

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 268      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Monday, February 24, 1992

## SGA senator proposes referendum

By JOE BRAUN  
Assistant Editorial Editor

For two years, Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones has unsuccessfully tried to pass a bill that would add eight seats to the Student Government Association Senate.

Now Jones wants to call a referendum so students can decide the merits of his plan — an unusual tactic that would bypass the senate.

Jones said he is "disturbed" with the senate because he does not believe the senators have given his amendment fair consideration and discussion on the senate floor.

He attributes the tabling of his bill to "dirty politics."

## Jones wants representation of more groups in senate

Jones' measure would offer senate seats to the Residence Hall Association, the Commuter Student Board, the UK Association for Nontraditional Students Council, the International Students Council, UK Black Roundtable, Disabled Students Union, Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Jones said senators at large have not given the concerns of these groups equal consideration.

Jones said some of the groups in his bill do not have the same opportunity to gain representation as the Greek system does.

He said it is difficult to win an SGA election unless candidates belong to a highly organized group or organization. The groups listed in his bill "are not as organized as the Greek system," Jones said.

"I don't have a problem with the Greek system, but I don't think

some of these students would go to some of the extremes (to be elected) as some of the senators at large do."

Jones also said any student could fit into the special groups he wants to include in the senate. He said senators at large could then concentrate on "other issues and concerns" rather than the issues involving the groups with special senators.

He said he believes his bill would help to straighten out some problems by giving these groups a vote in the senate.

Interfraternity Council President Jeremy Bates, who is an SGA senator, said, "I don't have a problem with the Greek system, but I don't think

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## MEASLES

### One case confirmed; immunization urged

Staff reports

UK's Student Health Service confirmed a single case of rubella — commonly referred to as measles, red measles or seven-day measles — Friday afternoon in a male UK student.

Confirmation was obtained through a blood test and consultation with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The student, who lives in a UK residence hall, already has gone home to recuperate. He is a Kentucky resident.

The case was reported to the State Health Department in Frankfort, Ky., who in turn reported it to the Fayette County Health Department.

Since only one case of measles has been confirmed at UK, the State Health Department advised the Health Service to notify those who have been in close contact with the student. The girlfriend and roommate of the infected student were notified to determine their immunization status. Both already had received a measles vaccination prior to the confirmation of this case, Turner said.

In recent years, outbreaks of this highly contagious disease among college students have occurred at Berea College, Eastern Kentucky University, Indiana University, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio and Auburn University. This indicates many college students are not immune to rubella.

Student Health has an established plan to inoculate a large number of students should there be an outbreak of measles on UK's campus. Students would be immune to the disease within three days of receiving the inoculation.

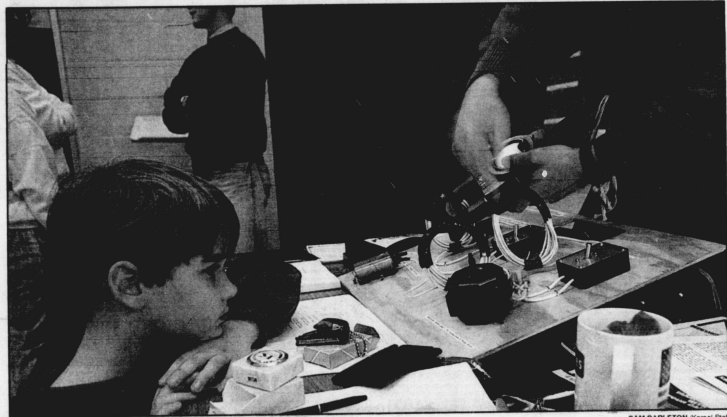
The plan includes working with the State Health Department and the Fayette County Health Department. Sites already have been staffed by a physician, nurses and others to assist with the program.

If there are other confirmed cases of rubella that go beyond the one confirmed student's immediate contacts, the plan will be implemented under the guidance of the State Health Department.

UK students should check their medical records to determine their immunization status. Students born in or after 1957 may be susceptible to measles if exposed to the disease, even though they already may have received the vaccine. If they received the vaccine during childhood a booster is recommended.

Student Health is prepared to provide the measles vaccine for students. For those students who are unsure about their immunization status, a second vaccine is recommended.

## THE ELECTRIC COMPANY



SAM CARLETON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Christopher Cheesh, a second-grader at Lexington Christian Academy, visits with Joe Oakley of Kentucky Utilities during the UK College of Engineering's open house Saturday. The open house was a part of National Engineers Week.

## Engineering week closes with open house, contest

By ANGELA JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

With an earthquake simulator and high-tech laser displays, the College of Engineering closed National Engineers Week Saturday at its open house.

As part of the week's events, the college held contests and offered displays that illustrated how engineering is used in everyday life.

The highlight of this year's stu-

dent contests was the Rube Goldberg competition, named after the cartoonist who devised elaborate schemes for simple tasks.

Stephan Weaver, a civil engineering junior of Owensboro, Ky., won a \$3,000 IBM printer for his 16-step, rat-trap that solved the contest's problem — opening a soft drink can. Weaver also won first place over all.

Other student contests included a model bridge construction com-

petition, an egg drop contest, and a mechanical model car contest.

The annual open house was sponsored by the College of Engineering's student council.

For Edward Thompson, a lab supervisor of mining engineering at UK, open house provides a chance to change people's minds about engineering.

"A lot of people look at mining as something that destroys the land," Thompson said, "but we

need energy and often we can restore the land better than what it was when we started."

Thomas Lester, dean of the College of Engineering, said open house is one way the college can make sense of engineering for the community.

"Nobody quite understands what engineers do," Lester said.

See DAY, Page 6

## Russian journalist's speech highlights University Day

Staff reports

Today is the second annual University Day, an event held to commemorate the founding of UK on February 22, 1865.

The highlight of today's activities is a keynote address to be delivered by Boris Nokin at 3 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Nokin is professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow and has published 3 books and many articles on political rhetoric and psychology.

He also is an anchorman and commentator for a widely popular Soviet television show.

Nokin is fluent in English and has served as an interpreter for former President Ronald Reagan and current U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy.

This is the second straight year University Day has had an international theme. Last year, Chai Ling, a student leader in the Chinese Democracy Movement, delivered the keynote address.

## Hemenway to discuss budget cuts at forums

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

Facing a second five percent budget reduction in next year's budget, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will hold several forums this week to discuss the cut.

Gov. Brereton Jones has proposed a five percent cut in the state appropriation in the 1992-93 budget. He also proposed a three percent increase in the 1993-94 budget.

The proposed cut comes on the heels of a five percent cut last fall, ordered by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

"The two recurring cuts of 5 percent mean, obviously, a total budget

See BUDGET, Page 6

**G & A Session**  
on the Lexington Campus Budget with Chancellor Robert Hemenway

Time	Place
Wednesday, Feb. 26 10:30 a.m.-noon	Courtroom 102 Law School
Wednesday, Feb. 26 2:30-3:30 p.m.	110 Classroom Building
Thursday, Feb. 27 2:30-3:30 p.m.	Auditorium 150 Taylor Education
Friday, Feb. 28 1:2-2:30 p.m.	Seay Auditorium Ag. North
Monday, March 2 2:30-3:30 p.m.	102 Mining & Minerals Building

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

## Accounting students offer tax preparation seminars

By JOLENA CHILDERS  
Contributing Writer

Broke. Many UK students are all too familiar with the term, living paycheck to paycheck or rifling through the mailbox for a lifeline from home.

Because it's that time of the year, however, the promise of a juicy tax refund check may provide temporary relief.

And while problems can arise when it comes to figuring out those complicated tax forms, a UK student group is here to help with free advice on preparing taxes.

So before you eat your 1040EZ form out of desperation or hunger, grab your tax records and attend one of the seminars on tax preparation sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary organization for accounting students.

The group is comprised of honor students in UK's accounting department.

"The purpose of this program is to better educate students about filling out tax returns," said Ralph Vitor, assistant professor in the School of Accounting and faculty adviser for Beta Alpha Psi.

"Qualified people are here to provide for a community who could use help with their taxes," he said.

Beta Alpha Psi is made up of students who have excelled in their field. Currently, the UK chapter has 40 members, all of whom are required to obtain a 3.3 GPA in their overall studies and in accounting studies.

Natalie Thompson is treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi and has been involved with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program for two years.

"(VITA) hasn't been as successful

as we've wanted it to be," Thompson said. "We haven't received enough publicity in the past, but hopefully this year will be different."

Thompson said the VITA program is especially valuable for foreign students.

"Often these students just aren't familiar with the proper tax procedures, and we're here to lend a

See TAX, Page 6

## CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, a story in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel did not identify that Kentucky has two land grant universities, UK and Kentucky State University.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
The Cats reign over the Dawgs 84-73 at Georgia. Story, Page 4.	The American Cancer Society is holding its annual Jail and Bail today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Turfand Mall and Festival Market. Call 299-4226.	More information on measles and vaccination. Page 6.
		Sports.....2 Diversions.....3 Viewpoint.....8 Classifieds.....9

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office on the Calendar or Campus Calendar Form, must be filed out at Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar or Campus Calendar Form, must be filed out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

## ART & MOVIES

Monday 2/24

**Rasdall Gallery**  
**David Spritzer's**  
**Jazz**  
 photographs

• Exhibit: Jazz Photos by David D. Spritzer, Rasdall Gallery, St. Center, thru 2/28; call 7-8867

• SA3 Movie: 'Fellini-Satyricon' (Italy); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867

• Exhibit: Louis Zoeller Bickett, Joseph Haske, Thelma Mathias, Mauren McQuillan, and Marianne Stikas; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 2/29

• Exhibit: 'Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists'; UK Art Museum; thru 3/22

• Exhibit: African-American Faculty Visual Arts Exhibit: Teresa Unsel, Gary Bibbs, and Bobby Scroggins; Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center; thru 2/28; call 7-4130

• Exhibit: 'A Private Realm', by Joyce Gardner; Opening Ceremony: The Headley Whitney Museum; 9-5pm; exhibit runs thru 4/5; call 255-8653

• Exhibit: 'Inspirations,' Contemporary art and religion; Transylvania U.; Morgan Gallery; thru 4/10

• Exhibit: 'The African American Worker: Skilled Craftsmen, Artisans, Waiters and Porters from 1880-1940'; free; M.I. King Library, Peal Gallery; call 7-8611; to March

Wednesday 2/26

• SAB Movie: 'Curly Sue'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Thursday 2/27

• SAB Movie: 'Curly Sue'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

• Performance: UK Brass Ensemble; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

• Performance: Micky Kachung, UK Theater Dept, 'Five Points of Influence'; King Cultural Center, St. Center; call 7-4130

Friday 2/28

• Performance: Marcus Roberts Jazz Concert; \$8 for students, \$10 for general; UK Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867 for info, and 7-TICS for tickets

• SAB Movie: 'Curly Sue'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

• Exhibit: Gallery Series-Music of Shostakovich and Dvorak; free; M.I. King Library-North, Peal Gallery; noon

• Reading: Area Poets: Kelly Ellis, Dr. Nevia Harkless, F.X. Walker, and others read original works from classical African-American literature; King Cultural Center, St. Center; 6pm; call 7-4130

• Lecture: Matt Phillips, artist; 118 Whitehall Classroom Bldg; noon

• Exhibit: Works by Matt Phillips; UK Art Museum; thru 4/12

Saturday 2/29

• SAB Movie: 'Curly Sue'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

• SAB Movie: 'It Happened One Night' (USA); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 3pm; call 7-8867

• Performance: Phoenix Institute: African Tribal Rhythms; \$8 and \$6; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Sunday 3/1

• SAB Movie: 'Curly Sue'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867

• Center Sunday Series: 'The Opera Characters Come to Life'; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929

• Reception: Matt Phillips, artist; UK Art Museum; 2pm

• Reading: Graham Shelby, Poetry/Short Fiction Reading; free; ArtsPlace; 7pm; call 255-2951

• Festival: 'The Sacred Music Festival'; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929

## SPORTS

Wednesday 2/26

• UK Basketball: Wildcats vs South Carolina; Rupp Arena; 8pm

Sunday 3/1

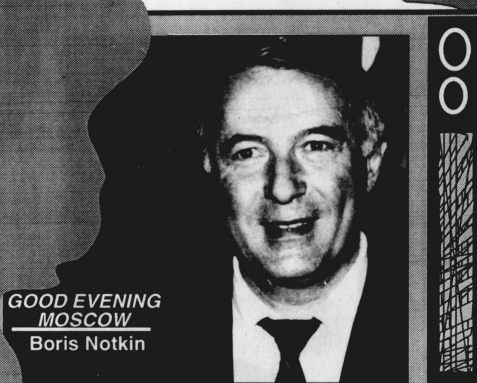
• UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Vanderbilt; Rupp Arena; 4pm

**The Student Development Council**

**CELEBRATES**

**UNIVERSITY DAY 1992**

keynote address presented by



**GOOD EVENING MOSCOW**  
Boris Notkin

**Boris Notkin, Professor of Rhetoric, University of Moscow and anchor of the Soviet program "Good Evening Moscow"**

**Monday, February 24th, 1992**

**3:00 pm**

**Concert Hall, Singletary Center for the Arts.**

Reception to follow in the lobby

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 2/24

• UNIVERSITY DAY: Keynote address by Boris Notkin, Professor of Rhetoric, Univ. of Moscow and anchor of the Soviet program, 'Good Evening Moscow'; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm

• Volunteer: UK Student Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!

• Cafe: European Pastry Cafe. European pastries and gourmet coffee and tea for sale in sidewalk cafe atmosphere. Quiche served during lunch hour; St. Center, room 245; 10am to 4pm; call 7-8908

• Deadline: Self-Defense Clinic for Women sign up; \$1; Seaton Center, room 145; 4pm

Tuesday 2/25

• Workshop: 'Making Meetings Effective'; \$10; Lexington Public Library, 4th floor; 9am-noon; call 278-6258

• Clinic: Self-Defense Clinic for Women; \$1; Seaton Center Racquetball Court #3; 6-8pm

Thursday 2/27

• Pageant: Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant; \$10; SCFA Concert Hall; 7:30pm; call 7-4929

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## MEETINGS & LECTURES

Wednesday 2/26

• Seminar: Ms. Donna Isbell, Dept. of Biochemistry, 'Tat Protein as a Target for Inhibition of HIV Replication in Acute and Chronic Infections'; free; UK Med Center, room MN563; 4pm

• Meeting: Commuter Student Board Meeting; free; New St. Center, room 203; 12-1pm; call 7-6598

Friday 2/28

• Lecture: Ya'ya Diallo, 'Growing Up in Two Worlds'; King Cultural Center, St. Center; 12:30pm; call 7-4130

• Lecture: 'Is Education a Risk Factor for Accelerated Aging and Dementia?'; Sanders-Brown Bldg., room 112; noon; call 3-5471

Saturday 2/29

**KENTUCKY DAY OF PERCUSSION**

featuring  
**Casey Schuereil & Gary Cook**

9:00 am Registration, \$5  
 Singletary Center for the Arts  
 Phone 257-4900

Sunday 3/1

• Workshop: Drum and Dance Workshop with Ya'ya Diallo; \$35 in advance, \$45 at door; UK Dance Studio, Barker Hall; 9:30am-5pm; call 7-4130

**mat p hillips**

**Matt Phillips, Well known monotype artist, printmaker, and painter, now residing in San Francisco will be speaking Friday, February 28, Noon, Room 118 CB.**

**ONOTYPE**

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 2/24

• Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, loft; 8:30pm; call 269-4305

Tuesday 2/25

• Weekly meetings: Chess Club; free; St. Center; 5:30-10pm; call 887-2574

• Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566

• Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664

• Weekly meetings: 'Totally Tuesday!' Free dinner, worship, and fellowship, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; dinner-6:45pm, worship-7:30pm; call 254-0250

• Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686

• Weekly meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7-9pm; call 255-2100, ext. 562

• Weekly meetings: Tuesday Evening Fellowship; free; Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.; 8pm; call 255-7096

Wednesday 2/26

• Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726

• Weekly meetings: Encounter; free; New St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 278-2362

• Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 308; 7pm

• Weekly Meetings: Writer's Bloc Meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 5-7pm; call 7-6976

• Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, loft; 8:30pm; call 269-4305

Thursday 2/27

• Soap Opera: 'Common Wealth: Passion in the Bluegrass', performed by UK students; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 12:30pm

• Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726

• Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

• Weekly meetings: Bible Study, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8pm; call 254-0250

• Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686

• Weekly meetings: 'Thursday Nite Live'; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 7:30pm; call 233-0313

• Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee; free; Old St. Center, room 203; call 7-8867

Friday 2/28

• Radio: 'Pop Odyssey- the best in British, Australian, New Zealand, and American alternative pop music'; free; on WRFL; 88.1; 8pm; call 7-WRFL

Saturday 2/29

• Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 3/1

• Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726

• Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566

• Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

• Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 11am; call 233-0313

• Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, loft; 1pm; call 269-4305

**THE AZZ MUSIC**

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SATURDAY FEB. 28TH  
 MEMORIAL HALL 8:00PM

# DIVERSIONS

## Press needs to hold itself to own standards

Presidential elections bring out the best and the worst in our national media. So far this year, unfortunately, "worst" is running well ahead of "best." Here are a few suggestions.

Journalists need to be willing to criticize other journalists by name when a mistake is made. Unfortunately, this seldom happens. Because of a vague "gentleman's agreement" of professional courtesy between reporters, they seldom criticize each other in a specific way. Granted, some commentators will moan about "the media" in general, but that's too vague to have much impact. That's a shame, because poor journalism deserves its lumps just as bad politics does.

If Gov. Smith or Sen. Jones makes an inane remark, reporters pick it up and plaster it all over the front pages and the evening newscasts — as they should, of course. Inane journalism gets no such coverage.

Some might say that politicians get more criticism because they are the actual newsmakers. Representatives, some would say, and they don't deserve scrutiny. It's true that the media are not the newsmakers — but they are the news-shapers.

This point is best illustrated by an example. In October of 1988, ABC News broadcast the results of their own poll of 10,000 voters in all 50 states. According to ABC, the results showed that George Bush could not lose to Michael Dukakis. Bush lead in enough states to have a "lock" on the Electoral College. You may say that poll turned out to be right, right?

Wrong. The poll of 10,000 people did give an accurate picture of the entire nation — it showed Bush six points ahead of Dukakis. But 10,000 voters in the whole nation



Toby GIBBS on TV

means just 200 people per state, which is statistically not a large enough sampling to judge how a specific state will vote. ABC didn't tell you that there was a margin-of-error of 10 points in some states. ABC didn't tell you that some of their polling information was two weeks old and therefore out-of-date. More importantly, the poll was released days before the second Bush-Dukakis debate.

In that debate, if Dukakis had said "Bite me, Bernie" after Bernard Shaw asked about the hypothetical rape and murder of Kitty Dukakis, the race could have been anything but a "lock" for Bush.

The point is that an inaccurate, out-of-date poll told the public that an election was effectively over. And that's the kind of thing that happens all the time. How did I find out about ABC's screw-up? Not from the rest of the media. I found out by reading books about the 1988 campaign that were published in 1989 and 1990.

The media should have been willing to set the record straight at the

time. CBS, *Newsweek*, The New York Times, et al should have said "ABC blew it." They'd tell you that Bush or Dukakis blew it in a heart-beat. But if ABC commits as big a boo-boo as a politician? It's not news, they'd probably tell us.

Journalists need to stop complaining about things while they practice those very same things. During the Bill Clinton feeding frenzy last month, many otherwise respectable newspapers and network news shows went on and on about how horrible the media's treatment of Clinton was while discussing it in detail. Journalists wondered how they could get off the subject. I have a suggestion: Just stop talking about it. Don't schedule discussions around it. Go on to something else — the issues, perhaps?

The press says it hates vague remarks, likes specifics, and hates photo ops. Then why do they seem to have no trouble showing the photo ops? Candidates love to bowl while they campaign. You always see candidates hurling a ball down an alley, flipping pancakes, driving tractors, shaking hands with cows, and so on. The media hate it. They hate it so much they almost don't show it on every station hundreds of times.

The media hate emotional platitudes and tugs at the heartstrings.

They want specific economic proposals. Paul Tsongas comes along with specific economic proposals. The media complains he's not emotional enough. He just doesn't tug at the heartstrings.

Exit polls from New Hampshire show a whopping eight percent of the voters there considered Clinton's personal life when deciding their political alliances (Just 92 percent don't care). But the media keep talking about it, as if they are trying to convince a disinterested public that the public is interested.

I'm seeing more and more of that. Reporters sometimes act like they know more about me than I do. Recently, after a similar poll showed a similar lack of concern about candidates' personal lives, commentator Cokie Roberts said that it's on people's minds whether they admit it or not. Huh??? If I say I don't care, Cokie peers into my soul and tells me I do care after all? Gee, and I thought I knew me!

The expectations game is equally ludicrous. In 1972, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine won the New Hampshire primary. But he didn't win by "enough." The media decided he needed to win with 50 percent of the vote. He got 46. So the "winner" was George McGovern,

who had about 35 percent. Muskie's campaign was fatally crippled because he didn't do well enough. He only won.

Journalists also interview too many journalists. Journalists who have covered the political scene for decades are an invaluable source of information and insight. But they're no substitute for the actual newsmakers. I'd rather hear a candidate than hear about a candidate. C-SPAN is becoming more valuable by the day. If you're tired of thirty-second sound bites and five-minute analysis, switch to C-SPAN.

Another example: CNN's most recent Democratic debate. As soon as it ended, I saw 10 reporters immediately tell me what the candidates just said. Well, I had just

watched the debate. I know what they just said — I heard it. Of course, I'm just a voter. I need the seasoned experience of veteran journalists to tell me what I like and what I don't like. It's as if the press treated the post-game analysis like it was as important as the game.

The press is, to me, not as bad as you might infer from this column. Not everyone does these things. But as with any other profession, a few errors make everyone look bad. But the press could be a lot better. The primary solution is obvious. All the press needs to do is hold itself to the standards to which it holds the newsmakers.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

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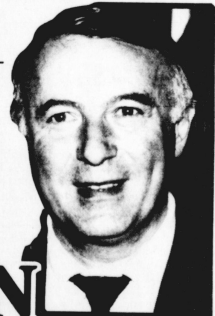
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# CELEBRATE UNIVERSITY DAY

## with BORIS NOTKIN



- Anchorman and Commentator for "Good Evening Moscow".
- Former Russian interpreter for President Reagan and U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy.
- Professor of Rhetoric, University of Moscow.

3:00 p.m., Monday, February 24  
Singletary Center for the Arts

Parking available behind Memorial Coliseum.  
Sponsored by UK Student Development Council

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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Wildcats go 20-5 with 84-73 win at Georgia

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — It's just what coach Rick Pitino of No. 13 Wildcats wanted at this time of the season.

"We're playing tournament-type defense and taking our game to another level," Pitino said Sunday after UK created steals and turnovers with a pressing defense to down Georgia 84-73 in a Southeastern Conference game.

UK (20-5, 9-3) used a 15-1 burst in the second half to take their first lead at 54-53 on a 3-pointer by Ja-

mal Mashburn with 14 minutes remaining.

Mashburn had 26 points and seven rebounds as the Wildcats posted their fifth straight victory.

The Bulldogs (12-11, 5-7) led throughout the first half, breaking for intermission with a 39-38 lead after Junior Braddy hit a 3-pointer with three seconds left for UK.

"That late 3-pointer was like an arrow in their hearts," Pitino said.

Literal Green led Georgia with 17 points, becoming only the 17th player in SEC history to top the 2,000 mark in a career. Green now

has 2,012 points.

"We played good defense, but all game long Kentucky stayed patient," Green said. "They took their time and somehow found the good shot. The stretches where we didn't score were because of their defense and our mental mistakes."

The Bulldogs scored the first six points of the second half, building the 45-38 lead on a tip in by Kendall Rhine with 17:47 remaining.

UK tied it up 51-51 with 14:58 remaining after a 13-6 run that ended on a Dale Brown 3-pointer.

Georgia grabbed back the lead

for the last time when Charles Claxton hit two free throws to put the Bulldogs up 53-51 with 14:33 remaining. But Mashburn's 3-pointer put the Wildcats up 54-53 and they extended that lead to 66-55 on a Mashburn layup.

Brown added 18 points for UK and was seven for seven from the field, including four 3-pointers.

"We didn't execute offensively as well as we needed to," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said after his team had 15 turnovers. UK had nine steals, three by Sean Woods.

### KENTUCKY 84, GEORGIA 73

#### KENTUCKY (20-5)

Mashburn 8-18 9-13 26, Palphrey 0-5 5-8 7, Timberlake 0-1 0-0 0, Woods 3-4 0-0 7, Farmer 0-3 0-0 0, Ford 3-4 0-0 9, Feldhaus 2-8 3-4 8, Braddy 2-3 0-0 5, Dal. Brown 7-7 0-0 18, Martinez 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 28-54 21-27 84.

#### GEORGIA (12-11)

Rhine 4-5 0-0 9, M. Green 4-4 0-0 8, Claxton 5-10 6-7 16, L. Green 4-14 8-13 17, Davis 3-7 1-2 8, Golden 0-3 0-0 0, Dat. Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Tinch 2-6 4-7 8, Bennett 2-3 1-2 5, Totals 25-55 20-31 73.

## McIntyre bids family and friends farewell

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

It all started out so perfect.

While Stacy McIntyre strode out to a spotlight introduction, her patented hair — a cross between dreadlocks and perfect braids — flopped up and down as did her dangling shoestrings.

She made her way out to mid-court in front of her family and half of her hometown of Georgetown, Ky., to receive thanks for four years of dedication and inspiring play.

From the UK coaching staff, she received a rose and then a hug from each coach.

Then McIntyre, the coaching staff, the cheerleaders, the fans and teammates — including Kristi Cushmanberry and Rebekah Reasor, UK's other seniors who participated in the same ritual — rocked back and forth during a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home."

"I tried to tell myself I wasn't gonna get psyched out for this game because it was senior day," McIntyre said. "I just wanted to come out and play hard and do the best I could regardless of the situation."

But, for McIntyre, the perfection of the day ended when yesterday's game against Ole Miss began. UK's leading scorer, averaging 16.4 points per game, just happened to have one of those days when nothing went right.

Mississippi's Jackie Martin blanketed McIntyre all afternoon and held her to a season-low five points in 36 minutes.

It wasn't just Martin's defense



SALLIE POWELL/Kernal Staff

Lady Kats' senior Stacy McIntyre drives to the basket last week against Louisville's Gwen Doyle last week. McIntyre was held to a season-low five points yesterday against Ole Miss.

that stymied McIntyre's offense. McIntyre said she might have pressed too much at the beginning.

"I was trying too hard," she said. "I forced it early on because I thought I needed to do as much as I could today."

Three times, McIntyre yo-yoed back and forth in the lane and missed turnaround jumpshots with at least two defenders on her.

But with 9:26 left in the first half, she finally scored on an eight-foot baseline jumper that kissed softly off the backboard.

"I backed off a taste and told myself to let it (the game) come to me," she said. "It never really came, so I didn't force it anymore."

McIntyre, who earlier in the year eclipsed 1,000 points, didn't get in synch offensively, but she troubled Ole Miss defensively with two steals and several deflections. As the horn blew to end the game, McIntyre looked up into the crowd as if to be consoled after a disappointing performance.

"My people from Georgetown and my family give me a lift even

on a day like this," she said. "It's good to see them up here watching me."

Elizabeth, McIntyre's mother, has been watching McIntyre play for 13 years and said she was shocked at how fast the last four years passed but wasn't sad to see them end.

"She was in the fifth grade when she played her first game, and I knew then she was a winner," her mom said. "The last game that I saw her play in Memorial Coliseum she still went out a winner as far as I'm concerned."

## Kats' tennis squad suffers 6-0 loss to Georgia Bulldogs

By MARK SONKA  
Contributing Writer

While it rained cats and dogs yesterday afternoon, the Dogs reigned over the Kats inside the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

The Georgia women's tennis team, led by senior sensation Shannon McCarthy, dusted off the Lady Kats 6-0. It was the first loss of the season for UK.

Lady Kats' star Susan Klingenberg, whose career accomplishments adorn several of the blue banners inside the tennis

second set I played a little more like I wanted to and she started making some errors."

The porous roof also made a few errors, as several of the matches were interrupted by leaking rain. Klingenberg said the wet spots on the court had no effect on her play, but McCarthy said otherwise.

"On the serve and volley, that's exactly where I'd split-step," McCarthy said of the puddle location, "but it didn't bother me that much."



KLINGENBERG



GRECH

center, lost to McCarthy in two sets. Klingenberg looked frustrated throughout the match and dropped seven of her last eight games to the Georgia star. McCarthy won 6-4, 6-1.

"The second set I just started making errors," Klingenberg said. "She kept pressing me. I wasn't able to close out my games as much."

Losing to McCarthy is nothing to be ashamed of. The Georgia senior was ranked No. 4 in the nation a year ago and even played in eight pro tournaments. She currently is ranked 170th in the world in singles and 95th in doubles.

"She played well in the first set, she played smart," McCarthy said of UK's Klingenberg. "But in the

Georgia's dominance shortened the length of the meet. The Bulldogs won the first six matches, eliminating the scheduled doubles portion.

Angela Lettiere defeated UK's No. 2 player Antoinette Grech 6-2, 6-2. Shawn McCarthy, Susan's twin sister, came back to defeat UK's Lora Suttle 2-6, 6-0, 6-0. In the battle of the 4th-ranked players, Georgia's Tonya Bogdanos defeated Marina Sanostri 6-2, 6-4. Stacy Sheppard topped Nicky Wangsgard 6-3, 6-2, and Jennifer Kalinsky beat UK's Susan Bartl 6-2, 6-3 to end the meet.

The loss dropped UK to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the SEC. The Lady Kats travel to Bloomington tomorrow to face the Indiana Hoosiers.

## 3-1 victory gives Unified Team gold

By HOWARD ULMAN  
Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — They threw their sticks and gloves into the stands, hugged each other and joyously tossed their usually dour coach in the air five times.

The giddiness was new. The gold wasn't. The man who shaped it said there'd be more to come.

The Unified Team played like a unified team — and like the old Soviet team — and continued its former nation's Olympic dominance by beating Canada 3-1 yesterday for the hockey gold medal.

The consolation prize for Canada was silver, its first medal in 24 years. The quest for its first gold medal since 1952 goes on.

"At the beginning of the tournament," Unified Team coach Viktor Tikhonov said, "we were not regarded as favorites and maybe this was one of the reasons that brought confidence to our players."

The Soviet Union had won seven of the previous nine gold medals, including the last two. But exuberance was missing then. This time it was unrestrained — the result of the new freedom brought by the breakup of the Soviet Union and the youthfulness of the team.

"I feel great, it's wonderful," said Alexei Kovalev. He turns 19 Monday.

Two periods into the game, there was no telling who would be celebrating. The Unified Team had outshot the Canadians 25-16 but the game was scoreless. Canada goalie Sean Burke's play was a major rea-

son.

Finally, with 1:01 gone in the third period, Viacheslav Boussev put the Unified Team (7-1) in a familiar spot — in the lead. About 13 minutes into the period, Canada (6-2) had a two-man advantage but didn't score.

"Probably we'll look back at the third period, the 5-on-3 power play," Canada coach Dave King said. "Not being able to score there might have been significant."

About two minutes after they squandered that opportunity, they fell behind 2-0 on Igor Boldin's goal with 4:06 left. Chris Lindberg gave the Canadians renewed hope, scoring with 2:40 to go.

But with 1:09 remaining, Viacheslav Bykov beat Burke with a high 35-footer over the goalie's glove.

The final horn — and the celebration — came quickly.

"The Soviet team makes you earn everything you get," said King, who improved over fourth-place finishes in the last two Olympics. "They're as good defensively as they are offensively."

"To beat them," Burke said, "you need 21 guys playing the game of their life."

In recent years, the Soviet Union finishes players to the NHL. Tikhonov had to go with younger players. He had to do more teaching and, although his team was regarded as strong, there was some question if it was as strong as the Soviet team he coached to the past two Olympic

See GOLD, Page 5

## No. 5 Mississippi defeats Lady Kats 82-69

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

It took more than two hours, but the fifth-ranked Mississippi Lady Rebels finally lost a little composure on UK Senior Day.

But since the Southeastern Conference battle between UK and Ole Miss lasted just under two hours, it was too late for UK to benefit from the Lady Rebels' frazzled nerves.

Mississippi had already won its 19th-straight game, defeating the Lady Kats 82-69 yesterday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum.

Following the game, Ole Miss coach Van Chancellor scrambled out of the locker room to meet the media, while trying to get his team to hurry up. They had to catch a plane at 4:30 p.m. It already was 4:05 p.m.

"You guys got three minutes to ask me whatever you want," Chancellor said as his squad rustled by and made a beeline for the team bus.

Ole Miss (24-1; 9-0 SEC) rode a 10-point lead for most of the game and even when UK closed the gap to 66-61, Kim Gilchrist calmly drove through the lane and was fouled. Then Gilchrist, the leading three-point shooter in the nation — at better than 59 percent — hit the bottom of the net on both foul shots.

UK (14-12; 5-5) stayed close at 74-67 and played a solid series of defenses. Three times Ole Miss had less than five seconds left on the shot clock but still found a way to score.

The final time it was Gilchrist again spinning through the lane and tossing up a shot that kissed off the glass and dropped through the net. She was fouled and made the free throw.

"You can tell they're an experienced ball club," Cushmanberry said. "They know who to get the ball to when the clock is running down."

UK coach Sharon Fanning said Ole Miss may make some steals, but its offense relies on the half-court game.

"They've got five people who can score," Fanning said. "We put pressure on them but they made big buckets."

For UK, it was Cushmanberry and junior Jocelyn Mills' big shots that kept UK close in the second half. Cushmanberry finished with 16 points, including 10 of 10 from the free throw line in the second half.



MILLS

"It makes a difference in your game when you come straight out and do something. It gets you pumping and gets you into the flow of the game."

Jocelyn Mills  
UK Lady Kat

Mills, who has only been playing for a couple of weeks after having hernia surgery, played 28 minutes.

"It felt good to get back and play more," Mills said. "I played more like I'm used to playing."

Mills grabbed four quick rebounds in the first half and said her quick start was a definite factor in having a solid performance.

"It makes a difference in your game when you come straight out and do something," she said. "It gets you pumping and gets you into the flow of the game."

But it was Mississippi's Kristen Goehring who came out pumping in the first half. The junior forward nailed all five of her field goals, for 10 points in the first half. She tallied 21 points for the game.

The game offered a distraction on the UK side, though. Cushmanberry, Stacy McIntyre and Rebekah Reasor, UK's three seniors, started and played their final game in Memorial Coliseum.

McIntyre, UK's leading scorer, was held to five points. Reasor was scoreless.

Before Chancellor ran to the bus, he said Jackie Martin was important for Ole Miss' success against UK. It was Martin who had shadowed McIntyre defensively all afternoon.

"I thought Jackie did a very good job on McIntyre," Chancellor said.

# Gold

Continued from page 1

gold medals.

"There was no question Sunday. From game to game, we managed to improve the performance."

**BUB n' WEEVEE**

he said. "There can be no end to the Russian ice hockey era. ... It's a step forward for the further development of Russian ice hockey."

The nation's breakup had little effect on the team, since all the players live in Russia, Tikhonov said. The Soviet Union and the Uni-

fied Team have combined for a 60-6-2 record in their 10 Olympics. Five of their losses have been by one goal.

But, Tikhonov said, he was concerned when the tournament began because he was "quite unfamiliar" with many of his players.

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt

It rolled over its first two opponents 8-1 before losing to Czechoslovakia 4-3. Then it beat France 8-0 and Canada 5-4 in preliminary-round action. Playoff wins over Finland, 6-1, and the United States, 5-2, sent the Unified Team into the final.



## BOODOO PIE



# Bat Cats beat Georgia State, Mercer

Staff reports

With an 18-3 win over Georgia State Friday and a 16-4 victory over Mercer Saturday in the Mercer Classic in Macon, Ga., the UK Bat Cats improved to 4-1.

Friday against Georgia State, UK pitcher Rodney Henderson earned his first victory. In seven innings, Henderson gave up one run, four hits and two walks. He struck out eight bat-

ters. Bat Cats' first baseman Jan Weisberg hit a two-run home run in the first inning to give UK a 2-0 lead.

Saturday against Mercer, UK was losing 3-1 until pitcher Jeff Norman hit a three-run homer to spark a six-run rally.

Pitcher Mark Thompson (2-0) worked four innings and earned the win. He gave up two runs, seven hits and walked two. He

struck out four.

UK centerfielder Jeff Abbot, who made his first defensive start, went four for five. Abbot hit a home run, three singles and had two RBIs.

Yesterday's game against Western Kentucky was rained out.

The Bat Cats have outscored their opponents 58-18 this season.

In 30 innings of work, UK pitchers Rodney Henderson, Scott Smith and Mark Thompson only give up three earned runs. They have an ERA of 0.9.

The Bat Cats will play in the South Florida Invitational this weekend in Tampa Fla.

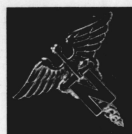


HENDERSON

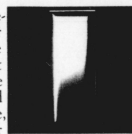


WEISBERG

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## Budget

Continued from page 1

reduction of 10 percent for the next year and every year thereafter." Hemenway said in a memorandum.

The 10 percent reduction would cut the Lexington Campus budget to the quick. In Hemenway's budget, 86 percent is allocated for personnel.

If layoffs were to be avoided in the face of the 10 percent cut, only four percent would be left for other expenditures.

UK President Charles Wethington has said preserving the academic mission of the University is the first priority in deciding what to cut. Subsequent priorities are preserving jobs and then salaries.

The General Assembly must approve the governor's budget, but administrators at the state universities are planning for another five percent cut.

Hemenway said the format of the meetings, which are expected to last 90 minutes, will be question and answer.

"My intention for these meetings is to avoid speeches," Hemenway said. "The campus needs your ideas, and you deserve answers to your

questions."

Wethington has said the cuts likely will not be announced until next year's budget is approved by the Board of Trustees in June.

He will be in Frankfort, Ky., today to testify before a legislative committee about Jones' budget proposal.

Wethington said that he will discuss the impact of the first 5 percent cut, and that with the second cut there is "likely no way that such a cut can be managed without a further loss of positions in the institution."

He said he will tell the legislators that he hopes to drop the employment rate through "attrition."

Hemenway's meeting are: Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the College of Law courtroom and at 2 p.m. in 110 White Hall Classroom Building; Thursday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building; 1 p.m. Friday in Seay Auditorium at the Agriculture North Building; and March 2 at 2 p.m. in 102 Mining and Minerals Building.

## FACT SHEET ON RUBEOLA (MEASLES)

•Rubeola (measles) is most often a childhood disease. It usually it causes a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose and watery eyes, lasting from one to two weeks. The rash first appears on the face, head and neck and then spreads to the body's trunk and the arms and legs.

•Measles is contagious four to five days prior to the rash breaking out and for four to five days after the rash appears.

•Fifty-three cases of rubeola, commonly known as measles or red measles, have been confirmed in the United States by the Centers for Disease Control as of Feb. 9, 1992. Out of those 53 cases, 25 were in Kentucky.

•Rubeola and rubella are two different diseases. Rubeola is the common variety of measles also known as seven-day or red measles. Rubella also is known as German measles.

•College groups are susceptible because of close living quarters that facilitate the spread of the disease, and because many college-aged adults were immunized during childhood with a vaccine that did not confer lifetime immunity.

•In 1990, national experts in infectious diseases at the Centers for Disease Control concluded that a booster dose of measles vaccine was needed to provide immunity. They stated that all students entering post-high school institutions should be required to provide proof of natural measles or two immunizations.

•All students are notified by letter prior to entering UK and strongly urged to receive a second dose of the measles vaccine.

•People born in or after 1957 may be susceptible to measles if exposed to the disease. If they received a vaccine during childhood, a booster is necessary.

•The current recommendation by the CDC is that infants receive the protection of one dose of vaccine at age 15 months and a second dose after 7 years. This is given as a combined vaccine for measles, mump and rubella.

•Measles vaccine was introduced in the United States in 1963. Killed virus vaccine was used until 1967 when virus vaccine was first introduced. Live virus vaccine is used today.

•Measles can be very serious when it strikes an adult. The adverse health consequences can be extremely severe.

•Students should check their medical records to determine their immunization status. UK Student Health Service is prepared to provide the measles vaccine to students. For those students who are unsure about their immunization status, a second shot is recommended. Even if a student is immune by virtue of vaccine or disease, it is not harmful to receive a booster.

## SGA

Continued from page 1

tor at large, said he read Jones' amendment to the 20 IFC members, who unanimously approved it.

Bates said IFC has never discussed formally the idea that it was underrepresented on the senate. The senate seat "is not something we actively went out and tried to get — it's something that was proposed to us" by Jones, Bates said.

Janet Stansberry, a member of the Commuter Student Board, wrote an open letter to the senate concerning the group's representation.

Stansberry said she does not believe the needs of commuter students are being represented.

"Technically, the senators at large are supposed to represent us, but a lot of people feel if you call (a senator at large) with a concern it doesn't get answered."

She included in her letter a comparison of the percentage of commuter students at UK to the percentage of commuter students currently in the senate. Her figures, provided by the University, show

that 63 percent of UK students are commuters and 43 percent of the senators are commuters.

But Stansberry said the issue of adequate representation is more complicated than the figures represent.

"What our group feels is that, technically, a commuter student could be someone who lives a block from campus and doesn't address nearly the same concerns we would driving in 20 or 30 miles," she said. "Included in the 43 percent are people who live right off campus and have the same concerns as resident students."

Erny Whitaker, president of the UK Black Student Union and a member of the Black Roundtable said in a letter attached to Jones' bill that he did not believe the BSU is represented in the senate. "I am in full support of the amendment to the SGA constitution to allocate vacancies to the student representatives of the student population that seems to be unrepresented in SGA," he wrote.

Residence Hall Association President Alan Corbett said RHA supports Jones' bill because it would "add needed diversity to the senate."

## Day

Continued from page 1

"Everything that goes to make our life more convenient has to do with engineering."

The open house gave various business and organizations a chance to contact engineering students and inform them of job opportunities.

The Engineering Week's events

included a dinner to honor engineering students and teachers who tutor junior high students.

The college's phonathon also took place this week. The three-day event raised more than \$15,000.

Contributions will be used to help establish an endowment fund for the long-term professional development of students and to financially assist UK student organizations.

## Tax

Continued from page 1

hand."

Students can receive assistance from now until April 15, the dead-

line to send in tax returns.

Sessions will be held in the Business and Economics building Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. The School of Accounting has obtained any forms needed to complete the tax returns, so students need only to bring their W-2 forms.

"Parents of the students usually take care of their taxes for them," Thompson said. "This is a great opportunity for the students to sit down and realize just how easy it is to figure out taxes on their own."

For more information contact Ralph Viator at the School of Accounting 257-8936.

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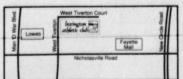
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# Internal Revenue Service working to clean up its act, image

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This time, the Internal Revenue Service will be answering the questions.

"How often do IRS employees lie to taxpayers?"

"Do taxpayers with political clout get preferential treatment?"

"Have you noticed unfair or uncaring treatment of taxpayer grievances?"

Unlike the customary confrontations between the IRS and taxpayer, this grilling is taking place on paper. And there are no right or

wrong answers.

It's all part of an effort by the IRS to clean up its act, to make its 105,000-plus employees aware of possible ethics problems and to prevent recurrences.

The IRS has hired the Josephson Institute to prepare and analyze a 125-item questionnaire that will be filled out anonymously by 5,600 randomly selected employees doing all types of jobs in the agency.

After those responses are evaluated, every IRS employee will be expected to take six to eight hours of classroom instruction.

"This is part of an ethics-

awareness program that began more than a year ago," said IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely. In fact, the Josephson Institute already has completed an ethics training program for about 1,500 IRS executives and managers.

The emphasis on ethics grew out of hearings by the House Government Operations consumer subcommittee into allegations of misconduct and resulting coverups by many senior IRS personnel.

The alleged wrongdoing included a serious conflict of interest between a top investigator and several IRS informants, a scheme allowing

some criminal tax evaders to avoid prosecution, and retaliation against IRS managers who reported misconduct by a superior.

In a final report on the investigation, the subcommittee concluded: "Senior managers, left unchecked, abused their position and authority. This situation also created morale problems among IRS employees, who believed a double standard existed which permitted senior managers to behave in a manner not tolerated for lower level employees."

The IRS is paying Josephson about \$24,000 to write and analyze the employees' survey. The agency

estimates it will require about 410 staff years — the equivalent of a full year's work by 410 employees — to complete the survey and training program.

When IRS managers were queried by the Josephson Institute last year, the managers generally concluded the agency is incompetent, inefficient and fair.

However, 7 percent said IRS power is used at least occasionally to punish or intimidate.

More than half said the agency should relax hard-line enforcement efforts to emphasize customer service.

The new survey will ask similar questions of the IRS rank and file.

Among the questions: How often do you believe government letterhead is used to gain a personal advantage? How often in the last 12 months have you seen IRS inspectors whitewash charges against senior managers? Is the average taxpayer honest?

The final question on the survey: "On what proportion of the questions were your answers completely honest to the best of your knowledge?"

## Larger defense reduction proposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee chairman is proposing wholesale reductions in the military services to achieve deeper cuts in defense spending than President Bush is seeking, aides confirmed yesterday.

The spending cuts being proposed by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) as reported by The Associated Press last Thursday — range from \$15 billion to \$208 billion over five years, based on current Office of Management and Budget estimates of military spending, committee staffers said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney,

in laying out Bush's planned reduction of \$50 billion over five years, is proposing 12 active Army divisions, 14 active Air Force fighter wings and 450 ships for the Navy.

Under the most drastic of Aspin's four plans, there would be only eight Army divisions, six Air Force fighter wings and 220 Navy ships. However, Aspin is urging his colleagues to adopt a different option, which calls for about \$91 bil-

lion in defense cuts. That plan would include nine Army divisions, 10 Air Force fighter wings and 340 Navy ships. Based on that force, the U.S. military would be able to handle a conflict similar to last year's Persian Gulf War, with the ability to rotate troops for an extended period of time. The services also could participate in any conflict in Korea or Europe, Aspin said.



Beth Corbett, a graduate student in clinical physiology, shared her lunch Friday with a squirrel on the steps of Memorial Hall.

## Violence erupts at Moscow protest

By DEBORAH SEWARD  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Adding to pressures on Boris N. Yeltsin's government, about 10,000 pro-communist demonstrators rioted yesterday, some clashing with riot police. It was the most violent unrest in Moscow since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"Down with the Russian government!" shouted some protesters. Carrying red Soviet flags, they tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin in defiance of a ban on such gatherings in the city center.

At one point, angry demonstrators pelted police with thousands of nearly worthless kopeck coins to protest hardship reforms blamed on Yeltsin's economic reforms. Children scurried to pick up the coins under the feet of police.

Several policemen were knocked to the ground and demonstrators' faces were bloodied as police used truncheons to force them back. One of the protesters was seen trying to jab a helmeted policeman in the head with a flag pole. Another policeman was seen with blood streaming down his face.

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Expiration 2/28/92

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

The Polling Locations are:  
Lexington Community College  
The Student Center  
M. I. King Library (South)  
Whitehall Classroom Bldg.  
Complex Commons area  
L.C.C. East  
In order to vote, students need a validated UK I.D.

## Brave the Rapids with the SAB Travel Committee on the New River in West Virginia April 3, 4 & 5

- Round trip transportation from Lexington
- 2 Nights stay in hotel 5 minutes from basecamp
- Training & all-day rafting Saturday
- Two free meals - buffet lunch & pasta dinner

To sign up or for more info, stop by Rm 203 of the Student Center from 8:30-12:00 or 2:00-5:00 or call 257-8867.

**WANTED:**  
Students to get involved in Campus Recreation Join the Im-Rec Board Come to the Seaton Center at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 25th For more info call 257-3928.

## The Student Library Campaign Challenges Student Organizations Fraternities Sororities Residence Halls For 100% Participation in the Book Endowment

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**UK**

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Diversity on Display, 4-7 p.m.  
International Night, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 26**  
Festival, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**UK Student Center**  
Come join the fun!

## RENEWAL NOTICE STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

If you are currently enrolled in the UK Student Group Health Insurance Plan carried through MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company and you wish to continue enrollment payment must be received by the deadline, **March 13, 1992**. You will be buying coverage from the period February 26 to August 26, 1992.

**REMEMBER:** It is your responsibility to enroll by the deadline whether or not you have received a notice from the insurance company. **THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS MONTHS.**

**HOW TO PAY & WHERE:**  
Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to **Student Insurance Division**) by March 13. You may mail to:

**STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION**  
P.O. BOX 152152  
IRVING, TEXAS 75015-9990

OR you may bring the enrollment card and payment to Student Health Service, Room B-170, Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on March 13.

**QUESTIONS:**  
OR Call: 1-800-767-0700 \*233-8982  
OR 233-6356 257-5390  
MEGA Life Info. Link (new line to answer insurance questions)  
Student Health Service

# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
Established in 1894  
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## Once again SGA seeks to overturn students' decision

In a rare example of UK's Student Government Association actually being involved in some sort of democratic process, UK students recently voted to elect SGA presidents and vice-presidents as a ticket instead of separately.

Now some SGA members want to veto the students' decision.

Senator at Large Jason Vandiver unsuccessfully tried to change this new policy at the SGA Senate meeting last week. The senate rejected his amendment, which would have returned the election process to its old format.

The new process was enacted one year ago after students decided, in a special referendum, that the executive officers should be elected as a team.

Vandiver's reasoning on why the election rule should be overturned is a bit shaky. The senator said that he wasn't in the senate when the resolution on holding a referendum passed. And since he never liked the idea in the first place, he is bent on changing it.

But it's arrogance like this that shows the sad state of affairs at SGA. The vote revealed that students preferred, by a margin of 3 to 1, to vote for the two offices together. Does Vandiver think SGA representatives should ignore the wishes of students?

Some senators said they believed the referendum was flawed because voter turnout was low.

But while the number of students who voted on the issue was small, SGA is obligated to abide by the wishes of those students who bothered to vote and express their opinions. If we were to discredit all elections where voter turnout was low we would have no SGA at all.

Vandiver defended his amendment to ditch the new process, saying that the president and vice president don't need to get along with each other.

"In fact, they don't even have to see each other," Vandiver said.

While it may be true that two executives don't need to agree on every issue brought into the office, the two top officers do need to be compatible in a working environment.

Separately electing the SGA president and vice president could invite more division and strife for the organization, something SGA already has enough of without the help of Vandiver's amendment.

## Tilting at windmills: SGA's Jones persists with his senate bill

When Cervantes wrote *Don Quixote* he had in mind a well intentioned but possibly dangerous knight errant. There may be someone at UK who fits that description.

Despite the fact the Student Government Association senate has repeatedly tabled his bill to add eight seats to the senate, Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones is continuing his campaign.

His conquest began last semester when the bill was tabled. Jones rewrote the bill, and it was again tabled. Knowing he will not be on the senate next year, he brought the bill from the table at Wednesday's senate meeting. But the senate could not act on the bill — because it lacked a quorum after several senators left the meeting.

Obviously, SGA senators do not believe his bill will work based on their resistance to vote to approve it, yet Jones persists with his battle.

And the battle does appear to be his. Despite his repeated claims that he is "only doing what these student groups have asked me to do," four of the eight groups interviewed by the Kentucky Kernel have said they weren't interested in the senate seats until Jones approached them about the matter.

When pressed, he has decided that it was individual students who asked for these concerns to be addressed, not the organizations themselves. Yet it was Jones who wrote letters to these groups asking them if they would support his measure. The groups did not approach him.

Diverse and equal representation is needed in the SGA Senate. But while Jones' intentions are good, he is misguided.

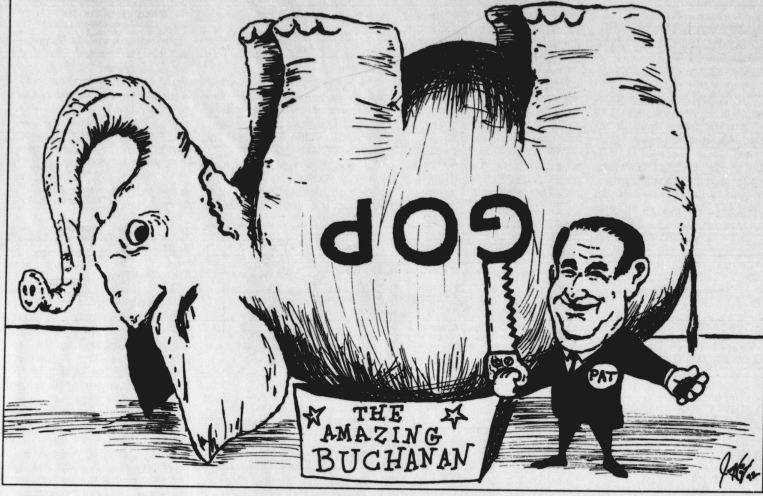
When it looked like he was finally going to get the hint, he announced he was going to have a referendum on the issue. He resorted to following on the coat tails of SGA President Scott Crosbie's activation of the referendum option last month.

There are times when a referendum is necessary, but this is not one of them. Perhaps SGA should have a referendum to determine if Jones should be allowed to continue wasting the senate's time with his bill they have been rejecting for two years.

Jones wants to be known as a martyr fighting for a lost cause. In our book, Jones certainly is not a martyr.

Don Quixote set out to fulfill a goal. A goal he deemed right, but because he was misguided and thinking irrationally, he failed to convey his message.

The UK Student Government now has its own Don Quixote — Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones.



## Is Pat Buchanan an anti-Semite?

The White House received a much-deserved slip in the face Tuesday when conservative commentator-turned-candidate Pat Buchanan racked up 37 percent of the primary vote in New Hampshire. His vote total was especially impressive when the fact that he entered the race only 10 weeks before is taken into account.

**N. Alan CORNETT**

Buchanan's success both delights and frightens liberals. They are thrilled to see President Bush on the ropes; they are scared at what Buchanan's appeal means.

He represents everything Bush is not. Bush floats and Buchanan is anchored. Bush dodges issues; Buchanan defines them. Buchanan is willing to take his message to the voters and see what they think. Bush and other liberals want to have back room meetings and come up with budget "ideals." The difference is fundamental.

Because of his threat to the establishment's status quo, the press has called him everything they can find in their copies of *Inflammatory Words to Scare People*. The Bush campaign is accomplice to this and will more than likely join in more openly very, very soon.

But it is hard to accuse someone of something unless at least the grain of perception of that accusation is already present. It would be silly to accuse former President Reagan of being soft on communism or Michael Dukakis of being interesting — there is no basis for the accusation.

Buchanan, however, has been fairly successfully accused of being

several things — anti-Semitic, protectionist and isolationist, to name a few.

The most serious and the most debated is the charge of anti-Semitism, prejudice toward Jews. Anti-Semitism certainly is easy to spot in such men as Adolf Hitler. It is not so easy to spot in more subtle forms.

Men of otherwise fairly good reputation have claimed that Buchanan is anti-Semitic. It all began in 1990 with a column by The New York Times' A.M. Rosenthal in which he believed that he could keep his name more pure: Pat Buchanan was anti-Semitic and he didn't like it. Almost every major columnist in the nation commented on the column, which provided them with a titillating topic. Buchanan responded, of course denying the charge.

Since that time there have been many other accusers: Martin Peretz of the *New Republic* and Norman Podhoretz of *Commentary* are two of the most prominent. The most in-depth examination of the subject was performed by the man most responsible for the success of the conservative movement: William F. Buckley Jr.

Buckley's extended essay, which appeared in a December issue of *National Review*, dealt with the is-

ssue of anti-Semitism as a whole especially as it concerned the political right. There probably is no one more qualified to address the subject than Buckley. His father was anti-Semitic, and Buckley spent a large part of the 1950s driving anti-Semitism from the conservative movement. Buckley knows his anti-Semitism.

It was Buckley's conclusion that while he was not willing to say Buchanan was anti-Semitic, he did feel that several of his statements were. A fine line, but a line nonetheless.

There are many others much more protective of Buchanan's reputation, however. The most noteworthy of these is Buchanan's partner on Cable News Network's "Crossfire," *New Republic* Senior Editor Michael Kinsley. Probably no one has worked more closely with Buchanan over the last few years than Kinsley. He also is qualified to comment on the subject because he is not a conservative, which might cause a political conflict of interest. Kinsley is also a Jew.

Kinsley has said repeatedly that he does not think Buchanan holds any hostility or prejudice against Jews and has even devoted two recent essays in the *New Republic* to Buchanan's defense. Kinsley's *New Republic* colleague Martin Peretz said Kinsley defends Buchanan merely because Kinsley's working relationship with Buchanan clouds Kinsley's reasoning. The opinions of Buchanan colleagues Fred Barnes and Jack Germond similarly are dismissed.

But, Kinsley says, if he agreed with Peretz would his "conflict of interest" then disappear? The twisted logic of men like Peretz and Rosenthal is that the closer you are to Buchanan, in other words the more you know about the situation, the less qualified you are to comment on it. The more qualified you are the less qualified you are. Peretz and Rosenthal are guilty of Orwellian doublespeak in the first degree.

Everyone admits that Buchanan has made insensitive comments — and in our hypersensitive society that often is the greatest sin of all. And Buchanan has been very critical of Israeli policy. On this point, leading Buchanan bashers also are somewhat intellectually dishonest. They agree that one can be critical of Israel and still be free of anti-Jewish prejudice. They just haven't been able to find someone who is. Amazingly, critics of the Jewish state are always anti-Semitic in their eyes.

Pat Buchanan is guilty of unnecessary insensitivity and of falling victim to the pundit's temptation of using inflammatory rhetoric to enrage opponents. The evidence, which would convict him of anything more is sorely lacking.

*Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.*

## Blacks deserve more than one month

February traditionally is marked as Black History Month. It is the one month during the year in which the accomplishments of African-Americans are recognized; it is the time in which our rich culture is celebrated.

**Lisa BROWN**

Yet, there is so much misunderstanding surrounding the observance of Black History Month. People question why there is a need even to celebrate it. There have been countless times when I have heard that there is no such thing as White History Month.

I recently had a conversation with a lady who remarked that there should not be a need for a black history month. She suggested that the history of African-Americans be incorporated in the general curriculum. I agree, just as I believe that there should be an affordable national health care plan; however, none exists. And the reality is that the curriculum does not reflect diversity.

The fact that Christopher Columbus is credited with discovering America, suggests to me, that misinformation still perpetuates the American curriculum. I cannot in good conscience celebrate Columbus Day. That would be an insult to Native Americans.

What message is being sent when the country readily celebrates Columbus Day, yet a struggle existed to mark a national observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.? It baffles me that Columbus is

seen as a hero, although his "discovery" led to many Native Americans being placed on reservations.

On the other hand, King gave his life fighting for the rights of all people.

We should exercise extreme caution when we pick our heroes. Another thing that puzzles me is how America embraces Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and other athletes. Yet, we fail to acknowledge Lewis Latimer, an African-American inventor, who improved the light bulb by mounting carbon filaments to the metal wires in the bulb; or Clara McBride Hale, founder of Hale House, a center that serves the needs of children born addicted to drugs.

By no means am I suggesting that Jordan and Johnson shouldn't be our heroes. What I am saying is that we should not only accept them as our role models, let's recognize their off-court accomplishments — their contributions to children and their keen business skills.

As the lady with whom I was speaking suggested, there is an obvious need for multiculturalism. Thus far, however, the celebration

of multiculturalism only has amounted to a day when the food of various cultures is sampled and when their artwork is displayed. There is nothing wrong with this — it creates a sense of aesthetics.

However, this country needs to develop more than an appreciation for beauty. There must be a sense of respect for other's cultures and their contribution to this country.

If we really want to celebrate diversity, let's start with the curriculum. Let's begin by dispelling the misinformation that is taught in the schools. If the curriculum sings the praises of Albert Einstein and his theory of relativity, then let the curriculum sing the praises of Solomon, who erected a magnificent temple unto God using what Einstein would later call the theory of relativity. If Thomas Edison is credited with inventing the light bulb, Latimer must be given credit for his contribution. When slavery is taught, let's not only focus on the oppressor's account. Let us read the slave narratives. When we do this, we are given an unbiased account of slavery.

For those who say that there is no such thing as White History Month, I unequivocally agree with you. But there is such a thing as White History Year, Decade and Century. When you continuously teach people that Columbus discovered America, that's white history. When it's required for students to read the "contemporary authors"

such as Mark Twain, Emily Bronte and Arthur Miller, and not Alice Walker, W.E. DuBois, and James Baldwin, that's white history.

A friend remarked to me that he wants to major in black history but there isn't a sufficient number of classes offered at UK to do so. He can declare a minor but not a major. Again, what message is being sent?

I do not celebrate the culture of African-Americans only in February. I have learned to internalize my history on a daily basis. I reject what Africa was taught in school about Africa being the dark continent. The great pyramids were built by Egyptians, who also developed an elaborate form of burial. I reject the commercialism of Christmas. While I still celebrate the birth of Christ, I have adopted the Nguzo Saba, the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

No longer will I allow someone to tell my history for me. No longer will I accept the stereotypes that the media perpetuate regarding my sisters and brothers. I reject the mental shackles that society has tried to place on me. In the words of Martin Luther King Jr., the only African-American I was taught about in school, "Free at last — free at last — Thank God almighty, I'm free at last."

*Lisa Brown is a UK graduate and a Kernel columnist.*

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Third-class postage paid at
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Mailed subscription rates are
\$40 per year.
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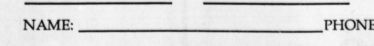
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# Legislators breathe life back into college savings bill

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A move is under way to breathe life back into a state-aided college saving plan that once was called a model for the nation.

It withered after being caught between a feuding governor and legislature two years ago and is hampered by a tax problem today.

"I think it still has ... a lot of possibilities," said state Sen. David Karem, sponsor of legislation that created the Kentucky Educational

Savings Plan Trust in 1988.

"But there was such a bad taste in people's mouths about it that it's going to take three or four years to recover the issue," Karem (D-Louisville) said.

Karem's legislation created a two-part program, beginning with an investment pool in which individuals would build long-term savings for a child's higher education.

But the innovation, the incentive for savers, was a separate, endowed trust that would offer matching funds from corporate contributions.

The idea, Karem said, was to so-

licit large Kentucky companies — Ashland Oil, Humana, Jerrico, United Parcel Service — with records of supporting higher education.

The grand kickoff was in December 1989. Then-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and his finance secretary, L. Rogers Wells Jr., announced a three-year campaign to raise \$5 million for the trust.

They said the administration would ante up the first \$1 million, using investment earnings of the state-run Student Loan Corp.

Toyota and several other large companies supposedly promised to

contribute. Four thousand people were said to be on a waiting list for enrollment in the investment pool.

Two years and two months later, the plan has about 800 participants. The trust fund has about \$40,000 and no corporate patrons.

In between, the program has been a political football.

Wilkinson changed its name to the Kentucky Education Enhancement Program, or KEEP. The acronym was used on billboards and other advertising, along with the governor's picture.

Wilkinson had campaigned for a

constitutional amendment to allow him to seek re-election. Cynics saw the ads self-promotion — KEEP Wilkinson — and the 1990 General Assembly pulled the plug.

"Rightly or wrongly, people thought it had something to do with succession, and it just died on the vine," said Rep. Jody Richards (D-Bowling Green).

Wilkinson earmarked \$1.5 million for the program's administration and advertising, but the legislature stripped it from the 1990 budget.

Wells called it "a childish act," and Wilkinson transferred the program from Wells' cabinet to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, which administers the state's student loans.

Richards, who has an account in the program for his 3-year-old granddaughter, said it is "on the right footing and foundation now."

Richards is sponsoring a bill that would allow the program's governing board to establish a separate foundation that could apply for a federal tax exemption.

Paul Borden, the assistance au-

thority's executive director, said the charters or bylaws of many corporations permit contributions only to organizations with the federal exemption.

Without the bonus of matching funds, the program is just another saving plan. But a well-endowed trust will "give it that special edge it needs," Richards said.

"I still think it's a wonderful vehicle," he said. "I think we can have enough money for my granddaughter to go to school when she's ready."

The 15-state Southern Regional Education Board reported this month that the share of university funding paid by students and their families rose throughout the 1980s.

The proportional shares paid by the states declined steadily, with increased tuition and fees making up the difference.

"It argues all the more that this (savings plan trust) is a reasonable method," Karem said.

# Survey: Ky. economy better than nation's

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — More Kentuckians are pessimistic about the national economy than the state's economic outlook, and a majority of working Kentuckians aren't worried about losing their jobs in the next year, according to a new poll.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published in Sunday's editions of The Courier-Journal, also found that the percentage of people saying their financial situation was the same today as a year ago mirrored earlier findings. In the latest poll, conducted this month, 24 percent said they are worse off today, compared with 22 percent in April.

But expectations have changed. More people predicted they will be worse off next year: 17 percent in the latest poll, compared with 12 percent in April. And only 29 percent said they expect to be better off next year, down from 37 percent in April.

The latest poll appears to support what some economists are saying — that people may be more fearful of the recession than they need to be.

With the recession, the poll found that 81 percent think the national economy is somewhat or very unhealthy. In a November 1990 Bluegrass poll, only 65 percent gave the economy the same downbeat assessment.

Far fewer people — 66 percent — said Kentucky's economy is unhealthy, up from 58 percent in the November 1990 poll.

Fifty-six percent of Kentuckians said they are not worried at all about losing their jobs in the next 12 months; 23 percent said they are not too worried; and 20 percent said they are very worried or somewhat worried.

Those results weren't significantly different from the findings of Bluegrass polls last April and last February.

Indiana University economist Morton Marcus thinks the recession is over but people just don't believe it.

"In a period of slow growth, you sometimes can't tell whether you are going up or down," he said.

And Russ Lytle, a financial planner for IDS Financial Services Inc. in Louisville, said his clients say

they personally haven't been hurt by the economy.

"But they hear a lot about the recession, so they're planning for the bad time and hoping that it doesn't come," he said. "I'm not so sure that 25 percent of this recession isn't in people's minds."

The Bluegrass poll found that younger people and those with higher incomes and more education were more likely to be optimistic about their finances.

Thirty-five percent of those with a household income of \$35,000 or more predicted they will be better off next year, compared with only 18 percent of those with incomes under \$15,000.

Among adults age 18-34, 44 percent expect to be better off next year, compared with 25 percent age 35-49 and 17 percent of those 50 or older.

One out of four people who have less than a high school diploma said they expect to be worse off next year, but only 13 percent of people with at least some college education held that view.

Despite recent layoffs of managers and professionals at some local

companies, job anxiety runs deep among blue-collar workers and among people with less education and lower household incomes.

The percentage of blue-collar workers who said they were very worried about layoffs was twice as high as the response among white-collar workers.

The newspaper surveyed 810 Kentuckians age 18 or older. The poll has a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points. This means, in theory, in 19 of 20 cases the poll results would differ by no more than 3.4 points from the results that would have been obtained by questioning all adults in Kentucky who have telephones.

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