

# Kentucky Kernel

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## New student identification will consolidate other cards

By Alan Aja  
Staff Writer

UK officials hope by the end of the week to introduce a new multi-purpose student identification card that combines the features of several current cards.

Officials currently are testing the equipment used to produce the cards and soon hope to establish a schedule for making them, said John Herbst, director of Student Activities.

To stay on schedule, Herbst said UK needs to make a new ID card for every student by the end of the semester.

A number of student services, like UK's library system, food services, the computing center and athletics have formed a coalition with Student Activities to bring the new ID card to campus.

The card initially will include a bar code enabling students to check out library materials, as well as a magnetic strip for meal card and plus account balances, and residence hall key-card access.

By August, students will be able to use the card for photo copy services and tickets for campus activities and athletic events.

One of the prime features of the card is that it will take the

### Eight Cards In One

- 1 It is the official identification to prove you are currently enrolled at UK.
- 2 When fees are paid in full, it serves as your activities card.
- 3 The bar code on the face of the ID is your new library number.
- 4 The card may be used as a Plus Account card, allowing you to make purchases with your account at Food Services, UK Bookstore, vending machines and washers/dryers.
- 5 Beginning this fall, you may use the card to access a "copy account" to use card-operated photocopiers.
- 6 If you live in a residence hall with "key card" access, this card serves as your key.
- 7 If you live in a residence hall, the card will access your DinerAccount.
- 8 Your ID provides access to the University Health Services.

University of Kentucky Student Identification  
Butler, Wesley R  
SID# 405869493  
Non-Transferable  
Report lost/stolen ID to ID Office  
204-250634789  
Issued 03/94  
LNA

SOURCE: Student Activities Office

place of the current student activity card. Students no will longer have to get their activity cards punched each time they receive a ticket for an athletic event.

Instead, the card will be swiped through an electronic reader similar to the system UK uses for meal card and plus accounts.

Students also will no longer have to get their IDs validated with a decal each semester. If, however, a student's tuition bills and fees are overdue when he requests tickets for an athletic

event, the computer system will reject the request.

Rhonda Strouse, assistant director of student services, said the new ID card will provide UK with many benefits.

"(UK) is the first University to bring about this card," she said. "We are on the front end of technology."

The card still is being tested, and officials said it will become available to students on a gradual basis.

Some students already are

looking forward to the reduced clutter and efficiency of the card.

"I like the sound of what the card will offer," psychology freshman Meghan Grimshaw said. "It kills lots of birds with one stone."

Herbst thinks so, too.

"My hope is that the card will be the most user-friendly accommodation that the students will have while they're at UK," he said.

"We want to put students first."

## Candidate Jones takes stand



**SGA presidential candidate T.A. Jones discusses his platform atop a table in the Student Center yesterday.**

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidate T.A. Jones stood up for his beliefs yesterday — literally.

In what he called a "table-top announcement," Jones and his vice-presidential running mate, Benny Ray Bailey, mounted chairs and introduced their platform, "The New Spirit," to the lunch-time crowd of UK's Student Center Cafeteria.

"This is the best way to get our message out, by coming to the students," said Jones, a fifth year architecture student.

Prior to the impromptu announcement, Jones and Bailey, a health administration sophomore, moved from table to table, distributing copies of the ticket's Student Government Association platform and encouraging students to "be aware that there is someone who, if

elected, will stand up for student rights."

Representation is a top priority, according to the printed platform. Jones and Bailey want to boost the number of student representatives on the UK Board of Trustees.

"Right now, out of 20 members, there is only one student, and we need more representation than that," Jones said. "I want to increase our power by creating two more student positions, and I'll take this issue to the board every meeting."

"The student body pays to have representation," Bailey said. "The constitution says, 'No taxation without representation,' but we (students) have our taxes increased on us each year in the form of tuition, and we are not represented."

"If you want somebody who will yell and raise hell to get heard, we are the people for the job. Just ask anybody here in the Student Center today."

The duo plans to "retrace the history of the SGA and see where things went wrong," Jones said, adding: "The last time we had a real student government was in the '60s. We want to bring the SGA back to the students."

During the next four weeks, Jones intends to "reach out to students" with events like free local band concerts, a series of campus forums and a "Free-P.O.T. (Patterson Office Tower)" protest rally. He said the rally will emphasize "the right to free speech all over campus, not just in that little area by the Student Center."

Other issues mentioned in the platform include increased lobbying in Frankfort, more work-study opportunities and extra student seating at UK basketball games.

The two also want UK to revise  
See JONES, Back Page

## Today's pols can't match Truman's skill, author says

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot agreed publicly on one thing in the 1992 presidential election: "Truman," a biography written by David McCullough, defines the person they idolized as U.S. president.

Even UK football coach Bill Curry used the book, a 1,000 page account of the life of Harry S. Truman, as an inspiration tool to show his players they didn't have to be "born with a silver spoon in their mouth to achieve great things."

McCullough spent 10 years compiling the best-selling book about Truman, whom he called the greatest president of the 20th century during a lecture last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Of the recent presidential candidates who identified with the legendary political figure, none past the test of mirroring Truman's charac-



**Historian and author David McCullough said in a speech at UK last night that President Truman was a courageous leader.**

ter, McCullough said.

"(Ross) Perot is nothing like Harry Truman — Harry Truman knew what he was talking about," the Massachusetts native and Yale graduate told the nearly 300 audience members.

And Bush could not match Truman's version of a comeback win for the presidency. As Truman won the 1948 election when no one said he stood a chance, Bush said he

See TRUMAN, Page 3

## Congregation of Ala. church mourns losses

By Dan Sewell  
Associated Press

PIEDMONT, Ala. — After losing her 4-year-old daughter and much of her growing young congregation in the Palm Sunday tornado that devastated her church, the Rev. Kelly Clem isn't yet ready to answer the question, "Why?"

"I was just walking around ministering and praying with people after it happened, and people were lying on the ground asking: 'Why Kelly, tell me why?'"

"We do not know why," she said she told them. "I don't think 'why' is the question right now. We just have to help each other through it."

Yesterday, the 34-year-old pastor was struggling between her dual roles as grieving mother and the spiritual leader of a congregation shocked by death during the week that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus.

Her daughter Hannah was with other children waiting to sing in a musical drama telling the crucifixion story when the tornado struck, one of a series that pounded the Southeast on Sunday.

The tornado collapsed the Goshen United Methodist Church roof and the walls of the one-story red brick church crumpled, burying dozens in the congregation of 140. At least 20 people died at the church, including six children, and some 90 worshippers were injured.

The Clems' other child, 2-year-old Sarah, was in the church nursery that escaped the brunt of the tornado. She had minor injuries.

Clem, who suffered head and shoulder injuries and a badly swollen left eye, walked with her husband around the wrecked church and parsonage.

"I'm picking up on this pain and suffering and death," she said, gripping a pink stuffed cat Hannah got for Christmas. "But all I'm feeling right now is my baby."

Clem and her 34-year-old husband, the Rev. Dale Clem, are well-known among Methodist clergy in Alabama, and ministers came from

around the state to help them and the tornado victims.

A dozen ministers were at the airport Sunday night to meet Clem, who rushed back from a youth ministry in Oklahoma after receiving the grim news.

"She's a very strong person and she's a person of great faith," Clem said. "We just hugged each other and cried together and said we loved each other."

Members of her congregation mourned their losses and talked of keeping their faith.

Doug and Rhonda Scott were both badly injured, but thankful their 2-year-old son, Jake, was unharmed.

Scott said they were watching the Easter presentation when they noticed the wind had picked up.

When he heard glass breaking, Scott jumped into the aisle and began crawling to the nursery to find his son. A cement beam crashed down, dislocating his hips. His wife suffered pelvic fractures when debris fell on her. The couple shared a hospital room Monday, unable to get out of bed.

"I was in terrible pain and I was hollering for my son," he said. "Somebody brought him to me. He was crying, but he was OK."

Clem reflected on the brief time she had with Hannah and searched for some comfort.

"Some people told me that you must almost wish you never had a child," Clem said. "It hurts, but I'll never regret these four wonderful years with that child. We had some wonderful last days. I had her picture made and we made a video of her Easter parade."

"She had talked about death. She said she thinks heaven is like Disney World and I told her that was right. That child understood a lot. That gives me a lot of peace right now."

Clem said his daughter taught him a lot about love and life, and her death was a lesson, too.

Asked what he will learn, he replied slowly: "You'll have to ask me that again in a month."

Funeral services will be tomorrow at the First United Methodist Church of Amston, where Clem had been associate pastor until taking the Goshen ministry four years ago.

## Dowdy visiting 2-year colleges throughout Ky.

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

Lance Dowdy is spending his weekends travelling Kentucky's community college circuit, fulfilling an old campaign promise.

The UK Student Government Association president and Richard Sneedgar, his community college outreach program director, visited UK-operated colleges in Hazard and Cumberland on Friday and Saturday. The two also met with student government officers and faculty.

Dowdy described the trip as a success that enabled him to learn the needs of students at the two-year schools.

"Once you start getting (community college SGA officials) talking together, they all start realizing their problems are the same," he said.

SGA officials at the two colleges frequently asked about day care and dining services, which



do not exist on either of the campuses, Dowdy said.

The idea to visit the campuses originated in Dowdy's SGA election platform last year. He and running mate Amber Leigh thought it would be easier to stay in touch with the needs of Kentucky's community colleges, which UK's SGA is institutionally charged to address.

Dowdy and Sneedgar, who were given tours of each campus, said it was obvious that each college's student government expresses visible pride in its campus.

"They don't like feeling like they're a step-child of UK," Dowdy said — one reason he  
See SGA, Back Page

### INSIDE:

- SPORTS:**  
•Lady Katfish make big splash at NCAA championships. Story, Page 4.
- DIVERSIONS:**  
•Percussion takes center stage tonight in the UK School of Music's "South American Celebration." Story, Page 5.
- VIEWPOINT:**  
•Criticism of SGA underscored. Guest Opinion, Page 6.
- WEATHER:**  
•Mostly cloudy today; high in the mid-40s.  
•Mostly cloudy and cool tonight; low between 30 and 35.  
•Partly sunny tomorrow; high in the mid-40s.
- INDEX:**  
Sports.....4  
Diversions.....5  
Viewpoint.....6  
Opinion.....7  
Crossword.....7

# Zulu opposition march turns into riot

## Fighting leaves 31 dead

By Tom Cohen  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black factional fighting spread to the heart of South Africa's main city for the first time yesterday as a march by Zulu nationalists set off gunbattles, stabbings and beatings that killed at least 31 people.

Gunfire echoed off skyscrapers and shattered windows around a

park near city hall where thousands of Zulus carrying spears rallied to protest the all-race election next month. Several blocks away, guards fired on more Zulus outside offices of the rival African National Congress.

Leaders of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party accused each other of starting the violence.

People sprawled in the dirt and under cars, covered behind pillars

and trampled each other trying to escape the shooting. Blood stained streets and sidewalks in at least three areas. Hospitals reported more than 200 wounded.

Late yesterday, leaders of the main political parties were trying to arrange a summit between President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They were expected to meet later this week to confront the worsening crisis over Zulu demands for autonomy after the April 26-28 election.

The ANC is expected to win the

vote easily, which the Zulus say will lead to the demise of the Zulu culture under ANC domination. The ANC rejects Zulu demands for a separate homeland, saying the country's racial and ethnic groups must learn to live together after generations of segregation under apartheid.

Political violence has soared, particularly in Natal Province, which includes the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu.

ANC leaders are demanding that troops of the white-minority government take over KwaZulu to ensure the election can proceed. Soldiers recently seized control in two other black homelands.

Yesterday's march was intended as a show of force by Zulu nationalists, whose ethnic group is the largest in South Africa, and many stores did not open for fear of violence.

Reports of clashes linked to the march and to a Zulu strike call began filtering in at dawn from near-by black townships where factional fighting has gone unchecked for years. Zulus trying to stop people from going to work fired along the streets of the Soweto and Kagiso townships, police said.

A few hours later, as the first spear-wielding Zulu protesters entered downtown, clashes erupted with ANC guards outside the ANC's regional office. More shooting broke out as groups of

marchers poured in from different directions.

Snipers in building windows and on rooftops fired at marchers, some of whom returned fire with automatic rifles.

The worst incident occurred outside the ANC's national headquarters, known as Shell House, a skyscraper in one of the most congested areas of downtown. As the marchers approached from the side and back of the building, ANC security guards opened fire.

The Zulus scattered, leaving spears, shields, machetes and shoes lying in blood. In anger, some attacked pedestrians with spears and clubs.

ANC officials said at a news conference the Zulus were trying to storm the building. Witnesses reported nine people killed in the incident.

At a square outside the central library, gunfire erupted periodically while about 8,000 marchers gathered for the anti-election rally. Then a steady burst — some shots from ground level and some from high-rises surrounding the park — sent people diving in the dirt and trampling one another to seek cover.

One Zulu supporter fired an AK-47 assault rifle, then was shot down by police in a nearby vehicle. Police took aim at high windows in surrounding office buildings where snipers were believed

to be hiding.

As in most incidents of political violence, allegations of blame flew fast.

The ANC's national chairman, Thabo Mbeki, said a state of emergency giving police and soldiers wider powers should be considered. He said ANC officials warned police Sunday that Inkatha intended to launch attacks during the march.

"It is difficult to understand, with all the warning we gave them, why nothing was done. It suggests a little bit more than incompetence," Mbeki said.

The ANC has long accused some elements in the government of fomenting factional violence in an attempt to weaken black groupings.

Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza said his group warned police Sunday that the ANC would start violence at the march. He also accused police of failing to take proper steps and hinted at collusion with the ANC. "It was well-planned, well-calculated by the ANC," he said.

De Klerk and Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel accused march organizers of losing control of their supporters. Kriel said he would declare "unrest areas" in the Johannesburg region, giving police wide powers to control political gatherings and quell unrest.

# Rampage in S. Africa threatens ANC power

By John Daniszewski  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bodies sprawl in the streets of the nation's largest metropolis. Terrified office workers cover behind desks. A traumatized city shudders.

The deadly events that erupted during and after a Zulu march through downtown Johannesburg yesterday bring South Africa's political leaders face to face with their most daunting question: What is to be done about the Zulus?

The largest single tribe in South Africa, numbering some 7 million out of the country's total population of 40 million, the Zulus are armed and angry.

The most nationalistic and militant of them bitterly oppose next month's first fully democratic elections and the inevitability of a future government led by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. The election will erase South Africa's distinct ethnic homelands and, the Zulus believe, crush their proud heri-

itage.

Fanning these fears has been Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, in what critics see as a cynical bid to cling to the power and privileges he enjoyed as a black homeland leader cooperating with the white government under apartheid.

With the start of black-majority rule just weeks away, South Africans are increasingly anxious that the ANC and the government of President F.W. de Klerk quickly placate or neutralize the Zulus, for fear that yesterday's bloodletting will prove to be only a dress rehearsal for election day.

Eight thousand strong, Zulus poured out of their workers' hostels Monday morning to march the 10 miles into Johannesburg, ostensibly to show loyalty to their monarch, King Goodwill Zwelithini, who is Buthelezi's nephew.

Downtown, among people trying to go about their daily routine, the marchers presented a fearsome vision of an invading war party: Carrying goatskin shields painted in tribal emblems, some wearing head gear fashioned of leopard heads, they waved spears, machetes, clubs and guns.

For South African whites nervous about the switch to black rule, it was their worst nightmare come true — highways blocked and the streets ruled by packs of marauders with spears and axes.

Scores of panicked residents called radio stations vowing to leave, before the post-election rapine begins.

The bloodshed came just two days after a meeting between de Klerk and Buthelezi, in which Buthelezi reiterated vague promises to allow free electioneering in the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu.

De Klerk responded to the carnage by urging yet another meeting, this time with Mandela and Zwelithini joining him and Buthelezi.

It is in the interest of de Klerk's National Party government to keep Inkatha functioning, as a counterweight to the ANC and a possible future ally. De Klerk has argued that using force against Inkatha would cause more problems than it would solve.

# King testifies in suit tied to police beating

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A soft-spoken Rodney King got down on a courtroom floor yesterday, renounced portions of his 1991 beating by police and told jurors: "I felt like I had been raped."

As batons smashed into his head, "I felt like I had lost half of my face. ... I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me," he testified. "It sounded like throwing an egg and hearing the shell crack."

When officers hogtied and dragged him to the side of the road, "I felt like a cow that was waiting to be slaughtered, like a

piece of meat," he said.

"I was just so scared. I felt like I was going to die."

King was testifying in his \$9.5 million lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles for damages stemming from his March 3, 1991, beating by four Los Angeles police officers.

King, who is black, was beaten by the white officers after a traffic stop. The beating was videotaped by a bystander and broadcast widely, prompting an investigation of police brutality around the nation.

The officers were acquitted of nearly all assault charges in a 1992 state trial, whose verdicts sparked three days of rioting. Two of the officers were convicted last year in federal court of violating King's

civil rights and were sentenced to 30 months in prison.

The city has admitted liability, but jurors are being asked to set a damage figure. In a second phase, they will try to allocate blame to individual defendants, including former Police Chief Daryl Gates and the four officers, for punitive damages.

King, who rejected the city's \$1.25 million settlement offer, was asked whether he felt the beating was unusual.

"I had a feeling that this happens all the time," he said. "I just happened to run into the wrong pack of dogs, police officers."

Asked to recount what happened, King, 28, recalled an evening that began in celebration of his winning back his job with a construction company.

"I was very proud of myself for having got back with my company," said King, who had served time in prison for robbery. He admitted drinking too much beer and champagne that night and said he tried to elude a police traffic stop because he feared going back to prison.

Doctors in the current trial have testified that King suffered injuries that could have killed him; one neurologist said he was surprised King survived.

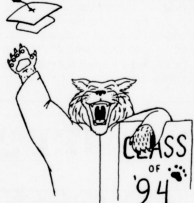
King said his wounds were psychological as well as physical.

"I felt that I had been stripped of my decency and my will as a human being," he said.

In his only allusion to the political impact of the case, he said: "The officers, the words, the racial slurs they were using that night, I thought I was somewhere else, not here."

# UK Senior Challenge

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—Ann Hall  
Communications Senior  
Senior Challenge Co-Chair

"As a classmate and a senior who is looking forward to our graduation ceremony, I encourage each of you to contribute to the UK Senior Challenge. This gift will allow both past and future students to better appreciate the significant history of our institution. No greater statement could be made by our class than a contribution to show our support of the University of Kentucky."

—Lance Dowdy  
Management & Marketing Senior  
President, UKSGA

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EQUITY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES



# Legislature wants to tax marijuana industry

## State would collect \$1,000 on each plant

By Charles Wolfe  
Associate Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's marijuana and drug industries, already illegal, should also be taxable, the state Senate decided yesterday.

A bill for a \$1,000 tax on every marijuana plant won final passage in the Senate. The vote was 26-8 with three abstentions, and the bill went to Gov. Brereton Jones.

Marijuana growers would be required to buy a tax stamp from the Revenue Cabinet. The bill also sets a schedule of fees for traffickers of

various drugs.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles Geveden, said it was intended to give authorities a weapon — the tax lien — rather than to raise money.

"The practical effect is that there will probably be some drug dealers raised," Geveden, D-Wickliffe, said.

"If for some reason the search warrant is invalidated, they can have a tax lien put against them, whereas they would have gotten off scot-free."

Geveden said it was analogous to the demise of Al Capone, the gangster of Prohibition times who

was sent to prison on tax charges involving his bootleg liquor empire.

Opponents of the bill included Sen. Ed Ford, who objected to the precedent it would set.

"When you are taxing an illegal product, that is the first step toward legitimizing it," Ford, D-Cynthiana, said.

Geveden said the bill "does nothing to legalize marijuana and the selling of drugs."

Also, the bill explicitly makes tax liens subordinate to forfeiture laws that allow authorities to seize money and property used in drug trafficking, Geveden said.

Other House bills passed yesterday, the final day for legislation that did not require a House-Senate conference, would:

•Raise fees that could be charged by non-profit legal-services corporations, 31-7.

•The Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. David Williams to put the extra money in the state's general fund instead of allowing agencies to keep it.

•Williams, R-Burkesville, said the bill would lead to "headhunter pub-

lic advocacy" by organizations like the Appalachian Research and Legal Defense Fund.

Its attorneys will "hunt up clients so they can file more lawsuits to generate fees to hire more lawyers," Williams said.

A proponent of the bill, Democratic Sen. Gerald Neal of Louisville, said the issue raised by Williams had been "completely blown out of

proportion."

•Make parents who owe at least a

year of child support subject to losing drivers licenses. Arrearages prior to last Jan. 1 would not count. The bill was sought by Attorney General Chris Gorman. The vote was 30-7.

•Increase fees from drunken-driving court cases to help fund the public advocacy system, 37-0. Senate amendments send the bill back to the House for concurrence.

•Add a fee of 1 cent per gallon of fuel to raise more money for cleanup of underground petroleum storage tanks, 32-3 with an abstention. A Senate amendment requires House action.

•Generally prohibit city officers and employees from holding contracts with their cities, 37-1. Existing contracts would not be affected.

When you are taxing an illegal product, that is the first step towards legitimizing it.

— Senator Ed Ford of Cynthiana

## Truman

Continued from Page 1

would try to imitate Truman's success when he fell behind in the campaign polls, McCullough said.

Of the three candidates during that election, he said only President Clinton came close to Truman's style with his "whistle-stop" campaign bus trips across the nation. McCullough said the tours resembled Truman's nationwide campaigning by train.

Clinton's record as president, however, falls short of Truman's stormy years in office, McCullough said in an interview before the speech.

The author, who also narrated the acclaimed PBS series "The Civil War," said he chose to write about the former president from Independence, Mo., because he was a "great American story."

Truman rose from a less-than-influential background to possess the most power, economically and militarily, of any person in history to that point.

"When put to the test, he rises to the occasion and does it big," McCullough said of Truman.

And Truman was tested often: the atomic bomb, the Berlin airlift, a tough 1948 presidential campaign that he narrowly won and, most notably, the insubordination of Gen. George MacArthur, whom Truman ordered home from the Korean battlefield in 1952.

"You knew where he stood," McCullough said of Truman's popular appeal among politicians today.

Truman also wasn't afraid to take a stand. As a champion of civil rights, he desegregated the U.S. military in 1947. McCullough said advisers close to the president warned it would cost the presidential election the following year.

Truman said of his unpopular civil rights position: "If I lose, I will have lost for a just cause." McCullough said. "He knew the importance of courage as a leader."

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We have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus has been well-documented historically, and provides strong reasons for each of us to consider the truth of his claims for our lives. If you would like to know more, we invite you to talk with any one of us further about this.



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**THE LEMONHEADS**


Tuesday, April 5



w/Eugenius & Smudge

**Widespread Panic**

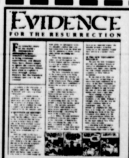
Wednesday, April 6



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Harvey Baber Physics	Suzanne Badenhop Cooperative Extension	David Hager Obstetrics/Gyn.	Tom Hayden Math/Statistics	Frank Scott Economics
Evelyn Banks Pathology	Jim Banks Family Medicine	Preston Hicks College of Dentistry	Rick Hoyle Psychology	Barbara Stinnett Curriculum and Instruction
Cindy Barber LCC -- Math	Jim Beidleman Mathematics	Steve Isaacs Agriculture Economics	Robert (R.J.) Jacob College of Medicine	Janice Sunahara College of Pharmacy
Morris Bitzer Agronomy	Doug Bradley Physical Plant	Sam Jasper College of Dentistry	Keith Kinderknecht College of Dentistry	Tate Tsang Chemical Engineering
J.T. Broderson Psychiatry	John Buckner Curriculum & Instruction	Tom Klumper Orthodontics	Chuck Lord Music	Ben Warf Neurosurgery
Robert Bunge Psychiatry	William Bush Curriculum & Instruction	Keith Madison Athletics	Everett McCorvey Music	Vicki White Family Studies
Susan Cooper Library Science	Douglas Dahlman Entomology	Art Nitz Physical Therapy	Lindell Ormsbee Civil Engineering	Larry Wells Agriculture
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Sharon Fanning Athletics	Tom Fields Purchasing	Tom Pope Accountancy	David Randall Physiology	
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SPORTS

# Lady Katfish not just a drop in the bucket



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

**GONE FISHIN':** UK junior swimmer Kelly Heath gained All-American acclaim at the NCAA Championships, which were held in Indianapolis March 17-19.

**By Doc Purcell**  
Staff Writer

When the women's swimming and diving team arrived at the NCAA championships in Indianapolis March 17-19, UK's impact on the sport this season had resulted in only tiny ripples.

But when they left, the Katfish had created quite a splash.

The team's performance in the event, which included two athletes earning All-American status and one garnering honorable mention acclaim, enabled the squad to finish in the top 20 for the first time in school history and earn highly sought-after recognition in the collegiate swimming world.

Junior Kelly Heath gained the most on a positive note for the Katfish, placing fifth in the 500-meter freestyle in a school record time of 4:46.74.

Heath also turned in an impressive performance in 200-meter free, finishing 10th and receiving honorable mention All-American status.

"Her performance was really outstanding," UK swimming coach Gary Connelly said. "She swam her best and really stood up to the pressure. She is a very focused individual."

But Connelly was not the only one who took notice of Heath's success at the national level. The Cincinnati native seemed to attract attention from everywhere.

"There were a lot of other coaches coming over and saying that she really held her own," Connelly said.

While Heath excelled in the swimming events, a pair of UK divers were nearly as impressive. Sophomores Tina Johnson and Jenny Baker both earned honors.

Johnson finished eighth in the 10-meter platform event, garnering All-American status. She also secured 11th and 15th places in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard competitions, respectively. Both performances were good for honorable mention All-American acclaim.

Baker wasn't far behind her teammate, finishing 16th in the platform and 13th in the 1-meter springboard.

These performances earned her honorable mention All-American in both competitions.

"They had a very good meet," UK diving coach Mike Lyden said.

"They definitely put Kentucky on the map nationally," Lyden is confident that some of the eyes that were opened belong to high school stars looking for a collegiate home, as he noted a recent rise in recruiting.

"We've got some good recruits because of those two," he said. "Both did a real good job in opening up people's eyes."



HEATH

## OSU suggests punishment for NCAA violations

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio State official said the university has submitted recommended penalties for recruiting violations to the NCAA, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Ohio State suggested losing one scholarship and one assistant coach during a recruiting period for the 1994-95 season, the official said.

The Columbus Dispatch did not identify the official.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions expected to consider Ohio State's case at its meeting on April 15 to 17, The Dispatch said.

Ohio State was charged with 17 violations in the recruitment of Damon Flint, who now plays for the University of Cincinnati.

David Williams II, vice president of student affairs, who oversees Ohio State's athletic department, would not confirm that the recommendations were submitted to the NCAA, the newspaper said.

Williams said a five-member committee would meet monthly to make sure NCAA rules are followed.

The committee would include the athletic director, the athletic department compliance officer, a faculty representative, a university attorney and Williams.

"We're trying to put in a better monitoring system to take corrective action," Williams said.

Ohio State officials could not be reached to comment further Monday.

Williams, university President Gordon Gee and basketball coach Randy Ayers did not return telephone messages.

Athletic director Jim Jones was out of town.

## Duke assistant Brey top candidate at AU

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Duke assistant coach Mike Brey emerged yesterday as the top contender for the Auburn basketball coaching job when Mack McCarthy of Tennessee-Chattanooga withdrew from consideration.

McCarthy, head coach of the Moccasins, said in a prepared statement that "the outpouring of support from Chattanooga fans has been overwhelming."

"I appreciate the level of concern our Mocs' fans have shown and that is the determining factor in my decision," said McCarthy, who has won six Southern Conference championships in nine seasons.

The Huntsville Times quoted unidentified sources in athletic department as saying Brey was on the Au-

burn campus Sunday and yesterday and that Auburn President William Muse was on the verge of choosing him.

Incoming athletic director David Houzel could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Brey coached at DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., after graduating from George Washington.

He joined the Duke staff in 1987 and has handled on-court coaching and recruiting. He has also been a part of six Final Four teams at Duke.

Brey, McCarthy and former Clemson coach Cliff Ellis were interviewed last week about replacing Tommy Joe Eagles.

Eagles was fired earlier this month after his fourth losing season in five years.

## Friars get Williard's Pitt

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ralph Williard's resignation as Western Kentucky's basketball coach yesterday was expected. His choice of a new school — Pitt rather than Providence — wasn't.

Williard, all but ticketed as Rick Barnes' successor at Providence only last week, will be introduced as the new Pitt coach today, according to sources close to the athletic department.

He will replace Paul Evans, who was fired during a season-ending nine-game losing streak despite coaching the Panthers to five NCAA tournaments in eight seasons.

Williard, who led Western Kentucky to a 31-42 record and NCAA tournament appearances during the last two seasons, was regarded as the front-runner for the Providence job after Barnes was hired away by Clemson. A Providence newspaper reported he would be offered the job.

However, enticed by Pitt's plans to build a new, on-campus arena, Williard apparently changed his mind during meetings with Pitt athletic director Oval Jaynes and chancellor J. Dennis O'Connor late last week.

Williard initially met with O'Connor and Jaynes last Thursday, then flew to Boston to meet Friday with Providence officials.

He then returned to Pittsburgh to tour Pitt's 43-year-old Fitzgerald Fieldhouse, which could be replaced by a new convocation center during the next three to four years.

He reportedly gave Pitt an oral commitment during the weekend and decided he would not change his mind even if he received a more attractive offer elsewhere.

"All I will say is I think Pitt is a great situation," Williard told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Pitt offered Williard a multiyear contract — apparently for five

years — and a contract package worth \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year. Williard made \$300,000 a year at Western Kentucky.

Williard's salary would be in the same financial range as that of football coach Johnny Majors' \$350,000 a year. Evans, whose contract expires on Friday, made \$315,000 annually.

Jaynes, who has fired in a 16-month span the football coach, Paul Hackett, and basketball coach, hired by predecessor Ed Bozick, promised to search nationally for a Division I coach with a proven track record.

He apparently got him in Williard, despite published reports that Williard was not Pitt's first choice.

## Former UK assistant's departure emotional

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Ralph Williard yesterday announced he will resign as head coach at Western Kentucky University after guiding the Hilltoppers to two straight NCAA tournament berths.

But Williard did not indicate where he might go next, saying the decision would be made by the institution that hires him.

He has interviewed at both Providence and Pittsburg.

"If I could pick the time to leave, this would be the best time," Williard said at a news conference today.

"The program is on solid ground again. It will continue to be successful without Ralph Williard."

Williard has an 81-42 record in four seasons at Western Kentucky, and went 20-11 this year before losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Pittsburg Post-Gazette reported today that Williard had been offered the Pittsburg job, but Williard would not say in an interview whether he had accepted it.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin, citing unidentified sources, reported last week that Williard would be hired at Providence.

"All I will say is, I think Pitt is a great situation," Williard told the Post-Gazette on Sunday from his Bowling Green home.

Williard met with Pitt athletic director Oval Jaynes and Chancellor J. Dennis O'Connor on Thursday, then flew to Providence the next

day for an interview there.

He returned to Pittsburg on Friday and toured the school's facilities.

Pitt officials told Williard of their plans to construct a new on-campus arena, although ground has not been broken for the convocation center.

Williard became emotional during his news conference today, and at one point had to stop when he spoke about a meeting with his players Sunday night.

He said it was a difficult meeting with the team, which he described as "like a family."

Williard makes about \$300,000 annually at Western Kentucky. Pitt's offer to him ranges from \$350,000 to \$400,000, according to the Post-Gazette.

A disciple of Rick Pitino, Williard was considered the leading candidate for the Providence job.

The Post-Gazette said Williard opted for Pitt over Providence.

Pitt did not renew the contract of former coach Paul Evans.

Providence is looking for a replacement for Rick Barnes, who was hired by Clemson.

The Kentucky Kernel: **WOOF! WOOF!**

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**DIVERSIONS**

**UK student, employee licensed for poetry**

*Two poets share ArtsPlace reading*

**By Carrie Morrison  
Contributing Writer**

The voices alighted upon the listeners — a light alto and a gentle brogue. Rain chilled the evening outside.

The poets warmed the audience, which overflowed into the gallery's reception room.

Their works shared a clarity of language and a tinge of emotion that were related to the audience with the pleasant informality of friends.

The poets were UK's Marguerite Floyd and Patrick O'Keefe. They gave readings of some of their works Sunday night at ArtsPlace Gallery as part of the series "Evenings at ArtsPlace: Poetry and Short Fiction Readings."

Floyd is an editorial officer for UK Publications. Her works have been published in several journals, and her first book, "Road Work," will be published in the fall.

"Poetry is about language," Floyd said. "To me, it's not writing about these wonderful emotions; that's not first. What's first is the language because I think we all feel the same things and we all go through the same things. But if you can work with the language enough, those feelings come through."

Indeed, Floyd has manipulated the lan-

guage of her poetry to reach many levels of consciousness.

There are poems dealing with grief and desolation.

She studies the bleak situations of others through her observations of the world around her.

For instance, "Evening Meal" looks in on an old couple eating together, probably on a forbidden outing from a nursing home. Her descriptions of the man's shaking hands, holding food carefully, are clear and empathy-evoking.

Then, in the last line, she uses imagery of flags near the restaurant and compares them to "banners over deserted parade ground."

One feels the absence of vitality in the couple where there once was life.

The sadness of the situation is strongly felt. Floyd often "wraps up" the essence of her poems in her last lines — symbols that have been given meaning by the poem itself.

There are lighter topics, like the sinful comfort of "Chocolate." There are intellectual ventures, namely "I Don't Care," a poem written about the many "degrees of indifference." Floyd journeys into the history of a bar where the blues were played in the 1950s, describing the red-lipped crooner of the era.

"The timbre of her voice slipped its tongue up your spine; like a promise... that

would never end," she writes.

Such sensuous, almost startling, language describes in one phrase a whole genre of music, not to mention the soothing effect it has (and will always have) on the listener.

There also are personal accounts. The touching "Everyone's Daughter" is a description of the feelings associated with entering education again after an absence. Floyd draws on personal experience. The "daughter" is herself, being taken under the wing of her educators once more.

She ends this poem and her reading with the uplifting stance: "I am my own daughter now." Floyd has mastered the task of putting feelings into words to which all can relate.

The emotion comes through solidly and gracefully.

O'Keefe is an English senior at UK. In 1993, he received UK's Farquhar Award for Poetry. Some of his short fiction will be published this spring in UK's literary magazine, "Jan."

On describing his own poems, O'Keefe

says: "They're not sentimental and they're not really memories. You kind of invent things... It definitely has an Irish flavor."

O'Keefe, who is from Tipperary in the Irish Republic, draws his influence from the "almost minimalist" American writers like Hemingway.

The student uses very direct language in relating feelings and stories often associated with the Irish family.

**Poetry is about language... What's first is the language because I think we all feel the same things and we all go through the same things. But if you can work with the language enough, those feelings come through.**

**— Marguerite Floyd  
Editorial officer,  
UK Publications**

"Bread Before the War," a short fiction piece, recalls the simple happiness and security of a child before his father goes off to war and his mother can't make her savored bread because of the rationing of flour.

So moving are the images of the child and his mother fervently praying for the father's return, so complete is the imagery of the sad household playing the

waiting game in the lush Irish hills, that the audience applauded in the middle of his program.

"Nothing Will Grow" is the lament of a son and father separated by a generation

gap. The father is an alcoholic, and in the end of the poem, the son lifts the drink to his father's lips, trying to assuage his bad memories.

"The Confusion of God" is equipped with ironic humor. O'Keefe touches on the erratic weather of Ireland, and the attempt by farmers to keep it at bay with prayer.

The characters are dejected and baffled as to why the rain beats on. The religious statement is cushioned by the blue humor of the piece.

Not all of his pieces are of Irish flavor, however.

"To the Woman Who Lived in This Room Before Me" is a beautiful contemplation of little objects left by a former resident.

The author picks up seemingly mundane items she left behind and speculates about her life, her looks, her demeanor.

O'Keefe's poetry has a narrative feel to it. He tells stories full of quiet emotions that are nestled comfortably in his simple language.

Both authors share a talent for subdued emotion.

Their work was well received at the reading and should be well received when their publications are released.

There will be one more event in the "Evenings at ArtsPlace: Poetry and Short Fiction Readings" on April 10.

**Percussion center stage in celebration**

**By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor**

Percussion instruments usually compose the backbone of a musical piece, their steady rhythms supporting the music of melody made by other instruments.

Tonight percussion gets to flex its own muscle in the UK School of Music's "South American Celebration." Fifty-three percussion instruments will be played by 13 music students.

UK faculty artist Noemi Lugo will add her voice to the percussion in the free 8 p.m. concert in the Ois A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Director Jim Campbell, a percussion professor, said the concert presents a rare opportunity to hear percussion solos.

"Percussionists aren't used to their own," he said. "There's a lot of power from percussion that you can't get from strings or woodwinds."

The concert features "Concerto for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble" by Brazilian composer Ney Rosauro and "Cantata Para America Magica" by Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera.

The marimba is a very popular instrument in Mexico that is gaining popularity in the United States.

"The marimba is basically a large version of a xylophone," Campbell said. "It's the Mexican version of the piano."

Made of rosewood keys, the marimba has a mellow sound than the xylophone.

The marimba is a standard instrument in the home of any musically gifted Mexican, like the piano grasses, the parkers of Americans. However, it is slightly different in scope and design.

"The marimba is longer than a piano," Campbell said. "It's so long it can be played by four people."

Campbell said families often gather around the marimba and each family member plays a section with wooden mallets.

Musical graduate student Michael Gould will be the marimba soloist and will play with four mallets to maximize the marimba's melodies.

The other percussion instruments in the concert include drums, tambourines, cymbals and a gong.

Six timpani drums and other kinds of drums will be featured.

Campbell said the "South American Celebration" reflects the trend of percussion solos emerging in the modern music scene.

"Percussion is really a product of the 20th century," Campbell said. "Percussion is coming into its own musically now."

Although the "Cantata para America Magica" is a modern composition, it relies on the ancient rhythms of Aztec and Mayan civilizations.

"It's a very powerful piece," Campbell said. "It's based on transcriptions of Mayan and Aztec poems."

Campbell said the "Cantata" may surprise listeners expecting thundering drum solos with blistering speed. "It's real faint at times, real musical," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NOEMI LUGO

UK faculty member Noemi Lugo will sing solo today at 8 p.m. in the concert "South American Celebration."

*Surreal passage*

**Playwright Ionesco dies**

**By David Crary  
Associated Press**

PARIS — Playwright Eugene Ionesco, whose absurdist masterpieces overcame initial ridicule to gain worldwide popularity, died yesterday at his home in Paris. He was 81.

Ionesco's family said he had not been hospitalized, but declined to give details about the cause of death.

"Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson" turned theatrical conventions on their head, using farce to bolster Ionesco's observations about alienation in everyday life and the debasement of totalitarianism.

At least one of his plays has been in production in Paris every night since 1950. One theater has offered only a double bill of "The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano" since 1957 — Monday night's show was the 11,944th.

"He was a revolutionary of the theater who turned 20th century drama upside down," said Jack Lang, France's former culture minister.

In "Rhinoceros," the protagonists try to cope with a world in which everyone else is mutating into beasts. In "The Bald Soprano," two married couples sit around exchange-

ing tedious maxims such as "The country is quieter than the city."

"It's not a certain society that seems ridiculous to me," Ionesco once wrote. "It's mankind."

His plays frequently were controversial. After a performance of "The Lesson," in which the Professor spends an hour verbally assaulting his pupil, the leading actor had to flee the theater through a back door while the outraged audience demanded refunds.

Ionesco was born in Slatina, Romania, on Nov. 26, 1912, the son of a Romanian lawyer and a French mother. Shortly afterwards, the family moved to Paris, so French became his first language.

By age 13, when the family returned to Romania, he had already written a play. He said he was inspired by the puppet shows in the Luxembourg Gardens near his home.

"I could stay there, entranced for whole days... spellbound by the sight of these puppets that talked, moved and clucked each other," he wrote. "It was the spectacle of the world itself."

Ionesco finished high school in Romania and studied French at the University of Bucharest. He wrote poems and dabbled in literary criticism.

He became a high school French teacher, and in 1936 married Rodi-

ca Burileano. They had one daughter, Annie-Marie, who lives in Paris.

In 1938, Ionesco obtained a grant to study in France and write a thesis on contemporary French poetry. He moved to Paris, but never wrote a single line.

During World War II, he worked

for a French publishing house.

In recent years, Ionesco lived largely out of the public eye in the Montparnasse section of Paris, painting water colors and writing infrequently.

In 1988, he published an autobiographical journal titled, "The Interminable Quest."

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## North Korea playing games

### EDITORIAL

Funny thing about the threat of nuclear annihilation: Thanks to the end of the Cold War, people don't fear it as much as they used to. The citizens of Seoul, South Korea, for example, don't bat an eye at the mention of the North's apparent appetites for their destruction. But then again, why should they? South Koreans have lived under the spectre of possible attack from North Korea for decades. Only recently have the United States and the United Nations taken a substantive interest in the increasing nuclear threat posed by the communist state, threatening North Korea with economic sanctions if it continues to refuse U.N. inspectors access to all of its nuclear facilities.

Of course, the North adamantly denies that it is manufacturing nuclear warheads. All of its nuclear facilities are hard at work on civilian projects.

Sure. If this is the case, why the reluctance to oblige the U.N. inspectors, and why the 1.5 million troops stationed along the border separating the two Koreas?

North Korea is playing a dangerous war game, using military intimidation to weaken its southern neighbor. But leaders in the South are equally adept at keeping cool. This political mind game cannot go on forever, though. South Korea has friends, and so does North Korea — namely China, which happens to be an economic partner with the United States.

With China's poor human rights record — a blemish that once before put the country's most-favored nation trade status at risk among officials in Washington — the United States has a huge bargaining chip.

President Clinton and the U.S. Congress now must use it: If China does not pressure North Korea to abandon its bulky tactics on the South and give the U.N. full access to its nuclear facilities, the United States will revoke China's most-favored nation status, a move that is worth billions in yearly trade revenues for China.

And worth a little peace of mind for South Koreans.

## Premarital sex is destructive

### Guest Opinion

The Kentucky legislature recently passed into law a bill that will require teen-age girls to get parental consent prior to acquiring abortion services. This is a baby step in the right direction and is long overdue.

Furthermore, teen-agers should never find themselves in the terrible situation of being pregnant in the middle of growing up, the years that could have been happy turning into a nightmare of choices teens are ill equipped to make. The pitiful situation of teen pregnancy has gotten far out of hand, with some high schools even sporting child care for the students! This idiotic behavior cannot be blamed on the teen-agers no matter how hard one tries. Nor will viable solutions to the dilemma be found by poking solutions at them.

As much as some teen-agers may want to believe it, and as much as some otherwise reasonable adults may want to portend it, the truth is that most teen-agers are not ready to accept the full responsibility of adulthood. In addition, far too many adults in our society have abandoned that same responsibility, hence, the problem escalates.

The blame for this is on the heads of the generations who are responsible for our so-called "sexual revolution," a term that really means "do whatever makes you feel good and do your best to avoid the consequences!"

Teens are just acting out the roles our society has portrayed as acceptable and even desirable. Well, folks, the seeds our culture has planted have grown and ripened. Sadly, the fruit is mostly spoiled, even poisoned.

How can one concerned about teen pregnancy give condoms out to the same group? That's like putting a fox in a hen house! Young people don't associate the passing out of condoms with safe

sex; they hear, "Sex is OK," as witnessed by the recent rising AIDS cases among teens.

The messages teens receive in our society — from the pornographic ads on late night TV to the irresponsible way adult relationships are portrayed on soap operas and shows like "Married with Children" — have not been without consequences. The freedom of America is in a real danger of total destruction!

Who ever said sex is all right outside of marriage? God is the one who gave this nation its freedom — never said it. It's not good for teens, and it's not good for adults, either.

In fact, it is so harmful that the fabric of our culture is in rapid decay. Our great country is becoming a warehouse before the world! God, through the power of Jesus Christ, put this country in place as His sovereign work.

The people who founded the country at least believed this, and if you don't, then your eyes are closed to God and you don't understand anything I have said. However, the truth never changes, and God will bring this country right down to its knees if people don't start repenting and turn their lives back over to Him.

On a hopeful note, it is not too late to reverse these perversions to our morality. It will be hard work against powerful forces, but as the Kentucky legislature has shown us, some are willing to try.

Have'n't enough children and teens, indeed even adults, suffered long enough in this most powerful and once respectable country? Let us get together and pull for a greater morality in our society, if for no other reason than for the fact that the children are worth saving from a most horrible fate.

Paul F. Barcomb  
Engineering sophomore



## SGA criticism undeserved

### Benefits stem from mistakes leaders made



Lance Dowdy  
Guest Columnist

In response to my March 3 editorial titled "Confusion has reigned supreme in SGA elections," the Kentucky Kernel has once again chosen to take an adversarial response with decisions made by the leadership of the Student Government Association. This choice to look at SGA in a negative manner on this issue is extremely disappointing.

In past years, the Kentucky Kernel has accused members of student government of being too caught up with internal problems to reach out to "real" students and their problems.

We have made a conscious effort this year to provide, to quote the March 1 editorial on our recent book giveaway, "the kind of service for students that goes beyond the call of duty for SGA."

Back to the reason for my response, however: The change in elections should and can be looked at in a positive sense. The importance we placed on maintaining our constitution shows it is a document we respect and live by as an organi-

zation. In a lot of settings, rules appear restrictive and inefficient. However, this organization must, if it is going to fulfill its role as the official voice of all students, be an example that we have guidelines that are the bottom line and cannot be changed for the sake of convenience.

The Student Government Association stands clearly as the vehicle through which students can communicate their frustrations and problems to administrators, faculty and the public at large. We stand behind a constitution that outlines the establishment, the balance of powers and duties, enactment of bills, election rules and amendment process that make this organization one that can be easily understood.

And, I think this added time will cause candidates to pursue more realistic and prepared platforms. Finally — and most importantly — the delay in selection of the Election Board will guarantee a

Also, from the positive viewpoint, the movement of election times will allow more students to become involved in the process and the issues. Different approaches of outreach to students may be attempted by candidates.

They may find suggestions that would help improve current services offered to students as well as a new program or idea that some students wish they had on campus. Such interaction with the student body from the leaders to be in 1994-95 school year have extreme benefit.

As for the comment that it will cut down the next administration's preparation time, I know that most of our planning was done over the summer months.

I think this added time will cause candidates to pursue more realistic and prepared platforms. Finally — and most importantly — the delay in selection of the Election Board will guarantee a

fair election. No advantage will be gained by any side from the Election Board that has been approved by the Senate. Members of the Board of Supervision and Board of Claims have reviewed their charge and duties very clearly for this upcoming election.

Brian Sheensker and Kelli Sears, who are in charge of each, will be better prepared to make the process a more comfortable experience. Each student will have the opportunity to vote and understand the simple procedure to do so.

Polis will not be found without workers, and we hope no polis will be closed during those two days.

We can all sit around and wait for others to make mistakes, or we can get involved and try to make a difference. I have often been told not to throw rocks when you live in a glass house. More people should remember we all make mistakes, and people should be responsible for their own individual actions.

In this situation, a mistake clearly was made by me and the other leaders of student government. Tolerance for such imperfections will help everyone become much more productive.

And, besides, some events can work out for the best even if they do not happen exactly as planned.

Lance Dowdy is president of UK Student Government Association.

## Irony in Sen. Philpot's message missed by conservative disciples

### Guest Opinion

The bestowing of a huge bag of stale yellow theater popcorn, which had the appearance and appeal of so much plastic puff, to Sen. Tim Philpot by College Republicans President Scott Gillies was terrifically poignant.

Amidst the shuffle and confusion during the exit of the disgruntled cynical majority that assembled Tuesday evening, this precious moment was all but lost. "Here's a bag of popcorn for popping the Kernel," Gillies stammered through a speech-impeding grin into the nullified PA, as Sen. Philpot hoisted the yellow stuff in triumph.

Gillies introduced the senator as a "premiere civil-rights leader" and "a champion of ethics," but misleading statements, misrepresentation of the facts and a genuine plastic appeal were the rule during that hour and a half.

Boasting to stand up for his electoratorial constituency, civil rights, women's rights and, last but not least, the Truth, Philpot's first sermonee dealt with likening himself to Abraham Lincoln. He stated that Lincoln would have "appeared to have been a loser to you all (because it took him more than 20 years to be elected to a public office), but he persevered."

Lincoln was not a loser, as you and I know, and any similarities between Philpot and Honest Abe, however unlikely, are strictly inadvertent and accidental.

He made slight mention with regard to accusing the Kentucky Kernel of being overly liberal, which was the touted reason for his visit. At the outset, he admitted, "I don't read the Kernel enough to make

general comments," but what could be more of a general comment than attacking it for being liberal?

In an attempt to break down political and theological barriers, which are an obvious hindrance to his credibility, he described how he was pigeon-holed into one slot or another, all because of his political denomination.

"Party allegiances are misleading," he said, but he and others in opposing parties "often take a stand for the common good" without regard to political agenda or basic differences at hand. However, toward the end of the gathering, a lengthy list of contradictions and misrepresentations had accumulated that severely undermined his integrity for all but the most devoted followers, or those with no short-term aural comprehension and/or severe mental impediment.

"Democrats have abused the Kentucky governmental system to their advantage," he exclaimed, having moments earlier attempted to acquit himself of this potential prejudice.

His telling prophecy of "there is no hope in being a Democrat, the only hope is in God," aptly dispelled his come-hither prologue and drew an anticipated gleeful applause from Front Row Joe young Republicans, looking like extras from the movie "Bob Roberts."

After the disenchantment of this realization, he spread the religion

thick. His defined a leader as "someone not afraid to stand up for the Truth ... coming from testimony, not title," while quoting biblical passages.

"Many of us are named Paul, in honor of his testimony, but no one is named Nero, except dogs," he said, but was interrupted with an ominous correction from the crowd, "and people named Philpot!" Herein lies the irony, because the only reason anyone pays the senator any mind whatsoever is because of his title, certainly not his testimony, which creates no inspirational insights, but only shuddering chills to run down your spine.

On the issue of abortion, he joked about how Kentucky's parental consent law was voted on in a rush, embarrassingly so by Democrats who might have been hiding in shame for their forced acquiescence.

Philpot was happy, but not elated that this law was enacted. Demanding more stringent measures that are "very logical to me," he proposes a Brady Bill-esque waiting period of 24 hours for would-be aborters to cool off and review pro-life propaganda, and pending legislation that would "force Kentucky to make abortion clinics safe ... who could possibly be opposed to that?"

Insinuating that Kentucky abortion clinics are unsafe is more than ludicrous; it is slanderous! His ultimate standards of safety would ultimately lead to require that all pregnancies be carried to term, even conceptions from forcible intercourse.

But fret not, because Philpot

"cares enough to take a strong stand against sodomy" even though he feels the reinstatement of the sodomy law would be unenforceable. Regardless, such "self-destructive activities as sodomy" where the "issue is death" must be fought against because it is wrong. Furthermore, the sodomy issue, has "touched me very deeply," he said.

"The senator's proclamation that 'gay men die at an average of age 42,' his own age, 'from a disease that was begotten by gay men' is fallacious to put it mildly. Best reckonings figure the origin of AIDS to be traced to polio vaccine trials, were it first found in live liver cultures decades ago. According to the senator, he was not aware of this fact.

"Obscenity is a simple issue," he claims. This is news to me. "According to the law, a jury can sit and review the criteria for obscenity and define these materials accordingly."

Who decided an arbitrary set of criteria could prove something to be socially redeeming or not? What is social redemption anyway? And how far will these criteria take us toward purging this purported filth from our veins? What future filth can we foresee and presently forestall?

Perhaps anything not in agreement with Senator Philpot's personal interpretation of the "word of God" is fair game in his sanctimonious battle against human cultural diversity.

Porter Jarrard is an agriculture senior.

**F**

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# UK award surprises E. Kentucky author

By Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

Nationally known Kentucky author James Still received his first award from UK last night.

In a ceremony held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, UK presented Still with its Library Associates' Medallion for Intellectual Excellence.

Still, 87, has received many other awards since his first book of poetry, "Hounds of the Mountain," was published in 1937.

Since then, he has been awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for Short Story, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award and the Marjorie Peabody Waite Award.

Still also has received two Guggenheim Fellowships and five honorary degrees.

But the author said he was sur-

prised by last night's honor.

"I'm astonished by it," Still said. "I'm very surprised, but I'm also happy that I was chosen — there must have been some stiff competition."

Still was born in Lafayette, Ala., and settled in Knott County 62 years ago to work in community programs sponsored by the Hindman Settlement School.

Critics say his poems and short stories about the natives of eastern Kentucky give readers a better understanding of the region during the past 50 years.

His most recent book, "The Wolfpen Notebooks," was published in 1991.

Also, Still has written two children's books, "The Wolfpen Rusties" and "Widdles and Gee Haw Wimpy Diddies."

He continues to live in eastern Kentucky, doing most of his writing from the isolated community of

Little Carr Creek.

"The outside world just seems too busy nowadays," he said.

A veteran of World War II, Still has traveled and taught in 26 countries. He holds a special interest in Mayan civilization and has visited Central America 14 times.

"I first went to Central America as a tourist," he said. "I then began collecting books on the Mayans and made many more trips to Guatemala and the Yucatan Peninsula."

The Library Associates' Medallion recognizes creations and intellectual achievements of lasting value in Kentucky.

The four previous recipients of the award are Thomas Clark, an author and UK historian; Kentucky Educational Television founder O. Leonard Press; Wendell Berry, a teacher and poet; and Bert T. Combs, a former Kentucky governor and founder of UK's Community College System.

## Jones

Continued from Page 1

dorm visitation policies to ensure that residents "have freedom, clear air, good food and privacy."

Wednesday night at 10, Jones and Bailey will kick-off their forum series in the lobby of Keeneland Hall.

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

wanted to start the full-circuit tour of the campuses in last year's election campaign. "It makes them realize that we want to work with them, to accomplish real change."

Two weeks ago, Dowdy met with Somerset Community College students and faculty. This weekend, he said he intends to be on the road again: this time to Maysville and Ashland community colleges.

## Disney to construct fourth Florida park

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Live gorillas and exotic animals may join Mickey Mouse and Goofy at Walt Disney World.

Disney World plans a fourth theme park by the end of the decade, and one of the possibilities is animal conservation, said Jane Adams, Disney's manager of media relations.

"We are on track, but no final decision has been reached yet," Adams said yesterday.

She would not disclose other themes Disney is exploring for the new park, which would join Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom, the futuristic Epcot exhibition center, and Disney MGM Studios on the prop-

erty of the resort in central Florida.

Disney has hired former San Diego Zoo chief Rick Barongi, but Adams would not confirm if he was hired specifically for the new park. Barongi is working on "a number of animal-type projects," Adams said.

Disney now has live tortoises and other exotic animals at Discovery Island, another attraction at Disney World.

The new theme park would have an environmentalist feel, showing how careless logging can produce erosion and how rare species can be preserved through breeding. The Orlando Sentinel reported Saturday.

Small groups of visitors are previewing a video for the attraction, the Sentinel said. Adams would only say that "tapes are shown on a regular basis" to tourists.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Please Stand By



## Applications are now being accepted for positions on the 1994-95 Student Activities Board

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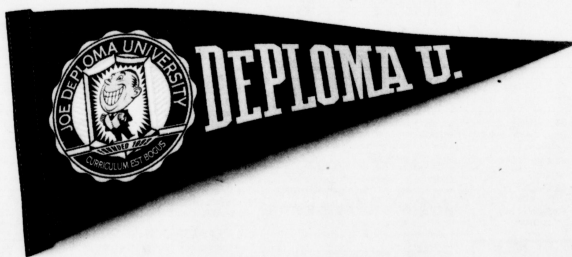
Vice-President  
Visual Arts  
Campus Network  
Contemporary Affairs  
Concert  
Multi-Cultural

The Student Activities Board is the main programming body on the UK campus. SAB programs everything from weekly movies at the Worsham Theater to the Next Stage series to lecture events like Jesse Jackson.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 203, Old Student Center. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m., April 1. Selections committee interviews will be held April 6 and 7. For more information, call 257-8867.



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