

# Kentucky Kernel

FEB 9 1994

Vol. XCVI No. 94

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

## Tuition freeze unlikely

By Mark R. Chelgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones' proposal to freeze tuition at state colleges and universities next year is all but dead, members of a Senate committee said yesterday.

A tuition increase already is in place for the school year that begins in September. During his budget speech to the General Assembly, Jones said tuition should be frozen thereafter and universities should be forced to make cuts to come up with new money.

That idea found little support yesterday in the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, where the initial decisions will be made.

"My initial reaction is we ought not do that," said Senate President Pro Tem Tom Charles Berger, D-Hartan. "From a management standpoint, that only makes sense."

Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Nick Kafoglis of Bowling Green said a freeze would hurt universities if more budget cuts come in the future. Kafoglis said the Council on Higher Education should be left with the responsibility.

"I think their record is pretty responsible in not raising tuition unnecessarily," Kafoglis said.

The presidents of seven of the universities who appeared before the committee were also against the freeze.

Tuition increases have been modest for most of the past decade, amounting to less than \$100 for undergraduate students for any given semester. But the numbers jumped in the past two years. There was a \$140 increase at UK and University of Louisville for the 1993-94 school year, and there will be a \$110 increase in the coming year for a total of \$1,090 per semester.



## Wethington: Plan has little support

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

Officials are still playing a game of hot potato to decide who will make the decision on whether to raise tuition for students at public universities.

Yesterday, the Senate appropriations and revenue committee seemed to frown on Gov. Brereton Jones' idea to put a freeze on tuition for the next two years, beginning in the 1995-96 school year.

Approving the plan would place the decision to stop increases in the General Assembly's hands — a place where many think it shouldn't be.

Legislators and education officials both expressed concern about a possible freeze and who would make the decision. The state Council on Higher Education currently decides rates for students at the eight public institutions annually.

"I really sensed very little support."

See PRESIDENT, Page 10

## Exhibit exudes color

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

The Center for Contemporary Art's latest exhibit, "Jan O'Dea: Recent Works," bursts forth in an explosion of color. O'Dea's abstract oil paintings and mixed media on paper glow with effusive color and emotion.

O'Dea, a former nurse from Columbus, Ohio, said she finds abstract style to be challenging, for both the viewer and the artist.

"Abstract work really demands a lot of the viewer," she said. "You have to be more involved."

"I think it is much more visceral than when you observe and move on."

O'Dea, who received her bachelor's degree from Ohio State University, said the decision to return to school to receive her degree in art was a natural progression.

"I've been a nurse for most of my life, but I have always been interested in art," she said.

She said she sees a connection in the nurturing aspects of both professions.

"You have to put a lot of yourself in both areas."

Her earlier artworks were representational pieces depicting hospital scenes of drama and tenderness.

See O'DEA, Page 10



'Sarah's Dance' is one of the vibrantly colorful oil paintings in the Center for Contemporary Art's exhibit 'Jan O'Dea: Recent Works.' The exhibit runs through Feb. 23.

## Students weighing options after permit prices released

Staff report

The cries of the annoyed, frustrated, and disgruntled were heard across campus yesterday when they learned they would have to pay twice as much for parking permits next semester.

Several students said they were shocked that prices are going up. They said they would find places to park other than on campus.

Others said they didn't see any alternative to paying the higher rates. Asked if he would still buy a parking pass, political science

sophomore Todd Bledsoe said, "I don't really want to, but I guess I don't have a choice."

Food services employee Tonya Lewis agreed. "I'll just have to pay more because the only way I have to get to campus is to drive. But I can't believe that they're raising prices."

Bledsoe said too many University fees are increasing at one time.

"I think it's pretty ridiculous," he said, "because they already increased tuition again. They really need to get their fiscal priorities in order."

The idea of having to pay more

for parking tags aggravated faculty members as well.

"I was shocked," French instructor Marie Baltus said. "It is hard to be a teacher and have to be on time for your classes when sometimes you must park 15 minutes away."

"I am going to take a good look at the alternatives (to parking on campus). It isn't worth it to pay that much."

Journalism professor David Dick will try to avoid the higher prices.

"If I can find a place to park where I won't have to pay for it, I'll be parking there."

## Warrington, Braun start bid for top SGA positions

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Staff Writer

Rob Warrington and Joe Braun pledged to "return the University to the students" and blasted proposed parking rate increases in a campaign announcement for president and vice president of UK's Student Government Association.

More than 150 campaign supporters assembled for the announcement yesterday on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower, the site of UK's Board of Trustees meetings.

SGA's president is a member of the Board of Trustees and is tasked with voicing the concerns of the student body.

Warrington currently is executive director of Student Services for SGA.

Braun is the acting public relations director for student government and former editorial editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

"We're going to return the University ... to what got it here: the students," Warrington said in his speech. The senior from Louisville, Ky., promised that his presidency will address the concerns of the students.

Asked after his announcement whether he supports the new parking rate increases, Warrington said, "They

need to make students aware of what they are getting."

"The 45-minute meters have to change," campaign spokesman, junior David Craycraft said, noting that nearly all classes are at least 50 minutes in length — making it impossible for commuters to avoid parking tickets.

Warrington lashed out at stereotypical SGA members and senators by saying, "Students are tired of SGA just being a stepping stone for law school," and challenged competing candidates to a "clean, fair, honest campaign."

Warrington said he will act on other student issues during his campaign.

He promised to carry a green suggestion box, which was displayed at the ceremony, wherever he goes to challenge students to write their concerns for UK's Board of Trustees to consider.

"What does this campus need? Put it in the green box," he said to students.

"What do you want to see on this campus? Put it in the green box."

Warrington's running mate, Braun, pledges SGA will be "turning problems into opportunities" during their administration.

Braun, a Milford, Ohio, native, said, "(SGA) sena-

See SGA, Page 10

## Parking fees anger staff

Engineering says it will withhold library donations

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

College of Engineering staff members are preparing to throw the books at UK parking officials in protest of proposed rate increases.

The college's staff council met yesterday morning and decided to end its donations toward the completion of a new Central and Life Sciences Library on campus.

The decision came after University administrators announced that prices for parking permits will increase steadily over the next five years. B permits, the primary hang tags for staff members, will rise from \$48 this year to \$120 next year. The money will go in part for the construction of a new faculty parking structure.

"People earning less than

\$16,000 cannot possibly afford the increase they are proposing," said Janet Cunliffe, engineering staff assistant and a member of the staff council. "We can barely make ends meet on the income for staff people."

"I cannot give up an additional \$80 a year."

Two years ago, staff members reluctantly agreed to donate a portion of their paychecks toward the library. They said they felt pressured to do so and that if they didn't agree, they might have been blacklisted.

Currently, hourly employees have donations taken out of their checks every two weeks; salaried employees give every month.

"We feel like they're asking us to bare the brunt of the parking structure the same way we were asked to bare the brunt of building the library," said Linda Baldwin, staff liaison for the college.

What really bugs staff members, they say, is the fact that this increase comes at a time when budget cuts have shrunk staff positions, insurance costs are rising and raises are few and far between.

"It's unnecessary to be done at this time when staff morale is so low and people are struggling," Baldwin said.

"It's just another example of how out of touch administrators are with people," said Catherine Walcott, staff council member.

They also feel that the increase hits University staff unfairly because they make less money than faculty members.

"Proportionally, it's going to impact the people at the low end of the scale more," Baldwin said. "For someone making less than \$30,000 a year, necessities are going to go down the drain."

Staff members said they know their action will have little impact on the library fund campaign. Instead, they view it as a symbolic gesture that they hope other campus groups will follow.

"This protest is a way to get attention," Baldwin said. "The sentiment is probably shared campus-wide."

### What do you think about the increase in parking fees on campus?



Paul Bernard, Business graduate student

"Another way for the University to milk money out of the students. I know a place where I can park for \$2 all day. It's close to B & E — much more convenient than UK's lots."



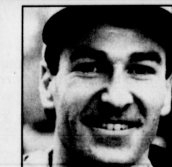
Jerri Cook, Secondary education freshman

"Not a good idea...it's one campus, and we should be able to park where we want free. I will park off campus next semester."



Ted Fiedler, German professor

"Sounds a bit steep, but if it's used well I can live with it."



Will Graham, Business management senior

"As long as they use the money to build more parking it's OK."



Krista Smith, Secondary education freshman

"What have they been doing with the money so far? Next semester I'll do the best I can parking on the side streets."

### INSIDE:

#### WEATHER:

•Showers and possible thunderstorms today; morning high around 50, falling into the 40s.  
•Occasional light snow or flurries tonight with less than one inch of accumulation; low between 15 and 20.  
•Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow; high in the mid-20s.

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JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

# SPORTS

## UK hopes Pig Roast isn't Wildcat toast

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

It's here. Finally. The game of the year in the Southeastern Conference, No. 3 vs. No. 4.

Media hype and fan expectations are at a fever pitch heading into tonight's Arkansas-UK matchup in Rupp Arena. It's enough to pump up even a pair of normally plump seniors.

"It doesn't take a lot to get excited for this team," point guard Travis Ford said.

"It's going to be fun," swingman Jeff Brassow said. "I can't wait to play."

The third-ranked Razorbacks (16-2, 6-2) bring in a Hogshead full of talent. They're first in the SEC in scoring (96.9 ppg), rebounds, three-point percentage and turnover margin, and they're second in steals and field goal percentage. Their margin of victory is more than 24 points a game.

"They're explosive everywhere," UK forward Jared Prickett said.

The Razorbacks are noted for their full-court trapping defense and their fearless three-point shooting. This year is no different.

Arkansas shooters are in their range when they walk out of the lockerroom. None more so than Alex Dillard, who hit 12 threes earlier this year against Delaware State and launches anywhere inside midcourt.

"You're kind of in disbelief when those shots go up," UK guard Tony Delk said. "They usually do a lot of that at home. Those shots might not fall on the road."

Shots have been falling just about anywhere for Nolan Richardson's club. They're hitting 41 percent of their threes and have two players at 45 percent from behind the arc.

"That's an incredible stat at the distance they're shooting at," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "We must be very careful should we play any zone that we extend it out."

Not that the Razorbacks' inside players are pigs in a poke. The Ar-

kansas starting frontcourt goes 260, 205 and 245 pounds. And that's not counting freshman reserves Lee Wilson and Darrell Robinson, two 6-foot-11 bruisers.

One of the big 'Backs is forward Corliss Williamson. He leads the team in scoring and rebounding and had 22 points in Arkansas' 101-94 win last year in Fayetteville.

"He's one of the best players in all of basketball," Pitino said.

So the Cats (18-3, 7-2) have their work cut out for them. Especially Ford. On Monday, Richardson said he plans to take Ford out of the game with starting guards Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck, whom Richardson claims comprise the best defensive backcourt in the country.

Ford averaged 23 points in the two games against Arkansas last year, 10 above his season average.

But the Razorback harassment forced Pitino to let Jamal Mashburn bring the ball up the floor in last year's 92-81 Cat win in the SEC Tournament. With Mashburn gone, who will help with ballhandling?

"There will be a lot more responsibility on Jared and Tony," Brassow said. "It'll have to be a team effort, especially against their full-court traps."

On the line tonight will be UK's school-record 33-game win streak at Rupp Arena, the second-longest in the nation next to Indiana. The last team to beat UK at home? Arkansas, on Jan. 25, 1992.

"We want to make a statement that no one can come into Rupp Arena and dominate us," Brassow said. "We're going to fight for our lives. We want this winning streak to continue."

To do so, UK must not hit back and watch the Razorbacks go Hog-

wild. "This is going to be an attack game for us," Brassow said. "We want to attack the basket and not play passively."

Arkansas has struggled in its four conference road games this year.

The Razorbacks lost to Alabama and Mississippi State, struggled against an Auburn team which is winless in the conference and escaped a hapless Tennessee squad by one point.

UK is on a five-game win streak, including Sunday's 67-64 win over Massachusetts.

Arkansas crushed its last opponent, NAIA member Montevallo, 131-63.

But that's the past. Tonight's the game everyone has been waiting for. Especially the players.

"This is a fun game," UK's Rodrick Rhodes said. "It's my kind of game."

### ARKANSAS VERSUS KENTUCKY

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## Toes stop Pitino from styling boots

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Aching toes will force UK coach Rick Pitino to Wimp out on dressing like Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson tonight.

The Hogs head man usually dons cowboy boots and suits ranging from lavender to maroon. Pitino had planned on wearing a similar suit and a pair of black lizard-skin boots that Richardson gave him last year at a clinic.

"I tried, but I really could not walk in them," Pitino said. "I don't know how cowboys fit all five toes in that one little point."

Pitino twice wore plaid jackets during UK home games against Alabama when plaid protagonist Wimp Sanderson was head coach there. He compared the practice to how former Big East colleagues Lou Carnesecca of St. John's and John Thompson of Georgetown wore the other's trademark during faceoffs. (Carnesecca's was a sweater, Thompson's a towel.)

"It breaks the ice and lets people know that it's a fun experience, not a life-and-death situation," the UK coach said.

At least one person is glad Pitino won't be trading his loafers for lizard-skins.

"I like him in Gucci," UK forward Rodrick Rhodes said.

**Cheers to You, Part One**

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette columnist Wally Hall is at it again.

A year after proclaiming Arkansas' Barnhill Arena louder than Rupp Arena ("A rich man's playground" as he described it), Hall predicted in yesterday's Democrat-Gazette that tonight's crowd will also pale in comparison.

"Rupp Arena won't be as loud this time, or anything close to what Barnhill was last season," Hall wrote.

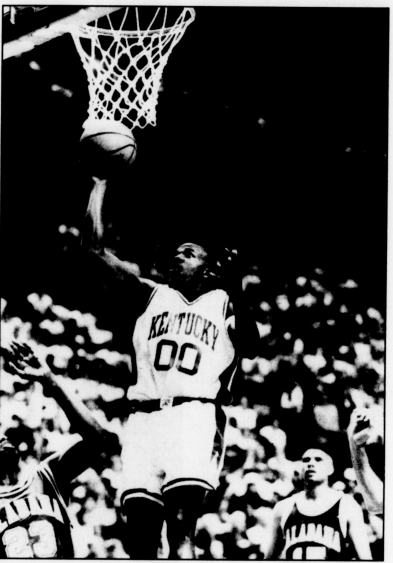
Pitino called Arkansas' fans last year were "fun and good-natured." Rhodes said he hopes Rupp can equal that tonight.

"I wish our fans would really, really get into it," Rhodes said. "I hope they make themselves creative."

**Cheers to You, Part Two**  
Pitino tried to clarify his criticism of fans' cheering C-A-T-S while the coach was setting up a defense during last Wednesday's game against Alabama.

"I want them to go crazy," he said of the fans. "But the C-A-T cheer was kind of putting Rupp to sleep. If they yelled 'Defense,' it might inspire as a little bit more. If they want to yell C-A-T during timeouts, that's fine."

**Whistleblowers**  
One key in tonight's game will be how officials call it. Both teams are slap-happy on defense, and how many hand checks and shoves



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

**THE GAME: UK-Arkansas is the game of the year in the SEC.**

are whistled could dictate the outcome of the game.

Tonight's crew will consist of Jim Burr, Andre Pattillo and Gary Marcum. Pitino said he just hopes

for consistent calls and will be careful in how much he criticizes.

"They'll throw you out quicker than you can spell the word 'Cat,'" he said.

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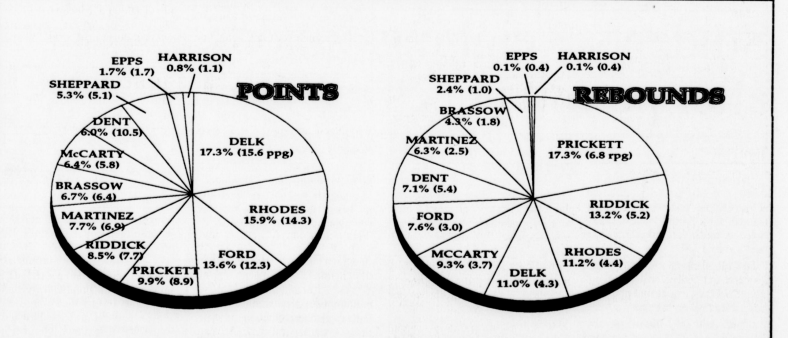
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# UK's talent proves to be miles ahead of Bearcats

By Brett Dawson  
Staff Writer

To play last night's game against the Lady Kats, the Cincinnati Bearcats only traveled about 82 miles.

But in terms of basketball talent, the distance between UC and UK was infinitely longer, as evidenced by the Lady Kats' 86-56 thrashing of Cincinnati in Memorial Coliseum.

UK (13-8) used a 29-7 surge over a nine-minute stretch in the first half and 64.5 percent first-half shooting to wipe out its neighbors to the north in the early going, then never looked back in picking up its third straight win, the team's sixth in seven outings.

Senior forward Tetra Eberhart led UK's wipeout, scoring 15 of her game-high 18 points in the decisive first half, leading UK to a 52-26 halftime lead.

Sophomore point guard Christina Jansen was also key in the first stanza, scoring all 10 of her points before halftime.

Jansen, who scored in double figures for the sixth straight game, outscored Cincinnati 8-2 by herself in one two-minute span.

Jansen made something of a prediction of her recent offensive explosion over three weeks ago, saying her offense would come around if her overall game was consistent.

"I still believe that if you just pick up your defense, then your offense will come," Jansen said. "So that's what I've been trying to do."

Junior guard Stacey Reed and senior center Jennifer Gray joined Eberhart and Jansen in double figures in scoring. Reed had 15 points and Gray 10.

Reed scored her 15 points without the benefit of a three-point basket. The sharpshooter used slashing layups and post-up moves to com-

pensate for UC's overplaying of her outside shot and didn't attempt a trey on the night.

UK head coach Sharon Fanning said the inside game is not something Reed is uncomfortable with from time to time.

"Stacey can post real well, and if they're guarding the three, we don't want to force the shot," Fanning said. "She was trying to get everyone in the offense and didn't feel like she had the three that was un-contested."

Reed scored only six points in the first half, but she was the exception to a rule that distressed Fanning. As a whole, UK's play dropped off dramatically in the second half.

Fanning was upset with a second frame that saw UK drop off to 40.6 percent shooting, much of which could be attributed to poor offensive execution.

Fanning's disappointment prompted her to reinstate some of her starters after the game was out of reach.

"We want to win both halves and play the best that we can play," Fanning said. "And I didn't feel that our intensity was up (in the second half), and I was trying to get that generated again."

**Notes:**

\*The Lady Kats finished the game shooting 52.4 percent from the floor. It was the third straight game in which UK has shot more than 50 percent. The Lady Kats are shooting 40.7 percent on the season.

\*Jansen, who has suffered a sprained ankle and a broken nose already this season, used her hand to break a fall early in the first half and left the game holding her wrist. She returned, however, and said the injury was not serious.



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**LADY KATS 86**  
Reed 6-9 3-6 15, Koach 1-4 0-0 2, Simpson 0-2 0-0 0, Sarkalaha 0-0 2-2 2, Wainford 3-4 1-4 7, Roberts 1-3 0-0 3, Eberhart 5-11 6-8 18, Campbell 3-3 0-0 6, Baker 2-3 1-2 5, Jansen 4-7 0-0 10, Jordan 1-7 1-1 3, Swans 1-3 0-0 2, Higginbotham 1-1 0-0 3, Gray 5-6 0-0 10.  
Totals 33-63 14-23 86.

**CINCINNATI 56**  
Zimmerman 5-13 2-3 13, E. Blake 1-7 0-0 2, Roeth 3-6 0-0 6, Minton 6-11 1-1 13, Jones 2-7 0-0 4, Robinson 1-5 2-3 4, Preston 1-8 0-0 2, C. Blake 6-10 0-0 12.  
Totals 25-67 8-7 56.

**Halftime:** UK 52, Cincinnati 26.  
**3 Pt. Goals:** UK 6-13 (Eberhart 2-4, Jansen 2-5, Higginbotham 1-1, Roberts 1-3), Cincinnati 1-10 (Zimmerman 1-3, Preston 0-2, E. Blake 0-3, Minton 0-3).  
**Rebounds:** UK 36 (Jordan 7), Cincinnati 44 (Jones 9).  
**Assists:** UK 21 (Reed 8), Cincinnati 12 (Roeth 4).  
**Attendance:** 757 (Est.).

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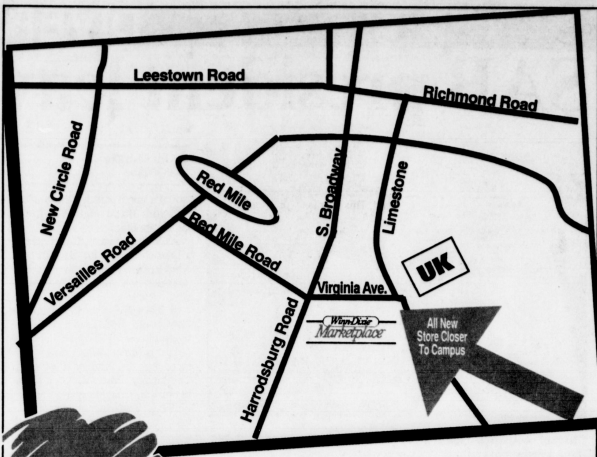
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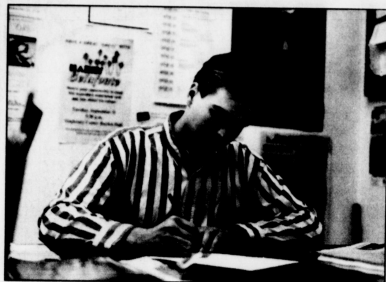
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DIVERSIONS

# SAB president leaves his mark on UK



By Eli Humble  
Staff Writer

If it's sponsored by the Student Activities Board, then Wes Butler knows about it.

As SAB president, Butler acts as a liaison between his organization, which plans campus movies, lectures and concerts, and the University.

"I also serve as the PR man," the 22-year-old Bonnierville, Ky., native said.

This is Butler's first year as president and his third on the board. The history senior also is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity; the College Republicans; Societas Pro Legibus, the honors law organization; and the history honors organization Phi Alpha Theta.

Before he took the demanding position of president, Butler paid his dues as chairman of the travel committee.

"I first became interested in the SAB when I was a freshman," he said. "At this point, I hadn't really done much. One of my fraternity brothers who was on the board talked me into joining. I was interviewed, and I became the travel



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
SAB  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

committee chair."

Initially, he said, the travel committee got little attention.

"I wanted to get the most out of it. I sched-

uled a raft-

ing trip, a

When I was just starting here,

someone told me, 'When you

leave this place, make sure it's

in better shape than when you

got here.' I've really taken that

to heart.

After his

tenure as

travel chair-

man, Butler

became

member-at-

large of the SAB, an open position

that serves the organization's vari-

ous committees.

Now, in his third year on the

board, he is president.

The SAB consists of about 100

members, all of whom are students. These students are the ones who do almost all the work preparing events for their respective committees. They are advised by UK officials.

"The SAB is a very informal group," Butler said. "We do the best with what we have."

Since he puts in around 20 to 25 hours a week on his duties, spare

time

comes often

for Butler.

When it

does, he

likes be-

ing out-

doors.

"I've al-

ways en-

joyed hik-

ing and

fishin-

g, as

well as a

little hunt-

ing," he

said. "Dur-

ing the summer, I work

at Mammoth Cave National Park.

"I would have to say that more

than anything, I like to spend time

with myself. (And) I like being

around my girlfriend since I don't

get to very often."

Butler and SAB are responsible for promoting the concerts and movies on campus. They receive proceeds from all students as part of student fees. Notable performers that have visited the campus include R.E.M., Sting, Lyle Lovett, KRS-One and Laurie Anderson.

"As far as concerts, we go with who's around here at the right time," Butler said. "We usually pick up the movies right after they run in the major theaters. The

Worsham Theater is the most successful committee of the SAB."

Among the cinema and concert committees are numerous others, including the performing arts, spotlight jazz, contemporary affairs, indoor activities, visual arts, family weekend, campus network, multicultural, public relations and Homecoming.

Butler was quick to note that anyone can join the SAB simply by going to 203 Student Center and expressing an interest in work-

ing.

"When I was just starting here, someone told me 'When you leave

this place, make sure it's in better

shape than when you got here,'"

Butler said. "I've really taken that

to heart."

Student Activities Board President Wes Butler works at his desk in the SAB office. Butler, a history senior from Bonnierville, Ky., is serving his third year on the Student Activities Board. SAB plans campus movies, concerts and other events.

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## King's X marks the spot for music that can rock with royal intensity



King's X  
Dogman  
Atlantic Records

By Brian Manley  
Assistant Arts Editor

Whether it be the inspiring classic rock of Cream, the melodic poetry of Rush or the indescribable meanderings of Primus, rock undoubtedly has benefited from the musical contributions of the power trio.

In fact, if the aforementioned triads are considered examples, such three-man pieces have produced some of the most creative, and even groundbreaking, music to be recorded.

King's X has followed in the steps of such bands, building a reputation that has grown over the past six years from an impressive underground following to a praising group of critics, peers and fans alike.

*Dogman*, the trio's latest offer-

ing, has the potential to earn them the mass success they unduly deserve.

Since the release of the group's 1988 debut, *Out of the Silent Planet*, King's X has earned itself the reputation of leaning on an ultratight style based on the four string talents of bassist/vocalist Doug Pinnick.

Another consistency that has been present in the band's sound has been the recognizable tone that guitarist Ty Torbor has come to be known for, as well as the ever-present use of vocal harmonies.

It was the group's third album, 1990's *Faith Hope Love*, that captured rock radio's attention and brought the band out of the dark, giving a much wider appeal. The 1992 self-titled attempt, however, featured a heavier, darker side of the band, and was not as well-received.

*Dogman* welds both the anthemic melodies and harmonies of *Faith Hope Love* with the aggressive aspect the band obviously possesses. The CD boasts a "live" feel, arguably due to the placing of producer

Brendan O'Brien behind the sound board.

O'Brien has squeezed the true multi-dimensional sound King's X is capable of, drawing from his experience with such noise makers as

Stone Temple Pilots, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Black Crowes and an obscure, unknown little musical outfit known as Pearl Jam.

*Dogman* runs through a mix of emotional output, whether the threesome portrays an irrepressible outrage ("Go to Hell"), sinking depression ("Cigarettes") or glimmering hope ("Pretend").

Torbor's instrumental prowess shines more than ever with creativity and inspiration, shaping incredibly raw and imaginative hooks on "Don't Care" and the attitude-laden "Black the Sky."

Pinnick's vocals are at a career peak, using the band's infamous harmony and catching vocal melo-

des more subtly and more effectively than ever. However, almost more impressive than the music is Pinnick's ability to express himself lyrically, earning him more than one comparison to Rush lyricist Neil Peart.

In fact, just perusing the lyric sheet is nearly worth the price of the CD.

Pinnick has set down what seems to have been a very low year of his life into print, making the songs intensely emotional. In "Black the Sky" he simply responds, "Just one day, just one second/Maybe just a minute, feel no pain." A tone set down for a majority of the album.

*Dogman* takes a real look at life in a more gritty, less polished style for King's X.

In fact, it may be in the opposite direction that *Faith Hope Love* travelled, allowing the band to explore other continents in life. Perhaps this CD will continue the innovative trend this trio is striving to maintain, and the group finally will capture the attention it deserves.

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### Correction

Because of a critic's error, lyrics and a song title in the Prayers review last Tuesday were incorrect.

The correct title of the song is "C'mon Baby, Let's Go Downtown."

The correct lyrics for the song "More than Yesterday" are "I felt something break inside of me/in my sleep I see you still/if wishes were miracles I would be holding you/ but instead I have a fistful of tears/but I was drunk and could not take it/I was stoned and could not fake it/a romantic fool trying to fall out of love with you."

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# Exhibit blends art, politics

Mixed media show masterfully molds messages out of boxes

## Barnhart Gallery

|                  |                               |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Jan. 31-Feb. 14  | Dan Biggs, Painting           |
| Feb. 27-March 4  | Ted Kennedy, Sculpture        |
| March 6-13       | Amy Boyanowski, Painting      |
| March 20-27      | Gina Phillips, Painting       |
| March 29-April 5 | Keith Spears, Sculpture       |
| April 8-15       | Ashley Thompson, Painting     |
| April 17-27      | Jeanette Hawes, Painting      |
| May 1-8          | Kris LaFollette, Installation |

The Barnhart Gallery is located on the second floor of the Reynolds Building. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

By Dawn Wilson  
Staff Writer

If you like to use your imagination and have a little fun while doing so, you simply have to see Cincinnati artist Dan Biggs' exhibit now on display at the Barnhart Gallery.

Biggs' exhibit, titled "Shenigans and Folders," is composed of many box pieces housing common, everyday objects used in unconventional ways.

Found objects, like large screws, dentistry tools and small glass bottles containing everything from orange crayon shavings to goldlike substances, are incorporated in the pieces.

Boxes are not the only stars of this show. Pieces done on paper are also included in the exhibit. One of these is "Why Can't Jonny Read," which simply contains the words in the title and black scrawling on the bottom of the piece.

"The Color of Envy" is a mixed media work composed of magazine cut-outs pieced together to form a collage, showing Biggs' versatility of medium.

"Not Talk" takes yet another direction by being completed in the mediums of felt and acrylic, and containing the words "Not Talk - Action" and the symbols for male and female.

Biggs also wins the award for most original titles, most notably being his acrylic on felt piece titled "An Arbitrary Group of Numbers (with Paint Drips and Figure)." The work contains a group of numbers covered with paint drips on the background of a



JAMES MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Dan Biggs' exhibit features mixed media works.

The final touch to the exhibit is the mini-story written on the back wall of the gallery, involving moving a mountain with a backhoe, a man named Mohammed and a package of talking carrots.



ART EXHIBIT

If such surreal ideas make you scream out, "But what does it mean?," you can get the chance to ask the artist himself at the closing reception on Feb. 14 at the Barnhart Gallery. Or view the exhibit and form your own conclusions.

The Barnhart Gallery is located in the Reynolds Building on Scott Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Controversial kiss cut from 'Roseanne'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A gay rights group is urging ABC to air an episode of "Roseanne" that shows Roseanne Arnold exchanging a kiss with Mariel Hemingway in a gay bar.

The network has refused to broadcast the March 1 episode with the scene intact, said Tom Arnold, husband of the star and the series' co-executive producer.

"It should air as scheduled," said Lee Werbel, executive director of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation-Los Angeles.

"It's wonderful to see the honest portrayals of life that the 'Roseanne' show continues to present," Werbel said. "The kiss, which seems to be causing so much concern, is just a moment, but is an integral moment to the storyline."

ABC's action comes at an awkward time. It is involved in contract negotiations aimed at retaining the high-rated series for three more years.

The network had no comment, spokeswoman Sherrie Berger said.

Tom Arnold said ABC's refusal to air the kiss is misguided and "homophobic."

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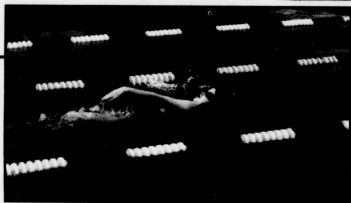


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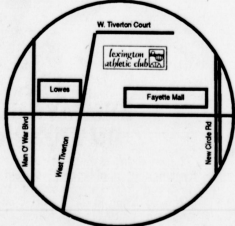
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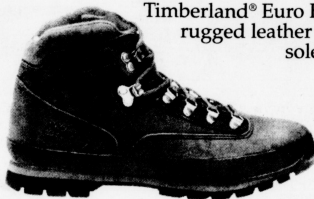
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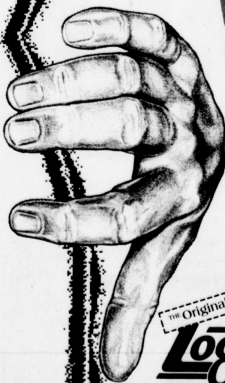
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## Students can't afford another tuition increase

### EDITORIAL

Last week when presenting his budget, Gov. Brereton Jones got on his great white horse and attempted to ride to the rescue of higher education.

It was a bit of a suicide mission since his idea of freezing tuition at state-supported universities for two years had next to no support in the legislature — not to mention that seven of the eight presidents of state-supported schools bemoaned the idea yesterday before the Senate committee now looking at the governor's proposed budget.

At last report, that section of the budget was all but dead. The ironic thing is, the governor isn't the one who decides tuition rates in the first place. That dubious honor goes to the Council on Higher Education — which, incidentally, requested 2 percent more of an increase in university budgets than Jones was willing to give. (So much for our hero.)

Perhaps Jones has a grasp on student feelings about tuition increases that the CHE and the presidents of the universities aren't tuned in to.

The simple fact is, students absolutely cannot afford another tuition increase any time soon. Period.

Another increase would be like trying to squeeze snow day from UK administrators — there is nothing there.

An extra \$100 every semester might not seem like much of a burden to someone with a six-figure salary, and, yes, tuition rates in Kentucky are low compared to those of other state institutions across the country.

However, many students in Kentucky state schools don't come from families with six-figure salaries. Some are fortunate if their families break five figures — if they have a families supporting them at all.

Every time there is a shortfall in state funds, the CHE, the presidents of our universities and our state government can't keep turning to students to take up the slack.

We are obligated to pay our fair share, but after all, it is a state institution. Times are tight, we understand, but where is the state support when we need it most?

We have a few recommendations for the powers that be holding our purse strings.

First, the CHE needs to come up with a strategy for fairly balancing cost with the amount of state funding, with the understanding that students simply cannot afford to fork over more than they already are paying.

Second, Jones and the state legislature need to understand that when they are doling out money to higher education, they are investing in Kentucky's economic future.

Studies have shown time and time again that a person's salary has a direct correlation with the amount of education that person holds. By putting higher education out of reach for many Kentuckians, the powers that be are, in effect, sabotaging economic development.

Finally, the legislature needs to know from the presidents that it is getting its money's worth.

This means that student services, classes and quality faculty won't be sacrificed in favor of a president's pet building project, bureaucratic red tape or a vain attempt to keep a program that is duplicated elsewhere.

We ask the CHE to listen to the governor when he says that tuition increases should be out of the question at least for the next couple of years.

**Sound Us Off**  
A Reader's Forum

Write Us

### Employee remembered

To the editor:  
Samuel J. Gunto, 41, died in an auto accident on Jan. 25. Sam had been with UK for eight years, where he was a doctoral candidate in psychology, director of the Hazardous Waste Worker Training Project and a member of the behavioral Research Aspects of Safety and Health working group.  
Above all, Sam was someone with a loving heart. Those who knew him will miss him dearly.  
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Sam's name to any AIDS organization.

Kevin Campbell  
College of Engineering employees

### Kudos to the Ky. Kernel

To the editor:  
Congratulations to the Kentucky Kernel on the editorial of Jan. 25, covering President Clinton's first year in office. It offers many perceptive analyses of Clinton's characteristics that have enabled him to win or lose "with vigor and compassion."  
The editorial board points out that Clinton's hope and optimism have generated enthusiasm. Because of all the slander and cynicism about Clinton in the past year, it is exciting and joyous to read such helpful, insightful words about our president.

Georgia A. Hill  
Doravon scholar



## Hot night out on the town turns ugly for foolish thrill-seeking companions

It was supposed to be Big Night Out on the Town, but somewhere along the way it turned into Nightmare at the Cha-Cha Palace.

Saturday night made me ponder what we think of as fun.

After all, if we are sitting at home on a Saturday night in our bathrobes eating Ben and Jerry's ice cream and watching C-SPAN, we are supposed to be big losers because everyone else is out having big fun. Lately, that bathrobe sounds awfully appealing.

It started out innocently enough. My friends Kevin, Merrill and I (heretofore known as the Legion of Doom) hung out in my apartment Friday night, and so we felt a road trip was in order to prevent the possibility of excitement on a weekend from escaping us completely.

Then our downfall began.

First, there was the outfit crisis in my apartment. Merrill came over to get dressed with me and decided she hated what she was wearing. She ran around the apartment screaming like a banshee with curlers in her hair, especially when she saw that I had managed to scrape something together.

A quick call to Kevin was made, but both of us failed to save the day.

By that time, Merrill had discovered that her normally fabulous flip had flopped, adding a hair crisis to the outfit crisis. Nevertheless, we piled into her car, off to Cincinnati in search of adventure.

Or should I say Cincinnati.

Nasty would be a good adjective for the people at the club we went to (that is, after driving aimlessly through downtown for an hour like we were in search of the holy grail).

I recognized them. They are the people who ruin every great club.

They come in wearing their bad outfits, stepping on people when they dance, getting wasted and breaking out into fights that clear the dance floor.

After the inevitable floor-clearing brawl, in which I was nearly flipped over the railing of the

platform we were dancing on, we admitted defeat and headed home.

Pausing only momentarily to get gawked at during a brief stop at a Waffle House (perhaps my platform shoes had something to do with that), we stumbled in at 5 a.m., looking like we'd been ridden hard and put up wet.

The purpose in publicly airing this massive failure of our social lives is to point out the fact that people feel like they are supposed to go out to have real fun, but, in fact, many of us are tired of playing that game.

It is not worth it. I have all the friends I need. I wouldn't know what a good date would be if it slapped me across the back of the legs with a hairbrush.

And I don't have the money to go farther than down the block (being grumpy professionally doesn't pay as well as one might think).

Not to mention the fact that every time I step outside my door, I am afraid an Acme safe is going to fall from the sky, and my friends will have to peel me off the bottom.

Friday night, we stayed home. We made raspberry margaritas, did facials and watched "Mommy Dearest."

It was the most fun I've had in a while, just enjoying the company of friends and the maniacal words of Joan Crawford. ("No wire hangers!")

By society's standards, we may be losers, but we are content (and likely a little tipsy) losers, which is certainly preferable to the social rat race. Of course, we could always do what everyone else does on Monday morning: Lie.

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column concerning the necessity for honest sex education in schools.

In the column, I drew on personal experience as I often do, and in the process, created a not-

so-small stir in my former hometown that merits some clarification.

First, a correction. I said that a clinic had opened that would offer pregnancy testing but not family planning.

In fact, it will not offer testing.

Though I got my information from two reliable sources, I failed to go directly to the main source. That was irresponsible, and for that I apologize. Other facts I offered have been disputed, but I stand by them.

Secondly, I made some unflattering comments about Grayson, Ky., for which I have caught some slack.

However, I said nothing that has not been cited by many of the same people who have been criticized by me.

The fact is, all of my high school friends make these same jokes about Grayson. They were the same jokes that most residents of small towns make about their homes because most of them really aren't all that different.

We joke about it being the Fertile Crescent and about this classmate being picked up for some offense, but inside we were all bothered watching the people we grew up with falling prey to the difficulties made easy in a small, economically poor community.

Humor is how we can cope with problems. It makes it easier to put our problems into perspective.

My particular brand of humor is sarcastic and, in this case, doesn't reveal the fact that there are as many wonderful people in Grayson and at East Carter High as there are those who are still living in the Dark Ages.

The English Department shaped my life, and I wouldn't even be here if it weren't for the help my counselor gave me in putting together financial aid and scholarship money.

However, none of this changes the problems faced by Grayson in the area of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Facts must be faced, the same ones that must be faced in every similar town in the United States.

It is just that I can only write about my experiences and what I know. Hey, it's just an opinion.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior.

## UK students need to learn their H-I-V's

### There's more to know than just avoidance

I have worked with AIDS Volunteers of Lexington for some time, during which I have received numerous phone calls from concerned, worried and sometimes frantic people.

Some are afraid they have placed themselves at risk. Some just want more information. Most have very specific questions about how HIV can be contracted.

Even in the days of Benjamin Franklin's *Poor Richard's Almanac*, people longed for quick and simple answers to problems occurring in everyday life.

Today is just the same. Almost everyone knows to use latex condoms, and some know how to use them correctly.

But many do not know exactly

### Guest Opinion

what HIV is.

Most of the specific questions encountered regarding HIV and routes of infection have proved to me that people know basic rules of "how not to get it," but not what HIV is. Most of these specific questions could have been answered with a clearer understanding of the human immunodeficiency virus.

If we know more about the actual virus, nine times out of 10 we will be able to assess risks with confidence and without worry.

We have all been taught that knowledge is power. In the case of HIV, we won't have to trust that others have the answers if we are armed with information whereupon healthy judgment can dictate rules of behavior with which we can be confident and comfortable.

The question at hand: Do we only know how not to transmit or contract HIV, or do we really know the invisible stalker we are up against?

How large is an HIV particle? What is seroconversion? What environment does HIV thrive in? How little do we know about our anatomies?

It is believed that rates of infection within the Lexington lesbian and gay community have dropped dramatically, and they are quick to tout that fact is due to behavior modifications.

But the greatest number of specific risk questions I have encountered come from the lesbian and gay community, a fact that seems to skew the statement about behavior modification.

Even today, 15 years into the pandemic, lesbians and gays are still asking specific risk questions even though they know the "how not to get it" guidelines. What exactly does this say about us?

I will quickly point out that there is not such a thing as a "dumb" question. Questions make up the first step of HIV disease education.

We should make up our minds to take the next step, now that we have

some knowledgeable measure of protection, and build ourselves the additional security that comes with knowing what HIV is all about.

Greg Lee of the Lexington Fayette County Health Department's HIV/AIDS Program says that Lexington has a significantly higher number of uninfected people than other comparable areas, and that now is the time for us to seek preventive care.

"Educating ourselves removes the fear, reduces the stress and frees us to educate others," adds David Mawn, executive director of AVOL.

For more information, contact AIDS Hotline Lexington, (606) 231-2545; AIDS Volunteers of Lexington, (606) 254-AVOL; or the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department HIV/AIDS Program, (606) 288-AIDS — and don't forget your campus library.

Heath Lester Ratliff is an employee of the UK Division of Lab Animal Resources.

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### FLAG DAY



Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity members Calvin Oliver, Richard Gariss and Austin Elmer raise the chapter's flag recently.

## ABA convention stirred by fight

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A David vs. Goliath fight between a little law school near Boston and the nation's largest organization of lawyers stirred a drowsy American Bar Association convention yesterday.

The Massachusetts School of Law, casting itself as a blue-collar David, lost an uphill battle over its attempt to gain ABA approval. But the school's legal war against the 375,000-lawyer group rages on, with "antitrust violations" as the rallying cry.

"We seek to offer high-quality education to minorities, to working people, to people among the least privileged in American society," MSL Dean Lawrence Velvel told the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates.

"A small number of law school deans, professors and law librarians are operating a cartel that controls the ABA's accreditation process and has abused the ABA's monopoly power," he said.

But ABA leaders disagreed. "This is not a close case," said District of Columbia lawyer Pauline Schneider, who chairs the ABA law school accreditation committee. "MSL's claim of a special mission is invalid. There are many other schools meeting such a mission."

University of Minnesota law dean Robert Stein urged the delegates to reject MSL's appeal, stating that the ABA standards for accreditation "do not preclude diversity or innovation."

After hours of debate, an overwhelming voice vote rejected MSL's request.

## Ky. Air Guard pilot sees beauty and death in besieged Sarajevo

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sarajevo is a city of contrasts to one Kentucky Air National Guard pilot — beautiful and nestled among snow-capped mountains but also deadly and filled with destruction.

Lt. Col. Rick Ash gets that view from the air as he pilots a C-130 transport plane toward the city on medical missions.

Ash, who lives in Louisville, says the destruction becomes evident as one nears the airport.

Gaping holes and blown out walls of once-picturesque buildings come into focus.

There is no traffic in the streets of an urban center that once had a population of more than 300,000.

Ash flew an air guard transport into the Bosnian capital Sunday morning, the day after he arrived from Louisville for a 90-day tour of duty as commander of the 38th Air-lift Squadron based at Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany.

The 42-year-old squadron commander won't fly often. But he was asked to put together a crew for the emergency flight, and was prepared to fly with just an hour's notice.

Since all available people were already scheduled to fly, he drew on staff at headquarters.

The plane carried medical supplies to help treat victims of the Saturday mortar attack on an open-air market that killed 68 people and wounded 200.

Another Kentucky Air National Guard C-130 flew in Monday morning to help evacuate some of the wounded, Ash said.

They were to be taken to a hospital at the Ramstein Air Base before

the plane returns to Rhein-Main.

Another Kentucky crew also flew a cargo flight to Sarajevo on Monday, Ash said.

That was one of the squadron's regular missions. On his flight Sunday, Ash saw a few brush fires near Sarajevo, but the area was calm otherwise.

His landing and the plane's unloading went smoothly, though the heavy traffic of emergency shipments to Sarajevo following the mortar attack made the stop somewhat longer than the usual six to eight minutes.

All buildings adjacent to the field bear signs of war — from blown out windows to gaping roofs.

Everyone in the airport wears flask vests as they load and unload planes.

Despite the violence that surrounds the C-130s landing in Sarajevo, Ash said he thinks the risks are minimal, since the military constantly assesses the situation and cancels the airlift when the danger increases.

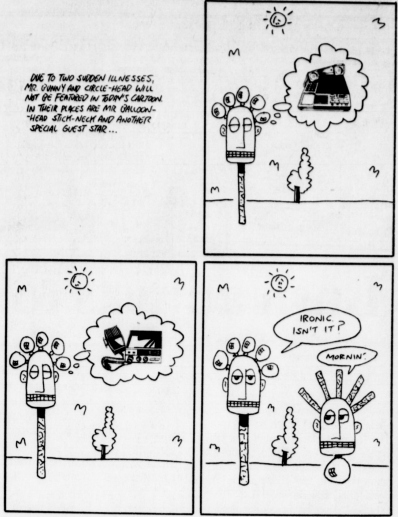
Kentucky Air National Guard crews generally rotate through the posting to the Rhein-Main air base every two weeks, with about three planes and crews from the unit serving at a time as part of the 15 National Guard and Air Force Reserve transports flying humanitarian missions to Bosnia, Ash said.

The 90-day tour is a hardship for the squadron commander and his wife, Mary Ann Forsee.

But they agreed he should take on the job. And his employer, American Airlines, has been supportive, Ash said.

The air guard crews on the mission to Bosnia are serving voluntarily.

Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head



## Air strike threats lack credibility

By Donald M. Rothberg  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six months after NATO authorized air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs, the United States is asking the alliance to do so again. And this time to mean it.

The problem: how to make these new threats credible after countless previous warnings evaporated.

NATO warplanes fly daily missions over Sarajevo, swooping low over the surrounding mountains from which gunners bombard the city. Never once have the planes unleashed their bombs.

No more empty threats, President Clinton said Monday. He said the same thing a month earlier.

And six months earlier. In fact, for two years, U.S. leaders have warned the Serbs that if they didn't halt their aggression, they'd suffer military retaliation. Time and repetition diminished the threats. The West was clearly reluctant to act and the Serbs knew it.

The leader of Bosnia's besieged Muslims, Alija Izetbegovic, met with Clinton in August, during another period when Serbs were being warned by the West.

At the time, Secretary of State Warren Christopher stood in a NATO air base hangar and intoned, "The military operation is ready." It may have been, but the pilots never left the ground.

"Of course, threats cannot be credible for a long time if they're not followed by willingness to realize them," Izetbegovic said then.

"I'd really like to think we're going to make them move the guns this time," said Marshall Freeman Harris, who quit the State Department six months ago in frustration over the lack of action to help the Bosnian Muslims.

"Clearly the intention of the administration is to issue another threat that's more credible than the one at NATO last month and get the Serbs to respond."

During a NATO summit in January, Clinton said that if the Western allies threaten the use of force in Bosnia, "we have to mean it." The president said whether air strikes were undertaken "depends upon the behavior of the Bosnian Serbs from this day forward."

Since that day, shells have rained

down upon Sarajevo, killing hundreds of civilians — shoppers at an outdoor market, children playing in the snow.

The tough talk began during the Bush administration.

On July 9, 1992, President Bush told the Muslim president of Bosnia he would consider the use of U.S. air power against Serbian artillery shelling Sarajevo. And so it continued until Bush left office

### ANALYSIS

over.

"The United States, this administration, and NATO and the U.N. have all pontificated for so long that it can't go on much longer without our performing," said former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger during an appearance on the MacNeil-Lehrer show.

At the same time, Eagleburger said he doubts that "the use of force in this issue — in this mess, short of ground force, which none of us want — is going to bring the fighting to an end."

Now, U.S. policy makers have drawn up a new package of military options for presentation to the North Atlantic Council in Brussels on Tuesday.

Will the West have the will this time?

## Go, Cats! Beat Arkansas!

**DELTA ZETA**  
Congratulations to all of Delta Zeta's 1994 elected officers

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| 1st Vice President of Membership.....            | Jill Rockhold    |
| 2nd Vice President of New Member Education.....  | Jennifer Graff   |
| Treasurer.....                                   | Anne Lynn        |
| Recording Secretary.....                         | Cynthia Stringer |
| Scholarship.....                                 | Aecia Soyk       |
| House President.....                             | Hilary Jarboe    |
| Parliamentarian.....                             | Leanne Newman    |
| .....                                            | Tracy Combs      |
| .....                                            | Beth Borfingler  |
| Sorority Activities.....                         | Shelly Thomas    |
| G.A.S.C.....                                     | Stephanie Ponder |
| Social.....                                      | Sara Schornick   |
| Collegiate Foundation Philanthropy Chairman..... | Janine Kosen     |
| Sorority Education.....                          | Becky Ross       |
| Standards.....                                   | Arny Salisbury   |
| Points.....                                      | Katy Koff        |
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Our deepest thanks to all of the 1993 officers for a wonderful job

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PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



## Bush adjusts to new life

By John Noian  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — George Bush said yesterday he is adjusting to life as a private citizen — even when that means cleaning windows.

"I don't plan to run for anything, Barbara doesn't plan to run for anything, although I'm sure she'd get elected if she did," the former president, now a House resident, told a campaign breakfast for a Republican congressional candidate.

Bush said he is getting used to doing chores like cleaning windows and walking the dog because he no longer has a White House staff to handle those jobs.

But Bush, who lost the presidency to Bill Clinton in 1992, has not abandoned interest in politics.

He said the United States has lost respect overseas because Clinton has hesitated to deploy U.S. armed forces.

He said the nation backed away from Haiti after sending a military ship there in October 1993 in an ill-fated effort to support a United Nations plan to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide as Haiti's president.

"A group of thugs showed up on the dock and the American ship did a 180 (degree turn) and disappeared over the horizon," Bush said. "That's not leadership. That tiny incident sent a message around the world."

"The United States can't wait for someone else to decide," he said. "We cannot have stop-and-start leadership."

Bush said he did not waver in assembling an international coalition to drive Saddam Hussein's Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. He suggested that thwarted a possible Iraqi takeover of Saudi Arabia.

"If I'd have sat around and waited for somebody else to decide, Saddam Hussein would have been in Riyadh now and we'd be paying \$10 a gallon for gasoline," Bush said. Riyadh is the capital of Saudi Arabia.

## President

Continued from Page 1

port among General Assembly members for having this responsibility transferred to them," UK President Charles Webthing said.

"I think the raising of the issue and the discussion of the issue in the General Assembly has led me to believe that there isn't a great deal of support to moving the decision to the General Assembly."

"What I heard in there, I was a little optimistic that no one on the Senate, like no one else, wanted to see tuition go up, but what they really said is that we had a policy issue here," Morehead State University president Ronald Eaglin said.

UK Student Government Association president Lance Dowdy was concerned that Jones statements about freezing tuition would go unnoticed.

"I am just upset that no students were ever consulted about this decision," said Dowdy, who also is chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents, a group composed

of the student government presidents at the eight state-supported universities.

Dowdy said both UK SGA and the BSBP will continue to work to get the tuition freeze to stay on the budget bill.

Dowdy said he hopes the groups can get student support and "show the legislators what their constituents think before they make their final decision."

Dowdy said students from the state universities will meet with legislators in Frankfort on Tuesday to discuss the current tuition situation and other issues concerning higher education in Kentucky.

Dowdy said it will give students and legislators a chance to understand each other's positions better.

If the wording concerning the tuition freeze were left in, it would mean tuition could not be touched during the next biennium.

However, if they were taken out, the decision would be left to the CHE.

The council could agree with the governor's verbal support of a tuition freeze in his budget address and not raise tuition, or it could make a decision on its own.

One of the CHE's major duties is

to set tuition for state-supported universities and the governor's budget proposal would set aside that policy-making ability for a year, CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said.

Cox said, however, that even more important than the governor's comments about tuition freezes is the experience the CHE has faced the last few years, and that the decision to raise tuition again would not be a foregone conclusion.

The CHE decided late last year that tuition should increase for the fall 1994 semester.

"I think maybe more importantly, during the last discussion of a tuition increase there was a good deal of agonizing by the council itself about tuition and about increasing tuition," Cox said.

"We've had two or three years now of pretty substantial tuition increases."

"That's raising some red flags for council members, and it's raising some red flags for me."

"It's a tough call. No one wants to stand up and say we want to raise tuition," Eaglin said. "But sometimes we have to."

# Plan calls for fewer cars in campus core

By Perry Brothers  
Contributing Writer

A new millennium is approaching and the University administration wants to move campus transportation into the future.

The increase in parking fees is just an aspect of a development plan intended to transform the inner core of campus into a pedestrian-oriented area, said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

The implementation of pedestrian-oriented policies will eventually lead to fewer cars within the academic inner core, which is defined as the area of campus within Rose and Limestone streets and Euclid Avenue.

All parking, excluding handicapped, short-term visitor and service vehicle, will move to the periphery of campus.

"It's not what everybody wants to hear," Burch said, "but people need to adjust their thinking to the environment they are in. What people need to think about is mass transportation."

Students and University employees expressed ambigui-

concerning the proposed plans.

"I like the idea of a more walking-oriented campus because it's less dangerous for the walkers," clinical nutrition graduate Julie Jones said. "But I still have to commute, and it will be financially difficult to pay more."

Jones and several other commuting members of the University community are apprehensive about the cost and inconvenience this trend will inspire. Officials already have announced that fees for parking permits will double for next year.

"This sends a good signal," John Watkins, associate professor of geographic said. "Improvement requires sacrifice. But I have appointments off campus, and I don't want to walk into class late because I miss the bus from (Commonwealth Stadium)."

Burch said the administration's "goal is to eventually provide efficient mass transportation in this increasingly urban environment."

He mentioned more University buses and future cooperation with Lex-Tran, the city bus line, as elements of the project.

Burch suggested bicycling as an alternative mode of transportation, and he stressed the importance of cyclists' safety-consciousness.

However, Watkins said, "there are plenty of places to park bikes, but no place to ride them. I have been hit by bikes twice."

Some on campus consider the entire plan unnecessary.

"There will always be a parking problem. I don't think anything needs to be done to the parking situation," political science graduate student Scott Peters said. "One way to improve parking, however, is not to allow freshmen to bring their cars to campus."

The development plans began with the parking rate increases and will continue into the next century.

Ken Agent, transportation research engineer in Kentucky's Transportation Center, approves of the plan despite the personal inconvenience he will face as a commuter.

"I'd like to park right next to the door of the building I work in too," Agent said. But he agreed with Burch about the need for these changes.

"You have to adapt."

## White male boomers face more cancer risk

By Brenda C. Coleman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — White men born during the middle of the baby boom are three times as likely to get cancers unrelated to smoking as their grandfathers were, a study says.

And white women born during the same years — 1948 through 1957 — are 30 percent more likely to develop cancers unrelated to smoking than were their grandmothers, the researchers reported in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

During a 15-year period ending in 1987, death rates from heart disease dropped 42 percent in people up to age 55 and 33 percent among 55- to 84-year-olds.

But the incidence of cancer is up among all ages, and researchers speculated that environmental exposure to cancer-causing substances other than cigarettes may be partly to blame.

The study was led by Devra Lee Davis, a senior adviser to the assistant health secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Many people in the cancer world have believed it was only smoking we had to pay attention to," Davis said yesterday by phone from Washington.

Smoking-related cancers are up 15 percent in the male baby boomers compared with their grandfathers, the study found. For women baby boomers, smoking-related malignancies are 500 percent higher than for their grandmothers.

An independent researcher expressed caution about the findings.

"I'm a bit hesitant to reach those kinds of conclusions, at least very strongly," said Dr. Clark W. Heath, vice president for epidemiology and statistics with the American Cancer Society.

"It's not very easy to compare trends in cancer from one era to another when the population-age structure has changed, and smoking patterns have changed," he said.

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

tors must be held accountable to their students" and said he intends to publish SGA senators' voting records weekly.

This is the second ticket to confirm it will be running for the top two executive spots in SGA. Krista Gibler and Eric Smith have said they plan to run in the elections this spring and will make a formal announcement later this month.

## O'Dae

Continued from Page 1

she had observed as nurse. "I want the same emotional response, drama and tension in my abstract works," she said.

Drama composes a large part of her paintings, especially the vibrant "Sarah's Dance" (1990). The colors almost leap off the canvas, and a sense of movement imbues the whole piece.

A strong swath of orange runs through center of the painting, while swirls of cobalt in the corner and touches of canary yellow infuse brightness between the dominant reds and pinks.

"Root" (1993) offers a calmer counterpart to "Sarah's Dance." Somberly layered vertical streaks of turquoise and teal are interrupted by lyrical arches of burgundy and violet. "Root" offers a soothing segue between the coolness of blue and the warmth of red.

"Company" (1991) offers a more violent, chaotic conception. The contrast of red and green is heightened by harsh, heavy black lines. Lacking the smooth flow of her other works, "Company" choppy divides the canvas with its swirls of black and grey.

"Under a Blue Stick Sky" (1994) is one of the most intriguing works in the show.

Warm tones of ochre and caramel lie at the heart of the painting, while wide, soothing bands of turquoise blue envelop the edges.

The tranquility of the piece is reflected by the softly organic curves of blue contrasting with the rectangular earth tones.

Graceful loops of teal echo in the left upper corner and center right, lending a smoothly asymmetrical sense of transition to the painting.

O'Dae is a master of technique, especially in her oil paintings. The imprint of her brushstrokes still gleams in the paint, which is layered thickly upon the canvas.

A strong sense of composition supports her abstract works. Her bold use of color soothes or startles, but always succeeds in producing an emotional impact.

"Jan O'Dae: Recent Works" is showing at the Center for Contemporary Art through Feb. 23. The Center for Contemporary Art, located at 207 Fine Arts Building, is open Mondays 2:30 - 7 p.m., Tuesdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wednesdays 3 - 7 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays noon - 5 p.m.

THE SECOND ANNUAL

# ARTS & SCIENCES WEEK

February 21-25, 1994

THE UK COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES PRESENTS A WEEK-LONG SERIES OF EVENTS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF, AS WELL AS THE GENERAL PUBLIC. AMONG A WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED ARE:

- "FOCUS ON KENTUCKY" DAY
- A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION THOMAS BOYSEN, APPALACHIAN SPECIALIST JAMES GOODE, AND PENNY MILLER, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
- FILMS AT NOON (DAILY)
- 1993-94 A&S DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR LECTURE WITH DR. STEVEN YATES
- 1994 BLAZER LECTURE WITH HENRY LOUIS GATES, JR.
- DEPARTMENTAL OPEN HOUSES
- SCIENCE DEMONSTRATIONS
- A PANEL DISCUSSION ON CULTURAL AND LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS

**PUS MUCH MORE!**

*"The Stars are Out in Arts and Sciences"*

Watch the Kernel for more details.  
For more information, call 257-1541

The National Theatre of the Deaf presents

## Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood

"You See and Hear Every Word"

*is the in-ear of The National Theatre of the Deaf, and it's really true. - The Washington Times*

**Saturday, February 26**  
UK Singletary Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available @ All TicketMaster Outlets, or at the Student Center Box Office: 257-TICS

UK Students \$10 UK Employees \$12 Public

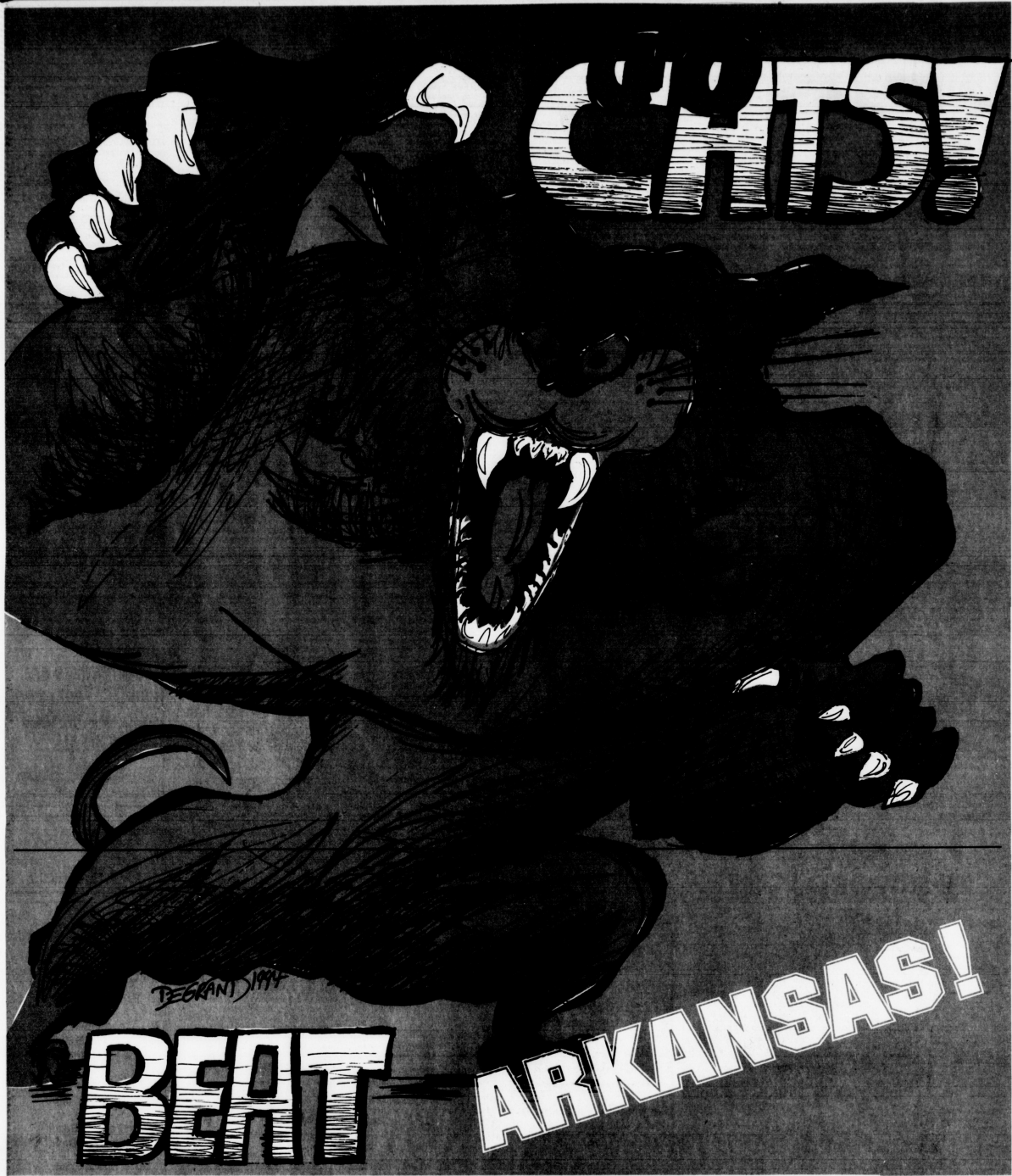
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