingen, who is averaging 18 points a game.

(VonDielingen) is a key player for them. She is someone we really have to key on," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

Fanning said they have good size and good bench strength and said Butler is a team that works "extremely hard."

A question mark for tonight's game will be the point guard combination of Stacey Reed and Christina Jansen.

Reed, who has started every game this season, sprained her ankle in practice yesterday afternoon, and the trainers were not sure if she would be able to play or not.

Jansen, who is Reed's substitute, hurt her knee in Saturday's game against Arkansas. Jansen said she still is waiting and talking with the coaches to see if she can play tonight.

Despite the recent poor shooting nights, Fanning said she is not worried about the team's shooting because of the style of defense they play.

"Worry is not in my vocabulary," Fanning said.

She said that defense will keep them in the games most of the time. As for the offense, she said she is not concerned because she believes it will get better time.

At Arkansas, Fanning said she believes that fatigue was the biggest factor in the loss. Travel time and the number of practices before the game seemed to wear down the Lady Kats and cause them to falter in the second half.

"I take the blame for us being tired, and it being a long trip. We are going to improve, so I accept the responsibility," Fanning said, emphasizing the team's need to improve its offensive play.

"I don't think the first half hit us. Definitely, we did a great job," Fanning said. "It's a learning experience for us, and somewhere, we have to make this help us down the road."

## SUPER BOWL XXVII

# Light war of words starts Super talk

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It's not even close to a war of words. Maybe not even a skirmish.

Still, when the players aren't available yet and the Super Bowl hoopla is just beginning, it sure is refreshing to hear something unusual, different, even slightly controversial.

Not that Marv Levy meant to cause any headlines when, almost as an aside at the end of his news conference to open the week's festivities, he laid claim to a title that clearly has belonged elsewhere for decades.

That title, "America's Team," in fact has been the property of the Dallas Cowboys. And it is the Cowboys, of course, who will face Levy's Buffalo Bills for the NFL championship on Sunday.

"America's Team sometimes is what someone names themselves," Levy said. "We've had an outpouring of letters from all over the country since our Houston game, with people telling us we were America's Team."

The Bills staged the biggest comeback in NFL history in that wild-card game, coming back from 35-3 to win 41-38 in overtime. That victory might be more meaningful than any in club history because it displayed so obviously — to the players as well as the public — that this team can handle adversity. And adversity

America's Team sometimes is what someone names themselves. We've had an outpouring of letters from all over the country since our Houston game, with people telling us we were America's Team.

—Marv Levy,  
Buffalo Bills' coach

rarely was an obstacle for Buffalo the last two years — until it hit in the big game and the Bills couldn't deal with it.

Levy described those letters as saying, "You're the ones we're looking at as the underdog, the ones who fought their way back. You're the blue collar guys."

"I told our players, 'You know who will be wearing red, white and blue out there when we play that game? You are — the Buffalo Bills.'"

Levy has a point. In overcoming injuries to stars such as Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, the Bills have shown a load of perseverance. After blowing the AFC East title by losing their season finale to Houston while undermanned and on the road, they staged that memorable rally the next week to eliminate the Oilers.

Then they won two playoff games on the road, a place they hadn't won in the postseason since 1981. They did it with dominating defense. They got the first two of their three January victories with Frank Reich, not Kelly, at the helm.

So if they want to call themselves "America's Team," let them.

"That's great for Marv Levy," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said when told of the fan mail — and Levy's claim. "I don't care. All I want to do is beat the team we play Sunday, and that's the Buffalo Bills. I don't get carried away with the 'America's Team.'"

After so much national television time in this decade — the Bills are the only AFC champion in the 1990s and are making a record-tying third straight trip to the Super Bowl. They might be America's Most Familiar Team.

"I see a lot of star players," Johnson said of the Bills, who would be the first team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls if they can't stop the AFC's slide in the big game, now at eight.

"Bruce Smith is as fine a player as we've faced all year, maybe the finest. Cornelius Bennett ... Darryl Talley, who is one of the most underrated players.

"On their offense, the number of talented, experienced players in their entire lineup allows them to do some things other teams are not able to do.

"They have so much diversity on offense. They can do things probably across the board better than most teams.

"We're not that complicated."

They are as full of stars when they have the ball, though. Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Jay Novacek surely deserve the acclaim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and James Lofton receive.

Dallas also has the top-rated defense in the league.

And, regardless of Levy's protestations, it still has that national aura.

"When I got involved with the Cowboys, I saw the interest as a big positive," team owner Jerry Jones said. "I didn't like the criticism we had in 1989, but the success and popularity motivated me to have the kind of team our fans deserve."

Those fans remain legion, across the United States.

"If the Buffalo Bills are getting some of that, we know how they feel."

Like America's Team.

## Buffalo Jills work in Cowgirls' shadow

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Everybody knows about the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. But the Buffalo Jills?

Just as the Buffalo Bills are Super Bowl underdogs to the Cowboys, their cheerleaders are operating in the shadow of their Dallas counterparts.

"That's a challenge for us, just because it's the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders," said Steve Nichols, business manager for the Jills. "We can dance with the best of them."

Unlike the Cowboys' squad, the Jills haven't been hyped by make-for-TV movies or tell-all books by ex-cheerleaders.

And the Jills' cold-weather garb — not a bare patch of skin to be found from neck to ankle — forces football fans to do a lot more imagining than the Dallas cheerleaders' skimpy outfits.

So are the Jills going to Pasade-

na feeling like poor cousins to Dallas?

"All of the Jills feel we probably will be better cheerleaders," said Kelly Wasmund, who is in her second year with the Jills. "They do have skimpier costumes than we do. They may get more attention because of that. But performance-wise, we're better."

The Jills make about 250 appearances a year for charities and businesses.

They've been to the last two Super Bowls. They've performed in Las Vegas and traveled with the Bills for an exhibition game in London.

One of the Jills, Nancy Bates, was chosen by Sport magazine as one of the NFL's hottest cheerleaders.

But the Jills haven't always had it so good.

In the mid-1980s, when the Bills were bad and no amount of cheering could raise fans' spirits,

the team did away with the expense of a cheerleading squad.

Nichols stepped in and helped set the Jills up as an independent organization that raises its own money through corporate sponsors.

A chain of taco restaurants covers most of the Jills' expenses; the Bills don't pay a cent.

And the Jills aren't paid a cent. The cheerleaders even have to front the money for their airfare and hotel rooms to go to the Super Bowl.

The Jills hope to recoup most of that money through donations and appearance fees.

The Cowboys fund their cheerleaders, including their trip to the Super Bowl.

"When they say, 'Hey, we've got to have new boots or costumes,' the Dallas Cowboys write them a check," Nichols said. "We have to go out and raise money."

Understand, the Jills aren't bitter that the team doesn't pick up

the tab.

They're thrilled just to be part of the game.

The Jills were alone on the sidelines at the Super Bowl two years ago, when the Bills played the Giants, because New York had no cheerleaders. Last year against Washington, the Redskins' cheerleaders were only in town the day of the game.

This year, the Jills are looking forward to rubbing elbows with the world's best-known cheerleaders.

"We're glad to be meeting them and seeing what they're all about. They're the cornerstone of cheerleading in the NFL," said Gina Ghiandoni, who has been with the Jills for three years. "I just hope everyone doesn't turn their eyes to them instead of us just because they're the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders."

### Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by February 9, 1993, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1990, Revision Part II—November 1991).



Males and females needed to model for the Kentucky Kernel's Spring Break Tabloid. Pick up application at 026 Journalism Bldg. Application must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

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## Scholarship services cost, but don't always deliver

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A company's advertisement offered Rhonda Henry an opportunity to earn money from her home. It was not a profitable experience.

"But I guess the biggest thing is to tell people not to fall for it in the first place because they won't make any money," said Henry, who had served as agent for a service that sells scholarship information to students.

Some students also are disgruntled with the information they receive.

Betty Flood, a Jefferson County high school senior, spent \$89 for a scholarship list from Zenith Market of Atlanta, which helped her get a state-sponsored tuition waiver for children of disabled veterans.

But such information would have cost Flood nothing if she'd consulted a high-school counselor, a college admissions office or a public library, according to state, school and Better Business Bureau officials.

"Unfortunately, this type of business is tainted," said Dick Akers, president of the Better Business Bureau in Louisville. "Quite frankly, it's not worth the money in most instances."

Jamilla Booker, head of mediation for the consumer protection division of the Kentucky attorney general's office, said she has handled 30 complaints in the past year alone, all but two of them from students.

The scholarship-service venture cost Henry and her husband an electrician for the Lawrence County schools, about \$800 since she got involved in August.

Henry contends that Educational Services of America of Northbrook, Ill., made it seem

that becoming a licensee would be a stay-at-home proposition.

"Since my husband has a full-time job and I have a (1-year-old) baby, we thought it would be perfect," she said.

But the company's training kit required that Henry travel to campuses and, in addition to the \$489 license fee she'd already paid, also buy supplies from Educational Services.

The Henrys later learned that five other Educational Services licensees were working the same area, reducing the chances that any of them could turn a profit.

The Better Business Bureau of Chicago has received 50 complaints against Educational Services since Dec. 1, 1986, but all have been resolved.

Henry had three clients, who were charged a combined \$127.50. On Dec. 3, Henry asked that her license fee be refunded.

The company's training kit said licensees could get a refund if, after trying to make a go of the business, they were dissatisfied.

Educational Services told The Courier-Journal last week that a refund had been approved for Henry, but she said she had yet to see any money.

Zenith Marketing promised Flood a refund of the \$89 fee and a \$250 savings bond to clients who get no scholarship awards from the list.

But Flood said she learned after paying the fee that the refund and the savings bond were given out only to clients who could prove they had applied unsuccessfully for every scholarship on the list and have received no financial aid at all.

Zenith Marketing filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in September, which would give it protection from creditors while it works out a reorganization plan.

## No 'Sex' on UK's King Library shelves

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

They don't have it, and no one has asked.

Margaret I. King Library officials said yesterday that pop star Madonna's controversial book "Sex" is not in high demand at UK.

Last week officials at Lexington Public Library were embroiled in a controversy over their decision to make the book available to the public. Librarians there reported that demand for the sexually explicit photo book was so high that people wanting "Sex" had to place on a waiting list.

However, Jim Birchfield, assistant director of collection development at King Library, said there has been no such enthusiasm for the book at the University.



MADONNA book.

## Tuition

Continued from Page 1

"I'm sorry," he said, wiping his eyes, "but my life is real shit now."

As much as those images stick in the mind, they were far too few to have mattered more than the presidents' opinions. An average of only about 40 people attended each hearing; only about 12 testified per meeting.

"There hasn't been huge opposition to a tuition increase," said CHE Executive Director Gary Cox. "There haven't been hundreds of students coming out and saying, 'Don't raise my tuition.'"

"If there would have been a large turnout and a stronger appeal ... I don't know if it would have had a major impact, but it's something the council members didn't hear."

Several elements can be blamed for the small turnouts, including that the hearings were held in the first weeks of the semester. But some student leaders, like Edwards, think a larger turnout wouldn't have made a difference, pointing to Campbell's remarks as a sign of the council's predetermined.

"It makes me wonder if we really accomplished anything by these hearings," Edwards said. "I don't think the hearings were as successful as they should have been."

The Board of Student Body Presidents, comprised of the student government presidents at the state universities, is continuing the lobbying effort. The board met Sunday in Louisville, deciding to write a letter to Cox and to address the council during closing arguments at the Feb. 8 meeting, when the increase will be voted upon.

However, the presidents aren't optimistic that those measures will

have any effect.

"We represent the people who will be affected most, so, theoretically, we should have a very large impact," Rains said. "In reality, it's difficult to believe that we're going to have an enormous impact. It's as if the decision has already been made."

The increase will mean UK students will have to pay as much as \$1,060 per semester next year for in-state tuition, a 26 percent increase above this year, and \$2,820 per semester for out-of-state tuition, an 11 percent increase.

In comparison, the costs for the 1989-90 school year were \$690 and \$2,070, respectively.

But perhaps more vital to students than the issue of cost are those of quality and accessibility.

A number of students said they weren't opposed to the idea of an increase. Instead, what bothered them was the notion that the presidents were raising tuition to compensate for the two 5-percent budget cuts the state has levied on higher education since fall 1991, not to improve quality.

Students are also concerned that Kentucky public higher education, long considered a bargain, will become inaccessible for in-state stu-

dent director of collection development at King Library, said there has been no such enthusiasm for the book at the University.

Faculty liaisons, Birchfield explained, gather requests for books from the various academic departments on campus.

So far, no one has requested that "Sex" be added to bookshelves at King, which acquires more than 20,000 books each year, Birchfield said.

"If we had a bona fide request, we would entertain it."

Another issue to consider with a book that contains potentially arousing material is long-term preservation, said Paul Willis, director of libraries. "There's always a problem of it being stolen."

Willis said explicit publications often are taken from the library and never returned.

He agreed that purchasing "Sex" is not a priority for the library.

"In all this time, we haven't had requests, so I don't think it's a book anyone is waiting for us to buy," Willis said. "I don't know what the value of it would be."

"If a book has scholarly value, then we would buy it. But I would put the book in the recreational reading/viewing area. It takes all our money just to buy the academic material."

Asked whether Madonna's book has genuine artistic or academic value, librarians at UK's Art Library only laughed.

They declined to be identified or quoted.

## Bates

Continued from Page 1

toward.

"We definitely plan to target the residence halls a lot more than campaigns in the past," Dickerson said he wants to focus on more than just the Greek organizations. "We want to reach all the major organizations on campus because they're all important."

Bates said he will announce his campaign formally in late February.

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## Allied

Continued from Page 1

physical therapy and radiation sciences.

Health sciences education is one of the four divisions under health services. The other three are clinical pastoral counseling, health administration and physician assistant studies.

The college is in the process of raising money to build a new facility. It currently is spread across nine locations on campus.

"It's difficult enough to have an identity as a college with different groups (of programs)," Robinson said. "But when you are in nine different locations, it makes it even worse."

## Karaoke

Continued from Page 1

chase smaller versions of karaoke machines at local stores for between \$100 and \$120.

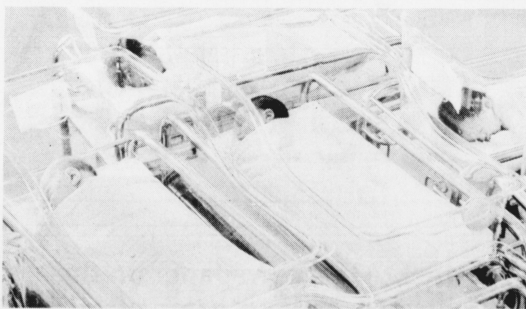
"Karaoke machines have been selling extremely well recently," Musicland manager Tony Sarna said. "We've also sold quite a few of the cassettes."

The cassettes are available at record stores and sell for about \$10 each, lyrics included.

## Gaines Fellowship Program

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