

Welcome Back
Kentucky Kernel

JAN 15 1992

BACK TO SCHOOL



Greg Mercer, 21, a communications senior from Gainesville, Fla., unloaded his car and moved back on campus Friday afternoon in preparation for the 1992 spring semester.

Jones proposes restructuring college boards

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Attempting to lessen the political influence on university boards, Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) and Gov. Brereton Jones are proposing to reform the process by which trustees and regents are selected.

Both want governing boards at the eight state universities and the state Council on Higher Education to be abolished and then re-constituted. Reaction to the proposal was mixed both in Frankfort and at UK.

A number of leading legislators openly support creating a screening committee to nominate potential board members for the governor to choose from. However, some are squeamish when overturning all the

boards, including the state Council on Higher Education is included.

John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester), Senate president pro tempore, said he hasn't heard any reservations on the part of senators on the screening committee.

"The reservations I'm hearing are with regard to undoing all the boards now and re-appointing all of them," he said.

"Those people were appointed to certain terms by the governor," Rose said. "And I just don't know that you change all those things in one swoop. It's certainly not to save (former) Gov. (Wallace) Wilkinson or anybody else. I just don't believe much in changing the rules in the middle of the game."

Wilkinson appointed himself to



JONES



SCORSONE

See JONES, Page 7

Top Ten News Stories of 1991

It was the year television made world events on the other side of the planet seem like they were occurring in our backyards. It was the year when television attempted "live" coverage of a censored war.

It was the year when eras ended. December saw the once-menacing Soviet Union go the way of the dodo bird. We watched Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the Commonwealth of Independent States force the end to Mikhail Gorbachev's reign of glasnost and perestroika.

A constitutional prohibition against gubernatorial succession forced the end to Wallace Wilkinson's reign over the Commonwealth of Kentucky. But not before he tried to circumvent it by unsuccessfully running his wife, Martha, for governor. Undaunted, he went out with a final salvo for UK — a six-year appointment for himself to its Board of Trustees.

It was the end of good economic times as the recession hit home — at UK in the form of a \$15 million budget cut.

It was the year fans of the Kentucky Wildcats were forced to think of the inevitable — Cawood Leford announced his retirement. But on the flip side, the year saw the end to sanctions imposed on the basketball team preventing it from taking part in postseason play.

Notably, it too was the end for two former Kentucky governors — A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Bert T. Combs. It was 1991.

1 A stunned student body sat transfixed in front of television sets Jan. 16, and watched the United States go to war against Iraq.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington. Operation Desert Shield, which began in August 1990, became Operation Desert Storm as U.S., British and Saudi Arabian aircraft corroborated to punish Iraq for its occupation of Kuwait in defiance of most of the world.

The commencement of the air assault was the climax of a crisis which began when Iraq President Saddam Hussein's forces stormed Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. Saddam rejected world condemnation and dismissed United Nations economic sanctions and a Jan. 15 deadline designed to end the occupation.

At home, Americans both protested and praised Bush's actions. Peace vigils supporting an end to the Persian Gulf War were held across the country. Downtown Lexington was the site of both peace vigils and rallies supporting the troops.

UK students got involved not only by fighting in the Persian Gulf, but also by rallying. Some UK students gathered in Washington, along with thousands of other Americans, to protest the gulf war.

Many carried gasoline pumps as a symbol of the oil that Iraq would control if it remained in Kuwait and of what many who protested claimed was America's reason for involvement.

Other students showed support for the war by organizing a new campus group, Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein. "We're trying to mobilize the American public to show that

See TOP TEN, Page 4

President hopeful library will be funded

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK has big plans for the Kentucky General Assembly to approve this spring. But the state has little money to support it.

"This national recession is taking a very human toll in the day-to-day struggle it is imposing on our people," said Gov. Brereton Jones in his State of the Commonwealth address Monday.

"It is also taking its toll on our state finances."

The recession's toll on state revenues, the costs of Medicaid and the Kentucky Education Reform Act

leave little, if any, additional funds for legislators to offer other state agencies — including the eight state supported universities.

In the face of those bleak projec-

tions, UK is asking the state for \$46 million to build a state-of-the-art, \$58 million central library.



General Assembly 1992

Despite the possibility that few capital projects will be awarded, UK President Charles Wethington said he believes the library project, given the need, can win its funding battle.

"The competition for funding in the '92 session will be rather intense," Wethington said. "Always, there are certain good projects that get funded."

The library, he believes, is one of them.

The library is just one of the items that could affect UK during this session of the General Assembly, which convened Jan. 7.

The competition for state dollars could be a proving ground for

See ASSEMBLY, Page 7

Humana helps UK with million for library

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor

State balance sheets are awash with red ink, but UK officials are banking on private contributions to provide financial leverage for an ambitious project — a new \$58 million central library.

On Friday, Humana Inc. gave the school a little more leverage when it announced a \$1 million gift to UK's Commonwealth Library campaign.

Humana's senior vice president of public affairs, George L. Atkins Jr., described the company's gift as an "investment in the future of this Commonwealth."

"The future of the Commonwealth is only as good as its educational and its university system," Atkins said. "And truly, the library component is vital to this University."

The gift brings the total raised by the campaign to \$13.3 million — enough to cover UK's \$12 million share of construction costs for the library but still \$6.7 million short of the campaign's goal.

See LIBRARY, Page 9

HANGED



A portrait of former UK President David Roselle recently was placed in Old Boardroom of the Administration Building.

Student waits for grand jury hearing on rape charge

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Kevin Wayne McPherson, a UK sophomore, is waiting for a grand jury to hear accusations by a female UK sophomore that McPherson raped her Oct. 27 last semester.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Tamra Gormley said a grand jury will hear the case sometime this month.

At the grand jury hearing, Gormley will present evidence on behalf of both the state and the defense.

She said the case was delayed because students are still returning from the holiday break. Since many students will be subpoenaed, attorneys needed to wait until students would be back on campus.

"No subpoenas have been issued yet," Gormley said.

Gormley said she plans on issuing subpoenas during the next two weeks.

Fayette County District Court Judge Kevin Horne conducted a preliminary hearing Dec. 13, 1991. McPherson pleaded not guilty to the first-degree rape charges at his hearing.

"After hearing testimony at the

See HEARING, Page 7

The Wildcats take on Southeastern Conference rival-Vanderbilt tonight on the road. Preview, Page 1B.

Regular coursework begins for the 1992 spring semester. Welcome back!

CD compilation features Lexington talent. Story, Page 5B.

Viewpoint.....10A
Divisions.....4B
Sports.....6B
Classifieds.....6B

Counselors study the effects of rape

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

In the United States, a rape involving a woman occurs every six minutes. And one in four women will be sexually assaulted during her four years at a university or college.

These statistics stare in the faces of women seeking help as a result of a rape or sexual assault.

Most people involved in the counseling of victims or prevention education agree the increase of incidents in the United States corresponds with the effects rape has on everyone, even non-victims.

Sally Brandel said she believes rape affects a person — both physically and psychologically — as a result of pressure, harassment and even holding the incident inside themselves.

Brandel has a Ph.D. in counseling psychology and is a psychologist at the college counseling center at the University of Akron in Ohio.

She counsels students who have been victims of rape and leads educational programs to help prevent and educate students about the harmful effects of rape.

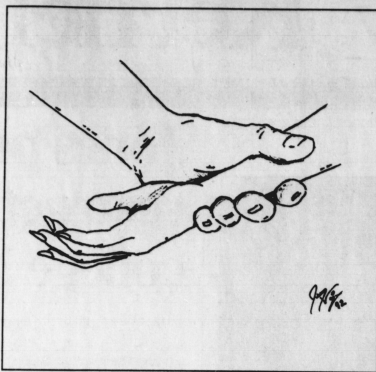
"The effects (of a rape) tend to be very long lasting and very often will effect her ability to concentrate, do well in school, her ability to trust and feel like she can judge situations clearly," she said.

Last semester UK was confronted with allegations that sophomore Kevin Wayne McPherson, raped a 19-year-old sophomore woman at the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house.

McPherson will face a grand jury later this week in Lexington Fayette County District Court where it will be determined if a trial is warranted.

In 1990-91, two rapes were reported on UK's campus; in 1989, one.

In date or acquaintance rape, the



JERRY VOIGT/Kernal Arts

breaking of trust is often the most difficult thing for a woman to deal with.

"She obviously trusted this person at some level if she knew him, and what happens as a result of that is her judgment in herself is shaken,"

Date rape is the most common type of rape that occurs in our country.

In a study conducted five years ago, Dr. Mary Koss at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz., involved 6,159 college students from 32 universities across the country.

The study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, found 57 percent of women who had been raped knew the perpetrator.

Deanna Welsh, who counsels victims of rape at the Northern Kentucky rape and crisis center, said she agrees knowing the aggressor difficult for the victim to trust peo-

ple in the future.

"Because their trust is affected, dating again is often real traumatic," Welsh said.

More than 50 percent of rape victims know their aggressors, according to the Women Helping Women in Cincinnati, and the Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center.

Other factors, such as alcohol or peer pressure can also be major contributors surrounding a rape incident.

"Very often in the situation of a date or acquaintance rape, where the two people know each other, particularly in a social situation ... such as a fraternity party or dorm party, very frequently alcohol is involved," Brandel said.

Alcohol alters a person's ability to see situations clearly and to think through situations, she said.

"They may believe that if a woman comes to their fraternity house

and she is drinking, then somehow that invites sexual activity."

Brandel said men often hold this belief about women, which often is associated with acquaintance rape.

Men will often take a certain set of behaviors and convince themselves that sex was desired by the woman, Brandel said.

"She came on to me, or she said that I looked attractive or she had on a short skirt or came up to my room" — are examples of what some men believe suggest 'have sexual intercourse with me' — when in actuality they don't mean that at all," she said.

Most counselors say that, based on their experiences with counseling and research, women often don't report rape incidents, or wait awhile before reporting it.

According to national Uniform Crime Reports, 102,555 rapes were reported in our country in 1990.

Koss said the figure is based on information gathered by the FBI and "does not include oral or anal sex, men who have been raped or women raped by their husbands."

In her 1987 study, Koss found only 5 percent of the women, who said they had been raped, reported the incident.

It's "not uncommon" for women to delay reporting a rape, Koss said. "The trauma women go through after a rape is unbelievable."

After the initial trauma, victims often deny that an incident occurred, which is where the delay originates, she said.

"Many times the psychological reaction and emotional reaction to that kind of trauma ... causes the victim to want to forget about it, not deal with it — hope by not confronting it that it will go away," Brandel said.

"It takes time for victims to mentally accept that it (rape) happened," and often the victims don't think anyone will believe their accusations, Koss said.

Campus Briefs

Professor's book garners national attention

A UK professor's research on sibling abuse has put him in the national spotlight.

Social work professor Vernon Wiehe's book based on his research about a once-taboo topic — sibling abuse — has gained national attention.

Wiehe appeared on Friday's broadcast of "Donahue" with some victims of sibling abuse who were part of his research.

Perilous Rivalry: When Siblings Become Abusive is a rewrite of Wiehe's research that is geared toward parents. He said he became interested in the topic after a number of victims approached him after lectures.

Since his book has reached a wide audience, Wiehe said the response has been incredible.

"I receive very touching letters from people who have been victims of sibling abuse who say the book validates for them that they are victims of abuse, and that's really why I wrote the book," he said.

In the past few decades, child abuse and spouse abuse have gained attention and credibility, but only in recent years has sibling abuse been brought to light, Wiehe said.

Sibling abuse doesn't refer to occasional fights or rivalry, he said. Rather, it is hurtful emotional, physical or sexual abuse between brothers or sisters in which one sibling repeatedly is a victim.

"Sibling rivalry, if left unchecked, can become abuse," Wiehe said. "All children fight, but it can become abuse. Families tend to ignore it and say all kids do this."

When Wiehe began delving into the subject, he was amazed at how common sibling abuse is. One study found that violent acts between siblings occur more frequently than those between spouses and between parents and children.

He and another UK professor, David Royce, are preparing to do a national study on the prevalence of sibling abuse. To determine the line between what's normal sibling rivalry and what's abuse, consider these factors:

- Is the behavior appropriate to the child's age?
- How long and how often do the incidents occur?
- Is one child being victimized or bullied?
- What is the purpose of the behavior — is it to hurt, ridicule or control a sibling?

Most sibling abuse cases occur when a male abuses his sisters. But the number of male victims perhaps is underestimated because males are reluctant to admit the abuse, Wiehe said.

Low self-esteem among survivors is common, and there is a high rate of substance abuse, depression and suicide attempts among them.

Lexington to honor King

UK and the city of Lexington are joining together to honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. by co-sponsoring a march and holiday program Monday.

"Our goal is to help people recognize the need for continued healing and reconciliation among diverse religious, racial and ethnic groups," said Jerry Stevens, coordinator of the committee that is planning the holiday events. "It's important to increase awareness of a national — and now a state and local — holiday that is centered around bridging diverseness."

The special events begin at 9:15 a.m., when the community is invited to assemble for a Freedom March on the Main Street side of the Lexington Center's Heritage Hall.

The 1.5-mile march begins at 10 a.m. Marchers will walk east on Vine Street, turn at Rose Street and head west on Main Street, back to Lexington Center.

At 11 a.m., an hour-long commemorative program will begin in Heritage Hall. The program includes a performance by the UK Black Voices choir, speeches by Lexington Mayor Scott Baesler, UK President Charles Wethington and William Parker, retired UK vice chancellor of minority affairs and a candle-lighting ceremony.

Free parking is available for the march and the program in the Patterson Street lot, west of Lexington Center.

This is the second year UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have co-sponsored events honoring King. A schedule of other events planned in Lexington for the King holiday is attached.

Jones picks secretary for Human Resources

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones appointed Dr. Leonard E. Heller secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources in December.

Jones also named Fontaine Banks as deputy secretary. Heller, 46, is a former vice chancellor for academic affairs at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. He was an associate professor in the Department of Behavioral Science at UK from 1977 to 1984 and a full professor from 1984 to 1986.

From 1977 to 1983 Heller was assistant dean of educational development at UK's College of Medicine. He currently is a senior lecturer at the University of Illinois School of Public Health and a clinical professor at the School of Allied Health at Governor's State University.

Heller is president and chief executive officer of WTT Inc., a Lexington company that produces a substance used in testing horses for drugs. The company also is involved in the development of an \$8 million pharmaceutical-research and manufacturing project at Coldstream Research Campus at UK.

Banks, 62, was deputy secretary of the Human Resources Cabinet from 1983 to 1988 and currently is a special assistant to the president of Res-Care, Inc., in Louisville, Ky., where he has worked since 1989. He was an administrative assistant and legislative assistant to Govs. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt and Bert T. Combs.

Heller received bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Kansas as well as his doctorate in educational administration, instruction and research methodology. A graduate of Berea College, Banks did graduate work in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky and attended the Health Administration Development Program at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

A Kansas native, Heller, his wife, Elizabeth, and son and daughter currently reside in Bourbonnais, Ill. Banks and his wife live in Frankfort and have two sons.

You've Just Been Cleared For Take Off.

You can get a lot more out of life when you set your sights a little higher. Which is what applying for the American Express® Card is all about. When you get the Card, it's easier to do the things you want to do. And with the student savings that come along with it, you can do even more.

Fly roundtrip on Continental for less than \$100 each way. Student Cardmembers receive four travel certificates. They can be used to fly anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States. Two for the school year, and two for the summer.*

Depending on where you fly, each school year travel certificate is good for \$129 or \$189 round-trip—and each summer travel certificate is good for \$49 or \$199 roundtrip.

Savings that upgrade your lifestyle. As a student Cardmember you get more than great travel savings. You also save money on everything from clothing to long distance phone calls. All for a \$55 annual fee. Obviously, savings like these say a lot about the value of the Card. And having

the Card will say a lot about you. For one thing it says you have a handle on what you spend, so you don't have to carry over a balance. It also says you're smart enough not to pay interest charges that can really add up. So take a few minutes now to call (have your bank address and account number ready), and apply for the American Express Card.

With all that the Card offers you, not even the sky is the limit.

THE CARD
THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD.

Airfare examples based on destination.	
Roundtrip	Your School Year Fee
New York-Los Angeles	\$199
Boston-Orlando	\$129
San Francisco-Denver	\$129

Get going, call 1-800-967-AMEX.

*School year is considered Sept. 1-June 30, summer from June 15-Aug. 31. Complete terms and conditions of this travel offer will arrive with your certificate. Continental Airlines alone is responsible for fulfillment of the offer. American Express assumes no liability for Continental Airlines' performance. © 1991 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



Need a new Place?



find one in the Kernel Classifieds



Your Official
**UNIVERSITY OF
Kentucky
Bookstore**

Our Huge Supply of **USED TEXTBOOKS SAVES YOU 25%**

We Have the Most!

OPEN UNTIL	
Wed.	9 pm
Thur.	9 pm
Fri.	6 pm
Sat.	5 pm
Mon. ...	6:30 pm

106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304



TOP TEN

Top Ten

Continued from page 1

we're behind President Bush and Congress," SMASH member John Middleton said.

The Student Government Association paid for yellow ribbons, which were tied around trees on campus to show support for American soldiers.

Fearing that chemical warfare might strike close to home Central Kentuckians bought gas masks almost as fast as they were stocked. Military surplus store owner Wolfgang Born said he thought customers bought the masks to prepare for a possible terrorist bombing of the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot in Richmond, Ky., which stores nerve and mustard gas agents.

The terrorist attacks never came and a cease-fire command was issued Feb. 27, just six weeks after fighting began.

"The Kuwait flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation," Bush said.

Although the fighting finished nearly a year ago, some American troops remain in Saudi Arabia helping to rebuild and protect in case a still-powerful Saddam seeks revenge.

2 "No doubt the (UK Board of Trustees) appointees will be (former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's) cronies, possibly the GED General Martha Wilkinson ... Or he may even appoint himself to the board and have himself elected chairman." — Nov. 6 Kentucky Kernel editorial.

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's self-appointment to the UK Board of Trustees shocked the campus in December, even though it had been rumored for some time.

Wilkinson, who appointed himself to a six-year term, said he wants to reform higher education like he did when he supported the 1990 reform of elementary and secondary education in Kentucky.

The governor's ideas toward reforming higher education received mixed reactions. But the messenger, not the message, aroused numerous protests.

The Student Government Association



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK Student Kimberly Hudson cried as she watched the United States go to war against Iraq.

ation Senate, urged by President Scott Crosbie, called for Wilkinson to step down from the board.

The University Senate also passed a resolution condemning Wilkinson's actions, stating that his self-appointment to the board would jeopardize the "academic integrity" of the University.

Other students organized a petition to remove Wilkinson from the board.

Former Attorney General Fred Cowan filed a suit in Franklin Circuit Court to prevent Wilkinson from serving on the board. He also filed a restraining order to prevent him from being sworn in as a trustee.

Cowan lost the injunction, allowing Wilkinson to serve as a trustee. The case is still pending.

Instead of attending the Dec. 10 trustees meeting, Wilkinson chose

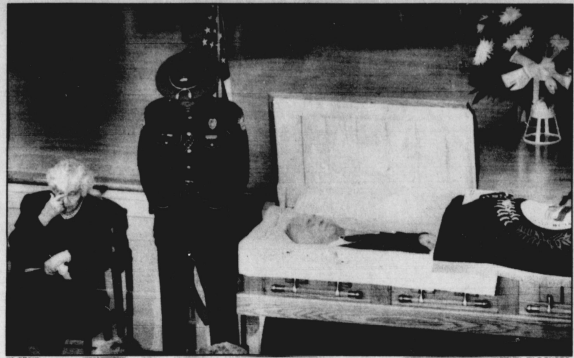
to attend Brereton Jones' inaugural activities in Frankfort, Ky. About 100 faculty and students protested Wilkinson's self-appointment at the meeting on UK's campus.



WILKINSON

Faculty trustee Raymond Bets said Wilkinson's appointment "may be legal," but he added that it goes against what is expected of public officials.

Wilkinson was given the oath during a private ceremony Dec. 20 in UK President Charles Wethington's office.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Mildred 'Mama' Chandler mourned the death of her husband, former Gov. A.B. 'Happy' Chandler, at his funeral in June at Memorial Hall.

END OF AN ERA

3 Two years after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the subsequent reunifying of Germany, the father of the Eastern Bloc disintegrated. Following an aborted coup attempt by a group of Soviet hard-line officials in August, the Soviet Union fell apart and its President Mikhail S. Gorbachev resigned in December.

The disintegration of the U.S.S.R. marked the end of the Cold War, which has dominated world politics and U.S. foreign policy since World War II. Many times in the ensuing 45 years the Cold War heated up: the Berlin Airlift, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Most of the countries that came into existence when the Soviet death knell sounded quickly formed a Commonwealth of Independent States with its capital in Minsk, Belarus.

Vestiges of Soviet power remain, specifically its nuclear arsenal, which world leaders fear could fall into the wrong hands.

4 Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler, a dominating figure at UK and in Kentucky politics for more than half a century, died June 16 at his home in Versailles, Ky. He was 92.

The two-term Kentucky governor, who served as a state and U.S. senator and baseball commissioner, was a member of the UK Board of Trustees at the time of his death. The UK medical center bears his name.

As a sportsman, Chandler is best remembered for being the commissioner who oversaw the bringing of the first black baseball player into the major leagues.

In 1947 Chandler challenged 15 of 16 baseball team owners when he allowed Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Chandler's influence was peppered with numerous controversial incidents.

As chairman of the UK board while governor, Chandler admitted to choosing a president to agree with his political alliances.

In 1970, he was praised by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, for punching a UK student at a trustees meeting. Chandler claimed the student grabbed his tie.

Students were protesting the kill-



CHANDLER

In 1988, Chandler used the word "nigger" during a committee meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Chandler later explained: "My statement was not said in anger. It was not said in jest. It was just said. And not said to be offensive to anyone living or dead."

Some called for Chandler's removal from the board, but Chandler weathered the storm with the support of ally Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who had appointed Chandler to the board. But Chandler repeated the racial remark the next year during a Kentucky Kernel interview concerning his newly-released autobiography.

Protests were renewed, but again, no action was taken against him, and he remained on the board until his death.

ATTENTION

Students, Faculty and Staff—
You qualify for a
FREE individual membership
at **PACE Membership Warehouse**
(Bring student I.D. and this ad.)

PACE HAS:

- Party Needs
- Liquor Store
- Double Q Sweatshirts
- School Supplies
- CD's/Videos
- Ray Bans
- Jewelry
- Electronics
- Fresh Baked Goods

Support the Big Blue Blast
January 18 after the EKU / UK game.
Proceeds go to the Child Abuse Council.

PACE
Membership Warehouse, Inc.
Individual members pay 5% above the posted prices.
151 North Mt. Tabor Rd.

QUEST

Use our new
Kennedy Bookstore
Quest location
and keep time
from getting
away from
you.

Quest. It's worth the time you save.

Citizens Fidelity Bank
A PNC BANK
Member FDIC

5
retire
ketba
voice
Ger
ed on
cars a
for th
only v
almes
"I li
listen
most i
on ra
tried
priori
His
identif
didn't
Wilce
your
sa
On
called
7-6 lo
coach
season
He i
basket
before
Templ
And
nounce
6
thorize
the back
Spars
mary
Medica
Depend
grams.
Bear
the eigh
son tol
from th
gets.
Kent
and col
cost-cut
the Nov
Educati
mined H
universi
The
would n
\$36.1 m
UK H
ton plac
position
and vice
to cut fr
Depart
el exper

5 After almost four decades behind the Big Blue mike, Caswood Ledford announced in June that he would call it quits. He will retire at the completion of this basketball season, after 39 years as the voice of the Wildcats.

Generations of fans have depended on Ledford to be their eyes and ears at UK basketball games, which for the many Kenuckians was the only way to see Wildcats game with almost every game a sellout.

"I like to feel I'm honest with the listener. I feel like the listener is the most important person — if you are on radio — that there is so I've tried to make him or her the No. 1 priority," he said.

His style was to make the sport identifiable to the listener. UK didn't defend the North goal. "The Wildcats are moving to the right of your radio dial," Ledford would say.

On Sept. 19, 1953, Ledford called his first UK football game, a 7-6 loss to Texas A&M during coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's final season.

He introduced himself to the UK basketball audience that December before the Cats' 86-59 victory over Temple University.

And Ledford has seen and announced almost every game since.

6 In October, citing the state's \$155 million revenue shortfall, then-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced that he would authorize budget cuts to account for the lack of revenue.

Spared from the cuts were primary and secondary education, Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs.

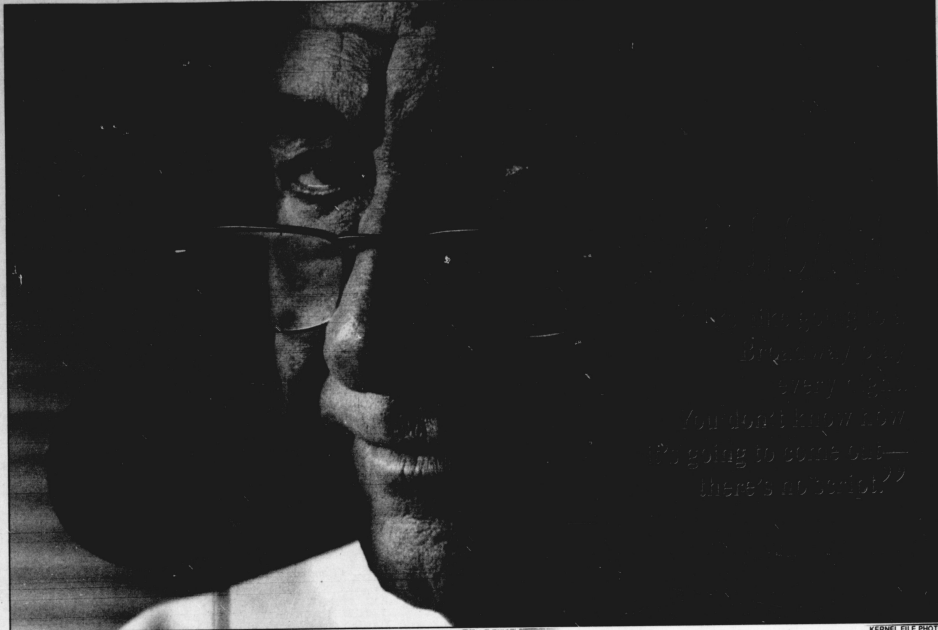
Bearing the brunt of the cut were the eight state universities. Wilkinson told them to cut \$30 million from their current operating budgets.

Kentucky's public universities and colleges began reviewing their cost-cutting options while awaiting the Nov. 4 state Council on Higher Education, where it would be determined how much of the brunt each university would bear.

The CHE announced that UK would make up \$15.1 million of the \$36.1 million.

UK President Charles Wethington placed a hiring freeze on staff positions and instructed chancellors and vice presidents to find 5 percent to cut from their budgets.

Departments began limiting travel expenses, long-distance phone



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

calls and use of copier materials.

Wethington said priorities in cutting the budget would be to protect people first, salaries second and academic programs third.

Wethington gave the board the budget reduction plan Dec. 10, which left UK "close to the vest." If further reductions are needed, he warned, he the damage would be much worse.

"If the fiscal picture of the Commonwealth remains the same, we believe we can manage the budget cuts without laying off people," Wethington said. "But this is a very serious budget cut, a very significant cut. You can't take \$15 million out of an institution's budget without hurting that institution."

Wethington said the number of classes offered in the spring semester would not be reduced because of

budget cutbacks.

University employees fearing layoffs were also spared from the budgetary ax, but 220 positions that are currently vacant will remain unfilled indefinitely.

Of those vacancies, 125 are staff jobs and 95 are faculty positions, Wethington said.

The largest cut in the budget — \$4 million — will come from leaving the vacant jobs open.

Another \$3.5 million will come from reducing costs for supplies, printing, travel and other operating expenses.

Equipment purchases and pro-

posed renovation projects that can be set aside temporarily will produce \$1.7 million.

The tuition income from a timely enrollment growth will produce \$3.9 million, while \$1.6 million in expenses which would have been paid out of UK's general fund will be assigned to other sources.

The remaining \$500,000 will be removed from UK's contingency reserves — the University's equivalent to drawing out a hunk of the family savings.

In addition to the one-time cuts in 1991-92 budget, there will be \$30.4 million worth of recurring cuts in UK's budgetary base.

7 Earvin "Magic" Johnson, 32, announced Nov. 7 that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and retired from pro basketball, shocking the sports world and leaving it without one of its true superstars.

In 12 sparkling seasons, Johnson led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles and helped lift the league to unprecedented success.

Both Johnson and his doctors stressed that he does not have AIDS, a disease of the immune system for which there is no known cure. Both also said that, while Johnson's playing days are over, he is far from through.

"This is one of those things you think can't happen to you, but it can," Johnson said. "Sometimes you're a little naive about it, and think it can never happen to you. You think it can only happen to other people. But it has happened, and my life will go on."

UK students were surprised by Johnson's announcement, but said he could make others aware that anyone can be infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

Denver Ockerman, an undeclared freshman, said now that Johnson

See TOP TEN, Page 6

Tan Your Hide
 9 Wolff Tanning Beds
 12 Visits \$20

233-9957

Corner of Euclid & S. Limestone
 395 S. Limestone

MUST PRESENT COUPON
 Expires 1/31/92

Welcome Back

You can help with school expenses by earning as much as **\$150 PER MONTH...**
 PLUS...earn the satisfaction of helping others.

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Hours:
 Mon-Thur: 7am-9pm
 Fri: 7am-6pm
 Sat & Sun: 8:30am-3:30pm

SAFE • FAST • FDA LICENSED

NOW AT OUR FAYETTE MALL STORE: A CHANCE TO EDUCATE YOUR SKIN... TUITION IS FREE.

CLINIQUE
 Allergy Tested
 100% Fragrance Free

EACH SESSION INCLUDES FREE CLINIQUE SAMPLES!

SIT IN ON A SKIN CARE LESSON WITHOUT LAYING OUT A PENNY! Just bring this ad to the Clinique counter at our Fayette Mall store — you'll receive a skin analysis on the famous Clinique Computer plus a 3-step, 3-product skin care starter set absolutely free! Offer good while supplies last. One starter set per person. For reservations call 271-7324.

Clinique (D131)

LAZARUS

UNLIMITED BREADSTICKS FOR A LIMITED TIME.

Purchase a dine-in entree at Fazoli's and all the breadsticks you care to eat are on the house.
 That's a whole lotta bread for no extra dough.

Real Italian. Real Fast.

Euclid and Upper
 Offer not valid with carry-out or drive-through orders.

TRY OUR HOME DELIVERY!
 Phone 233-0022
 Sunday through Thursday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to midnight
 Limited Delivery Area

FILE PHOTO
 band, former
 memorial Hall.

NDLER
 sed the word
 mitee meet-
 stees.
 ined: "My
 in anger. It
 was just said,
 nitive to any-

andler's re-
 but Chandler
 with the sup-
 lace Wilkin-
 Chandler to
 ler repeated
 ext year dur-
 el interview
 leased auto-
 d, but again,
 against him,
 board until

DIC

TOP TEN

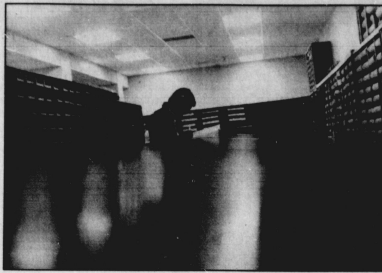
Top Ten

Continued from page 5

has made his condition public, others will get involved in the AIDS awareness movement.

"I think more people will come out of the closet about it," he said. Rebecca Bootes, a nursing senior, said Johnson can change negative stereotypes about patients who are infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"He can change the whole idea of how people perceive those who have AIDS. I think its going to make the community aware that anybody can get it."



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

The current system at UK's Margaret I. King Library leaves students struggling to find much-needed materials.

8 The University is seeking \$20 million in private funds for a new library: \$12 million toward the construction of a new central library building; \$3 million for a humanities book endowment fund; and \$5 million to establish other endowment funds.

A 1989 gift from Toyota helped attract a \$750,000 federal challenge grant to establish the \$3 million humanities endowment fund. Another gift from Toyota in November — \$1 million — helped UK get within \$800,000 of completing its fund raising for that endowment.

In October, Lexington businessman William T. Young Sr., whose name the library will bear, donated \$5 million to the University.

Including the most recent donations of \$10,000 from Alpha Delta Pi social sorority in November and \$1 million from Humana, Inc. last week, the library campaign has received \$13.3 in private donations.

UK hopes to raise \$20 million in private donations and, despite budget cutbacks, soon plans to ask the legislature, which is meeting now in Frankfort, Ky., to allocate \$46 million.

Whething said: "The new library is our first priority and it will remain our first priority. ... Even in the toughest times, there are some good projects, and this is a good project."

The Clifton Park area of campus is the projected site, but a definite decision will not be made until an architect is chosen.

Plans call for a facility of about 387,000 square feet compared with 239,477 square feet in the existing Margaret I. King Library, parts of

which are more than 60 years old. UK's collection of more than two million volumes, 28,000 sets of periodicals and 188,000 maps is spread across the main facility and 14 branches. Bulging stacks forced the use of a limestone quarry in Wilmore, for storage of some items.

9 On his last day as governor, Dec. 9, Wilkinson went out the way he came in — attacking what he perceived to be the establishment.

In his final press conference, he attacked the higher education establishments' "elitist" attitude, particularly on the part of some faculty at UK.

"I've never been a favorite son of the University of Kentucky, I suppose," Wilkinson said. "But I've never quite understood why, because no governor in history's ever done as much for the University as I have done. There's a certain group over there that has an elitist attitude that I feel that does not serve the citizens of this Commonwealth in the best manner."

As part of his effort to reform higher education Wilkinson appointed himself to the UK Board of Trustees, an action that was not taken lightly by faculty, staff and students.

No other governor has had such a stormy relationship with Kentucky's flagship University.

Wilkinson attended UK from 1961-63 full time and until 1967 in night school. He said he left the school because he "ran out of money."

He opened Wallace's Bookstore and continued to deal with academics.

In the mid 1980s, Wilkinson lost a bid to lease UK's Student Center bookstore.

In 1987, while on the campaign trail for governor, Wilkinson sang the praises of higher education and promised better funding.

But in 1988, as governor, he proposed to the General Assembly a budget that would cut higher education to the bone.

When then-UK President David Roselle and other state university presidents criticized Wilkinson, he uttered one of the most famous quotes of his administration.

"What they need to do is get busy and buckle down using their money wisely and stop crying so much."

Despite Wilkinson, the legislature gave the state system \$17 million more than he had suggested in the first year and \$23 million more in the second.

Wilkinson lost again when the NCAA launched an investigation into the UK basketball program for alleged improprieties.

He backed former UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton to the very end of the investigation.

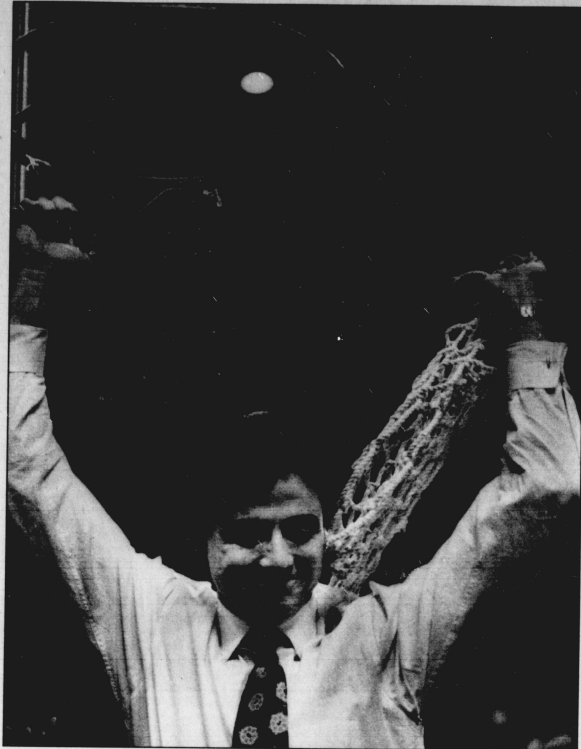
The NCAA brought 18 allegations of wrongdoing against the program.

UK conducted an intense internal investigation. Roselle and Wilkinson disagreed on how to handle the investigation and had a falling out.

Wilkinson was more politically minded. Roselle, now president of the University of Delaware, said he saw the issue as the whole integrity of the University.

"I didn't see it as a particularly political kind of issue. It was just time to stand up and tell the truth," he said.

The final blow in Wilkinson's



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino took pride in cutting down the nets at Rupp Arena after the Wildcats' last home game last season. The Cats finished the 1990-91 season with a 22-6 overall record.

confrontations with UK was the University's refusal to present him with and honorary degree — making Wilkinson the first sitting governor not to receive the honor in 60 years.

But Wilkinson is not finished with UK.

As a member of the Board of Trustees he will be part of the University for at least six more years.

Like a convicted criminal who's finally been paroled, UK walked away from an NCAA ban on tournament play this year as a new team.

10 With three years of probation fading into a bad memory, UK finished last season with the best record in the South-eastern Conference.

Third-year coach Rick Pitino gets much of the credit for raising the program from the ashes.

After UK finished 13-19 under Coach Eddie Sutton the year before Pitino arrived, it scratched and clawed its way to a surprising 14-14 mark under Pitino in 1990.

Last season's 22-6 finish made it clear to everyone that UK was

back only a little sooner than most expected.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said: "What Rick has been able to do — and it's been remarkable — is to put the fun back in Kentucky basketball. And I'm not only talking about our players, but also our fans."

With the nightmarish sanctions, which included bans from live television and the NCAA tournament, behind them and a 12-2 record, the Cats have high hopes for the remainder of the season.

Give it the old college try.



When you subscribe to the Herald-Leader, you'll get campus news from our UK Bureau, local, state, national and international news, award-winning sports coverage and up-to-the-minute concert and entertainment news. And you'll save up to 49% off the regular subscription rate! Sign up at Kennedy Bookstore and the Student Center lounge or use the coupon below. C'mon give us the old college try!

Up To 49% Off Student/Faculty Offer

- 7-Day (Every day)
 - \$33/Fall semester (Save 46%)
 - \$23/Fall & Spring semesters (Save 49%)
 - \$90/Fall, Spring & Summer semesters (Save 49%)
- Weekend (Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon)
 - \$23/Fall semester (Save 45%)
 - \$43/Fall & Spring semesters (Save 49%)
 - \$62/Fall, Spring & Summer semesters (Save 49%)
- 5-Day (Mon-Fri)
 - \$19/Fall semester (Save 44%)
 - \$34/Fall & Spring semesters (Save 49%)
 - \$50/Fall, Spring & Summer semesters (Save 49%)

Enclosed is my payment: Check Visa Mastercard Discover American Express

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____ Apt./Rm No. _____

College _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

There will be no deliveries to the dorms when they are closed. Please allow 3-5 days for delivery to begin.

Mail with your payment to:

Student Subscriptions
Lexington Herald-Leader
100 Midland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

For More Information Telephone 253-1314 Or Toll Free 1-800-999-8881

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER



Look what's in it for you

Flexibility When you take courses through UK's Independent Study Program, you choose the pace and the place.

Selection More than 130 credit courses, including many degree requirements, are offered.

Convenience You can register at any time for an Independent Study course. You can finish a course in ten weeks, or take up to a full year.

If flexibility, selection, and convenience are what you're looking for, stop by the Independent Study Program at Room 1, Frazee Hall and pick up a free catalog with course descriptions and costs, or call:

257-3466



Read the Kernel... Get an informed opinion.

GEORGIAN Portrait Studio

Valentine Special



* 2 different 4x5 Portraits presented in a beautiful gift bag complete with Valentine candies

* No sitting fee
* Clothing Change

ONLY \$21.95

The perfect gift for your sweetheart!

Call today for your appointment!
278-1008

235 Southland Drive

Assembly

Continued from page 1

Wethington, who, as a candidate for the UK presidency in 1990, touted his ability to work with governors and legislators.

Faculty trustee Raymond Betts said getting approval for the library in the tight, upcoming budget is "certainly a considerable test of (Wethington's) legislative ability."

But political science professor Bill Lyons said that, in general, this session is not that different for Wethington.

"It's always a testing ground — every legislative session — for the president of a university," Lyons said. "As interim president in the 1990 session, Wethington helped garner the largest increase in the state appropriation, and 10 percent merit raises for faculty."

But that was a time when money was readily available from a tax increase. Lyons said Wethington did well, but noted: "The last time, I think we could have sent almost anybody down there. ... They were handing out money."

Faculty Raises — This time, Wethington is only hoping for "some sort" of faculty salary increase — probably about 5 percent. But, recently there has been talk of no raises in the first year of the biennium.

"I don't think it's probably wise to comment on the state's budget until they make a recommendation," Wethington said. "We will continue to push for our top priorities. And in operational money, that's fixed costs and salary increases."

Jones' budget is due to the legislature on Jan. 28. Wethington said he will push for the increases with executive and legislative representatives until that time.

"That always is a priority of ours and I continue to keep it at the top of our list in the discussions that I have" with state government officials, he said.

Funding — On Dec. 10, Wethington told UK trustees that the \$15 million budget cut left the University's finances "close to the vest."

While Wethington said UK is not nearly in as desperate of an economic state as four years ago, the University needs more funding.

"We truly have made great progress," he said. "Now with the budget cuts, people tend to forget that."

An objective for this session is "to maintain those gains that we've made and not to allow us to step backward into an inferior position."

"We've seen the percentage of the state appropriations going to higher education decline slightly, at the same time as an increase in enrollment," he said.

Noting the General Assembly's "considerable attention" to funding primary and secondary education, Wethington said funding higher education could not be left out.

"High" education must go right

along with it. ... We all need to focus on the entire spectrum of education, from kindergarten to higher education."

Wethington said he expects that Jones, as governor, will be a friend of higher education.

"We will have an administration, from the governor and his top people, that advocates for higher education," that talks about the worth of higher education."

KERA — Part of UK's funding request was for additional money, outside of the formula used to determine the University's state appropriation, for projects in support of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Wethington said UK's efforts may be diminished if the extra money is not given. But it would not mean the end of support for KERA.

"By no means will we stop our efforts to help KERA if we don't get some funding outside the formula," he said. "It will not allow us to do some of the things that we would like to do."

Trustee Reform — Jones and Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) are backing proposals to have governors reconstitute all university boards and the state Council on Higher Education. In their place would be boards whose members the governor would select from a number of nominees presented to him by a screening committee.

Wethington has reservations about the bill.

"I want some assurances of continuity," he said. "The University of Kentucky could be harmed if all board members were replaced at the same time."

Approval of the screening committee has not received as much objection as the proposal to immediately reconstitute the boards.

Mandatory Student Health Insurance — Scorsone has filed a bill to repeal the law that requires full-time students to carry health insurance. But the bill could face opposition in the state Senate from the insurance law's author, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman).

An injunction granted during the summer, preventing the law from taking effect last fall, has Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie hopeful that the law will be repealed.

Crosbie said the bill has been assigned to the House Health and Welfare Committee, which in the Senate is chaired by Bailey. Crosbie said Scorsone is working to have the bill assigned to the Education

Committee.

"It's for our best interest to try to avoid him," Crosbie said.

Expanding LCC Campus — The UK Community College System asked the legislature for \$13 million in state bonds for a second campus for Lexington Community College near Nicholasville Road and Man o' War Boulevard. Regardless of whether the legislature approves the new campus, Wethington said LCC "must be maintained in more than one location" because of a rapid growth in enrollment.

Community College Buildings — UK has proposed a number of new buildings at community colleges throughout the state. Wethington said the need is obvious.

"We really must continue to build facilities just to handle the growth that's occurred at the community colleges," he said.

LCC Tuition Supplement — The State Council on Higher Education has requested additional funding for UK to augment the loss of money as tuition is lowered at LCC to match tuition at the other 13 colleges. If UK doesn't get the money, LCC tuition will be frozen until tuition at the other community colleges catches up. Either way, Wethington said the desired effect will be achieved.

"I think the only question is the time that it takes."

Students — Crosbie said SGA has some lobby efforts planned for the session, but that the Board of Student Body Presidents — composed of the eight state university student government presidents — has not laid out specific plans.

He said the presidents have had some problems communicating, but it is not too late for them to have an impact on legislation.

Wethington said students can be one of the most effective means of influencing legislators to fund certain projects.

"I think students can be a most effective means for getting across good information for the University of Kentucky. ... I think student groups are much like other interest groups," he said.

Wethington said that for the best effect, student lobbyists should "be prepared with good information" and should not be too pushy with legislators.

They should "see themselves as a source to help legislators with good information, rather than a source of pressure on legislators. There's a considerable difference."

Wethington said that for the best effect, student lobbyists should "be prepared with good information" and should not be too pushy with legislators.

Jones

Continued from page 1

the UK board in the last month of his term.

On the House side, where the screening committee proposal passed in the 1990 General Assembly, Speaker Donald Blandford (D-Philpo) is more optimistic.

"I can predict that we haven't changed our feeling on the screening process or that type thing," Blandford said. "Now the abolishing the boards is a little bit new to us. But I detect from my position a real interest in doing that."

Scorsone's bill faces its first test today before the House Education Committee, where it is likely to face Republican opposition.

Rep. Pat Freibert (R-Lexington) said she agreed with the screening committee, but to reconstitute all the boards would be firing a "bazooka" at the higher education system.

Nonetheless, Scorsone said the bill has "excellent prospects."

"I haven't caucused, but I've checked with several committee members and it looks very, very good," he said.

Scorsone's bill would set up a nine-member screening committee — seven citizens, from each of the state's seven Supreme Court districts, appointed by the governor; a faculty member, selected by an advisory board of faculty from around the state; and a student representative to be selected by the student body presidents at each of the state universities.

The governor's choices for the committee would have to be confirmed by a majority vote in each chamber's education committee and by a majority vote of each house. Initially, screening committee appointments would be staggered terms, but eventually would be for six-year terms. The governor would have to nominate them by Feb. 1, so that the legislature could confirm them. Their terms would begin April 15. The committee would then have until the end of June to recommend three nominees to the governor for every seat on a university board of the CHE — more than 300 nominees.

"Legally we can do it," Scorsone said "because the boards are a creature of the legislature."

Scorsone's bill also will no longer require student and alumni trustees to be citizens of the state. That change was welcomed by UK Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie, a native of Huntington, W.Va. Crosbie got a Kentucky driver's license and registered to vote in Kentucky last spring so he also could be the student trustee.

Jones is a former UK trustee.

"With this reorganization in place, we will have eliminated almost immediately the influence of politics on our university boards. Then we can direct our attention to effecting meaningful change for the improvement of higher education."

Current UK trustee state Chief Justice Robert Stephens said the proposal is "a wonderful idea." He said he would not mind being unseated.

"If I succeed, fine. If I don't succeed, fine."

Jones and Blandford said the best

time to look at this bill, study this bill and determine how we can ensure that that bill is in the best interests of the University of Kentucky."

"I believe the governor should seek advice from any person or group he chooses. I think, however, that it is very important that the governor not give up his responsibility for appointments to anyone else."

Foster Ockerman, chairman of UK's Board of Trustees, said with the screening committee "no one really is responsible."

Ockerman, a lawyer, said he has no plans to sue if taken off the board.

"I think the legislature and the governor, if they think there's a problem, then they can address it," said Ockerman, who served three terms as a state representative during the 1980s.

"But I don't believe that this is the way to do it." He said the governor should take the heat. He believed the governor should make the appointments because

"I'm not going to have a hard time sleeping tonight thinking about (taking Wilkinson off the UK board). ... I don't know that he'll lose any sleep, but I think he'll lose his seat."

Donald Blandford, House Speaker

way to reform is all at once, as opposed to a gradual phasing in.

"I think the subject is crucial," Blandford said. "The time is right here. The time is now to act. And I don't know how else to do it. I don't like the phase in period. I like to do the job."

In Lexington, however, UK President Charles Wethington said he has "reservations" about the proposal and that revamping the entire board could be dangerous.

"I want some assurances of continuity," he said. "The University of Kentucky could be harmed if all board members were replaced at the same time."

"I'm willing to look at changes in the way appointments are made," he said. In a December interview, Wethington said he doesn't want a screening process so intense that potentially good trustees would not apply. Monday, he stopped short of saying he opposed the bill.

"Now is not time to take a stand on this bill," he said. "Now is the

then you can look to an individual and give him praise and if not, do otherwise," Ockerman said.

UK political science professor Bill Lyons said he agreed with the need for reform, but that reconstituting the boards may be going too far.

"What kind of precedent do we set? If the good guys can do it today, then the bad guys can do it tomorrow," he said.

Scorsone cited problems on the boards at Western Kentucky, Morehead State and Kentucky State universities as examples supporting the need for reform.

He said Wilkinson's self appointment played only a "small part" in the call for reconstituting the boards. Blandford said taking Wilkinson off the board would not bother him.

"I'm not going to have a hard time sleeping tonight thinking about it," Blandford said. "... I don't know that he'll lose any sleep, but I think he'll lose his seat."

Hearing

Continued from page 1

District Court preliminary court hearing, he (the judge) held the case to the grand jury," she said. "He found probable cause to hold the case up."

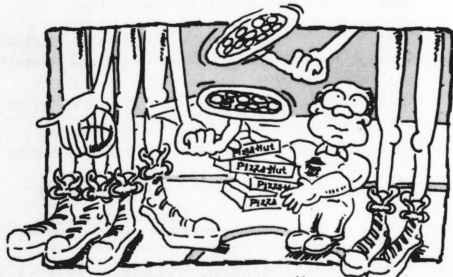
At the preliminary hearing, De-

fective Lynn Dalton, the rape victim and UK students Sue Postlewait and Jenny Schneideau testified.

Gormley said after the grand jury hears the evidence, "it shouldn't take more than a day to hear testimony and reach a decision as to whether a trial should take place."

The alleged rape took place under a deck at the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house, 447 Columbia Ave., according to police reports.

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!



The Team Knew well the Value of the "Fastbreak!"



Makin' it great!

Call 253-2111

Medium One-Topping Pizza \$5.99

545 S. Limestone Delivery or Carryout

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order at UK Campus Delivery Unit. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/29/92

LUNCH SPECIAL! Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza® and a Pepsi® \$1.99

545 South Limestone Carryout Only

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order at UK Campus Delivery Unit. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/29/92

NEED CAREER INFORMATION???

Call Today

(606) 253-8501

Career Connections Assessment Center
Kentucky Tech—Central Campus
104 Vo-Tech Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40510

What is Career Assessment?

Career Assessment is the process of matching your aptitude, interests, and personality to a career requiring similar characteristics. The assessment consists of the following tests:

1. **The Occupational Interest Inventory** measures your interests in a particular job.
2. **Worker Attitudes** measure a worker's attitudes as they relate to specific work related situations.
3. **The Temperance Factors** relate to adaptability requirements made on the worker by specific types of job-worker situations.
4. **Academic tests** measure your math, language, and reasoning ability.
5. **The Skill Aptitude Tests** measure eleven aptitudes such as finger dexterity, eye/hand/foot coordination, manual dexterity, color discrimination, motor coordination, form perception, clerical perception, and spatial aptitude.

Types of Assessment

- ★ S.A.G.E.—11 Aptitude areas
- ★ T.A.B.E.—Math, reading & Language
- ★ Learning styles
- ★ Interest Inventory
- ★ Temperament factors
- ★ Personality types (MBTI)
- ★ Work attitudes

What happens after the assessment?

A profile of your aptitudes, interest, and abilities will be compiled and matched to possible job/careers described in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles. A counselor will evaluate your profile and explore careers for which you are suited and provide up-to-date occupational outlook and salary range information.

What happens after I define my goal?

- ★ A counselor can refer you to...
- ★ Technical education
- ★ A 2-year or 4-year college
- ★ Job training
- ★ Employment

Serving Business Industry General Public

For an appointment and cost schedule
Call (606) 253-8501 ext. 242—TODAY

Equal Opportunity M/F/H

Cabinet for Workforce Development Department for Adult and Technical Education

Most Kentucky drivers support seat belt law, study indicates

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor

Three-fourths of Kentucky's licensed drivers support a mandatory seat belt law, according to a study conducted by UK's Kentucky Transportation Center.

The study, released Friday, was based on surveys mailed to 15,000 licensed drivers in Kentucky's 15 area development districts.

Kenneth Agent, a UK research engineer and the study's principal investigator, said 7,696 drivers returned the surveys — a higher number than anticipated.

"I think this shows the interest the

driving population has in the area of safety belts," Agent said.

Statewide, the study found that 76 percent of Kentuckians favor a seat belt law. The study has a margin of error of 2 percent.

The highest levels of support were in the Bluegrass Area Development District, which includes Fayette County; and in the area served by the Kentuckiana Planning and Development Agency, which includes Jefferson County.

In the Fayette County area, 78 percent favored a seat belt law, while 81 percent supported it in the Jefferson County area.

Agent said the strong support in

these two areas could be explained by the fact that Lexington and Louisville already have local ordinances requiring the use of seat belts.

Drivers in two Eastern Kentucky districts and the Lake Cumberland area voiced the least support for a seat belt law — 65 percent.

The results of the study are good news for proponents of a statewide seat belt law, said Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson, who also is chairman of the Kentucky Safety Coalition.

Opponents of mandatory seat belt laws contend they infringe on the right of individual choice.

But Larson said the strong support shown by the UK study sends a message to state legislators: It is "not political suicide" to enact a mandatory seat belt law.

Kentucky is one of only nine states that lacks a statewide seat belt law.

Larson said Kentucky has a right to mandate seat belt use because medical expenses incurred by uninsured motorists often are paid by



Thomas Enright of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration said Kentucky would qualify for \$250,000-\$300,000 in federal money if the state passes a seat belt law.

"When that happens, the government then has the right to say, 'We want you to do whatever you can to prevent these injuries from occurring,'" Larson said.

State Rep. Mike Ward (D-

Louisville) said he plans to introduce a bill in the current General Assembly requiring seat belt use, and Larson said there is a "good chance" such legislation will pass.

If Kentucky does enact the law, it

would qualify for \$250,000 to \$300,000 in federal highway safety money, said Thomas Enright, regional administrator for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

PONDEROSA

Grand Buffet
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Welcome Back UK!

\$3.99

ALL DAY SUNDAY ONLY

With over 60 delicious items like soups, salads, hot appetizers, salad fixins, fresh fruits and more. And because you serve yourself, it's as fast as you want it to be.

Includes
Fix Your Own Sundae
with all the toppings

Good thru September

286 Southland Dr. **PONDEROSA** 1316 Russell Cave Rd.

SUBSIDIA

\$1.00 OFF
any Footlong
Sub*

Good only at
325 S. Limestone
(Next to Two Keys)

232-7811

*Not good with any other offer
Must present coupon
Expires 1/31/92

Quicker lines, faster service mark first day of Add/Drop

By SHAWN MEAUX
Contributing Writer

Typically, the beginning of Add/Drop is signaled by a plethora of students gathered outside UK's White Hall Classroom Building to reserve a space in line. But this was not the case early yesterday.

Only about two students had arrived at 7 a.m. to beat the anticipat-

ed rush, which didn't arrive until later in the week. Ideally, we hope that students took the time to build good schedules in the fall and just don't need to attend Add/Drop."

"Usually, lines are long, but today, it's been instant service," she said. "We're not sure what this means. We don't know if the bad weather scared students away or if students anticipated long lines to-

day and decided to go to Add/Drop later in the week. Ideally, we hope that students took the time to build good schedules in the fall and just don't need to attend Add/Drop."

Overall, students seem to be pleased with this semester's Add/Drop opening. But there was a little confusion as to where the process actually began. Many students went directly to Patterson Office Tower instead of the Classroom Building for check-in.

Lynn Peters, a terminal operator from the Registrar's Office, said more students seem to be taking advantage of the "Drop Only" station in the Classroom Building.

"It's been definitely quicker and more organized than any Add/Drop I've previously attended," said Mitch Smyth, an accounting senior.

Today, the mezzanine central Add/Drop site will be open from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1:30 to 6 p.m. For the remainder of the Add/Drop period, the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All sites will be closed from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

Students who late register will be charged a \$40 late registration fee.

Late registration for continuing students who did not advance register in November or failed to pay the \$50 registration fee begins today.

Those who registered for classes on Jan. 13 can add additional classes beginning today.

Faster Delivery!

PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering the Perfect Pizza

233-0808

New Hours: Mon-Thurs 11am-1:30am
Fri-Sat 11am-2am Sun 12 Noon-12:30am

Attention RAs: Call for discounts on pizza party programs!

<p style="text-align: center;">Serving the UK Campus Open for lunch</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One 14" Large Pizza with all the Meats!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$8.96</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Additional Toppings 95¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">319 S. Lime Across from Good Samaritan Hospital</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Large Pizza with Two Toppings</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6.98</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Additional Toppings 95¢</p>
--	---

Amato's

Bring The Family For
All You Can Eat
Spaghetti

Children Under 12
EAT FREE!

From The Kid's Menu **\$5.95**

Wed. & Thurs.
Jan. 15th and 16th.

Choose spaghetti with meat sauce, meatballs, or sausage. Includes our unlimited house salad and breadsticks.

268-3043

Chevy Chase Plaza, 836 Euclid Ave. Banquet Facilities available.
2nd floor, free parking, 22+ age with a valid ticket. Walk up stairs access from High St. • No reservations accepted on weekends.

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE
New Enrollment

Students who are no longer covered by their family insurance and beginning UK this semester may participate in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan. The new enrollment date for insurance is January 13 and you have 14 days to enroll. The approved plan for the school year 1991-92 is offered by Mega Life and Health Insurance Company.

HOW TO PAY: 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 January 27, 1992.

You may mail to:

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

OR
you may enroll at the Student Health Service, Room B-170, Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on January 27, 1992.

EFFECTIVE:
The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service representative receives your payment. UK or LCC undergraduate students taking six or more credit hours or graduate students taking three or more credit hours are eligible to enroll in this insurance plan. Eligible students who do enroll may also insure their dependents (broad plan only). Eligible dependents are the spouse, (residing with the insured student) and unmarried children under 19 years of age who are not self-supporting and reside with the insured student.

QUESTIONS: Call 1-800-767-0700.....MEGA Life
OR 233-8982.....Info. Link (new computerized line to answer questions)

233-6356
257-5390.....Student Health Service

OR
January 1992

What can we do to protect abortion rights and reproductive freedom for all women regardless of race class or age?

We Can Organize for Action!

COME TO HEAR
Rosemary Dempsey
Action Vice President
National Organization for Women
January 16, 1992, 7pm
Room 245, Student Center

...and we can March for Women's Lives!

Learn how you can join an unprecedented number of women's rights supporters in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, April 5, 1992 to declare "We Won't Go Back!" We will fight back with our voices and our votes and lead a campaign of defiance and triumph!

For more information: 257-1388

South Pacific

1 tanning visit \$3.00
5 tanning visits \$10.00
10 tanning visits \$17.95

Haircuts \$4.00 off
Nail Tips \$35.00

We use & recommend
mastey
Paris
The Commitment to
Healthy Hair & Skin Care

269-9377
Chinee Center
with coupon

FIJI SPRING RUSH '92

"WE'RE BACK!!"

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA
COLONY IS LOOKING
FOR ITS SECOND PLEDGE
CLASS. BE A PART OF THE
NEWEST FRATERNITY
ON CAMPUS.

Mon-Thur — 10:00 - 3:00pm
Interviews - Student Center Rm. 119

Mon — 8:00 - 11:00pm

- Meet the Fijis at the EK house
- Wed — 7:00 - 9:00pm
- Grad Night at the ADP house

IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY OUR DESK IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Stricter accountability called for by governor

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — New governing boards and stricter accountability for state universities topped Gov. Breton Jones' proposals for higher education reform during Monday's State of the Commonwealth address.

He also indicated support for an animal research facility at UK's newly-acquired Pin Oak Farm.

Jones called for the immediate removal of current board members — and for the implementation of a new nominating commission. His proposal closely paralleled a bill filed by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington).

In addition to his proposal to reconstitute the governing boards at the eight state universities, Jones called for better assessment of the colleges by setting "specific goals ... in instruction, research and public service." He said colleges would be evaluated by their success in reaching these goals, not through a "simplistic testing mechanism."

Universities successful in achieving their stated goals would be "rewarded through our funding system," Jones said.

UK President Charles Wethington, who was in the packed House gallery Monday night, agreed with Jones.

"I'm absolutely in tune with the governor in terms of our need to assess all that we do in the University of Kentucky," he said. "I think it's exceedingly important that institutions be evaluated based on their missions. It is important for us to plan in concert with our mission and to be accountable for carrying out the plans that we've set up in regard to our mission."

Jones also affirmed his commitment to developing UK's Pin Oak Farm. He called for the building of an animal research center at the 1,500-acre farm in Woodford County. The state purchased the farm with a \$11.5 million bond issue in September. The farm will replace Coldstream Farm, which is being made into a research campus.

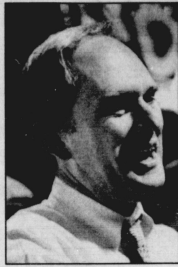
"This gives us, really, I think, a strong indication of support that we're going to be able to develop and build the kind of facility that's necessary to turn (Pin Oak) into a world-class research farm," Wethington said.

Jones' penchant for reform extended into health care and elections.

He announced plans to call a special session to deal with health care reform. Recommendations for reform will be submitted to the legislature by a special task force, which Jones plans to appoint.

He also called for the reform of elections and campaign finance by publicly funding elections for governor and lieutenant governor and instituting runoff primaries for both offices.

Jones also voiced support for a constitutional amendment allowing



JONES

gubernatorial succession, excluding himself, and another constitutional amendment to reduce the number of elected statewide offices to four.

Other highlights of Jones' 30-minute speech:

• Jones stressed the importance of carrying out educational reforms, particularly early childhood education, despite a tight budget.

• He said he is committed to returning 50 percent of coal severance taxes to coal-producing counties.

• Jones stated his intention to include a \$100 million capital construction plan for state parks in his budget.

• He said he will make several proposals to the General Assembly for strengthening the horse industry in Kentucky.

• Jones called for stronger laws against domestic violence.

• His support for a "bottle bill" drew little support, prompting him to tell legislators "I'd like a little more applause on that, if you could."

Jones ended his address by responding to critics of his seeming indecisiveness regarding John Stephenson's duties as superintendent of public instruction and in the appointment of a state fire marshal.

"Do not confuse compassion for another human being with approval of that person's action," he said. "Do not confuse the desire to be fair and build a consensus with a lack of leadership. The leadership from the Governor's Office will be real."

Information for this story also was gathered by Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall.



Rodney Clephane works on a new skylight on the roof of the Ezra D. Gillis Building.

GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Library

Continued from page 1

Atkins praised UK's fund-raising effort, saying it will enhance the chances of securing the \$46 million in state money needed to cover construction costs.

"They have taken the lead on this and generated the outside and private help in order to go to Frankfort and say, 'We want to join in a partnership with you,' rather than just going hat-in-hand," Atkins said Friday.

UK President Charles Wethington agreed, saying that the early success of the campaign shows legislators there is "no question about our ability to raise private funds."

Wethington also said the campaign shows statewide support for a new, state-of-the-art library at UK. "I think this demonstrates that Kentuckians across the state are just as excited as we are about the library campaign and are solidly behind our goal to build a new library," he said.

Wethington promised to take this message to the General Assembly, which now is in session.

Other major contributions to the library campaign include a \$5 million gift from Lexington businessman W.T. Young and a \$2 million gift from Toyota Motor Manufacturing Company.

More than 3,400 UK employees — about 36 percent of the school's work force — also have contributed to the campaign, donating more than \$650,000.



CHICAGO STYLE
BLUES & BARBECUE
AT
CHICAGO "Q"
UNDERGROUND

CORNER OF ROSE & EUCLID
254-9440

Body
Sunsations

TANNING SALON
2035 Regency Rd. Suite #1
Lexington, KY

STUDENT
SPECIAL

1 Visit \$2.95
5 Visits \$9.95
10 Visits \$17.50
20 Visits \$31.50
Expires 1/22/92
277-BODY (2639)

Micheal B. Minix, M.D., F.I.C.S.
Board Certified in Ophthalmology
For his U.K. student patients

Announces his office location

Continental Towers Building
2121 Nicholasville Rd.
Suite 103, Lexington, Ky.

Also announcing the association of
John Krauss, Optician

For your Eyeglasses and Contact lenses needs
Other new patients welcome

GO BIG BLUE

276-3537

(800)273-3717

SEX

The Mathematics Department needs
graders of either sex.

MONEY

Grading pays \$60 per semester for 1 hour of grading per week. Graders may work up to 20 hours each week. The job is grading homework papers and quizzes for MA 109, college Algebra; MA 123, Elementary Calculus; MA 113, Calculus I; MA 114, Calculus II; MA 213, Calculus III; or MA 214, Calculus IV. The only requirement is that you must have completed at least MA 113 or its equivalent.

There are also a limited number of positions for tutors in the Math 113/114 study hall. These jobs pay \$7 per hour and require that you have completed 6 hours beyond calculus IV.

WHERE TO APPLY:

Math Department
715 Patterson Office Tower

WHEN TO APPLY:

By 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 17
(The Math Department also maintains a tutor list.)

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFERS
TWO \$2000 RALPH J. BUNCHE SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR STUDY IN EUROPE IN THE SUMMER 1992

\$2000 for undergraduate or graduate students enrolled in College of Business and Economics to study in the college's Vienna or Ireland summer program.

\$2000 for undergraduate students to study in structured program in Continental Europe.

ELIGIBILITY: Minimum 75 credit hours earned by the start of the study abroad program; Up to 24 credit hours earned for Business and Economics graduate students; Kentucky Resident with no previous travel to Europe; Minimum cumulative 3.0 GPA; enrolled full-time at U.K.; financial need.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM:
Office of Minority Affairs
563 Patterson Office Tower
COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE JANUARY 31, 1992

KEY
WEST!

Comfort Inn

For Reservations,
call 1-800-695-5150
or 1-305-294-3773

Build A Great
Student Body!



Special Student rates available
at Zandale location too!

2100 Oxford Circle
252-5121

\$24.95
per month
Oxford Circle Only

Unlimited Use

- Reebok Step Aerobics
- Treadmills
- Lifecycles
- Stairmaster
- Nautilus
- Basketball
- Freeweights

- Newly Remodeled
- All New Aerobic Room
- Weight Loss Program
Coming Soon



Mon-Fri 6am-11pm
Saturday 8am-9pm
Sunday 10am-9pm

SUNDAY
FEB 2nd

TICKETS
\$15

8pm in the
student
center
GRAND
BALLROOM



at all
TICKET
MASTER
outlets

available
JAN 15

brought to you by the UK student activities board

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Date Geer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Brian Jent, Design Editor
Kyle Foster, News Editor
Joe Braun, Assistant Editorial Editor
Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

Who knows what happens behind closed doors?

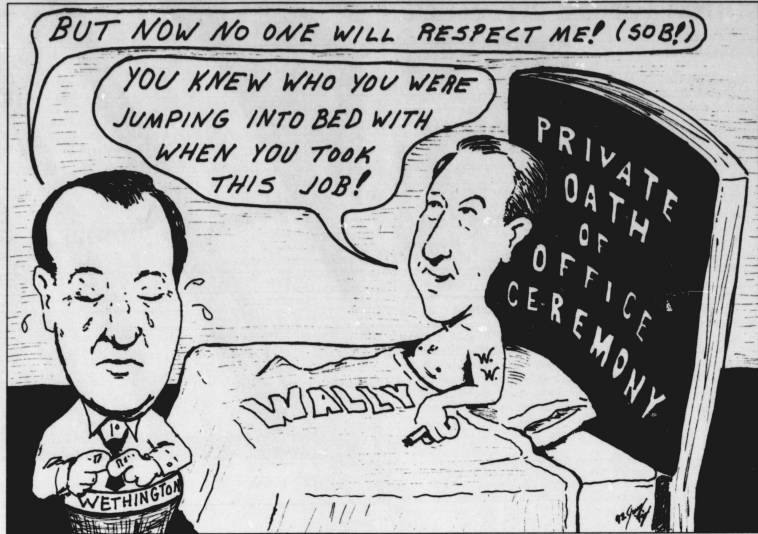
The Wallace Wilkinson saga continues, behind closed doors. Hidden inside the office of UK President Charles Wethington, a UK attorney administered the oath of office for the Board of Trustees to Wilkinson and another of his appointees.

Former Gov. Wilkinson (God save the Commonwealth) is now Trustee Wilkinson (God save the University).

The behind-closed-doors move is another sign that Wilkinson will continue his disregard for the UK community as a trustee. And who knows what else he has done, or will do, behind closed doors. After Wilkinson's Dec. 20 swearing in, UK didn't get around to releasing the information to the public for a week.

The worst part of the affair is that Wethington was in attendance at the swearing in, and by being there he acquiesced to it.

Wethington had his hands tied with Wilkinson's appointment, but he didn't have to agree with the private ceremony or be party to the weeklong cover-up. It says his public relations staff who sat on the news for a week. Wethington says he was expecting someone to ask and he then would have released it. He said no one asked. That explanation requires a naive on our part or it was just underhanded.



public relations. We expect this sort of thing from Wilkinson; we demand better from our University president.

It is not the swearing in itself that is so irritating. If law, in fact, does require appointees to be sworn in by their boards within 30 days of appointment, Wilkinson had to be sworn in by early January. The first board meeting isn't until Jan. 21. But the secrecy with which it was done is maddening.

If Wilkinson thinks he can "take the heat" as he claims, why did

he hide from it? People use secrecy to hide what they should not be doing — is that the message Wilkinson wants to send? Obviously, it is. And after all of Wethington's fence-mending following the appointment, why is the president risking having it all torn down by hopping in bed with Wilkinson?

If Wilkinson is secretly in Wethington's office being sworn in, how long is it until the former governor is secretly in Wethington's office meddling in the day-to-day affairs of the University?

The crystal ball says Bush, Baesler, Wildcats will win

After my stunning success predicting the events of 1991, I have decided to continue the tradition with this — the Second Annual N. Alan Cornett Prediction Column. Before we get started though, let's take a look at what I got right last year.



N. Alan CORNETT

My best prediction has to be that Thurgood Marshall would leave the Supreme Court. This was followed closely by the prediction that conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan would challenge George Bush for the 1992 Republican nomination. I got a few others right as well, and we'll completely ignore the ones I got wrong.

Anyway, on to 1992.

Bill Clinton to be Democratic nominee. In a rare move the Democratic Party actually will choose someone as its political nominee who is not from its loony leftist fringe. Clinton also is not from the Mondale-Dukakis Sominex Club. Being from Arkansas, Gov. Bill Clinton will give the ticket a semi-Southern flavor and may break the Republican Solid South which has existed since Richard Nixon's election in 1968.

I refuse to say who will be the vice-presidential nominee, but it will not be someone who currently is running for president. The Democrats will look for someone from the west, probably California. It will not be Mario Cuomo.

Pat Buchanan will get 38 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary. With his America First platform and his capitalizing

on George Bush's constant capitulation to the liberals on Capitol Hill, Buchanan will run a solid race in the state with the first presidential primary. His strong showing will cause the Democrats great joy and send the Bush campaign into a deep smother. It will all be to no avail, however. Bush will win the nomination but Buchanan will have some clout in deciding the platform and will be positioned to run again in 1996.

George Bush will be re-elected president. Even though the Democrats will run an amazing race compared to the recent past, they still will fall short in the race against Bush. Don't expect a rosy time for the incumbent, though. He will be plagued by questions about his health and about Dan Quayle. George Bush will win comfortably, but not by landslide proportions. The president should get 54 percent to Clinton's 46 percent.

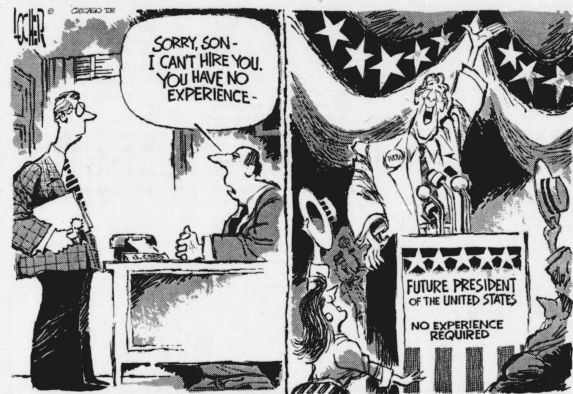
Fidel Castro will fall in Cuba. After his sugar industries in the old Soviet Union have thrown in the towel, Castro will not be able to keep his garrison state afloat. The Cubans finally will have enough courage to revolt and get rid of the man who has kept them in chains for decades. Also keep an eye on

China. The old men who run the country should begin to see their grip lessen on their country. Communism should take a bit longer to disintegrate in China, but it will fall.

Yet another Supreme Court justice will leave the Supreme Court, continuing what seems to be a yearly tradition, one of the justices will leave the court. George Bush will nominate Edith Jones of Texas to fill the vacant seat. Jones will stand up to the feminist lobby and will not be accused of sexual harassment. The Supreme Court also will decide the abortion issue. They will not directly overturn *Roe vs. Wade* but will water it down so much it will amount to a de facto overruling.

Political Correctness will explode on the UK campus. Even though the Kentucky Kernel has been warning everyone about it for a year now, UK will (as always) jump on the bandwagon after everyone else in the nation already has best the horse to death. Those pushing the Political Correctness movement (who will of course insist that Political Correctness does not exist) will be Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway, Vice-Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars and the SGA Senate. SGA is the haven of political wannabes who think not offending anyone and being sensitive is the way to show leadership. Join the real world guys.

Wallace Wilkinson will be defused. After appointing himself to



the Board of Trustees, Wilkinson will set up a voting block which will cause some trouble for a time. It won't last long, however. With Breton Jones' new appointments to the board, Wilkinson will be nothing but an irritation and will have negligible power among the trustees.

Scotty Baesler will go to Washington. Now that U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins has bowed out of the Sixth Congressional District race, Lex-

ington Mayor Scotty Baesler will win the seat and go to Washington. Hopkins dug his political grave with his poorly organized gubernatorial race. There will be a solid Republican candidate, but the only Republican with a shot of beating Baesler, Larry Forgy, will not run and will wait until 1995 to run for governor.

The UK men's basketball team will wow and amaze in the NCAA tournament. With a solid, balanced

team, the Wildcats will take a Top 10 ranking into the NCAA tournament, their first appearance in three years. The Cats will go as far as the final 8, and may go farther, as they barrage their opponents with three-point field goals.

That is what's going to happen in 1992. Clip and save this column and keep it by your calendar.

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

Insert new names, faces and this year will be like last year

Welcome to the New Year. For the Chinese it's 4096, the year of the monkey. For others, it's the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred Ninety-two.



Joe BRAUN

However you choose to look at it, a new year has begun for all people across the world.

In 1991, the nation saw a massive allied victory in a "clean" and short war, Indians whining about the innocent "chop" and Anita Hill recalling events that took place 10 years ago more clearly than I remember yesterday.

It also saw Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) living up to his slimy reputation (surprisingly, no rivers were involved), Democratic propaganda almost creating a depression and Boris Yeltsin taking the reigns of the Soviet disUnion.

This also was the year that David Duke almost succeeded in winning a governorship based on his Nazi and racist beliefs. The National Organization of Women received a new and much-needed leader — a woman who has publicly admitted to having had lesbian encounters — to replace Molly "Don't smile, look or talk to me" Yard.

Locally, UK experienced great budget cuts because the batteries in former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's calculator died.

A brand new state-of-the-art library, thanks to UK President Charles Wethington's planning, is in the works, and Wilkinson (no longer our governor) sits on the UK Board of Trustees and continues to look for batteries.

Lexington is watching as the future of Calumet Farm remains bleak. I hope Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler will save this Kentucky landmark from the hands of developers.

I hope 1992 will be a year of great change for our wonderful country. I would like to see voters take a broom to Congress and sweep out all incumbents, giving the Republicans control. I would like to see a new leader

put in the White House, maybe even a Democrat. President Bush has not lived up to his conservative image and let our nation down by galling around Japan last week eating sushi.

Meanwhile, the American car industry continues to die as the Japanese government punishes the United States by avoiding fair trade practices.

The takeover of America by the Japanese can only stop when lazy American consumers begin to buy American products — not imports. People who drive foreign-made cars, including those made at the Georgetown, Ky., savior Toyota, should be ashamed of themselves. Today not even one brand of VCR is made in America.

Some economic analysts are predicting that our economy, supposedly in a recession, will improve later this year. The economic strife has hurt the middle class the most so I think our country will survive.

It's only when the wealthy experience a recession that we have to worry because when the wealthy can't bounce back, everyone suffers. *Newsweek* magazine reports

today's unemployment rate is at 6.8 percent — a little more than half the unemployment rate during the 1982 recession. No one can deny that our country is in a recession, but our country definitely is not in danger of a depression.

It's still hard to tell exactly what will happen in the 1992 presidential election. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will be the key player for Democrats to knock over Bush, although Bush did a good enough job "falling over" himself in Tokyo last week.

It's no surprise that Vice President Dan Quayle has slipped into the campaign spotlight for Bush, especially in the New Hampshire primary. I think Quayle is trying to prove he is capable of being a leader — and he also is doing a good job.

This year, I think we will see another large drop in the stock market, which will be the perfect opportunity for many middle-income Americans to buy stocks and make some fast cash.

It will be interesting to watch the Supreme Court this year. I hope the Court will help re-establish moral-

ity to our nation this year and make our country great again. But don't look for many miracles from the court. To the dismay of many Americans, the new conservative court probably won't overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, its decision legalizing abortion; returning prayer to school and destroying minority quotas would be nice though.

The new year will come and go just as any other. The only difference is that the names, dates and people will change. We can only hope this year will be packed with as many surprises as 1991 gave us.

Happy New Year.

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

The new year will come and go just as any other. The only difference is that the names, dates and people will change. We can only hope this year will be packed with as many surprises as 1991 gave us.

Happy New Year.

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

Happy New Year.

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

Happy New Year.

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

Happy New Year.

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

Happy New Year.

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

Happy New Year.

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

Happy New Year.

Hey, I Want To Be A Columnist!

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

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

Send applications to: "Hey, I Want To Be A Columnist", Viewpoint Page, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, January 24. Columnists will be chosen no later than Friday, January 31.

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

Letters

Fans should be careful what they ask for

To the editor:

My first plea is to the UK students who attend basketball games. Please be careful in what you ask for when you try to get the band moved again.

I understand that you want your seats back — they're great seats — but, I can promise you that you will not get those seats back as long as the seats in section 30 are alumni seats.

The only thing you will accomplish is getting the band (and yourselves) moved back into the upper deck or the end zone. The band relies on athletics and alumni for money — the students don't. We have to do as we're told.

The students really haven't given up anything, you've just moved over one section. Be grateful for what you have now, or you'll lose it. Besides, at least you still get to stand up, we've been punished for you.

My final plea goes to the alumni. How can you ask us to sit down? This is my third year in the pep band and for the first time, I had to actually sit down at a basketball game. I didn't like that feeling at all. This will not just sap our enthusiasm, but the team's as well.

If you were a student with a top 10 basketball team, would you want to sit down? This is our school now — we pay to go to this school. I understand your wanting to be able to see, but you should go to the people in charge and ask them to rearrange your seats, not ours.

We, as students, are the priority now. If you don't have students, you don't have a school.

I think the best compromise would be to give the students one side of the lower arena and to give everyone the rest of the seats. I think that is more than reasonable, and there won't be a lot of disruption. It's totally ridiculous to think about putting us in the upper deck, and if you put us in the end zone we won't be able to see anything.

After all, the students should be the first priority.

Put yourself in the basketball team's shoes. What would you like to see when you look up into the stands — a bunch of people jumping up and down screaming their heads off, or some people sitting down and clapping?

Dori Browning
Physical therapy junior
Dec. 20, 1991

Have a heart: Wally should be on BOT

To the editor:

Does no one at this University have a heart? Is it not possible that Wallace Wilkinson is capable of serving on the Board of Trustees as well as anyone?

There is little doubt that he is more competent than the predecessor whom he will replace, A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Perhaps, it is time to see someone not so gung-ho toward the University on the Board of Trustees.

He could produce a necessary counterbalance on the board and offer opposing points of view. Maybe the board would become more exploratory and arrive at decisions for the best, rather than what is most popular.

It is an outrage that obvious human rights offenders such as David Duke and Clarence Thomas garner a great deal of support nationwide while Wilkinson, a man who has done a great deal for the state, can hardly muster any. I weep.

Ronald W. Bush
Lexington resident
Dec. 9, 1991

Wilkinson could have helped us as governor

To the editor:

(Former) Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's appointing himself to the UK Board of Trustees is ridiculous. He says he wants to reform higher education and being on the board is the best way to do that.

It makes sense that being in the position of governor would be just as fine a place to help higher education as any.

As governor, Wilkinson could have given to the University the

money it so desperately needs. Instead, in 1988 Wilkinson did not support higher education in the state budget, saying that it was not the government's responsibility to spend large sums of money to fund higher education. The legislature overruled Wilkinson in giving higher education the money. Was Wilkinson lobbying for money for higher education this year when it was drastically cut? Hardly.

If he wanted to reform higher education, why not give it the money it deserves? Wanting to reform higher education but not wanting to fund it seem like contradicting actions to me.

Wilkinson must think that running David Roselle out, bringing in his own man, Charles Wethington, and putting his own cronies on the Board of Trustees was not enough. He wanted to put himself on the board for the icing on the cake.

Should a man who doesn't even have a college diploma be on a college Board of Trustees. No way.

I hope someone will someday run Wilkinson out of the state just as he did Roselle. The University, as well as the entire state of Kentucky, will be much better off.

J.P. Bryant
Communications junior
Dec. 12, 1991

Pro-choice respects all opinions

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Sara Lyn Platt, who tried to mediate the abortion debate.

First, pro-choice *does* not mean pro-abortion. There are many people who are pro-choice and think that a fetus is a child and would never have an abortion, although they support everyone's right to make that choice.

I do not understand how Platt could have decided that people who are pro-choice do not see both sides of the issue — because the pro-choice movement is the mediator. It accepts that people have different morals and want to give all people the opportunity to choose for themselves. If women want to give birth to a child or not.

Platt also does not understand that the pro-choice movement empathizes with both sides of the issue and, therefore, gives everyone the opportunity to decide for themselves a compromise that the pro-life movement fails to offer.

Respecting other's opinions will help this issue, and that is what the pro-choice movement is.

Heather Cassidy
Psychology major
Dec. 24, 1991

Braun wrong: 'condoms are very important'

To the editor:

After reading the article on condoms, I totally disagree with Joe Braun. I feel that condoms are very important. Also, condoms should be displayed especially in schools.

People are going to have sex whether it's right or wrong. No one should be ashamed or embarrassed by condoms. If someone is infected with the AIDS virus, or gets someone pregnant, then that will be a time for an embarrassment. I do agree that the new Safe Play-Kiddie Condom may be a joke, not that it is one, it's how they are going about it. Key chains are totally irrelevant to condoms.

As for condoms in vending machines, this is a perfect suggestion. It ensures privacy for those embarrassed about buying them. I also think the use of condoms should be widely advertised. The more condoms are talked about, people will feel comfortable about the subject.

Other universities may not have condoms now, but we need to be a leader as New York has in distributing condoms and not more followers. Our parents need to quit lying to themselves and admit that we are, and some day our children will be, sexual beings.

There will always be sex unless AIDS kills all of us first. That is why condoms should be readily available to those of us who will take advantage of this great opportunity.

Neal Dawson
Lexington resident
Dec. 20, 1991

Incumbent self-perpetuation violates rights

To the editor:

Kentuckians beware! Your rights to elect public officials are in serious jeopardy.

BR 345 (Election Law Reform) will deny your privilege to elect city and county officials at the next regularly scheduled election by extending the terms of incumbent politicians by one full year.

This should come as no surprise to anyone considering the fact that some incumbent officeholders presently are attempting to perpetuate themselves in office by having restricted out potential challengers.

A case might be made that 13th District Sen. Mike Moloney's bill has some good points, such as eliminating the frequency of elections and saving tax dollars.

However, in my opinion, the good points of his proposal would be overshadowed by the miscarriage of justice, which would reward incumbent politicians with additional time, beyond their elected term, while denying voters the opportunity to express their desires at the poll.

Would it not make more sense if a one-time, five-year term is necessary for election law reform, to have it begin with the next election in order that the voters are fully aware of the length of terms?

No wonder so many people view our system with distrust, which leads to voter apathy, when we see such blatant examples of abuse occur routinely.

If you agree that an injustice is about to be done, contact your senator and representative at the Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky., 40601, or call 1-800-372-7181 and express your desire to elect local officials as now scheduled.

Please write me at 32 Lake Scene Drive, Eddyville, Ky., 42038, if you would be willing to assist me in stopping this injustice.

David Gray
Eddyville resident
Dec. 28, 1991

Condoms have a place in our school systems

To the editor:

After reading the article in the Kentucky Kernel about condoms in our school system, I believe that condoms have a place in our society, especially in our school systems.

I feel that the schools need to talk about the safety of wearing a condom. No one may want to admit that our younger generation is having sex, but they are.

So we need to teach students that, if they are going to engage in sex, they need to be safe about it. Everyone has to make a job about condoms, or they have to be embarrassed by talking about them. Condoms are no joke and by all means, it is not embarrassing.

There is a serious disease out there called AIDS, and for the moment the only prevention is a condom. So to prevent getting this disease, please wear a condom, or abstain.

Dewayne Day
Lexington resident
Dec. 12, 1991

Wilkinson self-appointment is 'ridiculous'

To the editor:

I am writing you concerning the most talked about self-appointment of Wallace Wilkinson to the UK Board of Trustees.

I think it is ridiculous and severely hampers the credibility of UK. Personally, I think it will hinder our scholastic mission as a university of higher learning and could put our school among the masses of mediocrity. And it's evident many students and faculty feel the same.

Shouldn't the refusal of an honorary degree give him a hint that he is everything but a respected and capable leader in education? Every governor whom anyone can remember got the honorary degree, except Wilkinson.

He boasts of his great strides in education but just recently revealed that education must suffer a \$31.6 million cut because the state couldn't manage the Lotto money. Wilkinson says he is appointing

himself because he has done so much for primary and secondary education and that he can improve UK. Yeah, right.

It is pretty obvious that he wants to keep some type of power in Kentucky so he can remain in the public eye and stay on the political scene so he can run for the U.S. Senate or for governor again in the future.

Wilkinson helped former UK president David Roselle pack for another school with the lack of respect and dignity that he showed Roselle and the University during the first two years of his governorship, and I know he is putting the icing on the cake for his efforts.

It seems evident that he is going to stay on the board now because of the removal of the injunction against him. After the court's decision it seems Wally is on his way to a seat on the board.

Let's hope the present board can stick to its guns in the presence of a former governor until some reinforcement appointments from new Gov. Brereton Jones arrive.

Stephen Perry

Research vital to professors education

To the editor:

Recently members of the UK faculty have under criticism for placing high emphasis on research.

The strongest argument for research is that this is the way a faculty of a major university educates itself. Even if I remembered everything I learned as a graduate student, it would not be sufficient today, both because the world has changed and because we know more about it.

A research program is how we professors keep up to date with current advances in knowledge — it is how we learn our field to depth. An active research program is the sign of intellectual vigor; research is required of the university's scholars for the same reason that an active concert program is required of its musicians: to demonstrate their ability unambiguously. Every professor I know that has a research program also is an active teacher; and I would go so far as to say that excellence in teaching goes with excellence in research.

Research may lead to discoveries which will improve life. Most university research is devoted to exploring new subjects, and the applications are left to industry, but the liquid-crystal display was invented at a university, as was the cis-platin treatment for cancer. Many discoveries in our College of Agriculture have led to control of animal diseases and to more effective plant development. Even now our researchers in Plant Pathology are working on problems, which, when solved, could lead to savings worth millions of dollars per year.

Research at MIT and UK led to the development of fast, high persistence phosphors for video display screens, and in turn to the location in Lexington of a major facility of Hughes Corporation.

It plays an important role in teaching advanced undergraduate students. A research project is the testing ground in which the student finds out what he or she really knows and how to use it. This is important; the difference between owning a philosophy book and being a philosopher is the ability to make active use of one's knowledge.

In addition, research adds to the prestige of the University. A university is judged by the quality of its contributions to our heritage of knowledge. An active research program is essential to our ability to recruit the most talented faculty and to attract good students. It is as important to the intellectual life of the university as a winning season is to the sports program.

Research contributes financially to the University. Last year the Department of Physics and Astronomy brought in over \$100,000 in outside funding, which is comparable to the total state support for that department. Most of this money goes for support of graduate and postgraduate students; the financial benefit to the faculty member who wins the grant is generally small.

Just as a library needs books on every subject, a society needs a reservoir of people who are expert in unusual fields. Even though there may be little current benefit in knowledge of the Swedish language or Islamic history or Asian political institutions, we someday need to know them. And with this in mind we should support a few people who study them. Otherwise their knowledge won't be in Kentucky when we need it.

Wilkinson ought to be thrown 'off his high horse'

To the editor:

Let's look at Wallace Wilkinson. Who in his right mind would appoint himself to the UK Board of Trustees after doing a crappy job as a governor in the area of financial business?

In my opinion, and in that of others as well, it is plain to see that Wilkinson will not be supported even while on the Board of Trustees. If anything, I think that he will be forced off the board unless, of course, he doesn't go through with this ridiculous decision.

Students, faculty and anyone else who feels that Wilkinson should just forget about this idiotic plan and throw him off his high horse.

Kimberly Hillier
UK student
Dec. 12, 1991

Wilkinson right about research at University

To the editor:

The editorial of Dec. 4 pointed out that (former) Gov. Wallace Wilkinson showed a lot of audacity in appointing himself to the University's Board of Trustees.

He may be "a sleazy, political man," and there may be a whole range of reasons for not wanting him to be in a critical steering position on the board, but such a "threat," if that is how it is viewed, may encourage us to take a look at some of the sacred cows of the University system. One such bovine is the priority given to research.

The editorial quoted the governor as saying that "we can no longer afford for a substantial percentage of our full-time, tenured faculty to be involved only in research and publishing." It also stated that the governor has no understanding of the "modern research university."

I must have the same problem. It seems to me that the business of the University is education, and the purpose of education is to help students build a map of the world, to get the big picture.

E. Paige Wendling
UK student
Dec. 12, 1991

Wilkinson appointment is 'brazen'

To the editor:

There must be a misunderstanding. There are no political figures who should be so brazen as to appoint themselves to the UK Board of Trustees.

Wrong.

Former governor Wallace Wilkinson's latest trick has surprised and insulted many Kentuckians who thought his reign as governor was coming to an end.

As Wilkinson steps down from the governor's chair, he climbs up to the prestigious UK Board of Trustees.

The courts may have declared Wilkinson's self-appointment legal but surely some must agree it is definitely unconstitutional.

This former UK student, who quit before coming his real diploma, did not receive an honorary diploma traditionally given to the governor during a term. A man who was lacking that degree of respect while serving as governor certainly will not be a positive influence on the board.

Wilkinson has also ignored the importance of higher education by allowing cuts in the funding that was already insufficient.

Obviously, Wilkinson does not share the views of education necessary to contribute effectively to the Board of Trustees.

It seems evident this recent self-appointment was the former governor's last excuse to term. A man who was lacking that degree of respect while serving as governor certainly will not be a positive influence on the board.

E. Paige Wendling
UK student
Dec. 12, 1991

We want you:

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

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

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

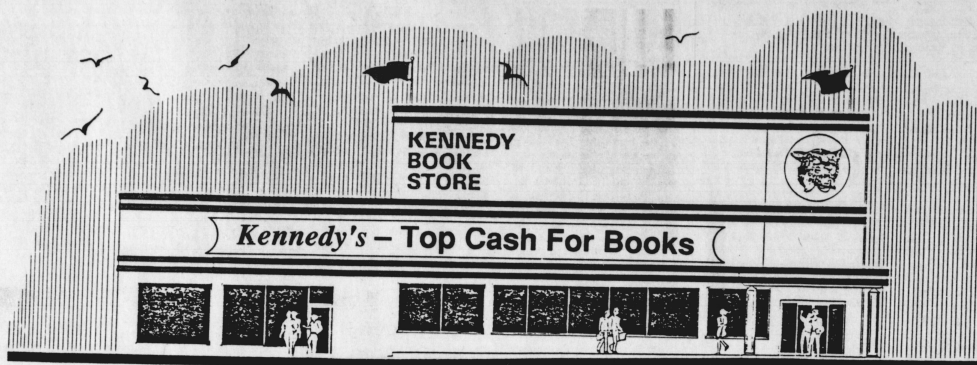
Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

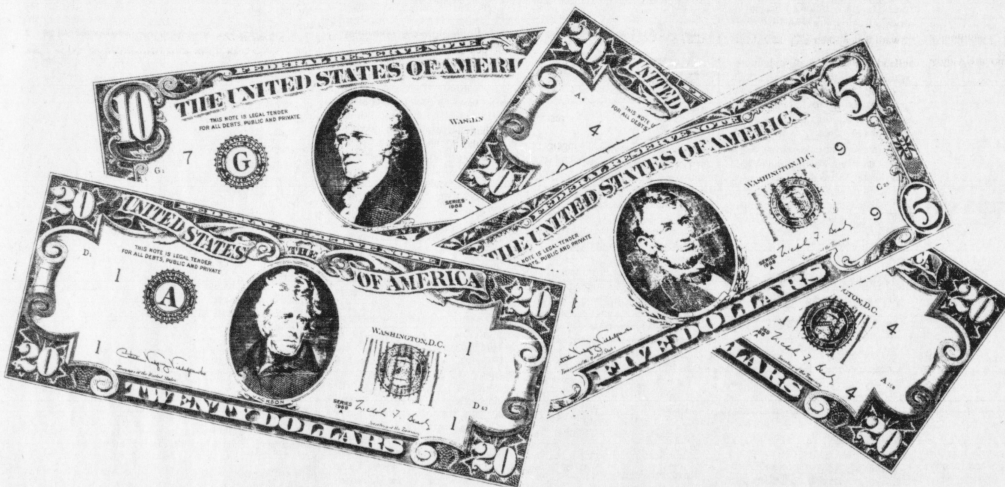
Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

did not be...iously, it...ing the ap...down by...sworn in...hington's...in...ke a Top...in three...ar as the...as they...th three...appen in...column...Cornett...nel col...r...ates and...an only...ed with...ave us...tor Joe...nce and...Kernel

KENNEDY BOOK STORE



WHY SAVE BOGUS BUCKS?
COME TO KENNEDY'S
AND
SAVE



**SAVE 25% ON MORE
 USED BOOKS**



**OPEN UNTIL 8PM TONIGHT!
 FREE PARKING**

***P.S. WE ARE STILL PAYING TOP CASH FOR BOOKS! ***

By
 Sp
 in l
 end
 sea
 Ray
 ver
 U
 Ric
 nou
 day
 UK
 and
 ing
 198
 UK
 the
 coac
 NFL
 "R
 drea
 no s
 for h
 him.
 Pi
 Regg
 the L
 candi
 "W
 ball a
 Hans
 an of
 In
 weigh
 footb
 ver fo
 1983
 sistant
 In
 Gottfr
 where
 head
 coach.
 years
 But
 ver an
 in Me
 the Var
 UK
 34, but
 five of
 and fo
 membe
 won a
 John Pe
 "I wa
 the oth
 that gar
 83-66 in
 ished 2:

U
 At
 sel
 at c
 By BF
 Design
 The
 promo
 coming
 game
 shirts
 this we
 "Ark
 Southe
 Sarah
 "We ha
 Rupp A
 "It m
 of L ga
 SAC
 agreed
 "We
 for this
 The
 during S
 butions,
 Razorba
 The
 ROAST
 Kentuck
 Brown
 product".
 "We d
 "I did n
 well. Me
 or two.
 seven shi

Welcome Back Kentucky Kernel

Wildcats face Vandy tonight in road game

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

No TV. No wins for the Wildcats in Nashville since 1986. And at the end of UK's season, no more Ray "Rock" Oliver.

UK coach Rick Pitino announced yesterday that Oliver, UK's strength and conditioning coach since 1989, will leave UK at the end of the season to become strength coach for Sam Wyche and the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"Rock always said it has been a dream of his to be in the NFL," Pitino said. "This is a dream come true for him and we are very happy for him. He's done a great job for us."

Pitino said that former UK player Reggie Hanson, now a member of the Louisville Shooters, could be a candidate to replace Oliver.

"We'd like him to put down the ball and come back," Pitino said of Hanson. "Maybe we can make him an offer he can't refuse."

In 1991, Oliver managed the weight room for Cincinnati Bearcat football coach Mike Gottfried. Oliver followed Gottfried to Kansas in 1986 and became the Jayhawks' assistant strength coach.

Anglin's 16.8 points per game scoring average leads the Commodores. Anglin is followed by junior forward Bruce Elder with 14.2, Milholland with 12.7 and sophomore forward Dan Hall's 12.4.

The No. 10 Wildcats (12-2; 3-0), have won six in a row, including an 81-60 win over Florida Saturday. Pitino said UK must continue to play alert defense — the kind of defense that produced a 78-66 win over Georgia last week despite a weak 39.3 shooting percentage from two-point range — if it hopes to break Vandy's dominance.

The game is UK's only basketball game not shown on TV this season.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

UK Wildcats (12-2; 3-0)
vs.
Vanderbilt Commodores (8-4; 1-2)
When: 8:30 tonight
Where: Memorial Gymnasium, Nashville, Tenn.
Radio: Live on the UK Radio Network with Caswood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.
TV: None
TV: Live on TBS Sports with Bob



OLIVER

sixth by The AP and UPI. Last season, the teams split — UK winning 58-50 at Rupp Arena, UK losing 98-67 at Memorial. Pitino, too, is winless in Nashville.

"Vanderbilt is tough, like Rupp (Arena), like Alabama or Mississippi State," Pitino said. "To me, they're all tough in the SEC."

Vandy (8-4; 1-2), defeated South Carolina 79-75 Saturday night in Nashville, winning its first league game. Kevin Anglin, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, and Todd Milholland, a 6-10 senior center, each scored 21 points against the Gamecocks.

"Vanderbilt right now is a team that is 7-1 at home," Pitino said. "They have great balance. They have a veteran ballclub, and they mix in the veterans with good young talent."

Changes made earlier this year in student basketball seating at Rupp Arena are here to stay, at least for the rest of the season.

Asked whether the seating changes are permanent, Larry Ivy, associate athletics director for internal affairs, said, "Probably so. It will be this way for the rest of the season."

The new seating arrangement was a result of several complaints received by the Athletics Department from season ticket holders who said they were unable to see the entire game. UK students, who traditionally stand throughout the basketball games, were blocking their views, the tickets holders complained.

The ticket holders in Rupp Ar-



UK's pep band, formerly seated in Section 33 of Rupp Arena, has been moved to Section 30 temporarily because of complaints by season ticket holders, who object to students standing up during the entire game.

Changes in student seats to stay for rest of season

By MARY MADDEN
Senior Staff Writer

Changes made earlier this year in student basketball seating at Rupp Arena are here to stay, at least for the rest of the season.

Asked whether the seating changes are permanent, Larry Ivy, associate athletics director for internal affairs, said, "Probably so. It will be this way for the rest of the season."

The new seating arrangement was a result of several complaints received by the Athletics Department from season ticket holders who said they were unable to see the entire game. UK students, who traditionally stand throughout the basketball games, were blocking their views, the tickets holders complained.

The ticket holders in Rupp Ar-

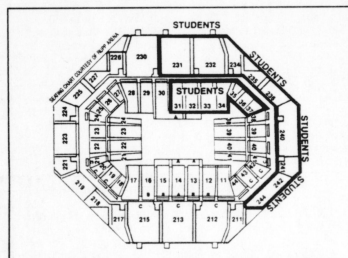
ena's Section 30 who had complained, prompting the change, "have been very appreciative" of the new seating arrangement, Ivy said.

The move involved relocating UK's pep band from Section 33 to Section 31 of Rupp. Band members, who also traditionally have stood throughout basketball games, were "asked to sit down," Ivy said.

"When we had regular students there, (the people in Section 30) could only see half the game," he said.

The move did not result in a loss of student seats. Rather, students now sit where the band was previously seated, and vice versa.

"The band has been very cooperative," he added, noting that there had been some dissension when the move was announced.



"Some of the kids voiced some objection (at first)," he said. "But as a rule, they understood and have been supportive."

Tom Brawner, UK's director of bands, said that he is confident that officials will find the best solution to the seating problem.

"We're all a part of the same team here. The Athletics Depart-

ment, the band and the (basketball) team — we're all on the same team," Brawner said.

"We're doing what we can to do the best for the most number of people."

He said the band is working with the Athletics Department to

See **BAND**, Page 7

UK students hope for 'Pig Roast'

Athletics group selling T-shirts at distribution

By BRIAN JENT
Design Editor

The Student Athletics Council promoted school spirit for the upcoming UK-Arkansas basketball game by selling "Pig Roast" T-shirts during ticket distribution this week.

"Arkansas is new with the Southeastern Conference," said Sarah Leith, SAC football chair. "We have to ... show them what Rupp Arena is all about."

"It might also be as big as the U of L game," she added.

SAC President Stacy Brown agreed with Leith's assessment.

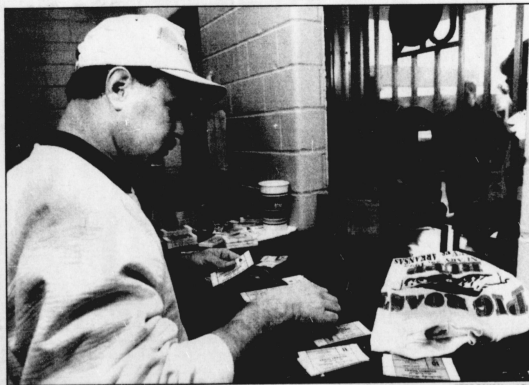
"We want to get everybody up for this game," she said.

The T-shirt, which sold for \$8 during Sunday and Monday distributions, exhibited a picture of a Razorback being barbecued.

The insignia read: "PIG ROAST IN RUPP/Jan. 25, 1992/ Kentucky vs. Arkansas."

Brown was pleased with the product's success.

"We did really good," she said. "I did not think we would do this well. Most people are buying one or two. ... One person bought seven shirts."



Richard Mattien of the UK Ticket Distribution sold Pig Roast T-shirts to students and other passers-by Sunday afternoon at distribution for the next three basketball games.

As long as the supply lasts, students may buy them at the SAC office at 38 Memorial Coliseum, Brown said.

Rodney Stiles, director of athletic services and SAC, thought

the idea to promote the game was excellent.

"It's a chance for students and SAC, in a joint effort, to drum up some spirit for the campus," Stiles said.

It worked, too, as Troy Coulter,

a marketing sophomore, and other T-shirt purchasers seemed to indicate.

"The shirt will bring more hype to the game," Coulter said. "It will get the crowd into the game."

Diversity part of SAB upcoming programs

Staff reports

UK's Student Activities Board is serving up a large dose of diversity for campus this semester.

From bringing new releases to the Worsham Theater to drawing such performers as the Pixies and Spike Lee, SAB officials promise an eventful semester for students.

SAB President K.C. Watts said committee members have worked hard to complement different areas of the University by bringing "fresh and diverse programs to campus."

"I feel fortunate that the board has come together and has really made a conscious effort to support each other's programs," Watts said.

Brought to UK by SAB's Concert Committee, the Boston-based alternative band, the Pixies, will be performing Feb. 2 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets go on sale today at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The Performing Arts Committee is bringing the Bebe Miller Company Dance to Memorial Hall Feb. 1 and the Black Light Theatre of Prague's "Alice in Wonderland" to the Grand Ballroom Feb. 17.

Marcus Roberts will perform Feb. 28, and Hiroshima will perform April 5 — both at Memorial Hall, courtesy of the Spotlight Jazz Committee, the Boston-based alternative band, the Pixies, will be performing Feb. 2 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets go on sale today at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The Contemporary Affairs Com-

mittee is bringing Darryll Van Leer to UK to give a one-man performance on Malcolm X Feb. 5 at Memorial Hall. And Academy Award nominee Spike Lee will speak at Memorial Coliseum March 6.

"The Fisher King" will be shown at the Worsham Theater Jan. 22-26. Other films shown at the Worsham this semester include: "Dead Again" (Jan. 29-Feb. 2); "Other People's Money" (Feb. 5-9); "Frankie and Johnny" (Feb. 12-16); "Freddie's Dead: Nighmare on Elm Street VI" (Feb. 19-23); "Carly Sue" (Feb. 26-March 1); "My Girl" (March 4-8); "Cape Fear" (March 25-29); "The Addams Family" (April 1-5); "Star Trek VI" (April 8-12); "Beauty and the Beast" (April 15-19); and "The Last Boy Scout" (April 22-26).

Films at the Worsham are shown 7:15 and 10 p.m. Wednesdays throughs Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday and is 52 with a UK ID.

SAB also is bringing quality films to the Center Theater at the Student Center, including: "Lolita" (Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m.); France's 1946 "Beauty and the Beast" (Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.); "La Dolce Vita" (Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.); "Blonde Venus" (Feb. 15, 3 p.m.); "Metropolis" (Feb. 17, 3 p.m.); "The Maltese Falcon" (Feb. 22, 3 p.m.); "Fellini-Satyricon" (Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.); "It Happened One Night" (Feb. 29, 3 p.m.); and "Scandal!" (March 2, 7:30 p.m.).

Attorney Jeff Cohen will present "Who Slew the Dreamer," Monday night at the Worsham Theater.

See **SAB**, Page 7

Campus Briefs

Students use phones to access computer records

For students at UK, getting information about their university accounts is as easy as dialing a telephone.

UK recently installed two voice communication systems that enable phones to be used as computer terminals. One system lets students check their account balances and make payments using credit cards; the other system is used by employees to order office supplies from the University warehouse.

Both systems use a "voice front-end processor," which is able to read data from a computer and transmit it over a telephone line as a human voice.

To get information about an account balance, for example, a student dials "Starline," enters his or her social security number and password from the telephone. The student selects choices from a menu and makes his or her choice by pressing the appropriate key.

Students can use the system to check their accounts for tuition, housing and related fees, as well as to make payments.

To make a payment, a student simply enters the credit card number and expiration date and the amount to be charged to the card. The computer system automatically checks for approval of the credit card balance.

"In the first month of operation, we received 6,000 calls, and half were outside of normal working hours," said Janet Baynham, UK's director of Distributed Systems.

For students calling on campus the Starline number is 258-5901, off campus is 254-7827.

The peak month for student inquiries is August and without the computer interphase, it would take two people working full time just to answer phone calls, she said.

In addition, the computer system allows students to make inquiries from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

UK officials are examining other potential uses for the voice/computer systems, including class registration and student financial aid.

"We feel this has a lot of potential for service to students," she said. "Computers do routine things very well."

UK science column wins two top awards

"UK Science & You," a bi-monthly column on UK research, has received two top honors in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's recent competition.

The column won Grand Awards in the news story/series category and the feature story/series section. Two top awards were given in each category.

CASE is an international organization to advance understanding and support of education. The district competition attracted entries from colleges and universities throughout Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky.

Began three years ago, "UK Science & You" is sent to 930 elementary, middle and high-school teachers throughout the state, and 39 weekly and daily newspapers with a combined circulation of 212,598. In February, it will be sent to most of the state's weekly and daily newspapers.

Many of the columns are adapted from articles in *Odysey*, UK's award-winning research magazine. Both *Odysey* and "UK Science & You" are produced by research Research and Graduate Studies' Communications and Advancement Office, directed by Susan Hodgetts Stempel.

Other honors received by "UK Science & You" include a CASE Award of Excellence in 1991 and a CASE Grand Award in 1990.

Professor edits video for Fayette teachers

A UK music professor has produced a cultural diversity video which will be used in special workshops for Fayette County teachers.

"American's All," edited by Arthur Graham, is a series of interviews with Central Kentucky families who take special care to preserve their cultural heritage.

The video, sponsored by the Lexington Office of the National Council of Christians and Jews, will air during the NCCJ's monthly Forum, set for 1 p.m. Saturday on Channel 27 (WKYT-TV).

Lauren Weinberg, NCCJ director, said the council had been funded to teach a workshop, "Building Strength through Diversity" to every faculty member in the Fayette County Schools.

"This video is a wonderful resource because it gives insights into a variety of family customs and cultural differences in a positive way," she said.

The video, which was taped during the summer of 1984, shows families from Poland, Ireland, Scandinavia, Africa, China and other countries — as well as Greek and Jewish families. Several were working on floats for the annual July 4 parade.

"I had 20 hours of tape to edit into one lasting about 20 minutes," Graham said.

The video is free and available to any church group or organization interested in studying cultural differences.

For more information, or to obtain a copy of the tape, call the NCCJ office, 227-4434.

48 new merit scholars enrolled at University

UK's 1991 fall enrollment included 48 freshmen who are National Merit Scholars, putting the school in a tie for 30th nationally.

UK was second among Southeastern Conference schools, trailing the University of Florida with 96 merit scholars. Vanderbilt University was third in the SEC with 45.

UK also had nine more merit scholars than all other Kentucky schools combined according to information from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Four other colleges in Kentucky had a total of 39 scholars.

The University of Kansas also enrolled 48 merit scholars to tie UK for 30 nationally.

Harvard/Radcliffe Colleges were first in the nation with 292 scholars, followed by Rice University with 246 and the University of Texas at Austin with 210.

"The growth in academic quality at the University of Kentucky is evident in national reports such as this," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. "We are delighted. This will only help in our recruitment of greater numbers of National Merit Scholars next year."

Psychology Department recognized nationally

The UK College of Medicine is one of three medical schools in the country to receive national recognition for establishing partnerships with state mental health agencies.

UK's Department of Psychiatry and the Kentucky Department for Mental Health and Retardation Services received an award from the State/University Collaboration Project of the Pew Memorial Trust.

UK was recognized for establishing a partnership with Eastern State Hospital and the Bluegrass Community Mental Health Center. All psychiatrists and most psychologists on the staff of Eastern State Hospital have faculty appointments in UK's psychiatry department.

Physicians in residency training at UK receive part of their professional training in outpatient psychiatry at the Bluegrass Center. Child psychiatry fellows rotate through a separate program at outreach clinics in Harrodsburg and Danville.

Ticket abroad

Professor, wife create foreign study program

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

After 33 years of teaching UK students about foreign lands and languages, a retired professor and his wife have decided to help them study abroad.

Arabic studies professor Leon Zolondek and his wife, Evelyn, created a scholarship to provide opportunities to study abroad for needy undergraduate students who, without the award, could not afford to do so.

"We felt there was a real need in Kentucky for exposure to other civilizations," Mrs. Zolondek said.

The scholarship this summer is for study in Japan.

The Leon and Evelyn Zolondek Scholarship will go to a full-time undergraduate Kentucky resident.

The student must not have traveled previously to Japan, must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher and must return to UK in fall 1992. Applications for the Zolondek scholarship are due Jan. 31.

The award for the Japan study program is \$2,500.

The Zolondeks gave UK \$25,000 for an scholarship endowment fund, which UK President Charles Wetington matched with private funds donated to the University, Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp said.

The creation of the scholarship coincides with the passage by Congress of the National Security Education Act of 1991, which stresses the need to help provide study-abroad scholarships for financially needy undergraduates.

The act set up a \$150 million

trust fund, the income from which will be used to provide study-abroad scholarships to students.

Zolondek, who taught last semester on a post-retirement appointment, said he hopes UK can seize on that opportunity and increase the amount of the Zolondek scholarship.

"We're ahead of the game," Zolondek said. "We're not following. We're the leaders."

"As soon as that gets put into law, we'll follow up on that," Clapp said.

Applications can be obtained at the following offices: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower; Student Financial Aid, 127 Funkhouser Building; and Study Abroad Services, 105 Bradley Hall.

The recipient will be chosen by a

committee appointed by the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

Next year, and every odd year, the scholarship will be \$1,500 for a summer independently studying museums in Europe, particularly Great Britain and Ireland. A minimum of 90 hours of study will be required for eligibility.

On even years, the scholarship will be for study in Africa, Asia, the Far East, the Middle East or South-eastern Asia.

"Our legacy for all those years would be to try to help needy students, to give them an opportunity to participate in study abroad programs," Leon Zolondek said. "This will be the Zolondek legacy to the University."

START YOUR SPRING BREAK RESOLUTION. MAKE THE Y THE SOLUTION.

254-9622
Downtown Branch
239 E. High St.

Try The



266-9622
South Branch
Lex. Ice Center

- Nautilus, Universal, Free Weights, Aerobics, Racquetball, Swimming Pool & more...
- Semester membership only \$124.99 • Call for more information for one free visit
- *Bring this ad to either YMCA location for one FREE visit. Expires 2/15/92

WE
NEED
HELP!

WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

We're working smarter, too. So you don't have to work harder.

For us, it means an ongoing relationship with educators and professors, striving to understand

And there are others. Like the TI-68, an advanced scientific that solves up to five simultaneous equations, performs complex numbers and offers formula programming.

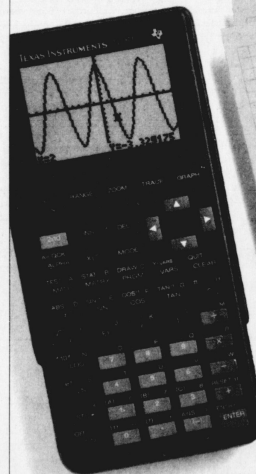
The BA II PLUS™ For business students, this is the one to get. It handles time-value-of-money and offers cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR) and net present value (NPV). Plus a whole lot more.

No matter what your major, no matter what the course, there's a TI scientific or business calculator that's right for you. Do the smart thing: make one of them a part of your professional personality now, and for the years to come.

You'll be on your way to working smarter. Instead of harder.

Try the entire line of TI scientific and business calculators at your local TI retailer.

TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS



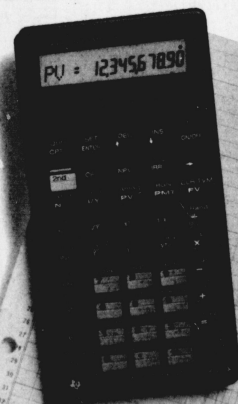
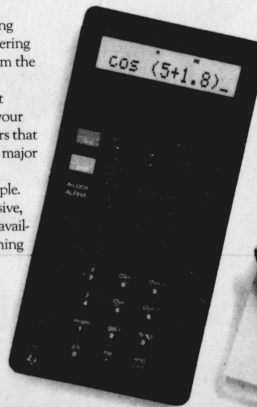
The TI-36X SOLAR, a general purpose workhorse powered by ANYLITE™ solar cells so you never need batteries.

what's needed to help them make math concepts come alive.

It means continually working with students like you, discovering firsthand what you expect from the calculator you select.

The result? Calculators that are highly recommended by your teachers and peers. Calculators that are perfectly matched to your major and your coursework.

The TI-81 is a perfect example. It offers the most comprehensive, easy-to-use graphing features available with extensive programming capabilities.



©1991 Texas Instruments Incorporated

Professional etiquette important in job hunt

Success in today's world requires more than a degree, dressing well and a mastery of one's job. Good manners, a professional image and an understanding of business etiquette are not superficial frills. "Whether you're making a first impression during a job interview or representing your company to others, your manners are often counted highly as your knowledge of your subject matter or your brilliance in the conference room," according to Emily Post's *Business Etiquette*.

Catalyst, a New York non-profit organization promoting career advancement strategies, suggests the 10 most common business mistakes that you should avoid.

- Assuming that all business associates want to be called by their first names. Always address your business associates as Mr., Ms., Miss or Mrs. followed by the associate's last name, until you are

asked to use his or her first name. It is not appropriate to ask to use a first name.

- Sending sloppy business correspondence. Since this may be your opportunity to make a first impression, make it a good one. In addition to correct spelling and grammar, be certain you know the proper spelling of names. Even simple sounding names may have uncommon spellings. Always check. Pay attention to detail in your letters and resumés.

- Mistreating secretaries of business associates. In the work world there is a golden rule of business—everyone is important! People at all levels deserve to be treated with the same respect and professional consideration.

- Displaying a cavalier attitude or discourteous manner on the phone. Always identify yourself when initiating a call. When you answer a call, give your full name unless

Career CONNECTIONS

there is a company policy to the contrary. Unless absolutely necessary, do not put anyone on hold. If you must call on hold, first ask permission to do so. If the wait will be more than a minute, offer to call back.

- Being lax about making and keeping business appointments. Success in your career requires that you respect not only your own time, but that of others. Show your respect by arriving on time for appointments. If you are going to be unavoidably late, call and explain.

- Smoking in the wrong places. There are different company policies and local ordinances governing smoking in buildings. Ask what the smoking protocol rules are and fol-

low them. If there is no policy or ordinance, be courteous and ask coworkers if your smoking will bother them. If so, then it is more polite not to smoke.

- Giving conflicting signals about who pays for business meal. The general rule for business meals is that whoever initiates the meal pays the bill. When it's time to pay the bill, if you still aren't sure who is to pick up the tab, offer to pay your share. The mark of a polished host is to ensure that the bill never comes to the table. The host can arrive a few minutes before the guests, have the server imprint the credit card, then be excused briefly after the meal to sign the bill (or to pay cash).

- Talking about business at functions that are both business and social. Office parties and dinner at the boss's house are social occasions, so don't talk business. This is an opportunity to get to know fellow

employees and other guests.

- Inviting higher-ups out socially before they have taken the initiative. Invite a peer or someone who works for you to lunch, but not your boss. If your boss invites you to lunch occasionally, this is one invitation that is not reciprocated.

- Failing to put a thank you in writing. Ann Marie Sabath, a business manners columnist, suggests that anytime it takes someone more than 10 minutes to do something for you, send a thank you note. Always send thank you notes after a job interview.

Books and videos about etiquette on the job are available in the Career Center's Resource Library, 209 Mathews Building.

The center also will offer several workshops this semester:

- Resumé writing: Jan. 21, noon; Feb. 17, 5 p.m.; and March 2, 3:30 p.m.

- Interviewing skills: Jan. 22, 3:30

p.m.; Feb. 11, 3:30 p.m.; March 4, noon; and April 6, 5 p.m.

- Job-search strategies: Feb. 10, 5 p.m.; March 3, 3:30 p.m.; and April 1, noon.

- On-camera practice interviewing skills: Jan. 28, 10 a.m.; Feb. 19, 1 p.m.; and March 31, 1 p.m.

- Summer job-search strategies: Feb. 26, noon; and April 9, 5 p.m.

- Career directions, finding you way: Feb. 24, noon; and April 7, 3:30 p.m.

The workshops are open to everyone, including people who are not members of the UK community.

Sally A. Chesser is an employee of the University Career Center. For more information, call 257-2746.

Laughter, humor good coping mechanisms

Dear Counselor:

Sometimes when I laugh at my troubles or something mean someone has said about me, I feel I see the situation more clearly—and I feel better. Is that weird?

Matt

General studies major

Dear Matt:

Not to worry. In fact, you have identified one of the best coping mechanisms I know—laughter and a sense of humor. In the past few years, more and more research has been done on laughter and its positive impact on mental and physical health.

There are some studies that indicate that laughter eases tense muscles, lowers blood pressure and even helps with chronic pain. In some hospitals there are "laughter labs" where very ill patients can view video tapes of "Candid Camera," "Saturday Night Live" or even Marx Brothers movies. They laugh and feel better.

Norman Cousins is the writer most often identified with popularizing the notion that laughter is good for us. In two of his books, "Anatomy of an Illness" and "The Healing Heart," he makes a strong case for using humor to promote

Counselor's CORNER

healing as well as psychological well being.

In fact, during his own illness he found that 10 minutes of laughter gave him two hours of pain-free sleep. The actual physical mechanism of this is not clearly understood, but health care professionals have seen this phenomena occur time and time again.

In an Oct. 20, 1988, article in Guidepost, the newsletter of the American Association for Counseling and Development, the work of Joel Goodman, the director of the Humor Project of Saratoga Springs, is featured. Interestingly, the article is entitled, "He Who Laughs—Lasts." Goodman says, "Humor is one way of creating people who are inverse paranoids, that is, people who believe that the world is out to do them good."

Humor also appears to help build and maintain relationships. The great comedian and pianist Victor Borge said that "laughter is the shortest distance between two people." Goodman agrees and adds that

humor is "a wonderful way of starting a relationship, maintaining a relationship, as well as getting through some of the rough times that are inevitable."

What is a sense of humor then? It's certainly more than just a storehouse of great jokes, although we all can enjoy a person with seemingly endless supply of one-liners. It's not a weapon that is used to hurt and cut and injure another person. A good sense of humor is not always an appropriate defense mechanism—sometimes it's much more healthy to cry than to laugh off a loss or a hurt.

Probably the best definition is that a sense of humor is a way of looking at the world in all its richness. Sometimes we ask people to keep a humor diary where they write something that happens each day that is funny—no one has ever come back empty-handed. There is

a Lake Wobegon in every life, if we just look for it.

Don't miss your Lake Wobegon!

Humor helps us put things in our lives in perspective, not taking situations too seriously when they clearly don't deserve much worry. Humor can rally our will to live and make us more real, not hiding behind roles or masks.

Maybe our heritage of ideas from our Puritan ancestors has caused us not to value humor and laughter enough.

We sometimes get the message that laughter is not a productive emotion—don't believe it.

Enjoy laughter Matt—it is one very fine way of evaluating reality and adding lots of spice to life.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 257-8701.

Read the KERNEL

Important Dates

Jan. 22 (Wednesday)—Last day to enter an organized class for the 1992 spring semester. Also the last day to withdraw officially from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

Jan. 29 (Wednesday)—Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card.

Feb. 5 (Wednesday)—Last day to drop a course officially without it appearing on the student's transcript.

Feb. 7 (Friday)—Last day for reinstatement of students canceled for non-payment or registration fees and/or housing and dining fees. Requires payment of fees and may require payment of \$50 reinstatement fee.

Feb. 13 (Thursday)—Last day for filing an application in the college dean's office for a May degree.

March 6 (Friday)—Last day to withdraw from a course or to withdraw from the University and reduce course load and receive any refund. Students may withdraw or reduce course load after this date only for "urgent non-academic reasons."

Present This Coupon When You Buy One Dozen Bagels And Get Six More of Our Regular Varieties FREE!

Limit one per customer. No other offers apply.

393 Waller Ave. Lexington, KY (606) 23F-RESH
Open Mon. Through Sat. 7-6 Sunday 8-4

Expires 1/31/92

FREE CHILI SUPPER

Thursday, January 16th
7pm

Baptist Student Union

429 Columbia Ave.
For more information
Call 257-3989

You Belong With Us

OMEGA TRAVEL We make a World of Difference!

CALL NOW 224-4500 (Corner of Harrodsburg & Man-O-War)

7 NITES MARCH 14-21 (SATURDAY TO SATURDAY)	JAMAICA ONLY \$735.00	*AIR FROM LEXINGTON* PER PERSON DOUBLE RATE
Hurry! Guaranteed limited space for 10 only		
INCLUDES: Airfare via Delta & Jamaica Air, 7 nites- Lifestyles Resort, Transfers, All Taxes		
7 NITES MARCH 14-21 (SATURDAY TO SATURDAY)	CANCUN ONLY \$625.00	*AIR FROM LEXINGTON* PER PERSON QUAD RATE
Hurry! Guaranteed limited space for 20 only		
INCLUDES: Airfare Via US Air/Trump Shuttle, 7 nites Accommodations at Beach Front Hotel Suites Brisas, Transfers, All Taxes		
3 NITES MARCH 19-22 (THURSDAY - SUNDAY)	"OUT BACK" WEST VIRGINIA ADVENTURE ONLY \$230.00	PER PERSON DOUBLE RATE
** GUARANTEED LIMITED SPACE**		
INCLUDES: Full Day Whitewater Rafting Trip with Breakfast, River Lunch & Barbecue Rib & Chicken Dinner *12 Day Mountain Hiking (Beginner Training) *3 Nites Stay at Econo Lodge Summersville W. Va. *Personal "Outback Adventure" Video		

DISCOVER THE BIBLE

Join the engaging Bible Study series at Woodland Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Led by the Rev Julie S. Metzger and the Rev Nancy Jo Kemper

Each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.
Cost of materials - \$10
Call 266-3416 for more information

KERYGMA

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

PIZZA/PIZZA!
PANIPAN!
BABY PANIPAN!
CAESARS
SANDWICHES
CRAZY BREAD
CRAZY SAUCE
SALADS
SOFT DRINKS

AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!

CAMPUS 269-7354

Pick-up And Delivery Available

Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price: Always Always.

Delivered! 2 Small 1 Item Pizzas An Order Of Crazy Bread 2 Cokes All of this delivered for \$6.95 plus tax	Delivered! 2 Medium 1 Item Pizzas An Order Of Crazy Bread 2 Cokes All of this delivered for \$9.95 plus tax
---	--

Little Caesars

Don't Let Money Stand Between You and College...

First Federal's Guaranteed Student Loan will take care of your college finances, while you concentrate on your education.

For more information contact our Student Loan Director at 253-2605.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loans Association
253-2605
Lexington • Georgetown

CD compilation spotlights local rock bands

By STEVE DANIELS
Contributing Critic

Seven years ago, Lexington experienced its first encyclopedia of local music from Splat records. Released on vinyl, this compilation showcased the variety of music that was current on the local scene.

Splat has since faded, technology has advanced and the new Lexington label, Coda, has followed in its footsteps with the release of the CD, *Bigger Than You*.

From the pulse-pounding guitar rock of Black Cat Bone to the jazz funk of the Llylyons, there isn't really a single adjective which could easily sum up Lexington's music scene.

Sometimes though, it's better to just shut up and let the music do the talking — which is what *Bigger Than You* does.

Recorded live at the Wrocklage during a weekend late in October, the CD features 16 of Lexington's most popular bands performing one song each.

Bands were given roughly 20 minutes to play 5 songs, one of which would be chosen for the CD. *Bigger Than You* is an effort to showcase these bands at their best.

One song is hardly a definition of any band's sound. Sadly, there is only so much room on one CD; but luckily, this one is filled to the brim with great music.

The CD opens with the Idiot Box's "Crush," a track which is more

than appropriate. The band is one of Lexington's most distinctively unique, with an array of musical influences. Featuring funk-riden grooves, wailing guitars and screaming vocals, Idiot Box has a sound which creates excitement and makes listeners wonder where



10 Foot Pole (above) and Black Cat Bone (right) are two of the 16 Lexington-based bands that appear on *Bigger Than You*, a compilation to be released next month by Coda Records. The material was pulled from live performances of the bands last month at The Wrocklage. Other bands who appear include Groovezilla and Strangmartin.

where the songs will take them next.

In many ways, *Bigger Than You* is like *thr*. The album is a musical roller coaster that bounces from one extreme to another.

From the undefinable music of the Idiot Box, the CD then bounces to the straight rock of the Blueberries' "Scaffold Cane."

This guitar-driven pop song is much like the version on their first cassette release. It fails to capture the power the Blueberries' live performance, but the song should at least pique interest in this great guitar rock band.

Another track, Strangmartin's "Animal," is a new song from a band famous for Replacements-style guitar rock. This rave-up features solid playing and great ang-

ry hidden vocals from singer David Butler.

Groovezilla's "Our Time" is a rocking funk tune that features one powerful rhythm section and Living Colour-style guitar riffs.

And Strictly Wet's "TCB" is a great late night funk jam that proves this band to be quickly overshadowing the legacy of Red Fly Nation.

Bigger than You has its expected highlights. 10 Foot Pole's "Killing Me Dude" successfully captures the band's musical intensity that has made it such a popular act in Lexington.

Paul K and the Weathermen's "Little David" is a full-throttle attack of guitar driven intensity. And Llylyons' new song "Get it Up!" alone is an incentive to buy the al-

bum.

Its surprises are what makes the CD a success. The southern rock twang of Mr. Yak's "Lead-bottom" is justification for waving a confederate flag with pride. It will have you wishing Molly Hatchet was still around.

Candy Says' "Like I Do" is a beautiful and sincere pop song featuring delicate pop rhythms and angelic singing. It easily could have been overlooked, having been wedged between the funk tracks of 10 Foot Pole and Strictly Wet, but instead stands out as one of the finest tracks on the CD.

Skeleton Crew's "In the Mirror" is a powerhouse song from one of the finest metal bands Lexington has ever seen. It delivers a one-two punch featuring scathing guitar

work.

You'll want to buy the CD just to have tracks like Loophole's "Re-lapse," Disdain's "Change Tomorrow" and Gnarly Love's "Imp of Perversity" on disc.

But *Bigger Than You* isn't without a few disappointments, even if they are small. Black Cat Bone's "Dream" varies little from the version on *Truth*, other than being shorter. But as a result, it loses the musical impact the original had.

(Due to the number of songs on the CD, bands were required to keep their songs less than four minutes each.)

The City Slickers' "Whiskey Colored Glasses" is still one of the band's finest-written country songs, but it would have been nice to have something new from the guys on

the disc.

And, like most diverse compilation CDs, there will be tracks you don't like. I find it hard to believe that people who enjoy the hardcore grunge of Disdain will be listening to the Candy Says tune more than once.

But these are just small grievances for what *Bigger than You* is.

Coda records has set out to educate the world on Lexington's music scene, and, if for only that reason, *Bigger than You* works.

Pick up a copy and discover what makes Lexington exciting. As musical education in the local music scene, *Bigger than You* is an achievement.

Coda Records' *Bigger Than You* is tentatively scheduled to be released next month.

Lexington bands find success begins at home

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

Local rock musicians, looking to make it big one day, are somewhat limited in Lexington, a local bar owner said.

Despite the limitations, talented bands can keep from singing the band's never-make-it-big blues.

David Butler, part owner of The Wrocklage, one of only two local bars that regularly features original acts, said compared to larger cities, Lexington audiences are more appreciative of their hometown talent.

"We really pay attention to the music," Butler said. "I've been to a lot of large cities where the bands on stage are just a drop in the bucket."

One band to which Lexington audiences have certainly paid attention is 10 Foot Pole. Audiences quickly responded to the band's brand of funky rock 'n' roll, establishing it as one of the most popular of the local bands.

"It just worked," 10 Foot Pole guitarist-singer Billy Quinn said. "They saw Brian (Arnett, bass), the fat guy they remembered from another band and Dave (Farris), the best drummer at UK. ... There were no egos, just three guys that could lay it down."

The group since has added a fourth member, trumpeter John "JT" Turner. Quinn said their first break came when they opened for Royal Crescent Mob at The Wrocklage. They later opened for the band in Louisville, Ky.

"I don't know if we're ever going to get signed by a major label,"

Quinn said. "It's going to take three consecutive bands from Lexington to sign contracts with major record labels before Lexington is looked at seriously."

However, 10 Foot Pole has signed an independent contract deal with Lexington-based Coda Records, which produced their first compact disc. Coda Records has also released material by Black Cat Bone and is preparing a local compilation CD, *Bigger Than You*, to be released next month.

While Lexington may not necessarily be the pulse of the music industry, its proximity to larger cities helps bands earn recognition.

"We're in the middle of nowhere," Butler said. "But we're in the center, too. New York is only 12 hours away; Dallas, 14; and Chicago, six."

"Bands don't have to move away to get signed by a record label. ...

You don't have to come out of New York or Los Angeles anymore. To get a contract now, you have to continually mail tapes of your music to record contractors and build a regional following by playing out of town some."

Lexington bands are provided with the opportunity to gain recognition from record labels through the annual "Decent Exposure" contest sponsored by Breeding's and WQQQ-FM. Artists are chosen from tapes submitted to the radio station, then judges pick their favorites to compete live in semi-final and final rounds. The winning act later opens for an established act at the Memorial States Day, held at The Red Mile.

Some of the more recent Lexington bands who have signed record contracts include Velvet Elvis, now broken up; Stealing Horses; Paul K and the Weathermen; Black Cat

Bone; and Strangmartin.

"All but Stealing Horses, who moved to Oklahoma, have stayed in Lexington," Butler said. "As time goes by, Lexington will get more and more attention."

Besides The Wrocklage, Lyng's Music Emporium is the only other local bar that books original acts consistently. Most bars require bands to perform cover songs from more established bands.

Butler said the bands that The Wrocklage books are based on how talented they are at "harassing" him

for a time to play.

"There are so many bands from out of town that want to be scheduled to play," he said. "If I turn them away, it's not necessarily because they're not talented. It's just that they have to harass me four or five times a day."

David Angstrom, lead vocalist and guitarist for Black Cat Bone, said Lexington is more ideal for young musicians compared to some other cities because the bands do not compete with each other.

"We all hang out together here,"

he said. "When you go to Louisville, the bands line up against the wall and stare at you."

But Angstrom, who is also president of Coda Records, said it does matter where you're from when it comes to making it in the professional ranks.

"It only matters that the scene knows what's going on nationally," he said. "And Lexington has one of the best underground scenes anywhere."



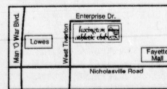
Come workout with Steve Zimmer and some of his friends.

Beat the Rate Increase!
"You Can Still Join Lexington's
Five Star Club For Less Than

\$1 Per Day!*

The Only Club That Offers Students:

- 5 Fitness Centers
- Olympic Indoor Pool
- 2 Full Basketball Gyms
- Free Towel Service
- Ky's Largest Cardiovascular Center With 30+ Stations
- 300+ Aerobic Classes/Monthly
- 4 Racquetball Courts
- Fully Equipped Weight Center
- Sauna, Steam & Whirlpool



273-3163

lexington
athletic club

*Membership is restricted to non-prime hours and based on 12 months.

U.K.

Employees

Independent Study
Program
Correspondence Courses*

enrollment dates

January 15, 1992
through March 6, 1992

for information on
Enrollment Procedures
Free Catalog

call 7-3466

*Employee Education Program - Tuition Benefits



Keep up
with the
latest in
music!
Read the
Kernel!

RAM RECORDS

glucosidic

ppoo

with

18.

.50!

NGE

& 1/28

DIO

as.

ly

erance

pare

lutions

quote

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

Happy,

SPORTS

Ford jumpstarts Cats past Florida

By BRIAN JENT
Design Editor

Travis Ford might have the body of a rusty, old pickup truck. But Saturday against Florida, he ran like a new, finely-tuned Ford truck.

Hampered by a knee injury for most of the season, Ford had seen limited action. On Saturday afternoon, however, the University of Missouri transfer received the nod from UK coach Rick Pitino to start the second half, and did he ever produce.

Ford, while seeing 21 minutes of action, dazzled the 23,928 fans, who watched Wildcats beat the Gators 81-60 with his passing wizardry and sharpshooting ability from behind the 19-foot, 9-inch arc.

"I just wanted to get the tempo to our pace and not make any turnovers," Ford said of his second half start.

He only registered a single turno-

ver for the game, but that was overlooked as he scored eight points and dished out eight assists, both a UK career high.

"Travis got the ball to the right places at the right time," Pitino said. "This is the first time he's really started to play. He'll see more playing time."

This was demonstrated in the first half as Ford, a junior from North Hopkins High School, threaded a behind-the-back pass to teammate Andre Riddick, who cordially laid the ball in the basket for a 25-22 lead.

"An instinct pass," Ford said. "I didn't see Andre, but I knew he was there. I saw him before I got the ball. I was just hoping he would catch it."



FORD

Making the most of his second-half start, Ford directed a 21-6 run that put the Wildcats in the driver's seat by increasing UK's 29-28 half-time lead to 14 points.

Ford buried two three-pointers and handed out three assists during the stretch, which melted the ice that Florida coach Lon Kruger thought his team was "playing on in the first half."

"I thought he did a good job of finding the open man," Kruger said. "He also did a good job of hitting the threes to start the second half."

Likewise, Pitino complemented the junior's three-point shooting. "That was a clinic on how to take it," he said. "You go inside, you go outside. On one, he went inside two times before taking it."

"The three-pointer is not an art where you take it whenever you're open," he added. "You have to do certain things first, or the defense won't be tired."

The players also realized Ford's influence at the driver's seat of the UK offense.

"Travis played great," UK guard Richie Farmer said. "He distributed the ball real well. He was the difference in that run (to start the second half)."

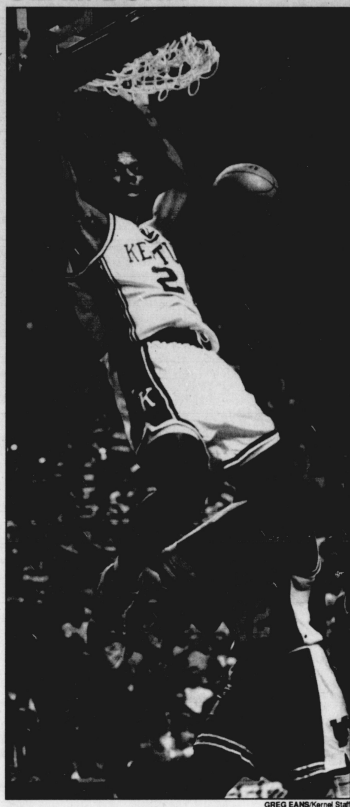
Meanwhile, Ford did not feel the effects of his left knee injury while scrambling after loose balls and playing solid defense.

"During the game, it feels good," he said with ice on his knee to a crowd of media personnel. "Now, it gets a little stiff and sore."

Ford was not worried about the soreness, either. Instead, he saw the game, after a time of frustration, as an opportunity to make something of himself.

"I just kept saying to myself, 'There's got to be a light at the end of the tunnel,'" he said. "Hopefully, today I proved something."

SLAM DUNK



Jamal Mashburn ascends over the rim and a Florida player for a dunk Saturday in UK's 81-60 win over the Gators.

NCAA places emphasis on academics

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

John Bostick, UK's assistant athletics director for compliance, made the right call just days before he left for the annual NCAA convention in Anaheim, Calif., last week.

"This is supposed to be the academic convention where the emphasis is placed on academics," Bostick said. "I can see some changes in initial eligibility requirements."

This was before he got on a plane to Anaheim to attend the convention.

A few days later, proposals to dramatically raise academic standards passed at the convention by overwhelming margins.

The most publicized proposals dealt with initial eligibility requirements for freshmen athletes, commonly known as Proposition 48.

Prop 48, which passed despite resounding criticism in 1983, required a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core-curriculum courses in high school and a score of 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT.



Some people say you should just go by GPA, but as a coach I recruited where whatever GPA the athlete needed, that's the GPA he got.

John Bostick
Assistant A.D. for compliance

The new proposal, which becomes effective August 1, 1995, will require a 2.5 GPA in 13 core courses and retain the same minimum entrance exam scores.

A proposal aimed at giving students with a lower GPA another avenue to qualify also passed at the convention. Under this amendment, test score requirements are based on a sliding scale depending on the student's GPA.

Thus, those with a lower GPA would still be eligible if they scored higher on the SAT or ACT. For example, a student with a 2.0 GPA would have to score a 900 on the

SAT or a 21 on the ACT.

These reforms have brought impassioned criticism from the coaching ranks and other arenas. Critics' main complaint is the inclusion of standardized entrance exams, which for years have been called culturally and racially discriminatory.

Bostick said the test scores are the only fair measure the NCAA has.

"That is one area where there can't be any cheating," Bostick said. "Some people say you should just go by GPA, but as a coach I recruited where whatever GPA the athlete needed, that's the GPA he

got. It's a shaky area. So I think you have to have a combination of the two. And with the indexing, they have accommodated that pretty well."

The Big East Conference proposed at the conference that the NCAA drop the use of entrance exams to set eligibility standards.

Bostick, however, said the proposal was withdrawn after its proponents saw that it had little chance of passing at the convention.

Notes:

"The convention passed a proposal to reinstate one assistant coach to the staffs of Division I football staffs. That coaching position was eliminated at last year's convention.

"A proposal to require satisfactory progress toward a degree passed. According to the proposal, athletes must complete 25 percent of their course work by the end of the second year, 50 percent by the end of the third year and 75 percent by the end of the fourth year.

Keep up with UK sports in the Kernel, the CAMPUS' source for information

Need A Room?

Spaces available IMMEDIATELY for Females in the Residence Halls.

For applications and information contact the Housing Office
125 Funkhouser
Phone: 257-1866

Management Systems Division Proctor & Gamble

Management Systems leads in the development and application of information, communication and quantitative systems throughout Proctor & Gamble.

We seek top BS, MS and MBA graduates in the fields of MIS, Computer Science, Engineering, Math, Operations Research and other analytical disciplines.

Learn more about this opportunity. Visit our representatives who are recent UK graduates while they are on campus January 16 and 17.

Informal discussions: (casual attire)

Engineering & MBA with Technical Background Grads
945 P.O.T Thursday 1/16 9-12; 1-4
CS & Math Grads
945 P.O.T Friday 1/17 9-12; 1-4

Winn's victory leads Gym Cats to first win

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The noise in Memorial Coliseum went from a loud ruckus to dead silence back to a loud ruckus Friday night at the Kentucky Classic gymnastics meet.

At first, the volume was turned up for junior Gym Kat Amy Winn's first return to the mat in over a year. Winn redshirted last season after having surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon.

All eyes were on the 1990 Southeast Regional All-Around Champion as she approached the vault.

Would the tendon hold together in a sport that demands pounding after pounding?

Winn took off down the vault runway. But just before she approached the horse, she stopped.

And so did the noise, as though the Coliseum was empty.

"My steps were off," Winn said.

"I was real nervous."

But Winn went back to the start of the runway for another try. The next stop she made was after she landed with both feet planted firmly on the mat and with both hands in the air.

As for the noise, it, too, was planted. Deep inside the eardrums of those who attended the event.

Although it was good news for UK fans, it wasn't exactly what that night's competition wanted to hear.

When it was all over, Winn as well as the UK Gym Kats, were back on top. UK defeated Iowa, George Washington and Radford with a team score of 183.85.

Winn stood alone atop the podium, looking down on the other gymnasts.

"It felt tremendous," a smiling Winn said.

See GYM, page 7

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS THESE WELLNESS PROGRAMS MAY BE YOUR SOLUTION!

Jan. 15th - Wellness Cooking Class Begins. Six-week class meets on Wed. from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Erikson Hall Kitchen. (Cost is \$15)

Jan. 28th - Financial Management Workshop, Rm. 207 Seaton Bldg., 7-9 p.m. (no cost)

Jan. 28th - Weight Control Class Begins. Six-week class meets on Tues. from 12:10-12:50 p.m. 504 Health Science Learning Center

Jan. 29th - Cholesterol Class Begins. Six-week class meets on Wed. from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in Rm. 123 Seaton Bldg.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL PROGRAMS. CALL 7-WELL.

2 For 1 DRINK SPECIALS \$1.95 APPETIZER SPECIALS

4 to 7pm only

"LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY"

Join us for our cozy atmosphere and warm fireplaces.

Mon-Sat 11am-1am
Sunday 1pm-11pm
Food served nightly til 12:30 am

816 Euclid Ave. • Chevy Chase 269-5701

CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING

The Chancellor of the Lexington Campus announces the Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching. The Chancellor's Awards are designed to recognize individuals whose performance in the classroom or laboratory has been exceptional. Qualities of dedication, imagination, creativity, inspiration, and concern for students are among the traits which the selection committee will look for in the nominee. All tenured and non-tenured (regular full-time) faculty and teaching assistants on the Lexington Campus are eligible.

Awards will be given in three categories:

- **Tenured Faculty** - a \$3,000 increment to base salary of each recipient
- **Non-Tenured Faculty** (regular full-time) - \$3,500 research grants for each of two summers following the recipients' selection
- **Teaching Assistants** - each recipient of \$1,000

NOMINATION PROCEDURE

Nominators should be in the form of a statement of no more than two typed pages (double-spaced) outlining the reasons why the individual is deserving of recognition. The statements must include specific examples of the accomplishments and qualities which set the nominee apart from the rest of the faculty and make the person a model of teaching excellence.

Nominations are solicited from all faculty, staff, students, and alumni on the Lexington Campus, and individuals may nominate themselves. On the basis of the statements sent to the Chancellor's Awards Committee, an initial group of candidates will be chosen, and additional information about these individuals will be solicited from chairs and deans. The Awards Committee will then select the recipients.

DEADLINE

Nominations must be received in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, 0027, no later than January 31, 1992. No nominations will be accepted after this date. For additional information call 257-5445.

Lady Kats looking to stand tall in SEC

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats are preparing for their journey through the land of the giants. The land cluttered by the mighty oaks and redwoods. The land ruled by Georgia, LSU and Tennessee. The land that is the premier league in college sport — the South-eastern Conference.

As UK embarks into the thicket of a masochistic SEC schedule featuring up to seven teams ranked in the Top 25 at any given moment, it seems a little lost. Excluding last night's game against Cincinnati, the Lady Kats' record is winning at 7-8.

UK coach Sharon Fanning realizes her team's chance of getting an at-large NCAA bid is hinging on brittle braves.

"We have to win 16 to 17 games minimum to get in," Fanning said. "We have to pick up 10 more wins somewhere. Hopefully, eight of those come at home."

UK still has SEC home games against Mississippi, LSU, Arkansas and Tennessee. The Lady Vols have won three of the last five NCAA

Championships.

"The SEC is full of teams with good talent and depth," Fanning said. "They (SEC teams) get better as the season goes, and they start playing their best ball now."

Thus far, UK is 2-1 in the conference after being beaten soundly by Georgia. The Kats need to defeat a giant or two along the way.

"Our backs are against the wall," Fanning said. "Let's be realistic. We have to upset some folks and have a good showing in the SEC Tournament to get into the NCAA's."

The Lady Kats have already proved they are capable of playing with the elite — at least sporadically. Before losing to No. 9 Iowa, they were close until the final buzzer sounded. They also took Top 20 Houston to the wire before succumbing.

"We need to do more than play these teams close," Fanning said. "We need to beat them."

UK accomplished so much when they ventured into the "Den of Doom" at Western Kentucky. It turned into a "Theater of Pain" for the Hilltoppers when Mia Daniel

"The SEC is full of teams with good talent and depth. (SEC teams) get better as the season goes, and they start playing their best ball now."

Sharon Fanning, Lady Kats basketball team



FANNING

sealed the victory with a couple of pressure-packed free throws. Fanning described the game as the biggest win in Lady Kat history.

If UK is to duplicate the WKU feat, it will require some senior leadership from Stacy McIntyre and Kristi Cushberry.

"We have to keep our intensity level up as well as pushing the younger players on the team," McIntyre said.

"We just have to keep each other together," Cushberry echoed. "We're going to have to keep our composure."

Another player UK must continue to get production from is freshman Stacey Reed. The starting point guard has emerged as a scorer, but she still tries to downplay her new role.

"Scoring doesn't matter as long as I can contribute to this team," Reed said. "I just want to win."

"Stacey (Reed) is gaining confidence in herself as she gets used to playing on the college level," Fanning said. "The bottom line is she's

a winner."

Although UK has a losing record, Fanning sees progression.

"We're not where I expected we would be in terms of wins and losses, but we have progressed," Fanning said. "But, six of our seven losses have come against teams in the Top 25."

After being thrashed by Connecticut, a final four team last year, and beaten at Ohio State, the Lady Kats have little time to rest their damaged psyches and injured players.

"Cody Mills will be out for four or five weeks due to having surgery for a hernia," Fanning said. "Mia Daniel has had an injured shoulder for some time."

Daniel returned against Georgia, but Karen Killen, backup point guard, has departed. She transferred to David Lipscomb, an NAIA school.

Killen couldn't be reached for comment.

"We wish Karen the best of luck," Fanning said.

With Killen gone, Fanning has

had to juggle UK's lineup. Cushberry has become the backup when Reed takes a breather. Cushberry said she didn't think it would be much of a problem for her.

"I get terrified as heck," Cushberry kidded. "It's really no change at all because we've been practicing with me at the point position now."

If the Kats plan to become more than a sugar maple in the SEC, finding their way depends on how many redwoods and oaks they can clear from the land.

Gym

Continued from page 6

But the road back wasn't filled with smiles, but mainly grins of frustration.

"There were a lot of things I couldn't do right away," Winn said. "Then you do harder tricks and get really sore."

And the only thing she could do for a talented but inexperienced team that needed her badly was lend it moral support.

Freshman Amy Appel, Suzanne Gutierrez and Gina Hatterick were thrown into the fire with no collegiate meets under their belts.

But all three responded admirably, providing the necessary sparks to keep the team from a disastrous season.

Appel, last season's best all-arounder, represented UK in the NCAA regionals before suffering a career-threatening knee injury. Her loss is certain to be felt this season.

Gutierrez, who broke a school record with a 9.8 beam score against Louisiana State in 1991, finished second to Winn in the all-around competition despite a questionable low score on the balance beam.

Hatterick also performed well in the classic, turning in a team-high 9.45 on the beam and finishing 14th in the All-Around.

Newcomers Tamae Freeman and Dee Ann McNeil also contributed respectable scores Friday night. Freeman finished ninth in the All-Around, and McNeil was 21st.

Winn, along with this talented young supporting cast, could make UK one of the better teams in the nation's toughest division — the Southeastern Conference.

"With Amy back doing everything she was doing before her injury — we're a lot deeper this year," Little said.



DANIEL



MILLS

Journalism Hall of Fame incomplete without Barry

Many journalists from many eras are honored on the walls of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame at UK. Among them there are the astute political writers and legendary sportswriters.

Few are both.

Mike Barry, 82, who died in Louisville this week, was one of those few. The absence of him in the hall of fame is nothing short of a tragedy.

On the walls are the Henry Waterstones. The post-Civil War editors who were politics as much as they covered it. Marse Henry was an unabashed politician — sitting on committees of his favorite political party.

Too, there are many journalists from the modern era of thinly veiled "objectivity." Believing to be impartial, many journalists still deny that they are subjective politicians.

Somewhere in the middle, there were, and perhaps still are, journalists who attacked with the fire and bluntness of Waterston, but sold themselves to no one.

Barry was the editor of the now-defunct Kentucky Irish American and a sports columnist for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

It is doubtful that he ever minced words in his life. His caustic writ-



Gregory A. Hall

"January Blahs."

Barry's weekly column — "The Tuesday meeting of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club" — used a roundtable format to lampoon the faults of Kentuckiana's college teams.

I met him twice, once at his home, and the other time at Keeneland Race Course. Barry once labeled himself "The World's Greatest Handicapper." Some question if he ever picked a race — much less the Kentucky Derby — correctly in his life.

My father is one of those. A horseman himself, Dad knew Barry because he is a pressman at one of the Bingham family's other companies. To this day, Dad will talk rac-

ing with anyone in the Courier's sports department, who'll listen. Barry was a common ear to the Derby itself.

The last time I saw Barry was Blue Grass Stakes Day in 1990. I liked Mr. Frisky, the California horse, for the Derby. "Well, all he's beaten are a bunch of dogs in Mexico," Barry quipped.

His horse was Summer Squall, who later that day won the Blue Grass.

Before the race, I mentioned to him that Dad thought Unbridled could win the Derby. "Well, you tell your Dad he's slipped a notch," I did. And Dad was smarting for a week — until the Derby.

What happened was sort of magi-

cal. It was as much a tribute to Barry's wordsmanship, his ability to incite his readers, as it was to the Derby itself.

As Unbridled led the field to the finish line, and on the television, trainer Carl Nafziger told owner Frances Genter that he loved her. Dad, in tears too, was out of his chair, screaming and pumping his fist. "Take that, Mike Barry! Take that, Mike Barry!"

A personal hero of sorts, yes. Regardless, his plaque on the wall is overdue.

Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

RECORD WAREHOUSE
1038 New Circle Rd.
across from Sam's Warehouse
255-1276

Valid to 1/29/92 \$1.00 off any CD or cassette with coupon Limit: 1 per visit

Lowest Prices in Town Ask about our DJ CLUB

THE **IMAGE MAKERS**

For all your favorite haircuts and styles
Walk-ins welcome

254-6373
923 1/2 S. Limestone
(next to Gatti's)
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Discover Kinko's.
You get more than just great copies.

When you're checking out the campus, be sure to check out your local Kinko's. You'll find just about everything you need to help you complete course projects, including...

- ✓ Quality black & white copies.
- ✓ Full color copies.
- ✓ Macintosh® rental.
- ✓ Poster-size copies.
- ✓ Blinding, and more!
- ✓ We're open 24 hours to help you make those last minute due dates!

Open 24 hours
253-1360
401 S. Limestone
276-4673
2524 Nicholasville Rd.

kinko's
the copy center

TRY OUR NEW PAN PIZZA!

It's Delicious.

- Smothered with HALF POUND of Cheese.
- Thick, Buttery & Golden Crisp Crust.
- Loaded With Fresh Toppings Of Your Choice.

Domino's Knows How You Like Pan Pizza

• 269-3030 801-805 Euclid Ave
• 276-4437 1641 Nicholasville Rd

<p>NEW PAN PIZZA Medium 12" One-Topping Pizza \$5.50 Choice of Crust: Pan or Original</p> <p><small>Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.</small></p>	<p>PARTY PLEASER Party Size 16" One-Topping Pizza \$7.50</p> <p><small>Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.</small></p>
<p>STUDENT SPECIAL Large 14" One-Topping Pizza \$6.50</p> <p><small>Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.</small></p>	<p>DOUBLE DOOZIE NEW! VALUE MENU \$9.99</p> <p>Two medium pizzas with 9 toppings. Toppings are Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Ham, Bacon & Olives. Original Crust Only. Pan Pizza Crust \$1.00 More.</p> <p><small>No substitutions or deletions. Coupon required. Please mention coupon when ordering.</small></p>

Band
Continued page 1

solve the problem. By the end of the season, he said, "we'll be able to assess what is the best situation."

He said the band enjoys being close to the game and that the new seats "are the best seats in the house."

"Students are the best fans in the arena," Brawner said. "They like to express that enthusiasm openly."

Ivy said he thinks the student body also understands why the changes were made.

"Initially there were some questions raised," he said. But now "most people understand it."

Rodney Sites, director of administration services, said no student complaints had come through his office.

However, two students approached him at the last ticket distribution concerning the new seating, he said.

SAB
Continued from page 1

p.m.); "Duck Soup" (March 7, 3 p.m.); "Cinema Paradiso" (March 9, 7:30 p.m.); "Jean de Florette" (March 23, 7:30 p.m.); "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (March 28, 3 p.m.); "Manon of the Spring" (March 30, 7:30 p.m.); "Notorious" (April 4, 3 p.m.); "Das Boot" (April 6, 7:30 p.m.); "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" (April 11, 3 and 4 p.m., respectively); "Nosferatu" (April 13, 7:30 p.m.); "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" (April 20, 7:30 p.m.).

For more information about any SAB-planned events, call 257-8867.

player
s.
in
to the start
what they try. The
was after she
planted firmly
both hands in
it, too, was
the cardrums
the event.
ood news for
ctly what that
nted to hear.
ver, Winn as
Kats, were
eateated. Iowa,
and Radford
83.85.
stop the podi-
on the other
s," a smiling
GYM, page 7
OR
hancellor's
assigned to
atory has
nspirations,
committee
(full-time)
eligible.
than two
that is de-
amples of
from the
scollence
nri on the
the basis
that group
individuals
then select
graduate
31, 1992,
onal infor-

OBITUARIES

Pioneer journalist Johnson, 81, dies

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

Ralph Edward Johnson, a former UK journalism instructor and Associated Press photographer and reporter, died Dec. 26 at Darby Square Nursing Home.

Johnson once said about teaching at UK, "I enjoy it so much I could work for nothing." He was 81.

David Dick, director of the School of Journalism, said that after Johnson retired in 1980 from six years of teaching photojournalism at UK, Johnson's commitment to his craft made him an important component of the school.

"He impressed me with his sense of professionalism, and I had heard about his commitment to journalism, in particular his love of photojournalism," Dick said.

Seven years after developing and teaching the first two photojournalism courses ever at UK, he returned.

In April 1988, Johnson was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame for his outstanding teaching skills and his

"(Johnson) impressed me with his sense of professionalism, and I had heard about ... his love of photojournalism."

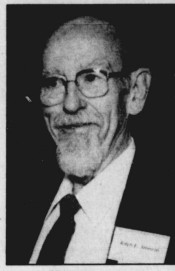
David Dick
Director of the
School of Journalism

distinguished career in journalism.

Johnson resided in New Jersey until he was 16, when his father sent him to Kentucky Military Institute near Louisville, Ky. He came to UK in the fall of 1929. He was in and out of college during the depression and eventually earned his journalism degree in 1937.

At UK he was editor of a freshman guidebook called K-book, Kentucky Kernel sports editor and a semi-weekly columnist for the paper.

After graduation, Johnson's first job was at the Frankfort State Jour-



JOHNSON

nal, where he was a reporter and the paper's first photographer.

Johnson free-lanced from 1938 to 1943. He worked for The AP from 1943 to 1969, when he took early retirement.

He then did some free-lancing and taught photography to police officers in Concord, Mass.

He returned to UK in 1974, where he taught journalism, developed a photo lab and began teaching photography.

Donations may take the form of contributions to a scholarship to be set up in Johnson's name through the School of Journalism.

Former UK leader, Jones aide, 29, dies

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

The University bid goodbye to one of its most prominent student leaders and a rising star in state politics with the death of Tim Freudenberg Dec. 22.

Freudenberg, 29, served as student body president and representative on the UK Board of Trustees during the 1984-85 school year.

The Newport, Ky., native died of an apparent heart attack.

Scott Crosbie, current SGA president, said Freudenberg was a valuable counselor, as well as an excellent SGA president.

Freudenberg was a UK Fellow and was awarded the Otis A. Singletary award for the outstanding male senior in 1985.

Art Gallaher, who was chancellor of the Lexington Campus, during Freudenberg's administration, called his death a "tremendous loss."

"He had a very good overall outlook on things," he said. "He was always working for the University."

Gallaher, who worked with

Freudenberg during his term, credited him with "political maturity."

He said he was not surprised when Freudenberg became one of the first undergraduates to achieve the honor of UK Fellow by naming UK as the beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

Just weeks prior to his death, Freudenberg joined Gov. Brent Jones' administration as director of boards and commissions.

Freudenberg was Jones' administrative assistant during his term as lieutenant governor, and he served as field coordinator for the 4th Congressional District during Jones' campaign for governor.

"(Tim) played a major role in making this administration a reality, and it is a tremendous loss not to have him with us to help reach the goals we shared," Jones said.

"Tim O'Mera was well aware of Freudenberg's contributions to various political circles. O'Mera served as campaign coordinator for Freudenberg's 1983 bid for SGA vice president and 1984 run for SGA president," Jones said.

Freudenberg was active in politics since he was a student at Newport Catholic High School, O'Mera said. He campaigned for stricter control of nude dancing and gained a non-voting seat on the Newport City Council while in high school, O'Mera said.

"Most people in politics are in it for their own benefit," he said. "Tim was really driven to help other people."

He said he hopes to raise \$100,000 for a scholarship endowment fund for students like Freudenberg who come from "an underprivileged background but have a sense of civic duty."



FREUDENBERG

Freudenberg was active in politics since he was a student at Newport Catholic High School, O'Mera said. He campaigned for stricter control of nude dancing and gained a non-voting seat on the Newport City Council while in high school, O'Mera said.

"Most people in politics are in it for their own benefit," he said. "Tim was really driven to help other people."

He said he hopes to raise \$100,000 for a scholarship endowment fund for students like Freudenberg who come from "an underprivileged background but have a sense of civic duty."

Enrollment at Ky. schools increases for sixth year in a row

Staff reports

Enrollment at Kentucky's public and private colleges and universities has continued to increase for the sixth consecutive year, the state Council on Higher Education reported in December.

The fall 1991 enrollment of 183,476 is the largest in the history of Kentucky higher education.

Since fall 1986, head-count enrollment for Kentucky higher education has risen by 37.1 percent. The largest increase, 93.8 percent,

was in the UK Community College System. Enrollment has increased by 26 percent at the public universities over this period, and by 17.7 percent at the private four-year and two-year institutions.

Fall 1991 enrollment at the public institutions, 157,282, increased 5.9 percent over last year's. This includes a 3.2 percent increase at the eight state universities and a 13 percent increase at the 14 UK community colleges. At the private two-year and four-year schools, head-count enrollment increased by 0.5

percent to 22,797.

The number and percent of black students enrolled at Kentucky public colleges also rose in the fall. In fall 1991, 9,576 of the students at public institutions, 6.1 percent, were black, compared with 8,791 for fall 1990 (5.9 percent).

Non-traditional students, ages 25 or older, made up 35.1 percent of fall 1991 undergraduate enrollment at public institutions. Overall, 27.7 percent of the students at public universities are now non-traditionals, as are 49.9 percent of

those at the community colleges.

The degree programs attracting the most students at the public colleges and universities are allied health and health sciences (12 percent), business (11 percent) and education (8.8 percent).

The enrollment for the community colleges was 46,069. Enrollment at UK for the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center was 24,313.

Enrollment at State-Supported Colleges

Colleges	Fall 1990	Fall 1991	% Change
UK	23,081	24,132	4.8
U of L	22,810	23,876	-0.1
Eastern Ky.	15,371	16,825	7.5
Western Ky.	15,240	15,717	3.5
Northern Ky.	11,280	11,540	2.5
Morehead State	8,622	8,812	2.2
Murray State	8,257	8,259	2.9
Ky. State	2,512	2,534	0.9
Community Colleges	40,758	46,059	13.0
Total	148,551	157,282	5.9

TYNONE JOHNSTON/Kennel Staff

BOB n' WEEVE

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



FIT HAPPENS!
WE ARE STILL TEACHING THE BEST AEROBIC CLASSES IN KY SINCE 1978

Call for student specials

269-THES (8437)
No contracts, no initiation fees

Over 35 Co-ed Aerobic Classes Per Week Including Step Reebok Aerobics

Richmond Rd. — French Quarter Square

Over 20,000 people read the Kernel!

CARPET WORLD

We have carpet any size, any style, to fit dorm, sorority, fraternity or apartment room. All at an affordable price!

390 New Circle Rd. N.E.
253-0004

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye
WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS WITH A

RIBEYE STEAK DINNER \$8.95.
INCLUDES ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR, POTATO, AND BREAD.

OFFER GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 29TH.

SHOW YOUR U.K. I.D. AND GET BOTTLE BEER FOR ONLY 75¢ ANYTIME!!

941 WINCHESTER ROAD (NEAR LOUDON AVENUE)
(606) 253-0750

FACT: Today abortion is a safe, simple procedure.

At EMW Women's Clinic we know that one of your primary concerns with having an abortion is safety. That's why we wanted you to know that a first trimester abortion is one of the safest surgical procedures performed in America today. As safe as a penicillin shot. Safer than a tonsillectomy. And four times safer than childbirth.

And because the decision to have an abortion is never an easy one, EMW has specially trained staff to discuss alternatives and offer support and reassurance without pressure. Abortion and other women's services are performed by physicians in EMW's safe and private clinic.

EMW Women's Clinic
161 Burt Road
278-0331 — Phone answered 24 hours a day.

The facts on abortion from EMW... because you have a right to know.

WEST CHASE APARTMENTS

We offer:
• Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Free Tanning Bed
• Club House
• New Swimming Pool
• Volleyball Court

Stop by and ask about our fantastic special!
231-8112
1346 Village Drive

carl's MUSIC CENTER

1125 Winchester Rd. (Next to Hardee's)
254-0024

WELCOME STUDENTS "KEEP ROLLING CATS!"

Carl's Music Center has the best prices in town

20% off most items



Your Official
UNIVERSITY OF
**Kentucky
Bookstore**

Eastpack
**SARATOGA
BACKPACK** 1100 601
Lifetime
Guarantee **\$35⁹⁵**

Carter
Desk-Style
HILITERS
Regular & Fluorescent
SAVE
70¢
ON 2 **2 for \$1⁰⁰**

American Heritage
DICTIONARY
Thumb-indexed
200,000 Precise Definitions
3,000 Photos and Illustrations
SAVE
\$6⁰⁰ **\$11⁹⁵**

Sharp
**SCIENTIFIC
CALCULATOR** EL-5000
with Manual and Solutions book
252 Functions / 8 Memories
For Students & Professionals
Our Every
Day Low
Price **\$29⁹⁹**

Your
Full-Service
Bookstore

Dennison
**WIREBOUND
NOTEBOOK** #30-384 #31-384
3 Subjects / Pockets / 120 Sheets
SAVE
\$1²⁰ **\$2⁹⁹**

Velva Sheen
100% Cotton
T-SHIRT #235
with Multi-Color Graphic
Compare at
\$14⁹⁹ **\$9⁹⁹**

Sharp
**FINANCIAL
CALCULATOR** EL-311
with Solution Book
Solves Amortization, Interest, Bond Price
Computes Mean, Summation, Standard Deviation
Our Every
Day Low
Price **\$29⁹⁹**

Our USED TEXTBOOKS



SAVE YOU **25%**



We Have The Most!

OPEN UNTIL

Wed.	9 pm
Thur.	9 pm
Fri.	6 pm
Sat.	5 pm
Mon.	6:30 pm

106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304

