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Scorsone wants repeal of student health law

By DALE GREER
Associate Editor

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone announced yesterday that he will seek the repeal of a controversial law requiring college students to carry health insurance.

Scorsone, D-Lexington, told a group of faculty at Lexington Community College that he plans



SCORSONE

present a bill calling for the law's repeal during the 1992 General Assembly regular session.

He said, however, that the bill could be presented during a special session this year if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson elects to call one. The governor would have to place the issue on the agenda before Scorsone's bill could be introduced.

Scorsone said he is calling for the law's repeal because it "creates a detrimental barrier to students." He said the law, which takes effect Sept. 1, places students in the position of having to choose between an ineffective insurance policy and ef-

fective coverage that could be prohibitively expensive.

"It's like a dilemma," said Scorsone, who was at LCC to discuss primary and secondary education reform. "I think what we have in the statute right now is an insurance requirement that doesn't meet the needs of students. ... But a policy that is appropriate for college students is detrimental in the way that it's going to cost several hundred dollars and then it might keep some people from being able to go to school."

The statute, which is part of an omnibus health care bill passed by

the General Assembly in 1990, requires all full-time college students in Kentucky to carry health insurance that pays for at least 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of related doctors' fees.

The law also covers part-time students who are taking at least 75 percent of a full course load. Students who do not have coverage by the September deadline will not be able to enroll in classes this fall.

The coverage required by the legislation is minimal so costs can be kept low enough for college student to afford, said the law's sponsor, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-

Hindman.

This fall, UK will be required to offer students a policy that meets the minimum requirements of the law. The policy will cost a little more than \$100 a year for students of all ages, said Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator. UK also will offer a second plan that covers a broad range of outpatient services like X-rays and lab work. It will cost about \$380 a year for students under age 35. Older students must pay about \$1,050 a year.

Although some students may be tempted to buy less expensive plans, which meet only the mini-

um requirements, Scorsone and university health officials from across Kentucky say those plans are a waste of money because they don't meet the needs of college students.

"Rather than a long hospital stay, I think students are more in need of out-patient services for the occasional injury of broken bone," Scorsone said. "It might be possible to come up with a very cheap policy to cover the state's requirements but that's not really what we need to do for students. If it doesn't meet their

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It's official: SGA gets new leaders

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Claiming it was strictly following the Student Government Association Constitution, the SGA Judicial Board on Sunday denied a request to hear an appeal against the 1991 SGA Elections Board.

The move allows Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks — after nearly a month of controversy — to claim the SGA presidency and vice presidency. The judicial board had final say on the matter.

"It's just got to end somewhere," said Christy Bradford, a judicial board member.

In a closed meeting Sunday night, the judicial board voted 4-0 to deny hearing vice-presidential candidate Amy Cooper's appeal because she requested action that was not within

the constitutional jurisdiction of the judicial board.

Cooper's appeal was the latest in a series of controversial questions surrounding the election last month of Crosbie and Sparks as the new SGA leaders.

In her appeal, Cooper asked that the judicial board do one of two things:

"Hold a new hearing in compliance with SGA Election Rules and due process, and render a timely decision.

"Review the information gathered by the elections board and make a decision as to the validity of the presidential and vice-presidential race, allowing Cooper to submit evidence to prove the campaign violations that have been filed against

See SGA, page 5

Storage site strikes nerve with council

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The debate on where and how to destroy the nerve gas stored at central Kentucky's Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot hit the UK campus yesterday, as the University Senate Council passed a resolution yesterday calling for the chemical weapons to be "transported elsewhere to a less populated area for destruction."

And Sean Lohman, Student Government Association president, said he will place a bill discussing the issue before SGA's senate review committee, which has the authority to pass dated legislation when the full senate cannot meet.

"Colleges all over the state are going along with this, and it's something we should at least con-

sider," Lohman said.

A.J. Kruse, a member of Common Ground of Fayette County, a grass roots organization opposing incineration of the weapons, said Lohman told him that he was confident SGA would pass a resolution similar to that of the Senate Council this week.

The council was split on passing the resolution, with five members in favor — one opposing and two abstaining.

The two abstentions came because no one was at the meeting to present the Army's case on the matter.

In its resolution, the council cited the dangers to health, safety and the possible consequences of human error as reasons for calling for the chemical weapons to be moved.

A public hearing will be held in

See COUNCIL, Page 5



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

UK student Gerald Coleman makes a point to a traveling campus preacher who called himself Brother Rick yesterday at the Free Speech Area next to the Student Center. Some students accused Brother Rick of making a racist comment.

'Brother Rick' angers some students

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

A self-described traveling campus preacher became embroiled in a shouting match with several UK students yesterday after they accused him of making a racist comment during a speech outside the Student Center.

The students were angered

when the preacher, who called himself Brother Rick, allegedly said he supported the beating of a black man by Los Angeles police in a highly publicized incident last month.

Witnesses said the comment was interpreted as racially motivated and that several people got in his face and told him to leave. One student, witnesses said,

closed Brother Rick's briefcase and told him to leave.

Jeff Niceley, an electrical engineering sophomore, said he overheard someone tell the preacher that he "needed to get out of town before he got beat up. For a little while there they were ready to lynch him."

One witness, however, downplayed Brother Rick's comment.

Todd Trigg, a UK junior who was sitting nearby on the top of a bench, said the students who were angered were misguided.

"He was biased but he wasn't racist. They twisted it around," Trigg said.

Brother Rick, who had riled students before with charges that they

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Less copies, more hassles

'Fair use' clause limits educational duplicating

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

Due to a U.S. District Court decision made last month, UK instructors could find it harder to have packets of copyrighted material made for classroom.

But that doesn't mean students will be likely to avoid those thick reading packets.

The decision came as a result of a lawsuit filed in 1989 by eight textbook publishers against Kinko's Graphics Corporation. Under the Copyright Act of 1976, faculty members are allowed to make multiple copies of copyrighted material for educational use. This "fair use" clause was severely

limited in the decision handed down by Judge Constance Baker on March 28.

Now permission from the publisher is required before most copyrighted material may be copied.

Kurt Koenig, vice president of Kinko's Graphics Corporation, said the company will comply with the decision, but called it "a sad day for the educational community."

While students may be jumping for joy at the thought of not having to purchase the dreaded packets, local copying companies say the decision's only impact will be a longer waiting period for instructors.

"The only changes we will have is that professors will have to get their material in sooner," said Maxine Hatmaker, campus sales representative for Kinko's Copies at 401 S. Limestone St.

Hatmaker said the company already has made a number of standing agreements with many publishers, which makes the process much faster.

Michael Leslie, general manager of Lasergraphics at 377 S. Limestone St., said he was not aware of the court decision, but he said it might affect the way they operate.

"The general practice of most copy places is to copy up to ten percent of the text before asking the instructor to get permission from the publisher," Leslie said.

He said he would have to look at the decision more carefully before deciding how it would affect Lasergraphics' business.

Phi Gamma Delta will return to UK

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

UK's Interfraternity Council voted yesterday to bring a fraternity back to campus next fall after an eight-year absence.

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, which had a chapter at UK from 1958 to 1983, will colonize in the fall semester and begin pledging new members at UK. International headquarters for the fraternity, which has about 130 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, are located in Lexington.

"We have been interested in the University of Kentucky since '83 when we left," said Thomas Desjardin, director of programs at Phi Gamma Delta International Headquarters. "... The University definitely is a campus that can use expansion and has room within the student population to add chapters."

The fraternity surrendered its UK charter eight years ago because of a decline in membership.

"I think our chapter was mostly a victim of the environment of the '60s and '70s," Desjardin said. "That and not having long-term graduate support that people need in order to have good chapters (was the reason)."

IFC President Shannon Morgan, who said the decision was the council's most important one of the semester, said he thinks Phi Gamma Delta will bring something positive to the greek system.

"I think it's exciting," Morgan said. "It depicts the direction in which the greek system is turning. With some instances that have happened within the past year, we've still turned around and offered extensions to another fraternity to come on campus."

IFC voted 14-1 to invite the fraternity to recolonize at UK. Phi Kappa Psi President Ted Supulski, who voted against the measure, declined to comment.

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UK TODAY

- Forum: Donovan Scholars: 'Past Sessions of the Legislation'; free, Old Student Center Theatre; 4-5 p.m.;
- Sports: Bat Cats play Cincinnati; Shively Field; 6 p.m.; free.

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INSIDE: JAZZ ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

SPORTS

Bob Whelan: Nothing but run

By TIM WIESENHANN
Senior Staff Writer

Bob Whelan looks like nothing but run. An incarnation of continuous rapid movement that is faster than a walk. A 6-foot-1, 155 pound incarnation churning in a steady flow of springing steps.

Steps leaving the ground and returning in a whirl of mechanical precision. Steps moving freely about, and moving at will. Steps laden with speed and fueled by the promise of running in nothing but the Olympic Games.

But Whelan is more than run. He is a miler, and a good one. Winning the 1990 NCAA indoor mile in 3 minutes and 58.77 seconds sanctioned the use of that adjective. And like all good milers, he basks in the race's fury and its fame.

"Everything I do now points to the Olympic Trials. It is not out of the question," the two-time UK Male Athlete of the Year said. "It's hard to get where you're going when you don't know where you want to go. I look to win. I look to win the mile every time out now."

"I run for the attention — serious-



"I run for the attention — seriously. I've distinguished myself in running. Running makes up much of who I am."

Bob Whelan, UK miler

ly," Whelan said. "I've distinguished myself in running. Running makes up much of who I am."

At the three-room apartment on South Ashland Avenue, about a mile from campus, that Whelan shares with former UK runner Benny McIntosh lurk many of the components detailing Whelan's stake in his goal.

Sprawled over the floor are dozens of pairs of training shoes and racing flats. Cotton T-shirts and nylon shorts hang from the window sills, the door-frames and the light fixtures. The furniture, which is sparse, is swallowed by a library of running publications. There is no cable-TV and Whelan and McIn-

tosh call the living room floor their bed.

Whelan discovered his pedigree the first time he was exposed to the mile. As a sixth grader in Dickson, Tenn., Whelan would leave school each day, walk to his father's office, and wait to go home. But one afternoon the office was locked and Whelan was left with nothing to do. Bored and alone he wandered up to the nearby high school track where his older brother was running a mile. But the sixth grader could not simply watch.

"I'll do that. I'll jump in and practice with them," Whelan told himself. But he couldn't finish the run. "I made it three laps," he said. Nev-

ertheless, a miler was born.

"Three days later my older brother came home and said he ran 12 laps. I told him I thought he had lied," Whelan said. "So we went back the next day and I said I wanted to watch. Sure enough, they stroked out 12 laps. It wasn't but three miles, but I said all right, if he can run 12 laps and I couldn't do but three, I'm going to have to get started." So Whelan, the sixth grader, began practicing with the high school runners, running in junior-varsity meets after school and with his brothers in the summer. The miler began to blossom and summer running nurtured the growth.

The summer before his senior year in Dickson, Whelan ran with the Music City Track Club in Nashville. Whelan said the workouts were hard, often twice a day. But he also said he improved.

"After that summer I knew I was a different runner than before I started out," Whelan said. And he was right. The evidence: one state cross country championship, two state track championships and a

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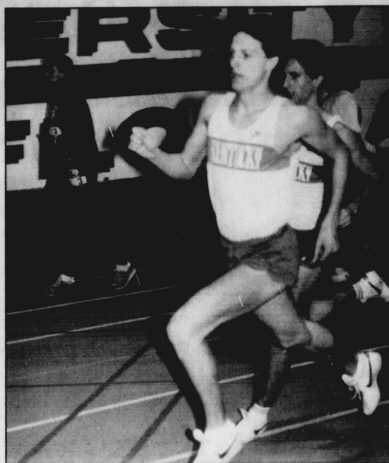


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UK miler Bob Whelan makes ground in a meet in Florida. Whelan has been named All-America in both running and academics.

Heavyweights get competitive

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

COMMENTARY

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, a heavyweight championship fight went something like this: a sweaty, remorseless killer in black trunks and black shoes who stood less than 5 foot 10 inches would get into the ring and knock out his opponent in 90 seconds or less.

That changed when Mike Tyson's dominance led to overconfidence and eventual defeat at the fists of Buster Douglas. It looked like there might be an emergence of heavyweight fighters. Douglas' reign as heavyweight champ, however, lasted through a six-month eating binge and ended with one flush punch from Evander Holyfield.

Boxing fans feared the cycle of disappointing heavyweight fights

would continue. The fear was laid to rest when Tyson met up with Razor Ruddock in Las Vegas last month. It was a hard-hitting bout until the referee stopped the fight in the seventh round to a large chorus of boos and ensuing chaos. A rematch has been scheduled for June.

Then Friday night George Foreman proved he was no publicity stunt in his battle with Evander Holyfield. He had been given a puncher's chance, and Muhammad Ali said, "If George hits him right, he'll go." An early knockout, however, was the only way Foreman would be standing at the end, fight prognosticators said.

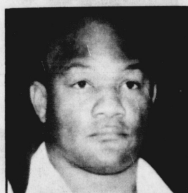
But Foreman held his own and at

times punished Holyfield. In the second round he came within inches of a knockout. But luck favored Foreman in the third when he was saved by the bell.

Douglas only had been able to stand up to one flush shot from Holyfield. Foreman endured six or seven at a time and often just pushed Holyfield away. Foreman's reflexes aren't the same, but his punch is still there. He's an intelligent fighter who could match up with any other heavyweight with the possible exception of Tyson.

Foreman's post-fight interview added humor to a sport often devoid of humor.

"It's the eighth wonder of the world," Foreman said, smiling and walking toward the camera with a satin robe over his bald head and sunglasses over his swollen eyes.



Foreman helped to wake up the heavyweight division.

"When a man closer to 50 and 60 than he is to 20 can go toe to toe with the champion of the world and have the young man hanging on at the end, this is for all the senior citizens of the world. Hip, hip, hooray."

With that he turned around and walked off.

Although Foreman proved something, Holyfield won respect, too. Going into the fight, people said he had nothing to gain (except \$20 million).

If he lost, it proved he wasn't a champion and if he won, he beat a washed-up old man. So Foreman's astounding performance helped.

With Holyfield, Tyson, Foreman, Ruddock, and Riddock, Bowe among others, the heavyweight division will be exciting again and produce some memorable fights.

It's still a long way from the glory days of the 1970s when Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, George Foreman, Ken Norton, Ernie Shavers and Larry Holmes were all fighting. One thing that made all of those fighters better was the intense competition, but it looks like the competition is coming back.

The waiting game: Lacrosse season ends

Team must wait for eligibility

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

Now that the UK Lacrosse team's regular season is over, there is nothing left for them to do but play the waiting game.

The Cats ended their season over the weekend with a couple of tough losses to the University of Miami and Wright State University.

The season ended with the Cats holding a winning slate — six wins against three losses.

Even with the two losses the Cats will remain in a three-way tie for first place in the Midwest Southern Lacrosse League.

The Cats will now have to wait until next fall to find out whether they're eligible to play in the Wing Invitational Lacrosse Tournament held at Wright Patterson Airforce base.

The first loss of the weekend came to the cupped sticks of the University of Miami down in Florida on astroturf.

Although the Cats showed great poise coming back, the surface and the slow start played a big part in the 15-12 defeat.

"We had nine new guys come in here," Justice said. "I didn't even know they were here until spring ... they all impressed me a lot."

"It's a whole different game."

After finding themselves down 9-3 at halftime, the Cats rallied back in the third quarter with goals by Tommy Kennedy and Ford Stanley. They put a scare into the Hurricanes, outscoring them 6-2 in the third quarter.

However, the rally took too much out of the Cats, as they became winded late in the fourth.

"We came back to within two points," Justice said.

"But we used so much energy to catch up."

The Cats then made the trip back to Lexington to take on Wright State University Saturday at Seaton Field.

But the home turf did not help enough, as the Cats lost their second game of the weekend, 15-8. Stanley, Kennedy and Bob Pfannenstiel all had goals in this game, with Stanley leading the way with three.

Justice had a major rebuilding to do this spring after losing seven starters from last year's team.

Among the newcomers that have had impact on this year's team are Billy Cox, Dave Caten, and Doug Barber, a transfer from Penn State University.

"We had nine new guys come in here," Justice said. "I didn't even know they were here until spring ... they all impressed me a lot."

Bengals bet on defense in draft

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals, standing pat on offense with Boomer Esiason, their flashy receivers and veteran line, are trying once again to improve themselves on defense.

Alfred Williams, their top pick Sunday in the NFL draft, is being looked on as the same type of impact linebacker as James Francis, the Bengals' No. 1 draft pick a year ago.

"I think he's like James in terms of mobility," linebackers coach Dick Selcer said of Williams, a 6-foot-6, 241-pound outside linebacker from Colorado.

"He's like James, in terms of play, in chase and run defense."

Selcer said because of the defensive scheme at Colorado, Williams is a better pass rusher than Francis was when he finished his career at Baylor.

"He has complete skills, in terms of what you define a linebacker in every sense to be," Selcer said. "He can rush, he can cover, he can play the run defense, he can stand on the tight end, he can run rush over an offensive tackle."

There was no dallying by General Manager Paul Brown.

"This is a big, tall, active man," Brown said. "We rated this fella way up there, within the first six to eight people to go."

Coach Sam Wyche said Williams was a popular choice.

"In our room, everyone thought he was a first-round pick," Wyche said.

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Residence Hall Students!

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DIVERSIONS

Jazzing It Up

Jazz Ensemble tooting its horn after being invited to Montreux

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

The award-winning UK Jazz Ensemble will perform tonight at Memorial Hall as part of the Jazz Arts Foundation Second Annual Lexington Jazz Showcase.

The UK Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Miles Osland, is one of "the finest jazz groups in the educational field" according to the letter inviting his group to the 1992 Montreux Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland.

"It is one of the most internationally prestigious jazz ensembles in the world," said Osland, UK professor of saxophone and director of jazz studies.

The 26th annual Montreux Jazz Festival will be July, 1992, which will "gather the top jazz musicians from throughout the world" for a 17-day event, wrote Richard Dunscomb, North American Coordinator for the festival.

"It's going to be an explosive event!" Osland said.

But a lot of hard work was done by the 20-piece group before Osland could submit its work to the Montreux Jazz Festival competition. He said the group had to make a name for itself.

Osland took over the direction of the jazz ensemble in fall 1989. "They have come a long way," he said of the group, which has been comprised of most of the same musicians for the last two years.

The UK Jazz Ensemble has received other awards, including the "Outstanding Jazz Ensemble Award" last year from the 32nd Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The jazz ensemble also received a four-star review in *Downbeat*, a na-



OSLAND: 'I've been lucky — I've had a very small turnover. It's a very young group, but very mature.'

tional jazz magazine, for its recording *Live — Into the 90's*.

Osland, who also plays saxophone with the group, said their three recordings played a large role in being awarded the Montreux Jazz Festival invitation. He said recognition and reputation are the keys to success.

"I've got some really talented students, really talented," he said. Since Osland arrived at UK, he and the jazz ensemble have made three recordings, including one on compact disc.

Live — Into the 90's and *Tribute to the Big Band, Vol. 1* are recordings made during Osland's two years with the group.

UKJE — Crusin' is the jazz ensemble's finest work, Osland said. It is one of the few college jazz band recordings to be released on

compact disc.

The recording consists of published works that UK students enhance with a little bit of their own style, he said.

"Afrasia," a work by Les Hooper, was orchestrated by Osland. He added strings and extra woodwinds.

"I think it's one of the strongest pieces on the recording," he said. It was strong enough to win the "Jazz Instrumental Studio Orchestra" category to be published in the June issue of *Downbeat* magazine.

Osland said *UKJE — Into the 90's* gets national airplay on National Public Radio's "Jazz Afterhours." (The program is on WUKY-FM Saturday and Sunday from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.)

"We're heard almost every weekend," on NPR, WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station, and at Cut Corner Records and Video, 377 S. Lime St.

Cable channel KLN, a national jazz station based in Los Angeles plays the jazz ensemble's CD on a regular basis, Osland said.

He attributes the quality of the group's work to having so many of the same students remain in the group for the past few years.

"I've been lucky — I've had a very small turnover. It's a very young group, but very mature," he said.

Jazz artists Chris Vadala and Vince DiMartino also have performed with the UK Jazz Ensemble.

Vadala is a member of the Chuck Mangione Band. He has appeared with his saxophone, piccolo flute and clarinet in concerts around the world.

Trumpeter DiMartino is a UK professor of trumpet, the former director of the ensemble and has ap-



The UK Jazz Ensemble will perform tonight in Memorial Hall. The group has been invited to the '92 Montreux Jazz Festival.

peared many times with them.

In addition to performing with the ensemble often, Osland also plays saxophone in a band led by Lexington artist Dave Goldflies, a former bass guitarist for The Allman Brothers Band.

Osland will play with The David Goldflies Group tonight at the Lexington Jazz Showcase.

The Lexington Jazz Showcase begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall and will feature The Bruce Martin Trio, The David Goldflies Group with Miles Osland, The Moorehead State University Jazz Quintet and The University of Kentucky Jazz Ensemble. General admission is \$6. Students and senior citizens admission is \$5.

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Twilight Hour? ... Rolling Stones still going after 28 years

Associated Press

NEW YORK — What is it that keeps the Rolling Stones going? Keith Richards doesn't know, but he thinks the late Rod Serling might.

"It's kind of mysterious, and probably has to stay that way. Kind of 'Twilight Zone.' It's one of the hardest things to keep," said Richards, the guitar-playing half of the Glimmer Twins.

"You can get together the best musicians for their instruments, but it's not necessarily a good band. Somehow, I think it's a mysterious thing, a good band."

Richards, based on the massive 18-month "Steel Wheels" tour, is convinced that the Stones — 28 years and "millions of changes" later — are a great band. Not that he ever doubted it.

"The boys are still rockin'." For me, it was great, because I knew they had it in 'em. And I know there's more, and I'm gonna wring it out of 'em," said Richards in an interview promoting the Stones' fifth live album, *Flashpoint*.

While Keith was surprised at how good the new record sounded, he's not a big fan of live albums. "A lot of the material is the same as on most of the others. What do you call it? 'The Best Versions Yet?' Live albums have always been kind of weird to me," Richards said.

Not surprisingly, Mick Jagger — Richards' verbal sparring partner through the late '80s — disagrees. "It shows where the band was at live. Records are very much an artificial medium in a lot of ways. ... They're just so tied up with technology, and they always have been. They don't sound like a band playing in a club," said Jagger, in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

What's Jagger doing in Georgia? "Acting, dah-ling," he vamped. Specifically, Mick is playing a villain in the film "Free Jack," a futuristic adventure starring Emilio Estevez and Anthony Hopkins.

Back to music. Jagger and Richards agreed

"The boys are still rockin'." For me, it was great, because I knew they had it in 'em. And I know there's more, and I'm gonna wring it out of 'em."

Keith Richards, Rolling Stones

Flashpoint is no farewell from live performances by the Stones. "No, not really," Jagger said. "A live album is always a bit in the cards every time we do a big tour."

Everyone in the band is getting along well these days. All five — Jagger, Richards, drummer Charlie Watts, bassist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood — showed up at various times during the mixing of *Flashpoint*. And don't read anything into Wyman's absence from the video for their single, "High Wire."

Wyman wouldn't come to the video shoot in Brooklyn because of a fear of flying.

"Really, that's what he told me," Jagger said, laughing. "He was in a terrible state on the tour, driving around Europe. It's strange, because he never had anything like it before."

Jagger also said Wyman's 594-page book on the band, *Stone Alone*, didn't make it to his required reading list.

"I read little bits in the papers, *Rolling Stone* magazine. I must say I couldn't read the whole book. It's too big. Let's hope that a decent interval is allowed to pass before the next one, give people a bit of time to digest the first," Jagger said.

The Stones, for the first time, included a pair of studio cuts on a live album. In addition to *High Wire*, a rocking indictment of arms dealers recorded at the Gulf War broke out, there's the funky "Sex Drive."

"It's our little hats off to James

Brown. It's a tip of the hat to James, especially since he's out of jail, a little celebration of that," Richards said.

"Flashpoint" also includes Eric Clapton playing with the band on "Little Red Rooster."

"We go back a long way, but he'd never actually appeared with us on a record," Jagger said. "We did a great version of 'Brown Sugar' in the studio with Eric a long, long time ago. I don't remember what the purpose of that was anymore."

The Stones plan on taking 1991

off as a band, although Richards said he plans to reorganize his X-pensive Winos group and do another solo record. The Stones are also working on getting a new record deal; beyond that, Jagger is tight-lipped: "I'm better off keeping my mouth shut."

Richards — surprise — is not.

"I wouldn't be surprised at getting a new Stones record at least next year, and when there's a record, we'll probably be on the road, too," he said. "Anything could happen."

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The Kentucky Kernel is for your reading enjoyment

Currys make a winning combination

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Bill and Carolyn Curry sit side by side on the couch in his spacious office at Commonwealth Stadium on a late weekday afternoon. Coach Curry, the UK head football coach since early 1990, appears relaxed in his blue UK warm-up suit, having completed some paperwork at his desk. Dr. Curry, a history professor, has just come from the women's history course he team-teaches on campus. A long, but fairly typical day for both.

Bill Curry is a former football player; Carolyn Curry was the high school cheerleading captain. He was a "renegade" as a child; she was a straight A student. He has dedicated his life to football and the development of young student/athletes; she is devoted to academics and the role of women in society.

Together they form a close team, in a sense symbolizing the ideal combination of athletics and academics, with discipline and integri-

"I was a renegade, a little wild person, who disrupted the class and got in trouble and Carolyn was the model citizen, always the smartest, always the prettiest of the girls."

Bill Curry, UK football coach

ty, at the University. And after just over a year in the Bluegrass, they are one of the most highly-recognized couples at UK.

Coach and Dr. Curry met in Miss Fulton's fourth-grade class in College Park, Georgia. Was it love at first sight? Well, in a way, from one point of view at least. While Carolyn Newton was more interested in "older boys," by the sixth grade Bill Curry found himself "madly in love" with her.

"I was a renegade, a little wild person, who disrupted the class and got in trouble," Coach Curry says. "And Carolyn was the model citizen, always the smartest, always the prettiest of the girls."

"But I was shorter than her, and I was a little tiny person," he says. "I remember going home and telling my dad, 'Well, I just think I'm going to marry Carolyn Newton. ... I called her and I sent her Valentines and I tried to see if I could make any headway, it took me eight years to get a date.'"

In high school, Carolyn was a cheerleader and Bill played on the football team. In their senior year they finally went out together with friends one night, "and we've gone out together just about every night since," Bill Curry says.

They married when they were juniors in college. Bill was at Georgia Tech, where he played only one year of football, and Carolyn was at nearby Agnes Scott College, where she got her degree in English.

Although he played center and linebacker and "dreamed of being a pro athlete," as a child Bill Curry had his sights set on another sport. "When I was small, my obsessive overwhelming dream and desire was to pitch for the New York Yankees."

By the time he graduated from college, however, he figured he didn't have a chance professionally in either sports, and the Currys were planning for a life in the military.

"I was going into the army to be a career infantry officer," Curry says. "I was going to do what Norman Schwarzkopf does. That was my objective, to be a general in the army." Carolyn Curry adds, "We had never talked about his playing professional football. We had never dreamed for it."

But then one Sunday morning, with a phone call from Carolyn's brother, they started dreaming.

"Hello, Green Bay Packer," her brother greeted Bill. The Green Bay Packers had drafted Bill Curry in the 20th round, dead last. But he and Carolyn decided to give it a shot, and it turned into a 10-year career.

Although Carolyn Curry loves

football and grew up around the sport, she led "very much of a gypsy life" during that time. She and her husband had a home in Atlanta but moved to a rented home during each football season. When their daughter, Kristin, and son, Bill Jr., were born, Carolyn stayed home taking care of them.

Eventually, she says, she developed a growing desire for change.

"Bill was gone a lot, and I was home with the children. So I began to get this feeling that I wanted to do something," she remarks. "I had this uneasy feeling like I needed to be doing more ... and I had to find my thing, whatever that was."

That feeling led her back to one of her old loves -- school -- and then to a new passion -- studying and teaching women's history.

It wasn't an easy road, however. Over the course of the next 12 years, Carolyn Curry took over 100 hours of history classes on her way to earning her doctorate.

And, Coach Curry adds proudly, she made straight A's.

At the time, no courses specifically covered women's history, but she focused her individual papers on women, including a dissertation on Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas, a woman who lived in the 19th century.

"I ended up developing a field of expertise, and now we do have women's history courses," she says. She co-taught a class on American women's diaries and autobiographies during the Spring 1991 semester.

Carolyn Curry worked hard for her degree, but she wasn't alone. Her team backed her up all the way.

"The children and I were being educated, too," Coach Curry says. "We became more of a family, and the two of us became much closer."

"It's helped me to be a much better coach, and to relate better to players and their moms," he adds.

And, he began to find himself in the cheerleader role this time around.

Dr. Curry prepared papers for presentations and competitions, "and she was going to do her competition like I was going to do mine on Saturdays," Coach Curry says. "The difference in us is that she always won."

Now, instead of being asked to speak to organizations merely as "the coach's wife," Dr. Curry de-



A SURPRISE MOVE: Bill Curry, shown above at his first news conference as UK coach, left a powerhouse in Alabama — and is glad.

votes much of her time speaking to women's groups about women's history and contributions, topics she has found to be quite popular.

"Everywhere I go, women love to hear what I'm saying because no one ever said it to them before, she says. "So I sort of feel more or less like it's my calling."

She tells a story of one elderly woman who approached her after an inspiring talk with rather shocking words: "You're going to think this is terrible, but I feel like a butterfly," the woman said. "My husband just died, and I feel like I've just burst out of a cocoon. For the first time in my life, I make my own decisions and I go wherever I want to go, and I think what I want to think."

Afterward, Dr. Curry told her husband about the woman. And that Christmas he gave her a beautiful necklace with a butterfly pendant.

"It was clear that she was presenting women with a sense of their own value and potential to do special things, even if you are 74 years old," Bill Curry says. "For Carolyn to give her a release from that with her work was really beautiful, and the butterfly was the perfect symbol."

The butterfly symbol would apply to Coach Curry as well, for he has similar goals in mind when he works with others. When he's not on the football field, he spends a

good deal of time in public speaking, often to Church groups. He says the Christian faith has been "a very powerful influence" in his life.

"In athletics, I'm a very aggressive person, and that's not always good," he says. "What matters is how you can serve and meet other people's needs and be unselfish and give without expectation of return."

He brings this philosophy to the football field, as well. The first rule in the team's playbook reads, "Treat other people the way you like to be treated."

It is well past 6 p.m. when the Currys finally are ready to go home. Together they have restored an old 19th century Lexington house, partly because of Carolyn's love of history.

Their two children no longer live at home. Kristin is doing graduate work in English at Emory University in Atlanta, with a special interest in 20th century women writers. And Bill Jr. is a junior at the University of Virginia, where he plays, of course, football and may major in, of all things, history, his mother says proudly.

The Currys collect their things and prepare to leave the office, discussing what movie they may rent for the evening. Maybe it will be "When Harry Met Sally." Although, a better story would be along the lines of "When Bill Met Carolyn," which is still in production.

Whelan

Continued from page 2

track scholarship to UK. But Whelan's success could only wet a mile's insatiable appetite for speed.

"When I was a little kid I had a pair of shorts with the words 'sub four' on them," Whelan said. "I felt like I had to earn the right to wear those shorts."

"In high school I learned how to set goals and go after them. I told (UK) Coach (Don) Weber I wanted to set goals for myself. I wanted to run a sub-four minute mile. ... He laughed at me, and I was wondering what was funny."

Whelan, however, achieved his goal. First by placing third in the 1989 NCAA indoor mile in 3:58.82 and then again with his victory in 1990.

He is a two-time All-American, a five-time Southeastern Conference Champion and was named UK's Male Athlete-of-the-Year for two consecutive years.

Good statistics and high accolades. But there are dozens of miles with good statistics and similar titles. Milers hoping to earn one of the three qualifying positions in next year's U.S. Olympic Trials must do more than post impressive splits. They must begin to dream.

"I'm thinking differently," Whelan said. "I used to talk to my Dad, to my Uncle Press and to Coach Weber about running. I don't anymore ... I know I'm going to run

fast this year, fast enough to qualify."

As he talks of defeating the likes of Joe Falcon, who ran the mile in 3:49.31 in July and was named the U.S. Male Runner of 1990 by *Runner's World* magazine in February, or of running in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, Whelan's cadence rings with uncanon confidence.

He speaks as if his goals have already been realized. Maybe he is dreaming.

"Anything he can do, I can do," Whelan said. "He breaks the ground for me. Falcon is taking all the risks." Falcon won the 1989 NCAA indoor mile in which Whelan placed third.

As Whelan completes his last season of eligibility at UK, he said he is down-playing his collegiate season.

He said he hopes to run fast enough this year to qualify for The Athletics Congress Meet held this summer.

Thus, summer running will once again nurture Whelan's growth as a miler. Will he emerge a different runner once again? Will his planning, training and racing produce an Olympic-class miler? Whelan said yes.

"I'm going to run in the Olympics next year. I'd like to treat this summer as if it were next summer," Whelan said. "I'd like to take a dry run at peaking -- peaking for the summer Olympics."

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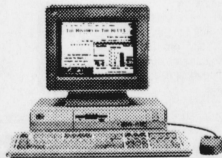


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SGA

Continued from page 1

Crosbie and Sparks.
Ken Walker, judicial board chief justice, said the judicial board denied hearing the appeal because "the crux of her complaint was that the elections board failed to do its job. ... For us to do what she asked for Crosbie and Sparks, we can't handle that. We cannot go back and do something that the (SGA) constitution has already shut the door on."

Crosbie and Sparks were disqualified by the SGA Elections Board April 18 for violating election rules and regulations.

The elections board ruled that the complaints it received from other SGA candidates and two board members — that Crosbie and Sparks solicited votes illegally, removed other candidates' campaign posters and overspent the regulated expenditure amount of \$500 — warranted disqualification.

But elections Board Chair Greg Watkins orally noted the decision the next day because SGA President Sean Lohman pointed out that it was unconstitutional — the elections board missed the five-day deadline to make a decision.

The elections board made Watkins' statement official Friday when it held a closed meeting and reinstated Crosbie and Sparks. The board said its initial decision April 18.

18 was untimely and therefore was a violation of the SGA constitution. Watkins announced the board's decision to reverse the disqualification to a disgruntled group waiting outside the senate door, including Crosbie, his two attorneys, student representative and former SGA president Cyndi Weaver, Crosbie's father, Sparks, Lohman, SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey and Cooper.

Watkins said Friday: "The elections board feels we should reverse our decision but not our position. ... We feel that the rules broken constitute disqualification."

One member of the elections board, Brian Johnson, said, "Every member of the elections board still feels that there were major violations and infractions that happened ... and that they likely affected the outcome of the election, which is all that needs to be proven."

Cooper concurred with the elections board statement and took action the next day by filing her appeal with judicial board Chief Justice Walker.

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tions) may be true, but they may not be (and) it's just got to end somewhere," she said.

Neither Crosbie nor Cooper could be reached for comment.

The SGA constitution states that the elections board "shall rule on the validity of the challenged election ... within five business days after the filing of the challenge." All complaints and challenges were filed by April 4.

But the elections board did not rule on the complaints within the required time period.

"I feel like the constitution is extremely clear and explicit on this matter. To waive the time limit by a week is to say that it could be waived a year — it's just too arbitrary," Bradford said.

Coursey said she did not agree that the judicial board's decision has put an end to the confusion and turmoil that has arisen from the complaints.

Coursey said the judicial board should have heard Cooper's appeal so a ruling of some kind would be made.

"I hate that the judicial board did not act on this in any way. It's unfortunate for Scott and Keith because they're left with this question 'What if?' at the beginning of their election," she said.

"What bothers me is that I will never really have a ruling on it — it's just been swept under the rug."

Health

Continued from page 1

needs, then why force people to have that kind of policy?

"The law is well-intentioned, because the goal is to make sure kids are covered by insurance, but I think this is not the best way to go about that."

Sean Lohman, chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents, said Scorsone's intent to repeal the law is "great news." The board has been opposed to the health insurance mandate, calling it unconstitutional because it singles out students "as a class of society, making (students) ... pay health insurance while ... not making anybody else pay."

The board will continue with plans to seek an injunction stopping implementation of the law.

The board's attorney, David Holton of Louisville, is contacting potential plaintiffs for the lawsuit and Lohman said the suit will be brought "some time in the fairly near future."

"We're going to keep pushing the

lawsuit until the law is repealed," said Lohman, outgoing Student Government Association president at UK.

Scorsone agreed that "the singling out of college students" in the state hasn't done a good job of providing an alternative.

"I think if the state is going to have a requirement, it ought to be a little more even-handed," Scorsone said. "It is upsetting to see the singling out, particularly when the state hasn't done a good job of providing an alternative."

Scorsone said the state has an obligation to provide an alternative by helping "facilitate access to insurance."

"You know, people don't carry insurance just because they don't like to," he added. "Generally, people don't carry insurance because they can't afford it or they don't have access to decent affordable insurance."

As a way of addressing this problem, Scorsone is developing a plan in which the state would help market private insurance policies. Under this plan, the state would work to pool small groups of uninsured people into one large group and

then make private group policies readily available. This would save money for insurance companies, resulting in cheaper premiums, Scorsone said.

"The insurance companies don't want to spend all of their money going out there marketing to get all those little groups of two or three people. It's just too costly for them. Whereas if the state can do that aspect of it — bringing all of those people together who are uninsured — it is possible to have ... meaningful insurance plans at a lower cost."

While it will be some time before this plan is ready to be addressed in the General Assembly, Scorsone encouraged students to act now on efforts to repeal the current health insurance mandate.

He said there is a good possibility the governor will call a special session this year to deal with the issue of restricting. He also said it's possible that the governor would put his repeal on the agenda of a special session "if there's a lot of pressure from students."

"I think if students are really interested in getting this changed, they ought to let the governor know about it," Scorsone said.

Minister

Continued from page 1

were sinners and had to repent, denied making the statement. "That's a lie," he said.

To offer proof, Brother Rick said he recorded his comments on tape and volunteered to play them, according to John Surmont, a telecommunications freshman.

But students were angered when he played 10 minutes of the tape — revealing nothing — but stopped the tape when arriving UK police officers asked Brother Rick and the crowd to relocate to the Free Speech Area on the side of the Student Center located on South Limestone Street.

Student Center Director Frank Harris said the Free Speech Area technically is on either side. But he said the move was done to "diffuse the situation."

"I didn't want to see it get physical," Harris said.

While walking there, UK Police Sgt. John Mobley told the preacher to "... say what you want to say. If you are attacked, we will take care of it."

Temps again began to flare when Brother Rick refused to play any more of the tape.

"You all can go sit on it," he told the student-dominated crowd, which at that point had grown to more than 60 people. "You are a

bunch of rotten deviants and are going to hell if you don't repent."

Although the students were angered by the response, Mobley said, "He has a right to say whatever he wants ... don't put your hand on him."

The students continued to implore him to play the tape. His reply: "... Some guy in the crowd told you individuals a lie and you believed it ... you all believed it."

Soon, discussion centered more on the preacher's message than what was on the tape, although that obviously was the focus.

"All we wanted to do was hear the tape," said Carl Kroboth, a UK junior.

Brother Rick refused to give his real name or the church where he preaches because he was afraid of retaliation and said he's been assaulted before.

Several times Brother Rick claimed he had been assaulted. One student riding a bicycle apparently touched him on the arm. But Mobley, the police officer standing by, took no action.

Later, Brother Rick asked to be escorted off campus, which Mobley did. Brother Rick said he had more to say but said "belligerent" students forced him to leave.

No arrests were made, UK police said.

The incident left students who challenged Brother Rick's comments feeling bitter.

"We don't need that kind of

stuff," said Nathan Mack, editor of Mo' Better News, a minority concerns newspaper. "... Saying it's OK to beat black people, you're overstepping your bounds."

Mack said a non-student, staff or faculty member making racist comments "is the last thing this campus needs."

Surmont said the preacher "wasn't preaching, he was judging, showing a lot of contempt for the students."

Gerald Coleman, an English and sociology major who is pursuing a minor in religious studies, was one of several students who orally confronted the preacher.

He said afterward that "my problem with him speaking is that he called himself a preacher. But he caused a lot of confusion (and) ... took a lot of scripture out of context."

Coleman said tensions were high but that "I wouldn't let anybody I know do anything violent to him."

Harris said nothing would change as a result of Brother Rick's appearance.

Several traveling ministers make routine appearances in the Free Speech Area to speak to students, he said.

"If he wants to come back, sure he can come back," Harris said.

Information for this story was also gathered by Associate Editor Dale Greer and Photography Editor Michael Clevenger.

Fraternity

Continued from page 1

Ron Lee, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, said: "I think it's good. It's going to be really exciting for the rest of the fraternities to have a new fraternity come on campus, to maybe see rush in a different light because they are going to do things a little differently than (rush) one week in the spring and one week in the fall."

"I think the potential for the greek system as a whole at Kentucky is enormous," Desjardins said. "There have been some really positive things going on, both with fraternities and sororities in the last year. I think things are changing all over the country in that way. UK has done some really remarkable things with this greek system in the last year and a half."

"For us to be able to become a part of that at a time when everything is moving forward is really exciting."

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writer Caroline Shively.

If you liked this issue, wait till you see what is in the next issue of the Kernel.

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Council

Continued from page 1

Richmond, Ky., on Thursday evening, where Army officials will listen to concerns of area residents and groups. The depot is located in Richmond.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council passed a similar resolution last week, said Vice Mayor Pam Miller.

The resolution reaffirmed a 1988 resolution and called for the Army

to look into alternative means of destroying the weapons. It also asked the Army to move the weapons to a less densely populated area for destruction.

The UK council resolution was modeled after a resolution passed by the Eastern Kentucky University Faculty Senate. The EKV student government also passed a resolution against the incineration of chemical weapons at Blue Grass.

In other business, the UK council also was scheduled to elect a council member to be chair of the Senate for the 1992-93 year. However, no one would allow their name to be nominated.

Senate Council Chair Carolyn Bratt waived a senate requirement that the chair-elect be chosen in April and told the council that the vote would be taken at the May 6 council meeting.

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VIEWPOINT

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Student board should select SGA president

We are happy — elated? — that the Student Government Association elections are finally over.

The SGA Judicial Board decided late Sunday night to deny a request for an appeal of Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks' March 28 victory as SGA president and vice president, respectively.

Although the decision officially sealed the election, comments by the judicial board in this and another case point out a disturbing problem — students apparently cannot handle their own elections. On the surface, it is easy to point fingers and blame the whole mess on SGA Elections Board Chairman Greg Watkins. It's true he did not know nor understand SGA's constitution and showed little backbone in enforcing the election board's decision last week to disqualify Crosbie and Sparks because of campaign violations.

But the real goat in what one could call a never-ending saga was poor leadership on the part of SGA President Sean Lohman. Lohman appointed Watkins — a freshman — board chairman, a position that without question is one of the toughest in SGA. The position requires experience that no freshman could provide, having never experienced spring elections.

Watkins probably didn't know what he was getting into when he accepted the appointment from Lohman.

Lohman's second error was not having a firm grasp on the board either. When asked by a Kentucky Kernel reporter who was on the board, Lohman did not know — even though he makes appointments. Add to that the fact that Lohman was told last fall to appoint a student to the judicial board but failed to do so until it was too late.

Crosbie's and Sparks' disgusting show of poor campaign tactics — illustrated by the stack of complaints filed against the two — did not help matters much; and the fact remains the two may have earned disqualification. They were only saved by the constitution.

Even if the judicial board had wanted to hear Amy Cooper's case, it couldn't have because of stupid mistakes by the elections board.

That brings us to another point. Since SGA has proven — once again — that it cannot police itself in a matter of public importance, we have no alternative but to suggest that SGA should revamp its process and have no election at all.

Rather, SGA should follow the lead of the Student Activities Board, which names its leaders only after a long and lengthy screening and interviewing process. The reason is simple: accountability and quality is assured.

It makes perfect sense. Less than 3,000 people voted, making the election little more than a popularity contest. Selecting a panel of 10 students from a wide spectrum of the campus would ensure a fairer process and encourage more people to run for office who aren't connected to a greek organization.

It's unfortunate that it has to come down to this. But change is needed, otherwise quality leadership will never be fully guaranteed and the student body would never know if it missed out on a better president or vice president.

SGA officials will maintain that the way SAB holds its selections is elitist. But then the SGA election is nothing more than a vote of friendship.

True the SGA student leaders would not be representatives. Still, despite the way trustees run UK, the trustee theory of government has definite advantages.

SAB officers are selected by a board composed of other student leaders. There are representatives from SGA, the Black Student Union and the Kentucky Kernel, among others. And the individual organizations choose their representatives. It would not be a pawn of the administration selecting the SGA president who would stir up the least controversy.

Representative government has failed SGA at times when the organization needed to take critical stands. Early in the presidential search, Sean Lohman had no problem voting his philosophical belief that the interim University president should not be a candidate for the full-time position.

However when the search neared its conclusion, Lohman tried to avoid taking a stance — with the excuse that students didn't favor a new search. Lohman has never adequately answered, in light of his initial vote, what changed about the search in the time between the two votes to cause him to waffle. In the end, he did vote against UK President Charles Wethington, in line with the philosophy behind his first vote.

But with the selection system, an SGA president wouldn't have to be afraid to speak his or her mind. And student leaders would be forced to actually lead, instead of simply react to issues.

Calling All Writers

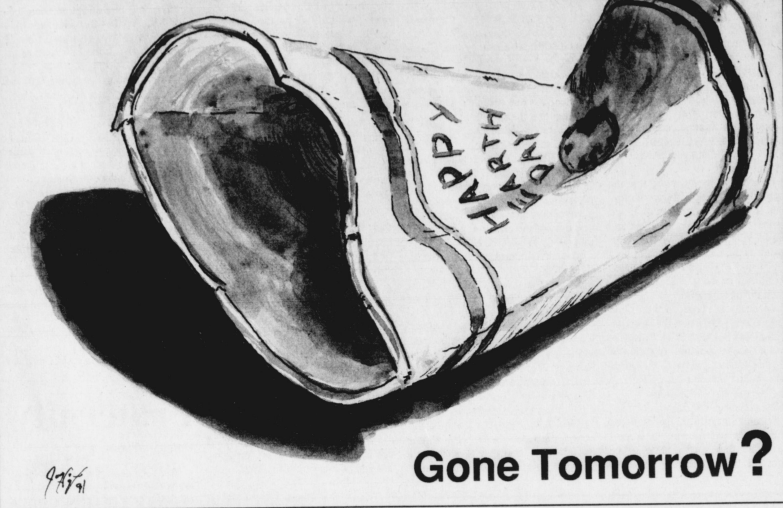
Got an opinion you want to express to the campus next year? The Viewpoint Page is now accepting applications for staff columnists. Staff columnists will write at least two columns, each 500-800 words long, a month and attend monthly staff meetings.

Those interested should submit at least three writing samples, each at least 500 words long. Samples may be on any topic, but at least one should discuss a contemporary event that is of broad interest to a general audience.

Send applications to: "Hey, I Want To Be A Columnist", Viewpoint Page, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Deadline for applications is noon Friday, April 26. Columnists will be chosen no later than Monday, April 29.

Those who wish their samples returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Here Today ...



Gone Tomorrow?

Life in the Bluegrass has been loads of fun

Almost every day I've been on campus during my five years as a UK undergraduate, I have walked past the statue of James Kennedy Patterson, UK's first president. The statue often was a source of inspiration, reminding me that no matter how bad the situation became around here, the underlying purpose for establishing the University was a noble one.

"He saved the seed for the next generation," the inscription beneath him reads. Patterson's vision was to start a university that would grow to be as strong as any oak tree in the academic forest.

If Patterson came back to campus today, he would have to search terribly hard for that seed he planted, for it has been neglected by the current gardener in the Administration Building who has little interest in keeping it alive.

John Henry Newman once wrote that a university "is a place of teaching universal knowledge. This implies that its object is, on the one hand, intellectual, not moral, and on the other, that it is the diffusion and extension of knowledge rather than the advancement. If its object were scientific and philosophic discovery, I do not see why a university should have students; if religious training, I do not see how it can be the seat of literature and science."

Newman's words, written more than 100 years ago, are very relevant to the state of affairs at UK. For the last two years, the University has been, at best, adrift with a broken rudder, devoid of leadership or innovative ideas at the top. UK has plenty of people who talk about making the University the state's flagship institution — which is not too difficult in a state that has historically ignored education — but few of them are willing to act on their ideas.

And those few individuals who are brave enough to talk about having a vision and accomplishing long-term plans are either squashed by the forces of mediocrity or stripped of any power to affect change.

Working at the Kentucky Kernel has been an exhilarating and eye-opening experience. When I walked into the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building — take note of the building's name, communications folks — Sports Editor Andy "Snake" Dumstorf took me to a UK football practice. If I wanted to be a good sports reporter, Andy told me, I had to take off my Big Blue blinders and see things as they were, not as I wanted them to be.

I left the sports staff later that school year to write news, but I always tried to keep the blinders off, making sure that Kennedy's seed was being watched over by the University community.

At the beginning of my sophomore year, it was exciting to be a UK student. David Roselle had just become the University's ninth president, and Kennedy's ideals were being preserved.

But the more Roselle pressed the University to be its best, the more resistance he encountered. Roselle's battle against the state's backward ways came to a head in the 1988 General Assembly when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson slammed higher ed-



C.A. Duane BONIFER

ucation for wanting to earn an outstanding reputation.

Push came to shove between the professor and the governor in December 1989 when Wilkinson gave Roselle little reason to stay at UK, aside from more ignorant comments from a haysced Frankfort. Roselle jumped ship for the presidency of the University of Delaware — can you blame him? — and the University embarked on its mockery of a presidential search.

When the University's Board of Trustees finally was ready to pick Charles Wethington for the presidency, a few people had the courage to speak out. But aside from a few news stories — and a front-page Kentucky Kernel editorial — nothing could stop the Wilkinson choo-choo train from crashing into the Administration Building and unloading its political cargo.

I feel uneasy about leaving UK. Friends at other schools tell me they will miss college. I will miss my friends at the Kernel, some professors and some UK staff. But I am glad to be leaving the "UK mentality" and its petty concerns behind.

Last fall, the Kernel ran one of its most important editorials in its history. On the front page, we called for the presidential search to be reopened, Wethington to withdraw his name from consideration and the campus to go on strike if Wilkinson's train was not derailed.

For 15 minutes, the editorial was the top story on all three local channels, and the state's two major papers covered it as well. They all treated it as another example of activist college journalism.

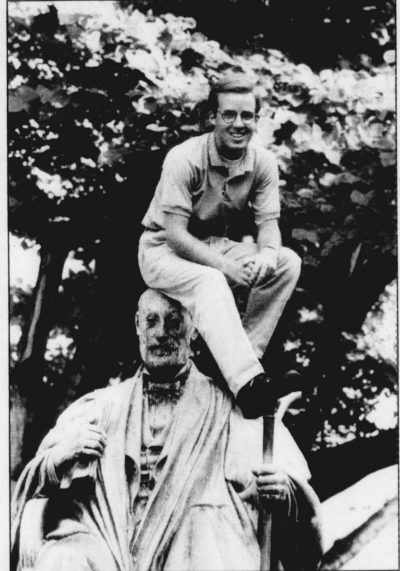
The real news about the editorial, however, was that it took a handful of college kids to finally do something about the presidential search — and they weren't even the elected leaders.

Faculty who griped and moaned about Wethington, Wilkinson and Foster Ockerman did nothing. Student Government Association, especially SGA President Sean Lohman, did nothing. (After getting burned for causing a stir at the December 1989 trustees meeting, Lohman was still hurting.)

Finally when the Kernel crossed the boundary of "objective journalism," people reacted and did something. The University Senate, without the support of the student members, denounced the search. After hemming and hawing, the SGA Senate sort of condemned the search — a major step in achieving moral courage.

But it was much too little much too late. Had it not been for the Kernel, the Wilkinson political patronage train would have arrived at the station unhindered.

I realized how pathetic most of our student leaders are when one student leader said that it was too late in the presidential search for principles to get in the way. Far be it from me to expect a college student to believe in ideas. Actually,



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/KERNEL STAFF

James Kennedy Patterson would be surprised if he saw the way UK has turned out.

Student leaders are not completely to blame. They don't have any shining examples at the top of the University to emulate, and since no one bothers to study history or read, they do not have any examples of what a true leader is.

Aristotle said that to be a good citizen, a person needs to grow up in an environment conducive to the development of civic-mindedness. A few administrators are concerned with students, but most are too timid, weak-in-the-knees creatures to set an example of what it means to be a leader and a good citizen.

A prime example are most of the folks in Student Affairs. Rather than being a resource of idealism, the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower is filled with feel-good doctors who want everyone not to worry and be happy. POT-dwellers such as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder and Director of Residence Life Bob Clay would have people believe all is well with campus life, when in fact today's students need more help than ever before.

Don't get me wrong, there are plenty of people at UK who have gone out of their way to make college a special experience.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift is so positive and full of faith in humans that I wonder if he ever has a bad day. His untrusting dedication to make the University a better place is truly motivating for many students who meet him.

Dean of Students David Stockham also is another diamond in the rough. Don't tell him something is

impossible because he won't hear of it. Stockham is the kind of person who has dedicated his life to making society better through education.

Student Activities Board adviser John Herbst also is an outstanding person. I don't think I've ever seen John after he's had a good night's sleep, mainly because his job doesn't let him have any.

I've had several good professors as well, especially those who have tolerated my numerous essays, papers and class conversations about baseball as a metaphor for life.

And then there's Dr. Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The Good Doctor is not only one of the few people in the Administration Building who is not afraid to show a sense of humor, but he has not become trapped in an ivory tower or a sea of bureaucratic red tape. Blanton does not take life too seriously, which may be why he has lasted so long.

In the last few months, I've been besieged by letters from UK asking me to give money I don't have to "pack stacks," stack decks and save the whales. I'd like to give money to make UK a better place, but knowing who will be in charge of spending the money, I'd rather spend it on soap to clean the Patterson statue. Maybe more people would stop and notice it, and perhaps it would cause Wethington to take off his blinders and exert some real leadership.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

INTERVIEW AIDS

Call 257-2871
Deadline: 3 p.m.
the day before publication



for sale

PLANE TICKET for sale from Lee to Phila. \$200 May 2nd. Call 258-8640.

1 Way Lexington to Los Angeles, May 2 Phase Call 258-8640.

19" color T.V. \$100 Matching couch loveseat chair. Bought new. \$350 for all. Call 255-8474. Atlanta.

24 Foot Steel Pontoon with trailer. Needs some work. Phone after 6 p.m. 277-5385.

1971 MG-B red, chrome bumpers, looks good, runs great. \$1,800. Call 273-1004.

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1 GRAD STUDENTS ONLY 327 S. Upper-Highway. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, air, dishwasher, wood floors. Very nice. Water paid. \$600/mo. 269-4811 after 6 p.m.

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3 BR. UK - 334 Grosvenor. Large, wood floor, laundry hook-up, parking. \$570/mo.

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4 BR HOUSE - 568 Woodland 2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, large yard, parking. \$675. 8781 Transfair Ave., & 452 Rose Ln. 297 EUCLOD - 1 BR's on campus. Apts. available in May and June. \$325/mo. plus electric. 293-1272.

APARTMENT & HOME LOCATIONS. Free - Fraser Hunting, Plaza while we find the right apartment for you. OUR SERVICE IS FREE. Call 268-1022 or 1-800-427-1022. 2691 Richmond Road, Suite 110.

AVAILABLE MAY 16, 1991. LARGE 3 BR. ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$625/MO. CALL: 273-4716.

4 BR HOUSE - 568 Woodland 2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, large yard, parking. \$675. 8781 Transfair Ave., & 452 Rose Ln. 297 EUCLOD - 1 BR's on campus. Apts. available in May and June. \$325/mo. plus electric. 293-1272.

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished kitchen, large closets, bath and dining. \$250, lease, deposit. Call 252-4409, 272-7838.

PRICES SLASHED - SPECIAL RATES FOR SUMMER STUDENTS. Enjoy the fun, exercise room, saunas, pool, basketball, tennis, volleyball, billiards and ping-pong. Call today. 272-0645.

Room in our Home. Quiet. Male Student. 253-0973. Noon - 8 p.m. 885 S. Limestone.

Roommate wanted for summer. \$220/mo. plus utilities. Close to UK. Call 293-0794.

SUMMER AND FALL HOUSES AVAILABLE. - United Methodist Student Center, Residence Hall Community, 500 Columbia Ave. Summer contracts - \$150/mo or weekly rates. Fall/Spring contracts - \$700 per semester. 8 months. Includes A/C, all utilities, kitchen privileges, hall phones, parking. Call Wes Olds or Bill Moore 254-3716.

Summer Apartment - Large 4 BR. All Utilities Paid. Parking. Walk to UK. \$750/mo. Will rent individual rooms for \$187/mo. Call: 273-4716.

WOODLAND STUDIOS Apts. Available for summer and fall leases. Includes dishwasher, laundry facility, carpet. Please call 251-0794. Leave message.

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Baby Sitter Needed for 4 & 6 Yr Old. Starting May 2nd. Tuesdays & Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. Own Transportation. Non-Smoker. Call: 254-8737.

Baby Sitter weekdays this summer in my Louisville/Brownsville Road area home. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Extensive references required. After 6 p.m. (502) 897-3329.

Baby-sitter wanted for 2 children this summer. Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5.30. Call 255-8885 weekdays or 258-8888.

Childcare - Flexible, summer school. Dayevening hours. 2 children. Own car. My home. Dependable help needed for backstage, part-time work at Singletary Center for the Arts. Work available starting in May and next fall. Experience in music or theatre preferred. \$4.25 to start, up to \$6. Apply: Fri. 126 SCA.

DON'T READ THIS if you already have a summer job. If you don't, check this out - 13 weeks, interesting, \$1,200 a month plus 4 hours college credit working with this Southwest company. Call 293-1270.

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GREAT KID, GREAT PAY. Experienced child care needed in our home. 8.5 Mon-Fri. Close to campus. 231-0695.

HEADING FOR EUROPE FOR THE SUMMER? Jet there any time with AIRHITCHER! For \$160 from the East Coast (Reported in NY Times & Leth Co.) AIRHITCHER! 212-864-0000.

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PERSONALS

LAST CHANCE! When finals are over, so is your opportunity to enter the 1991 Kentucky Yearbook. \$23,000, or stop by Room 032 Journalism Bldg. \$23 includes postage. Many in stock now for fall rush. In Chevy Chase. 266-6212.

ADPH & PEK: Dead walk & here and finds the front porch. All merchandise marked 10 - 75% off. (Not including special order.) Last meeting is Tuesday 8:30 P.m. 395. New members are invited. Please sign up. 254-VMCA.

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Do you ever wish for a great job/love wanting love your sisters?

DC SHIRTS - Congratulations on being named DC Faculty Teacher. Love your sisters.

EDUCATION HONORARY - EPSILON DELTA We will meet 7:45 p.m. in 245 Student Center, Tuesday, April 23. We will have a speaker & Officers Elections.

ALL RUSH 1991 Woman interested in participating in Fall Formal rush sign in room 075 P.O.

GET YOUR LKW! T-SHIRTS - CHEAP! STUDENT CENTER LOBBY 11AM-1PM. SALE NOW!

MALE DANCER FOR HIRE Try him dry, but.

INTERNSHIP IN PUBLISHING - Open to African-American, Hispanic, and Native American students, junior or senior undergraduate or graduate. On-campus opportunity to learn the basics of book publishing while earning money and academic credit. Up to \$12/mo. summer, 15-20 hours per week fall and spring semesters. Available May 1991-April 1991. Application deadline May 17. For information and applications call Georgiana Strickland, (606) 257-8433.

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SUMMER CHILDCARE Needed in My Home. Boys - Ages 2,4,6,8. May 28 - August 16. References required. Call: 262-9924.

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SUMMER JOBS: Average income in 1990 was \$5,700. Only Six Positions left. Must Be Willing to Relocate. College Credit Available. Call: 209-8070 for an Interview. All Majors.

The Bluegrass Boys Ranch is seeking a married couple to perform the duties of professional educational supervisors. College degree in education, counseling, or related field preferred - at least 3 years of college in one of the above areas is required. Salary: \$18,000 plus apt. utilities, and premium health care plan. Interested persons should call 269-9619.

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SPRING SPECIAL! HIGHLIGHTS OR PERM FOR STUDENTS - \$33. JUST CALL CHARLIE 259-3315.

The Student Literary Endowment Committee would like to congratulate the following people who were overall winners each night of the Ph.D. Quiz Wed. - Andrea W. Thors - Scott D. Sun - Page E. Mon. - Sarah C. Tuss. Molly Wed. Jeff A. Thur. - Dabney - overall winner Scott D. Thanks to everyone who contributed their efforts in making "The Ph.D. Quiz" a success!

THUMPER at MAGGIN FIELD April 24, 5 p.m. FREE!

Thumper at MAGGIN FIELD April 24, 5 p.m. FREE!

To Victoria - Congratulations on a job well done! You've worked hard for it! Your friend, Steve is the back in some form next year.

When you learn to love yourself, you will discover all the stones that are cast. You will learn to burn the long sky and to melt the wax mask. You will have someone who relates to this is a peace that will take you higher." - I.G.

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2 Female Roommates wanted for Summer 2nd floor, 3 BR apt. in a newly remodeled older home. Very nice. \$150/mo. plus 1st utilities. 258-8478.

2 Rooms needed May - 3BR Duplex Washer/Dryer, Fireplace. \$180/mo. 266-8558

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LIVE LIKE A KING THIS SUMMER! 1 BR or 5 BR House. Central Air. Washer/Dryer. Call: 266-1233, 237-4.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE NEXT TO CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL. MAY-JULY CALL: 276-3248.

MALE Roommate wanted - Share a room. \$175/mo. Private room \$200/mo. furnished. 273-6101 for roommate.

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TRANSYLVANIA PARK - Roommate for

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Two roommates needed for large 4 BR. Walk to UK. Available 5/1/91. \$175/mo. plus 1st utilities. 278-5176.

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lost & found

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FOUND: SET OF KEYS IN PARKING LOT OUTSIDE OF ROTARY CENTER. CALL (606) 745-6077 TO IDENTIFY.

FOUND: Umbrella about one week ago at bus-stop by Chem-Physics Bldg. (Rose Bld.) Please call: 233-2326 to identify.

LOST: BLACK & WHITE BROWNIE. 1 BLUE EYE, 1 BROWN EYE. BLACK COLLAR. ELIZABETH ST. WALLER AVE. AREA. LOST: 277-5272.

LOST: Pair of women's size 25-32 panty classes, maybe in case. 254-3324.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Stores

6 Loud noise

10 Fish

14 W.I. volcano

15 Buffalo's lake

16 Underdone

17 Greek letter

18 Old UK coins

20 Ovary

21 Praise

22 Type of apple

24 Wisp

25 Camp

26 The Boston --

30 Ran easily

34 Tour

35 Shrads

37 Soother

38 Run duct

39 Aard

41 Shear

42 Card

43 Pluck

44 Herd

46 Show music

48 Award

50 Cable's kin

52 Associate

53 Aprises

56 Disengage

57 Time period

60 Steak lover

62 Burn in

64 Word in a

THREAT

65 Turning

66 Of some ships

67 Fortuneteller

68 Slow-cooking meat

69 Compartment

DOWN

1 On the --

2 Proud prof.

3 Type of apple

4 Nickname for Manitoba city

5 Check route

6 Replace gas

7 Mouthward

8 Tune

9 Back: prof.

10 The Count

11 German name

12 Fisherman

13 Outwit

14 Preserve

15 Wire nail

16 Furion

17 Small amount

18 Black bird

19 Sister of

20 Thaler

21 button

22 Proclamation

23 Stupid ones

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

WAFER DOFF DAME
ABUSE AARE EICON
DEER TRANS DIRT
ELL UTES HORSE
SALES SPANNER
INCITE SIKATE
NEAR STIONED EAF
IOL AMORE NCO
ONEFORONE MAJOR
FIASDIALY RIAST
FAGATI PUPS MUS
COVERALLS ANENT
EROS OUT GENIT
DART EGGS EATIER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16			
17					18					19			
20				21	22								
26	27	28				29				30	31	32	33
34						35	36			37			
38						39	40			41			
42						43	44	45					
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50					51					52			
53	54	55				56				57	58	59	
60						61				62	63		
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ADD-DROP
Juniors Start at 8:30 A.M.
Sophomores Start at 1:30 P.M.

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