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Breathitt: UK will continue effort to get library funding

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — UK supporters will try to get money for a new library restored to the state budget if the legislature has a special session, the chairman of UK's board of trustees said.

"The library is too central to the needs of UK; we'll keep working until we get it," said former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, the chairman.

UK's request for \$46 million in bonds to build the library was one of the many higher education capital construction proposals that fell victim to the legislature's furious

slashing in the final week of the 1994 General Assembly.

UK has already raised \$20 million in private money for its library project — \$12 million for the building and the remainder for equipment and a book endowment.

UK President Charles Wethington could not be reached for comment during the weekend, but the chief private fund-raiser for the project said no options to using state money for the library have been discussed.

"It is just much too early to give up the ghost," said John Gaines, a Lexington horseman and businessman.

"This project has a different character from most of the bricks and mortar projects" cut from the state budget, he said, because it has statewide support.

Gaines and Paul Willis, UK's director of libraries, said they have had no calls requesting that donations be returned or the project scrapped.

"I have had a lot of calls and conversations with people who are concerned and are with us in wanting it to go forward as soon as possible," Willis said.

"I think the worst-case scenario is a two-year wait.

But we are still hoping that

something might happen between now and then."

Kentucky historian Thomas D. Clark said he was "heart-sick" about the apparent delay in the library project.

The loss will be felt by UK in the future, he said. With the library, "the University of Kentucky had a chance to really step out of its tight, traditional provincial shell and become a significant informational and cultural center for this state."

Other UK projects affected included several projects for community colleges and a new mechanical engineering building for the main campus.

Budget outlook for Kentucky still perplexing

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — For now, the outlook for the 1994-96 state budget is as confusing as the bizarre scene on the House floor at midnight Friday.

The budget is in critical condition after the House killed the health-care reform bill and the \$150 million tax on the health-care industry that came with it. Without the tax, the budget is severely out of balance.

A few hours earlier, the General

Assembly had passed a no-frills budget that contained no capital spending projects.

When the loss of the health-care tax is coupled with the loss of 3 to 1 matched federal funds, the state's Medicaid program loses about \$600 million a year.

The primary intent of many House members who voted against the health-care bill was to kill the budget, which had been stripped of \$100 million for state park improvements and other politically popular construction projects.

So the defeat of the health-care bill was a victory for advocates of those projects — like Gov. Brereton Jones and House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo — because it keeps the budget debate alive.

Now, there are two likely scenarios for the budget's future.

The General Assembly can keep the lean budget, coupled with the House's passage of the health-care bill when legislators return to Frankfort for the final session day on April 15. Or, the budget could be rewritten at a special session.

Stumbo, a Prestonsburg Democrat, led the opposition to the health-care bill late Friday. And he opposes the option of having the House vote for the measure on April 15.

"In my opinion," he said, "the governor should call us back into special session" on the health-care and budget bills.

A rewrite of the budget in such a session could result in funding of cut projects, including the University of Louisville football stadium, expansion of the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville, a new convention center for northern Kentucky, a history center in Frankfort and a library for the University of Kentucky.

But the Senate, which cut the projects and other spending to balance the budget, believes the state cannot afford those projects without new revenue. And Senate President John "Eck" Rose repeated Saturday that he finds the options unappealing.

Rose said revenue can come from either a tax increase, which cannot pass in the Senate, or some tax collection or accounting moves that could generate one-time money, which he considers imprudent for continuing expenses.

A variation is that the special session wouldn't be used to approve new taxes, but would reopen the entire budget — cutting spending in various areas in an effort to gather money for some or all of the construction projects.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD



Whitney Piar, 7; Kelly Selby, 14; and Courtney Piar, 10, brave the cold yesterday waiting for the start of the UK-Mississippi baseball game. Their uncle is UK player Paul Morse.

All fingers point to Brereton Jones

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — It was the depths of budget negotiations last week between the House and Senate.

Though cordial, the political tension was tight as senators and representatives argued, cajoled, wheedled and coaxed for their own positions and those adopted by their respective chambers.

Enter Gov. Brereton Jones, who decided he would enter the fray at last and plead for progress. It's time, he said, for legislators to be "fiscally responsible."

The phrase might have hit home to some taxpayers as they watched legislators push and pull over possible tax increases and transparently pork-barrel construction projects.

It sounded good, it made Jones look like a great conciliator and, by implication, "fiscally responsible" himself.

But of the three preliminary versions of the budget, offered by Jones, the House and the Senate, it was Jones' that was egregiously out of balance, that most counted on money that could not be counted on.

When Jones introduced his budget on Jan. 24, some of its holes were not immediately apparent. It referred to "technical corrections amendments."

Administration officials said the corrections involved court cases the state lost on tax questions. There was the reference to "Revenue Cabinet enforcement/compliance initiative." That meant hiring 118 people in the cabinet to collect more taxes.

Then there was the reference to "accelerated withholding," which meant an accounting gimmick to force businesses to turn over sales taxes more quickly.

Collectively, they represented

\$209 million in taxes that Jones spent on his budget without any firm political knowledge that the money would be available.

It could not, in any realistic sense, be described as balanced.

That would be tantamount to a president proclaiming his budget would be balanced, if only the Congress would pass a few hundred billion dollars in tax increases.

ANALYSIS

That wasn't all. A month later, it was finally revealed that Jones also presumed a 25 percent increase in the tax on health-care providers.

That was only the start of the confusion.

Once Jones' "technical corrections amendments" made it to the General Assembly, the manufacturing companies that would have to pay it insisted it wasn't a \$62 million correction in the sales tax, but perhaps as much as a \$300 million tax increase.

The House trudged off on its own. It passed a revised corporate tax, that included a tripling of the property tax on manufacturing machinery instead of the suspect sales tax.

It cut the provider tax back to the rates in place this year. It bit on the Revenue Cabinet personnel increases and the money they were supposed to raise and the sales tax gimmick.

A hand full of construction projects at state parks, community colleges, universities and vocational schools were added to balance the political ledger and give some lawmakers something to show for their vote for a tax increase.

It was balanced, except for one thing.

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Dowdy makes stop at ACC

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

ASHLAND, Ky. — When Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy met with student leaders at Ashland Community College, he learned that despite the vast difference between ACC and UK, many of the problems are the same.

Students at Ashland want more parking, lower tuition and a place to smoke a cigarette.

Sounds a lot like the concerns Dowdy hears at UK. He visited ACC Friday and several other community colleges last week to discuss those issues and find solutions.

ACC Student Government President Dave Arnold said his students are reeling from large tuition increases. In the past three years, he said he has witnessed semester tuition costs rise \$160, a 50 percent increase since 1991.

Dowdy said he was trying to rally support among UK's 14 community colleges in an effort to submit a petition to the Council on Higher Education demanding a tuition freeze.

Gov. Brereton Jones already has voiced support for a tuition freeze, Dowdy said, provided there is significant student support for one.

The state's community college

system is vital in building student momentum, Dowdy said. More than 48,000 eligible voters attend community colleges in Kentucky.

Another ACC dilemma, Arnold said, is the lack of convenient parking. Parking lots for the school's 3,400 students are located as far as a quarter mile from the busy main campus. Some students have to climb more than 120 steps from a parking lot to reach campus.

He also said security is lacking in many parking areas, making car theft a constant concern.

Arnold said his greatest accomplishment at ACC this year was

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WEATHER:

•Sunny and mild today; high in the lower 60s.
•Partly cloudy tonight; low between 40 and 45.
•Increasingly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-60s.

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Jones announces candidacy at LCC

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

Lexington Community College students have a vote, and T.A. Jones wants them to exercise it in this semester's Student Government Association presidential elections.

Jones, flanked by his "New Spirit Campaign" team workers, descended upon LCC's lunchroom Friday in an attempt to bridge the gap between UK's main campus and its neighboring community college by announcing his bid on both campuses.

Although admissions and administrative offices operate separately,

all students in the UK community college system are represented by the main campus SGA.

"For 14 community colleges, there is only one representative (on the UK Board of Trustees) for all of them — the SGA president," said Jones, one of five students competing for the presidential post. "I want to make sure that LCC is better represented."

Jones delivered a 15-minute platform synopsis to the lunchroom crowd, thanked them for listening and then visited from table to table addressing students individually.

"He seemed like a really nice guy, and he cared enough to come over here," LCC history sophomore Brad Briscoe said.

Bill Karry, an LCC education freshman, agreed, saying Jones' effort to tighten the bond between the two schools is important.

"A lot of kids who come here plan to transfer to UK, (but) by the time they get over there, they don't know anything about (main campus)," Karry said.

Another student, however, remained unaffected by Jones' announcement. Shawn Mahoney, a computer programming sophomore, said while the candidate's attention to LCC is "a big change," the governing body and its operations "will never change."

In response, Jones said he is pre-

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SGA presidential candidate T.A. Jones speaks to students in LCC's cafeteria Friday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB from 203 1 week prior to publication.

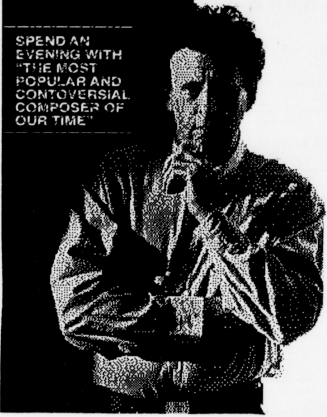
ART

Monday, 04/04
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series: Philip Glass (4/10) are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
-EXHIBIT: Malisse's Secret: Kuba Textiles From Zaire.
 Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts, CALL 257-5716 (thru 4/10)
-Kentucky Extension Home-makers; 7:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE
-College of Fine Arts presents UK Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club: Jefferson Johnson, director, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE
Tuesday, 04/05
-Women & Film Series: "Jane" & "Passion Fish" 7:00 p.m., Center Theatre, Student Center, CALL 257-8867
Wednesday, 04/06
-SAB SNEAK PREVIEW: "Threesome", 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Worsham Theatre, FREE with pass
Thursday, 04/07
-SAB MOVIE: "Philadelphia", \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867
-UK Art Museum: Art at Lunch Series; 12:00 noon, Singletary Center for the Arts, President's

PHILIP GLASS

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10
 SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS, 8 PM

SPEND AN EVENING WITH "THE MOST POPULAR AND CONTOVERSIAL COMPOSER OF OUR TIME"



MOVIES

Room, FREE
-College of Fine Arts presents Guest Recital; Newberry Consort, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE
Friday, 04/08
-SAB MOVIE: "Philadelphia", \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867
-College of Fine Arts presents Jazz Concert; Big Band II and Jazz Combo, Orville Hammond, director, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE
Saturday, 04/09
-SAB MOVIE: "Philadelphia", \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts presents UK Saxophone Ensembles; Miles Osland, Lisa Osland, John Richardson, directors, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE
Sunday, 04/10
-College of Fine Arts presents Concord Trio; Daniel Mason, violin, Lucien Stark, piano, and Benjamin Karp, cello, 3:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE
-UK Art Museum: "Folly and Grace" Lecture; 2:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room, FREE
-Student Activities Board presents: Next Stage Series: Philip Glass, pianist; 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$7, CALL 257-8427

SPORTS

Tuesday, 04/05
-Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Southern Illinois; 2:00 p.m., Lexington
Wednesday, 04/06
-Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Morehead; 6:00 p.m., Lexington
Thursday, 04/07
-Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Eastern Kentucky; 3:00 p.m., Richmond
Friday, 04/08
-Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Louisiana State; 2:00 p.m., Lexington
-UK Men's Golf Team vs Marshall University; Huntington, W. VA (thru 4/10)
-UK Women's Tennis vs Florida; 2:30 p.m., Lexington
Saturday, 04/09
-UK Gymnastics NCAA Southeast Regionals, Morgantown, W. VA, TBA
-Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Louisiana State; 2:00 p.m., Lexington
-UK Women's Tennis vs Wake Forest; 1:00 p.m., Lexington
Sunday, 04/10
-Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Louisiana State; 2:00 p.m., Lexington
-UK Women's Tennis vs South Carolina; 1:00 p.m., Lexington

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Monday, 04/04
-Doubles Golf Tournament: All Faculty, Staff, and Students of UK and LCC are welcome, first tee off at 12:00 noon, Tates Creek Golf Course, \$16.00 cash per team (should have been paid 3/29 to intramural office), CALL 257-6584

SPECIAL EVENTS

04/04-04/10
-GREEK WEEK
04/04-04/16
-Four-Week, Eight-Week, and Fall Registration
Tuesday, 04/05
-Chi Omega & Kappa Alpha Greek Sing; Student Center Grand Ballroom
-SAB Indoor Activities: Spring Fling; Gyro, Vetro Jumping & Air Volleyball, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Concert Lawn, CALL 281-9504

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday, 04/04
-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services; 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566
-UK Judo Club; 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 255-2625
-Aikido Classes; 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305
Tuesday, 04/05
-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2); 320 Rose Ln, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567
Wednesday, 04/06
-Holy Communion: St. Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726
-Aikido Classes; 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305
-UK Judo Club; 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305
Thursday, 04/07
-College Republicans Spring Speaker Series presents: U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, Worsham Theatre, FREE
-Christian Student Fellowship Program: 7:30 p.m., on the corner of Woodland and Columbia, CALL 233-0313
-Campus Crusade for Christ; 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE
-Co-ed Community Service Fraternity Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 228,

CAMPUS BRIEFS



UK College of Medicine ranked in top 10

UK's College of Medicine is among the top 10 primary care medical schools in the United States for the fourth consecutive year, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.
 UK was eighth on the list of best primary care schools (of 126 medical schools), with an 83.8 ranking out of a possible 100. In that category, UK was ranked sixth for its academic reputation among academics. It was listed as receiving \$20,112,973 in research funding from the National Institutes of Health in 1993.
 "This ranking acknowledges our emphasis on research and clinical service," said Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine. "At the same time, we are also committed to responding to societal needs by emphasizing more primary care, preventive care and cost-containment."
 Each year *U.S. News and World Report* surveys graduate schools programs in 11 academic fields. Medical schools receive a ranking based on two equally weighted surveys of academic reputation, one conducted among top medical school deans and the other among intern-residency directors.
 Top honors in the category of primary care programs went to Oregon Health Sciences University. George Washington University ranked second, and Thomas Jefferson University ranked third.

Nationwide yodel contest to be held this month

A national "Total Yodel Contest" will be held throughout this month. Interested yodelers may call a hotline and enter their yodels for a chance to win a vacation in the Swiss Alps.
 Any yodel from standard to outrageous will be welcome, says Hunter Macfarlane, senior product manager for Carefree Sugarless Gum.
 "We want callers to have fun with this contest," Macfarlane said. "They should yodel like they've never yodeled before and feel free to add humor to their yodels. We don't want just serious yodels."
 A panel of judges will choose the winner based on creativity, originality, clarity and strength of yodel.
 One lucky yodeler will win a six-day, five-night vacation for two to Switzerland.
 Yodeling contenders may enter the contest through April 30 by calling 1-800-9AALPINE. Each contestant will have 60 seconds to give his address, phone number and best yodel.

UK named one of top schools for blacks

UK is one of the top 100 colleges and universities in the country for black students, according to a new book that rates prospective students.
 UK's caring faculty and staff and its Office of Minority Student Affairs are big pluses for black students, wrote author Erlene B. Wilson.
 "The Southern, aristocratic aspect of the school, with its Kentucky Derby image, is particularly attractive to more traditional Southerners, but there is also a more progressive and diverse side of this institution," she writes in "The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students."
 UK administrators were happy that UK was included in the book.
 "We're pleased at the recognition that UK is working very hard to be a positive environment for African-American students," Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said.
 "I think it's wonderful," Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Laureta Byars said. "I think it shows that students recognize the availability of a good education for African-Americans."

Come Visit With United States Senator Mitch McConnell
Thursday, April 7, 1994 in the Worsham Theater at 4:30 p.m.
Free and Open to the University Community

Kuralt leaves Sunday show after 15 years
 By Frazier Moore
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Kuralt, who led a loyal "Sunday Morning" congregation for 15 years, has stepped down from the pulpit.
 The broadcast veteran called it a day at the close of this week's edition of the 90-minute news and features program, which he has anchored since its inception in 1979.
 "Time for us to part, you and I," said Kuralt, who only three weeks ago announced his retirement from CBS News after 37 years.
 "I aim to do some traveling and reading and writing," he told his audience, "and to watch this program the civilized way for a change — in my bathrobe, while having breakfast."
 Displaying modesty that politicians and Oscar winners could learn from, Kuralt kept his signoff to a tight 60 seconds, including the recitation of a poem by Clarence Day that goes, in part: "Farewell, my friends, farewell and hail; I'm off to seek the Holy Grail ... Tiddly-widdly-toodle-oo."
 After the final fadeout, Kuralt was met with cheers from 50 current and former colleagues, who had gathered, some with their families, in Studio 42 at CBS' West 57th Street Broadcast Center.
 "I was careful not to be at all emotional on the air," Kuralt reported by telephone later from his office. "But when I said 'Goodbye' and the show was off the air and everybody applauded, it did sort of get to me."
 At the party, champagne glasses were raised in a toast, and a cake came adorned with a model of the van that Kuralt made famous with the "On the Road" reports that he launched in 1967. Atop the miniature van sat a tiny replica of Kuralt with fishing pole deployed.
 The 59-year-old Kuralt's unexpected decision to leave CBS News initially dismayed "Sunday Morning" fans, who feared he might take with him the low-key, contemplative quality that so distinguished the program from most TV fare.
 CBS News President Eric Ober pledged otherwise.
 "The last thing I want to do is change (the show)," he said last week as he sifted through dozens of possible successors.
 Ober must have meant what he said, even sticking with the first name "Charles" when he named Kuralt's replacement late Friday afternoon.

Campus Political Issues Forum
Meet & Question the Candidates for SGA offices
Tuesday, April 5th 7:30 p.m.
 Newman Center • 320 Rose Lane • 255-8566

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April 5 & 6
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SPORTS MONDAY

Bulldogs send Cats into huge tailspin



UP IN THE AIR: UK's Paul Morse (12) slides into home in Saturday's game against Mississippi State at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Cats lost 13-12 and the Bulldogs swept the three-game series.

Mississippi State clubs UK with longball

Staff report

The UK baseball team had a humbling weekend. After losing the first two games of their Southeastern Conference series against Mississippi State by one run each, the Cats dropped the series finale 16-13 yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The game included seven home runs and two grand slams. Chris Gonzalez, Eddie Brooks and Brad Hendersman connected for the Wildcats. The Cats fell to 14-12 and 1-4 in the SEC after being swept by the Bulldogs.

Here's a wrapup of the other two games of the series:

Saturday afternoon — MSU 13, UK 12.
After a combined 30 hits and 25 runs, the Bulldogs came away with a 13-12 win over UK.

MSU right fielder Scott Tribolet started off the offensive display with a game-opening home run off UK starter Greg Reid.

The Bulldogs also scored five runs in the second inning to chase Reid from the game.

UK did not get its lumber swinging until the Cats had fallen behind 7-0. The Wildcats batted around to score five runs in the third off Bulldog starter David Dupuy.

The big blow of the inning was a two-out, two-run single by first baseman Paul Morse to score center fielder Jeff Abbott and second baseman Eddie Brooks.

Mississippi State scored two more runs in the fourth off UK reliever Curtis Whitney. The Cats were able to retiate in the fifth inning.

Four Wildcats crossed the plate to tie the score at nine apiece.

Designated hitter Matt Bragga led off the inning

with a home run, followed one out later by a two-run Morse dinger.

Right fielder Pookie Jones finished off the inning by drawing a bases-loaded walk off MSU reliever David Hooten.

MSU retook the lead in the sixth with a two-run single by third baseman David Williams. The Cats scratched back to within one on a lead-off homer by Abbott and a run-scoring single by Bragga in the eighth.

MSU collected another run in the top of the ninth before UK began its ninth-inning attempt. The Cats scratched back to tie the score in the bottom of the ninth on a two-run, two-out double by shortstop Eddie Brooks.

The Bulldogs scored a run in the sixth and in the eighth. Doug Newman drove in the game-winning run with a double.

UK rallied in the ninth inning as senior Matt Bragga scored on a wild pitch by Bulldog closer Scott Tanksley. Bragga led off the inning with a double.

Left fielder Andy McCord struck out to end the game with the tying run on third base.

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Bragga UK's bragster, keeps emotions high

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

Matt Bragga stood inside Shively Sports Center Friday night, moments after the completion of the UK baseball team's Southeastern Conference home opener. A smile was on his face and confidence filled his voice.

A strange scenario to some, considering he and his Wildcat teammates had just been narrowly defeated by Mississippi State, for their ninth loss of the year.

The Cats, who had begun the season talking of a trip to the College World Series and a landmark 50 wins, seemed as if they'd have trouble making the Little League World Series at this point. And the chance of 50 wins seemed about as likely as a Buffalo Bills Super Bowl victory.

None of that bothered the charismatic Bragga.

He talked of league championships, an up-beat team attitude and attaining the same goals set forth before the season began.

After all, the senior designated hitter and first baseman has been through a great deal with the UK baseball program. Now, in the final leg of his collegiate athletic career, he is confident that this year's team is more talented than any he's played with before and can excel, despite any obstacles thrown in their way.

"I definitely think this is the most talented team we've had since I've

been here," Bragga said.

"We have a bunch of great players now, just people enjoying themselves.

"We're going to put (the slow start) behind us.

"You are going to have good days, and you are going to have bad days. It's just going to take a little time to get on stride, and I think we are going to be fine."

Fine, of course, is a relative term, and given the team's goals, Bragga's version may be a bit loftier than most.

But, no matter his perception, he knows "fine" is something the Cats haven't been thus far.

"A lot of times, we can't put everything together at once," he said of the Cats' early season troubles.

"One day we might have 12 hits and our pitching doesn't do so good, and another day the pitching may give up one run and we only get three hits."

Like the team, Bragga has had his good and bad days. Entering Friday night's game, he was batting .273, with 13 RBI and three home runs.

But with regard to his individual stats, which he admits are not to his satisfaction, and their relation to the team's success, he exudes confidence.

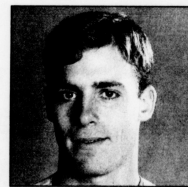
In his role as a DH, he is sure he can be an offense spark plug for the Cats as the season rolls on.

"I think one thing (that can be done as a DH) is focusing a little bit more on hitting and hopefully ignite some stuff," he said.

What Bragga brings to the team, though, is not just a hot bat or a steady glove.

His role can be seen just by the words he chooses when he discusses baseball success and the manner in which he says them.

"I think one thing (I try to do) is keep the guys positive," he said.



You are going to have good days, and you are going to have bad days. It's just going to take a little time to get on stride, and I think we are going to be fine.

— Matt Bragga, UK designated hitter

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lady golfers take title

The UK women's golf team took first at the Lady Colonel Classic this weekend.

The Lady Kats won the tournament easily, defeating Western Kentucky by 36 strokes.

The Kats had a total of 640 to Western's 676. UK's Lauri Berles barely missed winning individual honors, posting a 158.

Tracy Hughes had a 159 for the Kats to take fourth and Haria Olivero put up a 160 for fifth place.

Collins named soccer coach

Ian Collins has been named head coach of the UK men's soccer team, Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced Saturday.

Collins replaces Sam Wooten, who stepped down Feb. 4 to enter private business. Wooten coached the squad since its inception in 1991.

"I am very excited to be named the head coach of a program at this level," Collins said. Collins was an assistant under Wooten.

"I am looking forward to working with the players and getting ready for next season."

Collins, 30, joined the UK coaching staff at the beginning of the 1992 season under Wooten.

Collins had been the interim coach since Wooten decided to leave.

A native of Bridge North, England, Collins has played soccer since he was 5.

This lifetime of experience and knowledge gave him a decided edge in obtaining the head coaching position.

Collins was an assistant at St. John's University from 1989 to 1992 and served as head coach of Hofstra University from 1986 to 1989.

His playing career included spots on the English Schoolboy Under-18 national team and the British College Team, which is the equivalent to the All-America squad in the United States.

Men's golf team takes second

The UK men's golf team finished second at the Johnny Owens Invitational at Kearney Hill Links. Louisville won the 14-team event by 10 strokes over the Cats.

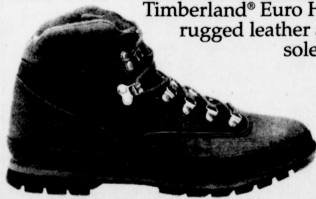
Cardinal Dan Utley fired a final round 69 to defeat Eastern Kentucky's Chris Bedore by seven shots.

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Wildcats Dan Johnson and Grover Justice finished in a tie for seventh.

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DIVERSIONS

Inspiral Carpets cover punk with rug of uninspired lyrics



Inspiral Carpets
Devil Hopping
Mute/Elektra

By Matt DeFoor
Staff Critic

When I first listened to *Devil Hopping*, my mind and body were being bombarded by a storm of stressful fits. Paying attention to it seemed irrelevant, and I shelved the album as a catchy pop throwaway worthy only of a spot in the ignored bottom section of my CD rack, where the Levellers and the collaboration between Elvis Costello and the Brodsky Quartet collect dust.

In fact, I thought there were certain things that shouldn't have to be endured, and the Inspirals' *Devil Hopping* is one of them. But after listening to it a second time, I decided not to skewer this irresistible clash of classic pop and quasi-punk angst on my already bloody pen of criticism. (Certain victims still lie beneath my desk.)

There was a certain hype that followed the Inspirals Carpets after they completed their slot at the alterna-grunge fest, the Reading Festival. One of the many bands coming out of England to combine blasting guitars with explosive drumming and an unearthy marriage of keyboards and sampling, the Carpets completed the circle with EMF, Jesus Jones, Ned's Atomic Dustbin and Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine.



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Inspirals Carpets: Clint Boon, Graham Lambert, Martyn Walsh, Craig Gill and Tom Hingley.

After wading through the opening hyperactive tracks "I Want You" and "Party in the Sky," *Devil Hopping* settles into a tight groove where the keyboards of Clint Boon echo early Elvis Costello and the Attractions, and Tom Hingley's vocals remind you of Andy Clark from Erasure.

If one thing can save the Carpets, it is Hingley's pop chime and the peppy, early '80s keyboards that also bring to mind the defunct pop-synth band Split-Enz.

"Uniform" finds a pleasant medi-

um to happily pop along in. The guitars of Graham Lambert finds a minimalist corner to buzz and drone away in while the sweet organ of Boon defines the deceptively bitter melody.

"Just Wednesday" is a remorseful plea for a relationship not to end. Quiet and brooding, the melody plods along as Hingley sings, "I'll write my plea down here and then I'll send it/I'll try to keep this brief 'Please don't end it.'"

All the way through the track, Boon's melodies never lose their

edge, and the lyrics keep their humor. Hingley croons, "I even had to put a brand new tape in/My answer machine."

"Saturn 5" is chock full of incomprehensible lyrics, but the Carpets have an ability to infuse any tune with an intelligent pop sensibility.

The Carpets ring in with their share of syrupy love songs, but they are still convincing with the pop harmonies.

Drippy and terribly sweet, Hingley sings, "I need you around/ Show me all life's extremes/I'll come clean/I'm here to shatter your bad dreams."

"Half Way There" moves slowly through a tale that anyone could tell. Hingley is appropriately indiffer-ent as he begins his story as a person caught in a one-sided love affair.

As the melody pulses, he mourns the fact that his lover has grown bored with their relationship, but insists that whatever holds their attention now will only be a lie.

Even though the Carpets succeed in writing several pop gems, *Devil Hopping* has its share of overproduced buzz-saw guitar raves, "Lovegroove" and "The Way Light Falls" are typical pop-dance-grunge tracks that are easily outdistanced by the medium-tempo juvenile love songs.

Poetry contest seeks entries

Staff report

For students focused on the beauty of the written word, Literary Focus is sponsoring an international poetry contest.

Literary Focus is a publication based in Houston. It is listed in "Poet's Market" and "Publisher's Guide."

The contest is open to college and university students. The deadline for the contest is June 30.

Prizes awarded are \$200 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

Poems selected for publication will be published in a hardbound anthology, "Anthology of Contemporary Poetry."

Poems must be typed and double-spaced with the name, address and college of the student in the upper left corner.

The length is limited to 20 lines. The minimum entry is three poems and the maximum is 20. Poems sub-

mitted will not be returned. Poems must be original and previously unpublished. However, works published in a newspaper or magazine are acceptable.

Prize winners will be notified four weeks after the deadline. For more information, write Literary Focus Poetry Publication, P.O. Box 36242, Houston, Texas 77236-0242.

Another contest will be sponsored in the fall with a deadline of Oct. 30.

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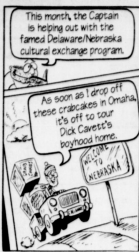
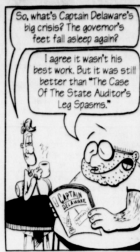
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Dowdy

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getting approval for the construction of an indoor smoking room, furnished with fans and ash trays.

"It took an act of congress to build that thing," said John Stephens, ACC's chief of maintenance. He told Dowdy that ACC built the room using profits from the college's bookstore.

Dowdy also intended to meet with student government officials at Massville Community College but was delayed and could not attend.

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Pint Party begins tomorrow

By Holly Celeste Terry Staff Writer

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is holding its 10th annual Pint Party blood drive at UK this week.

The University and WKQO-FM (98.1) will team up to sponsor the event. Pint Party begins tomorrow at 245 Student Center and will end on Wednesday at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons. The blood drive begins at noon and ends at 9 p.m. each day.

The blood center has set a goal to collect 400 pints of blood during the two-day drive.

Marsha Berry, the blood center's community relations consultant, said the goal may sound like a lot but the center has received great support from the University students in the past.

"With us setting the goal at 400 pints, this gives students who are regular donors a chance to recruit friends," Berry said.

"Hosting Pint Party is our way of trying to make donating blood fun for the students and to show them that we are appreciative of the support they give during other blood drives," Berry said.

UK supplies Central Kentucky Blood Center with 10 percent of its blood. However, Berry said more needs to be done.

"We are not dissatisfied, but we would like to see an increase in participation, especially from students," Berry said. "We figured that we could get more student participation by having the drive in

two locations."

Although more students are beginning to donate blood, there remains a majority of students who do not donate blood for stereotypical reasons. Some think they may get AIDS, or they are afraid of the pain.

Berry said there is no risk of receiving AIDS by donating blood and the pain is not devastating.

"Donating blood is our way as people to save lives," she said. "It should be worthy of their time to at least donate once. You never know who's life you may save."

Teens' views on sex uninformed

Study reveals need for more education on topic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 700 million teen-agers around the world are struggling with increasingly complex questions about sex, but a new report says most are not getting the help they need to find answers.

Evolutioning cultural standards, the spread of AIDS, changing laws on abortion, a worldwide trend to delay marriage and economic chang-

es are all affecting the way young people deal with burgeoning sexuality.

In a report released yesterday, Population Action International — a non-profit family planning advocacy group — concluded that millions, if not hundreds of millions, of teens are at risk.

Around the world, adults are reluctant to admit that their children are having sex.

show that most adolescents, no matter what their culture, are sexually active before age 20.

And the age at which sexual activity begins is decreasing as overall health improves, according to international studies.

By 2000, a billion teen-agers will be facing sexual challenges and desires.

"The school systems in most countries... have largely failed to meet the sexual health education

needs of youth and children," said the Population Action report, "Youth at Risk."

Adolescents are less likely to use contraceptives than adults, particularly in developing countries, and many young people have little knowledge of reproductive physiology, the report found.

Approaches to sex are often affected by culture, but social forces are changing attitudes, the report said, citing the impact of urbanization, changing family structures and mass media.

Governor

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Unbeknownst to the House budget-makers, there was a booby trap in the budget, again not of their making.

Because the administration had concealed or fudged some of its estimates on the money required for Medicaid, the House budget was out of kilter.

The budget traveled to the Senate, where there was even more reluctance to embrace Jones' tax increases, or "technical corrections amendments."

But again, the Senate quietly accepted the tax-collector gambit and the gimmick on sales taxes.

The result was the Senate chopped many of the construction projects, including some that Jones had included in the original version.

And the Senate passed a version of the tax increase that was smaller by half. It also discovered the true Medicaid numbers and its budget was also balanced.

Then came the fourth version of the budget, the rickety one produced after painful negotiations among House and Senate leaders.

It was the smallest of them all. Practically all the construction was cut, programs were trimmed.

It counted on money that had, in one form or another, been approved by votes in both chambers, not speculation. But, in fact, it was not balanced.

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Jones

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pared to "put his life on hold to reform SGA and fight for student rights."

The fight, he promised, has already begun. On Thursday, Jones requested permission to review the financial records of the current SGA, but the results of his request discouraged him.

Holding up a typewritten single-page document, he said, "All the information they give

the students about where their money is going, is this one sheet of paper."

Both the candidate and his running mate, Benny Ray Bailey, a health administration sophomore, have plans to broaden information access avenues for students.

Since his announcement less than a week ago, Jones has canvassed the campus.

He has spoken to UK Lambda, international students at Jewell Hall and the campus chapter of the National Organization of Women.

The ticket's on-going forum series, in which the two visit resi-

dence halls, is supplemented this week by plans to attend the Catholic Newman Center's "Meet the Candidates" event tomorrow night at 7:30, a free speech rally in the free speech area on Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. and a debate sponsored by the College of Fine Arts on Thursday.

Jones said he will reach students even if he has to go door to door. His motivation is confidence, he said.

"If (students) will give me the ball, I'll run with it. I won't fumble, and I won't get knocked down."

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