

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Fraternity plans return to campus after 3-year sanction

By Jen Bryant  
Contributing Writer

After waiting three years, former members of UK's Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will find out tonight what their future holds as the chapter discusses recolonization plans for the fall.

Three years ago, Phi Tau was forced to leave the University after allegations of "alcohol-related" haz-

ing prompted a review of the fraternity members' actions. The fraternity's organizational status was withdrawn for three years, and the chapter was forced to vacate its campus house.

Students who were members in 1990 claimed the hazing incident involved only a small number of individuals, but Dean of Students David Stockham said UK's review found evidence of group knowledge of hazing activities. Based on

that evidence, the group was punished.

Stockham said Monday that he has no reservations about Phi Tau's return.

"Once you have had your medicine, that doesn't mean you are forever blighted," Stockham said. "We would want Phi Tau to come back to campus and flourish and be a full member of the University and the fraternal community. In other words, that's history."

Interfraternity Council President Mike Wainscott said IFC will help Phi Tau with its return in any way it can. Phi Tau will re-enter IFC with the same status as other recently colonized fraternities.

Wainscott also said IFC had considered Phi Tau's return in its expansion plan and had turned down requests by some other fraternities that had sought to colonize UK's campus.

Because of the fairly tight control

on the number of fraternities coming onto campus, Stockham said Phi Tau's return should not hurt any of the smaller chapters.

Mark Pontrich, an advertising junior who was a pledge when UK's sanctions against the fraternity were announced, said he disagreed with the University's decision because it punished members of the chapter who were unaware of any violations.

Pontrich said he considered join-

ing other fraternities after the incident but decided to stay with Phi Tau.

"The amount of Phi Tau brotherhood was a lot more than the others I saw," said Pontrich, adding that he wouldn't have stayed around for three years if the fraternity hadn't taught him anything about brotherhood.

Mike Higdon, also a pledge in See **FRATERNITY**, Back Page

## November stops senate

Executive order freezes SGA legislature's funds

By Nicole Heumphreus  
Staff Writer  
and Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor



Student Government Association President Pete November issued an executive order last night suspending the senate's right to allocate money.

November's action came as a surprise to the senate, which was expected to debate a controversial bill allocating money to UK Right To Life.

November said he did not write the order because of the anti-abortion student group's request. He said he wants the senate to reform the its spending policies — before giving out more to student groups.

"Before we begin to stray away from the goals of why we are here, we need something that sort of pulls us back and says let's pay attention to why we were elected," he said.

The recently approved SGA constitution gives November the power to enact an executive order without consent of the senate.

According to the constitution, "the president may issue executive orders in urgent situations. These orders can only be used in situations that demand immediate attention. Such orders must be reported to the senate at its next meeting."

The document allows the senate to pass a resolution supporting or disapproving of the president's actions, but it cannot override or

veto his decision.

In his executive order, November called for the establishment of a committee to review and create standards by which the senate may allocate money to groups. He said the committee will consist of the three SGA Committee on Committees members, Vice President Lea Ann Davenport, some Supreme Court members and himself.

"We can't fund every organization on campus. Where is it going to end? If I say yes to one, I have to say yes to the others," November said. "This had nothing to do with how I feel about the bills on the agenda tonight."

UK Right To Life President Jeffrey King said he was "outraged" by November's actions and disagreed with November's reasoning.

King said he believes November's actions were political, and the situation was not "urgent," as November claimed.

"This issue didn't pop up when UK National Organization of Women, Students Against the Violation of the Environment, College Democrats or College Republicans came to SGA," he said.

"It's all political — so much for fairness and democracy." Reaction to November's executive order evoked mixed reaction



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

Student Government Association senators discuss their options following President Pete November's executive order last night at the Student Center.

from senators and students alike.

Following November's announcement, the senate went into a 20-minute recess to look for a way to override November's action.

College of Law Senator Sarah Coursey's immediate reaction was, "How did this get through the

new constitution?"

Senate Pro-Temp Jeremy Bates told November: "You made your self the senate."

Senator at Large Misty Weaver, the senate coordinator, said she believed a reform of money allo-

See **SGA**, Back Page

## College readying post-tenure review

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

When many people think of tenured professors, they think of academicians who are untouchable, unaccountable and uninvolved with their work.

Faculty and administrators debate whether that perception is a reality. Regardless, the UK College of Arts and Sciences is devising a post-tenure review policy that, if successful, could be implemented throughout the University.

The details of the policy, which was introduced in UK President Charles Wethington's restructuring report last month, currently are being worked out by Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We hope to propose and eventually implement a program that will assist senior faculty in keeping their careers vigorous and alive during different phases of their life cycle," Edwards said.

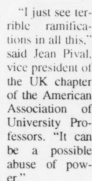
Edwards will present the proposal to the University Senate for approval later this spring.

Though the policy is still in the developmental stage, Edwards said the plan probably will call for reviewing the performance of Arts and Sciences tenured faculty every five or six years by a panel of their peers.

Edwards insisted the post-tenure program would not be a punitive measure, but one that will improve professors' teaching and research.

"The idea is to bring both accountability and support to the period of a professor's career beyond the tenure point," he said. "We want to provide institutional support for faculty to think about maintaining excitement with teaching and research."

Still, some faculty members view the post-tenure idea with a suspicious eye.



RICHARDS

"I just see terrible ramifications in all this," said Jean Pival, vice president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "It can be a possible abuse of power."

Pival, a retired English professor, said tenure must be safeguarded because it is pivotal to professors' ability to do their jobs. "I'm very concerned about what it means to academic freedom," she said. "Tenure and academic freedom go hand in hand. If you lose tenure, you lose academic freedom because ... it's very easy to fire us."

Pival did say, however, that the perception of unaccountable and untouchable tenured professors sometimes is a reality. "I realize that some people that have been tenured have demonstrated that they're not too good at doing their job anymore," she said. "Almost everybody in every department knows somebody like that. But they're the exceptions, not the rules."

Biological sciences tenured professor Wayne Davis said he thinks there's probably something substantial to the perception of tenured faculty.

Paul Eakin, a tenured mathematics professor, admitted professors do tend to relax a bit when they are awarded tenure.

"Tenure is a very traumatic experience," he said. "Of course people relax after getting it. It's like relaxing after running a marathon. But just because you relax doesn't mean you can't get back up and run more marathons."

Eakin said a faulty selection process

See **TENURE**, Back Page

## Former prof debunks psychics

By Clarissa Blair  
Contributing Writer

Joe Nickell used to be a magician, but he said the job was all just tricks. Now he is a real ghostbuster, exposing the tricks behind paranormal hoaxes and the facts surrounding mysterious events.

The former UK English instructor and professional detective goes to the aid of haunted people, analyzing surroundings and reconstructing events by using down-to-earth scientific explanations for strange happenings that often are ascribed to the wily antics of ghosts.

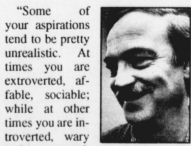
The author of eight books, Nickell said one of his favorite exercises is debunking psychics and fortune tellers.

"In 20 years of investigating psychics, I have not found a single person who — under meaningful test conditions — could do anything even as simple as divine a three letter word."

Nickell said that most psychics generally use two conventions when "predicting the future." He calls them the "stock spiel" and the "cold reading."

With the stock spiel approach, fortune tellers simply give their clients very general statements that could apply to anyone.

"See if this doesn't fit you," Nickell said.



NICKELL

"Some of your aspirations tend to be pretty unrealistic. At times you are extroverted, affable, sociable; while at other times you are introverted, wary and reserved. You have found it unwise to be too frank in revealing yourself to others."

"You pride yourself on being an independent thinker and do not accept other's opinions without satisfactory proof. You prefer a certain amount of change and variety, and become dissatisfied when hemmed in by restrictions and limitations."

Nickell said this stock spiel, which he had read, was one of many prepared "fortunes," adding: "If it works for you, you see how that would work for a number of people."

The cold reading approach allows psychics to take advantage of their interactions with the client.

"They judge things about you from your appearance and the way you dress," he said.

For example, a visible object in your shirt pocket or something pinned on your shirt could give a

See **NICKELL**, Back Page

## UK students skeptical of fortune tellers

By Clarissa Blair  
Contributing Writer

UK students say they have mixed feelings about seeking the help of psychics — especially when they consider the cost.

One local psychic charges \$100 for an hour-long session, and "psychic hotlines" that can be reached through 1-900 telephone numbers often cost considerably more.

Michael Vititov, a UK advertising student, said he "wouldn't want to spend money" on a psychic, although he believes some people can predict the future.

"I'm not that curious about it," Vititov said. "I think if you go to a psychic around here or call the '900 number, you'll get ripped off."

See **PSYCHIC**, Back Page



JEFF BURELU/Kentucky State

Former professional magician Joe Nickell performs a "double steeple-chase flourish" with two antique silver dollars. The ex-UK English instructor likens the trick to tactics of psychics.

## INSIDE:

**VIEWPOINT:** Americans should grow up and give President Clinton a chance to implement his economic proposal. Column, Page 4. Have you been hit by the February Blues? Here are a few suggestions on how to busy your spirits. Column, Page 4. Widening field of Student Government Association candidates a good sign. Editorial, Page 4.

**CORRECTION:** Because of an editor's error, an article about the Disgruntled Student Union in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information. The group is being organized by Jeff Phelps, T. A. Jones, a candidate for Student Government Association president, is affiliated with the group but is not its leader. Jones' running mate is Andrew Shveda.

**WEATHER:** A winter storm watch is in effect for today and tonight. Heavy snow likely today; high around 30. Continued snow likely tonight with a total accumulation of 4 to 6 inches; low between 25 and 30. Cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of snow; high between 30 and 35.

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# SPORTS

## No. 2 Wildcats fall to Tennessee 78-77 UK's last-second effort comes up short

By Mark Sonka  
Senior Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Corey Allen may not be Tennessee's most outstanding player, but you would be hard-pressed to find a more popular one in Knoxville last night.

"I believe in miracles, but I prefer to call it unexpected," said UT guard Alan Houston.

He was fouled on the shot by UK's Jamal Mashburn and calmly hit the deciding free throw with 1.9 seconds left before Thompson-Boling Arena's largest crowd of the year, giving the Vols a 78-77 upset victory and ending UK's hopes for its second No. 1 ranking of the

year. "On situations like that, you just go up there and take your time," said Allen, who finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

UK looked to be in control of the game with 32 seconds left. Travis Ford, who finished with 22 points on six three-pointers, had just hit a pair of free throws to put the Cats on top.

But freshman center Steve Hamer followed an errant Vols shot and hit the putback with 11.6 seconds left.

Mashburn was fouled on the ensuing inbound pass and hit two free throws with nine seconds left to put the Cats up 77-74. But Tennessee hurriedly downcourt, and Houston drew a foul, made his first foul shot to cut it to two and then hit the next one, setting up Allen's last-second heroics.

"We lost the game tonight on the backboards," said UK coach Rick

Piuno. "It's very good for us to play in these types of games."

The Cats took their first lead of the game at the 8:09 mark of the second half, when freshman forward Jared Prickett hit a layup to make it 55-54 in UK's favor.

UK never led in the first half and was outbounded 26-13 at halftime. For the game, the Cats were beaten 45-30 in rebounding.

Twice Tennessee pushed the lead to 12 in the first half. With 5:50 left, Jermaine Brown stole the ball at midcourt and raced for a layup to put the Vols up 31-19. Four minutes later, Houston put the Vols up 41-29 with a post-up move over UK's Junior Brady.

The Cats utilized a defense by committee on Houston, using at various points Mashburn, Brady, Rhodrick Rhodes and Prickett, but the Vols' senior star still ended up with 12 first-half points. Allen, a 6-foot-6 forward, had 11 at the break on five-of-10 shooting and contributed six rebounds.

UK opened up the second half with a 13-4 run and later took a 73-66 lead, but couldn't keep the Vols away, even when victory seemed probable at the end.

"Every time they play us here, they play like a No. 1 team," said UK senior guard Dale Brown. "They come to play hard against us every time."

Notes:  
•Tennessee still is the only South-

### Tennessee 78, UK 77

UK Player	fg	3-pt	ft	r	a	tp
Mashburn	9-20	1-4	7-8	7	3	26
Rhodes	0-5	0-1	2-2	1	0	2
Delaney	4-6	0-0	0-0	4	1	8
Brown	2-9	1-6	1-2	1	3	6
Ford	10-10	6-10	4-4	4	22	2
Marinez	0-3	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Brassow	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Brady	2-5	1-2	0-0	3	0	5
Wiseman	2-2	0-0	2-3	2	1	6
Rudrick	7-2	0-0	1-1	2	2	2
Dunk	0-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Total	28-62	9-23	16-20	30	15	77

Tennessee Player	fg	3-pt	ft	r	a	tp
Allen	10-17	1-2	3-6	11	0	24
Houston	8-15	2-3	9-10	6	3	27
Shuffield	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bland	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Wright	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Whitted	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Hamer	3-3	0-0	0-2	5	0	6
Wissman	2-8	2-4	2-3	2	2	8
Brown	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Swadlow	2-2	0-0	0-0	6	0	2
Total	27-59	5-10	16-20	45	13	78

UK shooting: UK 41.9, UT 45.8. 3-pt shooting: UK 28.1, UT 50.0. FT shooting: UK 80.0, UT 70.4. Halftime: UK 41, UT 32.

UK Out: None. Technical fouls: None. Team Rebounds: UK 4, UT 2. Turnovers: UK 17, UT 14. Attendance: 22,457.

UK leads the series against Tennessee 115-58.

Rhodes made his first start in two weeks, replacing fellow freshman Prickett.

The Wildcats return home Saturday to face Auburn at Rupp Arena. It is Senior Day.

## Giving tournament bids hard task for committee

By Craig Horst  
Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Parity in college basketball will make seeding the NCAA tournament the hardest part of the selection process this year, the head of the selection committee said yesterday.

Picking the 34 at-large teams for the tournament is always difficult, but it will be no more difficult this year than any other year, said Tom Butters, the athletic director at Duke who is chairman of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

There will be "a substantial amount of difficulty in making sure we seed them appropriately," Butters said.

Butters said there was a possibility a team with 17 or 18 wins could get left out of the tournament because teams are so evenly matched this year.

"Probably the greatest concern for me is making certain you select the right 34 teams," Butters said. "Once that is done, the seeding process becomes important."

You certainly can play your way out of a bad seed. You can't play your way into the tournament if you have not been selected."

The nine-member committee will meet in Kansas City on March 11 and hold intensive sessions before announcing the 64-team bracket on March 14. Many conferences hold tournament championship games that end only an hour or so before the announcement is made, further scrambling the selection process.

Butters said 20 victories was not necessarily a magic number to get into the tournament.

"I can't tell you that a team that wins 15 or 16 games is worse than a team that wins 22 or 23 until all the factors are considered," he

said. "I don't think there is a magic number."

Butters said he personally believed a team should have a winning record in its conference to be considered, but that there could be extenuating circumstances. He offered the example of a team that lost a key player to injury during the conference portion of its schedule and wound up with an overall winning record, but a losing record in-conference.

Any team that gets at least one vote from a committee member is put on a board and has to fail what Butters called the "nitty gritty" test to come down.

The "nitty gritty" includes recommendations from an advisory board of coaches; record against Division I teams; overall power rating; nonconference and conference records; road records; the record in the last 10 games; records against ranked teams; record against automatic qualifiers to the tournament; and records against other teams under consideration for the tournament.

Butters, in his fifth year on the committee, said the group worked hard to make sure regions were evenly matched.

He said he was disappointed by criticism from Arizona coach Lonnie Olson, who said the West Region traditionally has been the toughest.

"Certainly, after teams are selected and after the seedings have been made, probably the single-most critical element and procedure principle is that the brackets are equal," Butters said. "The committee spends an immense amount of effort and time doing that. If in fact we've made mistakes in the past, they certainly have not been intentional."

### FELLOWSHIPS

Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr.

UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1993-94 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr. Fellowships.

Application forms and a statement of criteria for eligibility are available in the Graduate School, 365 Patterson Office Tower.

Stipend: \$10,000  
Application Deadline: March 8, 1993

### Things That Make You Go Hmm...

When: March 1-4  
7:00 p.m.  
For More Info: 257-3989

Where: 429 Columbia Ave.  
Baptist Student Union

March 1: Is True Happiness Really Possible?  
March 2: Is There Really Only One Way to Go To Heaven?  
March 3: Is There Really A Hell?  
March 4: Is Jesus Christ Really The Answer?  
Led by: Don Mathis

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\$1.00 cover all night long  
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
25¢ Drafts  
\$2.25 Pitchers  
Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, etc.  
10 p.m. - Close  
50¢ Drafts  
\$3.25 Pitchers

## Learn more about Phi Kappa Tau's return to campus.

Informational meeting  
Thursday, February 25  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
New Student Center Room 228

Topics will include:  
UK requirements for the return of PKT to campus  
PKT's process for recolonizing on campus

For more information:  
Michael Reed  
Director of Chapter Activities  
The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity  
(513) 523-4193

## WE HAVE THEM!

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## 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.

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278-0331—Phone answered 24 hours a day.

The facts on abortion from EMW... because you have a right to know.

## CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

- Attend two of three clinics that will be held at Seaton Bldg. (Gymnastics Room) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 7, 8 and 9.
- Have earned 12 credit hours from UK, another university or a Community College.
- Have attained a 2.0 GPA.

No experience necessary. Attend clinics and learn about UK Cheerleading Program. For more information and requirements call 257-8927.

Wildcat Cheerleading Tryouts  
April 26 & 27 at 6:00 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum

## DIVERSIONS

# Characters swap roles to confront cultural prejudices

By Angela Jones  
Senior Staff Critic

Often theatrical performances function as two-hour services for people who need a fix of the "warm fuzzies."

They consist of traditional conflicts with predictable endings, and audiences can go home feeling more resolved than when they arrived.

"Cloud 9," showing at UK through Saturday, however, provides no "feel good" therapy for its audiences and cripples the conventional co-dependency between performer and patron.



The two-act play is set in a British colony in Africa during the Victorian era, where a family of four and their servants humorously abide by rigid behavioral norms. These norms, like the inherent emotional and physical fragility of women, appear comical to a contemporary audience.

During the first act, playwright Caryl Churchill shares these archaic and illogical prejudices to recon-

nize the absurd biases that still prevail.

"We (society) are very different from what we were 100 years ago, but it's just a different version of the same conflicts," said Rhea Lehman, director of the play and a UK theatre professor.

The cultural prejudices against race, sex and age transform into a visual impairment when Betty (Jay Aubrey) is played by a male and her son Edward is played by a woman, Pamela Fox.

The juxtaposition of the character's sex and the performer's sex demands that audience members question and redefine their conditioned responses to issues involving

sex, race and sexual preference.

Audience members are left wondering whether to be offended when Ellen intimately embraces Betty. There are overt lesbian overtones, but in reality the couple is a man and woman.

Edward's ridiculing of women for being uncoordinated obviously is asinine when he is really a woman himself.

Churchill carries the confusion to the second act set in present-day London. Performers trade roles to further combat cultural assumptions that the audience unsuccessfully ap-

plies to the characters.

The characters remind us, through repeating history, that these injustices still are prevalent in our society but simply are masked now in new forms. Progress is an illusion.

Much like "The Last of the Formicans," a Department of Theatre production performed last year, "Cloud 9" is deliberately anti-realistic, Lehman said.

The production "insists on active participation from the audience because it has to constantly redefine meaning to everything," she said.

Zachary S. Freeman plays Clive, a British puppet of the Queen, and 5-year-old Cathy; Michael Sommer plays Joshua, an African servant, and Gerry; Maud and the adult Victoria is performed by Tonya Hougland; Karl Lindstrom plays Harry, an explorer, and Victoria's husband Martin; Pamela Fox also plays Betty; and Jay Aubrey also plays the adult Edward.

The Department of Theatre's production of "Cloud 9" will show today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$6 for students.

## Eric Clapton, Chaka Khan, Bill Monroe win at Grammys

By John Antezac  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Eric Clapton, virtually ignored by Grammy voters for much of his career, and the music from "Beauty and the Beast" won a leading four honors each yesterday at the 35th Annual Grammy Awards.

Clapton's acclaimed "Tears in Heaven," a song through which he dealt with the accidental death of his young son, won song of the year and best male pop vocal performance.

Clapton, who led with nine nominations, also was favored to win record of the year for his acoustic "Unplugged" album, which won the male rock vocal performance Grammy. A stripped-down version of his classic "Layla" earned best rock song honors for Clapton and co-writer Jim Gordon.

"I don't think I deserve to win this, there were better songs," the typically self-effacing guitarist-singer said after winning one of his awards for "Tears in Heaven."

James Brown, the godfather of soul, took the suspense out of Clapton's pop vocal performance victory by inadvertently ripping open the envelope and reading "Tears in Heaven" before the other nominees were announced.

The Shrine Auditorium ceremony opened with a psychedelic dance number featuring Peter Gabriel singing his hit "Steam." The three-hour program, with comedian

Gary Shandling, was broadcast by CBS.

The single "Beauty and the Beast" was honored as best pop vocal performance by a duo or group. The trophy went to the duet of Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson in the non-revised part of the awards ceremony.

"Beauty and the Beast" also won best album for children, best instrumental composition for a motion picture or TV, and best song written for a motion picture or TV. It was the work of the composer-lyricist team of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman. Its victories earned Menken three Grammys and Ashman two.

The Grammy for top spoken word or non-musical album went to Earvin "Magic" Johnson's "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS."

The Irish rock group U2 won the Grammy for vocal rock performance by a duo or group for the album "Achtung Baby."

Other rock winners were Melissa Etheridge for female rock vocal with "Ain't It Heavy" and the late Stevie Ray Vaughan for rock instrumental performance for "Little Wing." Vaughan also won the contemporary blues album trophy for "The Sky is Crying."

"I'm so happy it hurts. I felt like I had to get off the stage before I cried," said Vaughan's close friend, Chris Layton, who accepted the award.

"I Still Believe in You" earned the best country song Grammy for

songwriters Vince Gill and John Barlow Jarvis.

Mary-Chapin Carpenter won female country vocal performance for "I Feel Lucky" and Emmylou Harris & The Nash Ramblers won country performance by a duo or group with vocal.

The top country vocal collaboration was "The Whiskey Ain't Workin'" by Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart, while Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed won the country instrumental performance Grammy for the album "Sneakin' Around."

In R & B, Chaka Khan won female vocal performance for "The Woman I Am" album and Al Jarreau took male vocal performance for the album "Heaven and Earth." The top R&B song was "End of the Road," recorded by Boyz II Men.

### Shemar's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



### Maiden Voyage



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**GREG AUSTIN BAND**  
Every Wednesday at Breedings  
Free Bull Rides On Wednesday  
**BAD GUYS**  
Friday and Saturday at Breedings

**The UK Student Development Council is now accepting applications for membership!**  
The UK Student Development Council invites you to apply for membership for the 1993-94 term if you -  
• believe in the University of Kentucky  
• have a desire to raise funds for worthy organizations  
• want to use your time and efforts to make UK a better place to live, learn, and work  
Students interested in joining the Student Development Council (SDC) are strongly encouraged to attend a reception hosted by SDC on Tuesday, March 2, on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower at 6:00 p.m.  
Associate Vice President for Development Terry Moberly and members of the Student Development Council will be on hand to answer your questions.  
Please call 257-6288 by Friday, February 26, to RSVP.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## SGA presidential race becoming competitive with increased interest

### EDITORIAL

Another candidate has thrown his hat into the ring for the race to become the next UK student body president, and others are talking about running, themselves.

Besides Senate Pro-Temp Jeremy Bates, architecture senior T.A. Jones has announced his plans to run, and Elections Board chairman Scott Mason is expected to announce his intentions later this week.

People finally are not just talking about running — they're doing it. This is the type of president the campus will need, a representative who will not just talk, but act.

In a little more than a month, UK students also will act by voting for their next president. They deserve a choice.

Three or four candidates out of about 23,000 students? It's a start.

## Christians should trust the Bible, put aside questions

I am writing in response to Tenisha Johnson's Feb. 12 letter to the editor, "Human life began with blacks."

Johnson's second paragraph made a couple of strong statements. She began with the statement that Africans were first on the planet and they ruled the world. Who am I to argue?

I am on earth here and now. I was not here when God created the earth those first six days, and somehow I rather doubt that Johnson was here, either. But it does not matter who was here first. It matters where you are going once you die (I am talking about heaven and hell).

Her second statement of the paragraph was that the Bible was written before King James created his version.

Created? If you have a copy of the KJV (Christian Lingo for the King James Version), open it to the first page. I have right before my eyes two copies of the KJV published by different companies. But each copy begins with this inscription: "The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments translated out of the original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised by his Majesty's (King James') special command."

King James did not create the Bible. It is God's holy word. It was originally written by men who were inspired by the Holy Ghost, as written in II Timothy 3:16.

The literal meaning of that verse (from the original Greek) is that the holy scriptures were "God-breathed." The KJV is so named because the English people wanted a version of the Bible that they could read for themselves.

The Anglican Bible was in Latin; most Englishmen could not understand it. Therefore, King James finally authorized the project of translating the original Hebrew and Greek texts. He had no actual part in the translation

**Yvonne S. Workman**  
Guest Opinion

process; men were hired to do so — men with great knowledge of these two languages.

The KJV was completed in 1611. (You can check the history books for concurring information.)

Next, Johnson says the Ten Commandments are derived from "The Negative Confession," a list of 42 confessions one must do on Judgment Day before God.

Well, my belief is that God is omnipresent, or everywhere. So, if you are waiting for the judgment day to talk to God, I do not know why. You see, I talk to him every day. As a born-again Christian, I can do that.

Of course, he does not literally talk back, but I know he is there. He comforts me when I am sad; he gives me peace when I am troubled; and he strengthens me when I am weak.

As for the Ten Commandments, they are rules God gave to Moses on Mount Sinai after he led the Israelites out of Egypt and out of Pharaoh's hand.

They are important even for Christians today because they are rules that God wrote himself. They are rules that help distinguish Christians from non-Christians (although Christians are not perfect).

My main point is it does not matter who is right and who is wrong. It only matters where your heart is and where you will be spending eternity. Will it be in heaven or will it be in hell?

God gave us a choice. He also gave us his son, Jesus Christ, who died on a cross almost 2,000 years ago to save us from hell. All that we have to do is believe in him.

I made that choice: I chose heaven.

Now it is your turn.

*Yvonne S. Workman is a history freshman.*

### LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 635 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, with guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Clinton rebuilding country after Bush

The New York Times hit south Florida on Feb. 21 to get some opinions on President Clinton's new economic solution to our economic problems here in the United States.

Here's my favorite quote from the article: "Giving extra money to Congress is like giving extra money to someone who's already maxed out on their \$3,000 credit-card limit." How utterly profound. Thank you to Michael Tabor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

President Clinton is to be commended for everything he's done in the past week. Michael Tabor of Fort Lauderdale is entitled to his opinions, and might I add, what a clever statement it was; but he apparently has never had to stand up to every conservative from California to Florida.

What has been proposed for America's economic recovery is what has been proposed for the last four years, though unfortunately not by anyone high enough in the bureaucracy for it to matter. Has anyone been listening to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan for the past few years? Does anyone out there know who Alan Greenspan is? (Hint: interest rates, treasury, economic genius.)

Am I sounding a little bitter?



**Meredith Nelson**  
Kernel Columnist

Sorry.

The American public voted President Clinton into office and now is balking because the country has not magically improved its poor condition. I won't even comment on the immaturity of the conservative faction of Congress.

OK, OK, so the Democrats acted a bit like the student section at Rupp Arena during Clinton's economic address last week, but at least they were supporting the president.

Let's explore briefly the cast of characters in Clinton's economic recovery play, currently in rehearsal.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, a.k.a. Sam the Eagle from the Muppets, is first. He's being quite a sport about all this. The man is old, after all. Tom has to be the "playground monitor" during all the legislation that will be written before next summer. (At least, it's supposed to be written before next summer.)

Vice President Al Gore is next. Where is he anyway? He disappeared into the vice-presidential

abyss sometime at the end of January and only resurfaced for the address last week.

It's the job of the vice president to sit behind the president and clap enthusiastically for everything he says. So far, it's been the only known function of the vice president. We'll just call him "cheerleader."

I do hope he gets his act together. I was hoping for something new and different from the V.P.

Then there is Congress. This ultimately will be up to it. And the Congress is heavily in favor of the president's plan. So, yeah.

And the last few characters in the play — you guessed it — are you and me. Former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush are gone.

Things are different now. Even the supplies don't seem to fit in anymore. The words "trickle down" are gone from the insider vocab in Washington, D.C.

We have to accept that taxes will go up. Some spending cuts will be made. Yes, they will be made. No, Clinton was not lying. You've probably heard this before, but let me say it again: You can't just always take; you have to give sometimes.

I will take this opportunity to thank the president for not taking

any criticisms from those who just aren't willing to sacrifice. Anyone who believes that Clinton isn't doing all he can and should do needs to get his or her nose out of conservative author and television commentator Rush Limbaugh's book and into an economics book.

I read recently in the Courier-Journal that we spent much more on defense than on repairing the country after natural disasters in the 1980s.

The Courier-Journal printed many other neat things in Monday's edition. Go to the library and read them. They're on page A4.

Food for thought: People think if they criticize the president severely enough he'll be more likely to do what they want so he can get re-elected in 1996.

Guess what? I think he'll stand his ground and try a few new things instead of trying to jumpstart Bush's old plans from the last administration.

And bravo, I say. I'll give him an "A" for his first month and a half in office. I also will eat my words and the paper they're printed on if the country isn't in better shape by 1997.

*Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*

## Not easy to cure February Blues

### Columnist tries shampoo, HBO, enemies for fun



**Chip Tillett**  
Kernel Columnist

Yesterday afternoon, my brother and I were knocking down dry-wall in my house. We were getting ready to remodel a storage room and turn it into a nursery for my first born.

Somehow we started talking about baseball and the upcoming season. Mike said, "Season tickets just went on sale today. Are you going to be able to buy them this year?"

But with the kid on the way, I knew money was going to be tight, and I told him I didn't think I could afford it this year. At that moment he pulled out two tickets and said, "Hey big brother, this year is on me." I almost cried.

Do you ever have those days when you feel like you are trapped in a beer commercial? I have to admit, the line between reality and fantasy is becoming less and less distinct lately. In fact, the past few days I've become obsessed with saying things like, "She likes to make shades — yellow shades for the window."

Today is one of those days I just feel like Peter Cetera. If you understood anything you just read, please seek professional help.

The February dollars have hit and not even the imaginative mind in my head can avoid them. Tell me if you recognize the symptoms: •You don't care about class anymore.

•It is really cold, and days seem to last forever.

•You develop an itching, burning

rash that won't go away.

•All you want to do is sleep.

If you recognize any of these symptoms, you, too, may have caught the doldrums. (If you have symptom No. 3, you might have caught something a little more serious.) But before you go crazy, listen to a few suggestions for getting rid of them.

•The local drug store can provide loads of free entertainment. Walk up and down the aisles looking at the various products. See if you can find a shampoo called "Lice-Away" that guarantees to get rid of those pesky critters — or your money back.

Take a home enema up to the counter and ask the check-out lady if she can help you use it. Or just try to read the anti-titch creme instructions without giggling.

If none of these work, just lie down on the floor and pretend to go into convulsions. After you've drawn a crowd, stand up calmly and say, "That's the last time I eat pork." Then walk out.

Call Marion County point guard Anthony Epps and tell him you want him to play for your basketball team. An hour later call him back and withdraw the offer.

Have a friend call him and offer him a football scholarship. Have another friend call him and ask him to join the "Jell-O of the Month Club." Play with your stacks of money. Call Epps back and agree to let him play if he'll wash your car.

Go to Fayette Mall and pretend to be an athlete or someone famous. Pick up high school girls.

Go up to someone you don't

### LETTER

#### Some running for wrong reasons

To the editor:

In response to the editorial in the Feb. 17 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, I must say it gives conflicting messages.

I'm sure that Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton's campaign welcomes any challengers for the race for Student Government Association president and vice president, but the paper's recruitment goes about it in the wrong way.

What concerns me most is the message the editorial presents to potential candidates. The position of SGA president is one that represents more than 22,000 students. With this much responsibility in hand, it is necessary to get a candidate whose motives are focused in the right direction and has an idea of what he or she wants to do for the University.

I am afraid the editorial is trying to persuade individuals to run for the wrong reasons, like "bas-

know and begin drooling. Then say, "The troll people said you would be my friend." Try and get away before you are hit or arrested.

Head down to the BP station and read the instructions on the pump. Marvel that they have to tell you, "Never siphon gasoline by mouth." Are there people stupid enough not to know this? "Hey Bill, is that Listerine you're using?" "No, it's Super Unleaded."

"Try to find a Lexington radio station that doesn't play light rock. If I hear Celene Dion one more time, I'm gonna take a hostage."

"Watch a pay movie channel after midnight or rent a really bad horror movie. Late night movie channels usually include a lot of Shannon Tweed films. If you are unfamiliar with the former Playmate's work,

ketball tickets, an office, a seat on the UK Board of Trustees, and free tuition and housing!"

Suddenly, two days after the editorial ran, we have people who want to run for office.

Are these people running for the right reasons, or for what the Kentucky Kernel calls great benefits? Is it coincidental there are people coming out of the wood-works and doing just that?

Have these newly announced candidates given any thought to the duties and responsibilities that the office entails or are they just responding to the Kentucky Kernel, which is a wrong reason to run.

The students must decide which candidates are running to do a good job and which ones are running to have good benefits. Candidates must not run for what the University can do for them, but for what they can do for the University.

Stephen Dawahare  
Finance sophomore  
Feb. 20, 1993

then you are missing fine cinema.

It doesn't really matter which one you see because they are all the same. Sample dialogue: Generic male star with good hair: "How are you today, Wendy?" Shannon Tweed: "I'm fine, but my name's not Wendy. Oh, yeah, this is a movie, and I'm supposed to be acting. Was that my cue line to take my clothes off?"

If none of these work, just masturbate until spring begins. After all, spring break will be here before you know it. And if you see someone having a spasm while shopping for shampoo, don't worry — it's probably just me.

*Chip Tillett is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*



## Psychic

Continued from Page 1

In telephone interviews conducted with 50 UK students this week, 47 said they had never talked to a psychic or called a psychic phone line.

Slightly more than half — 26 — said they did not believe that people could predict the future. Fifteen students said they did believe some people could forecast future events and nine said they were not sure.

Biology student Roman Dycus said he believed "maybe a select few" fortune tellers could predict the future, "but not the ones on

TV."

Dave Sullivan, a communications student, said he would consult a psychic if it weren't so expensive "just to see what they had to say — to see if it came true."

He said, however, that he really didn't believe anyone "could accurately tell the future."

Sullivan said a friend of his is a believer, though. He said UK student Jen Genevieve was told by a fortune teller that "someone new would be coming into her life soon."

She's been a believer ever since, he said, "because a few weeks later her mother found out she was pregnant."

## Tenure

Continued from Page 1

ness can be blamed for those who abuse tenure.

"I think the problems with tenure probably have had more to do with it being gratuitously awarded," he said.

Edwards labeled ideas about rampant problems with tenure a "misperception" and said he did not design the proposal because of problems in his college.

"Our tenured faculty work extremely hard," he said. "They're committed to what they do. They care about students and research. For the overwhelming bulk of our faculty, that is the case."

Though Edwards called the plan "controversial," he said the proposal has received a "remarkable degree of faculty support."

The actual degree of support will be tested when the proposal goes to the University Senate later this semester.

"I think if it's done correctly, faculty will support it in overwhelming numbers," he said.

Faculty members won't necessarily be opposed to the proposal, said David Durant, a tenured English professor.

"In general, I support the idea that we should be as accountable as we can be to the people who employ us," he said.

The key factor will be how the proposal is set up, some say.

"It's got to be fair to the people involved," said John Piccolo, University Senate chairman. "If it is fair and balanced and if it has benefits, it has a good chance of being passed. If it creates too much scrutiny, they're not going to pass it."

"It depends completely on the proposal," Eakin said. "We're not like the National Rifle Association when somebody mentions gun control and everybody says, 'I'm against it.'"

If the plan is approved and if it shows benefits, post-tenure review will become a Universitywide practice, said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. And it should help change the perception of tenured professors, Edwards said.

"I would like to see Arts and Sciences be the leader here," he said.

## Nickell

Continued from Page 1

psychic a clue about your personal life.

He also said palm reading often is only a prop for a cold reading.

"On the pretext of doing a palm reading, a psychic might find guitar callouses on a person's fingers — another clue. The fortune teller can start with a stock spiel, then use the clues he has picked up on to begin conversation. Now they can fish for information by watching the person's eyes or looking for any little hint like the head nodding.

"A pulling back and frowning might show that the psychic is on the wrong track," he said.

"For example, if I were a psychic, I might say, 'Most people today come to me with problems of love,'

and if I get a no reaction, however subtle, without missing a beat I would say, 'fortunately this is not your problem.'

"Then I could say, 'others come to me with financial worries.' The person might be nodding at this point, so now I can further pursue that. This is what many psychics do."

Nickell also said some psychics employ trick questions — "Who is Mary?" for instance.

The client may respond by saying Mary was his mother.

"By using the past tense," Nickell said, "you tell the sitter that your mother is dead. The psychic takes any information and gives it back as though he came up with it."

"The psychic immediately says, 'She's dead, isn't she.' A person will go away from there and say, 'The psychic told me my mother's

name was Mary and that she was dead.' But you see, that's not at all what happened."

Nickell, who carries a large magnifying glass with him virtually everywhere he goes, gave three clear reasons for believing that psychics are frauds.

"First, we do not have any aggregate group of psychics who have predicted, at the same time, some major disaster. Second, we don't have any individual who has a good track record — there is just the smattering of hits here and there. The same amount of hits would come about if you and I started guessing.

"The third reason is there have been many attempts to test them under fair and controlled conditions, and I don't know anyone who could give a single person who could divine a simple three letter word.

"Most often, psychics refuse to be tested because of negative vibrations. Or some accept a test, fail miserably and then rationalize why they fail miserably."

Some people, however, believe in psychics because the cards literally are stacked in the fortune teller's favor.

"Psychics can't lose," Nickell said. "They start with an edge on human nature and use the stock spiel. Then they gain some clues from just visual inspection and preliminary dancing around in conversation.

"Then they can use cold reading — a clever way of fishing for information — with props and trick questions and statements to get specifics.

"People think psychics are at a loss, but they're really always a couple of steps ahead."

## Fraternity

Continued from Page 1

1990, said he, too, stayed because of the brotherhood. "I knew I wanted to be a Phi Tau," Higdon said. "We still talk about brotherhood because we know what it is."

Higdon said brotherhood has kept many of the fraternity's members together during the past three years. "We still have 40 guys who want to be involved."

Tonight's meeting may determine how former members will be involved. Michael Keel, director of chapter services for Phi Tau's national office, said the membership selection will include former members of the fraternity.

Reed said former members in good standing with the University who were not expelled in conjunction with the incident will have the opportunity to participate and are "being targeted for the new program."

"If there are good men there who were not involved in the incident, then I want them to be involved in the new program," Reed said. "I am

definitely not discounting any of them."

Pontrich and Higdon said there are a number of issues they hope to address tonight.

"I want to hear about the house and how the process is going to be handled with those wanting to reactivate," said Pontrich, adding, "We stuck around for three years; it's been really uncertain."

Tonight's meeting will address the fraternity's process for returning and will review needed remodeling for the house, located at Clifton Circle and Woodland Avenue.

The meeting will be in 228 Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Heavy snowfall predicted today

Associated Press

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for today for all of Kentucky, which could be slip-sliding through its second major snowfall in 11 days.

A storm over the Mississippi Valley was due in western Kentucky shortly after midnight this morning and was predicted to spread across the state today.

The forecast warned that the snow could be heavy at times, especially in the north, where accumula-

tions could exceed 6 inches by tonight. In the west, a mixture of rain and snow or a change over to rain today may result in lesser accumulations, the weather service said.

The track of the storm will determine where the heavy snow will fall, the weather service said, adding that any deviation of the track will change the snow pattern.

But the weather service said current trends still support heavy snow along the Ohio River into the Lexington region and to near Ashland.

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

ation "was needed six months ago" but agreed with Bates, saying November was "taking away every-one's power."

Davenport said November consulted her before issuing the order, but she would like to see the Supreme Court decide the matter.

"I think the majority of senators were upset. ... They were confused and taken aback," she said.

Bates questioned whether the senate's spending policies demand immediate attention, as the executive order implies.

November said he believes the issue was urgent because there was "a large amount of students calling down here that were concerned."

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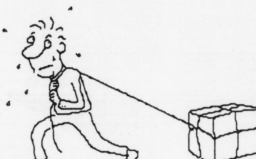
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