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Funding cuts curb enrollment growth

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

Last year at this time, UK proudly was announcing record-breaking enrollment figures.

This year, the enrollment figures are up again, but the growth is not nearly as impressive — partly because of recent budget cuts, administrators say.

With only a slight increase in enrollment, the University claimed 43 more students than last year, for a total of 24,175. First-time students

at UK actually dropped by roughly 10 percent from the fall of 1991.

The Graduate School managed about the same gain as last year, but the Community College System's growth was down considerably.

In the past decade, their enrollment has gained as much as 15 percent per year, posting an increase of 13 percent in 1991.

This year UK's community colleges gained only a total of about 2,000 students — an increase of roughly 4.5 percent.

Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System, said the figure should have been much higher.

According to recent figures, UK's 14 community colleges are the fastest growing segment of Kentucky's higher education, but budget cuts have burdened the system to the point that it no longer can accommodate the growing needs of students.

"The community colleges just could not add all the class sections they needed because budget con-

straints prohibited hiring faculty, and in some colleges there are facilities and space limitations," Carr said.

At UK's main campus, enrollment growth was less than 100 percent this fall — a disappointing follow-up to last year's growth rate of about 4.5 percent.

Louis Swift, director of undergraduate studies, agreed that the small gain in enrollment is a reflection of recent budget cuts, but he said other factors were more significant.

See ENROLL, Back Page

Year	Community Colleges	Lexington Campus
1990	23,081	40,758
1991	24,132	46,069
1992	24,175	48,100

Source: UK Registrar

New SGA Senate approves budget in first full meeting

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

At the semester's first full senate meeting, the Student Government Association Senate had very little legislation to begin the year.

The senate passed SGA President Pete November's budget by acclamation. The budget consisted of \$152,201 in revenue. Of that total, \$115,400 will come from student fees.

The budget allocates \$74,727 to the senate to be spent throughout the 1992-93 school year.

The senate also approved Senator at Large Jeremy Bates' motion to make it mandatory for all senators to serve their office hours during the week of freshman elections by working at the polls.

November said having senators work at the polls will save SGA money because it won't have to pay students to work.

Senator at Large Rob Warrington suggested that greek organizations could volunteer to work at the polls as a way of fulfilling their community service requirements, but some senators disagreed, saying that the senate should be involved in the freshman elections.

Senator at Large Misty Weaver said having senators work at the polls would be a good way for them to interact with students.

"It's a good idea to have greeks



NOVEMBER

to get their points. But it's our elections, and I think we should be working them."

Weaver said. "It's also going to save SGA money. If we

have to pay people to work at the polls then that's money that comes out of our budget — and (it's money) we can't give to students (who ask the senate for money)."

Only freshmen may vote in the election, which will be held Oct. 7 and 8. Voters will choose four freshmen to fill the freshman senator positions.

After approval of the budget, the senate allocated \$1,600 to be spent at a cross-cultural workshop planned for Sept. 26 and 27 at Natural Bridge State Resort Park. The event is designed to help increase student sensitivity to diversity on campus.

Organizers of the workshop will accept applications from interested students later this month.

November also announced that the SGA constitutional reform committee will be meeting with Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker next week to begin rewriting the SGA constitution.



Donovan Hall resident adviser Lily Mulugeta, who is from Ethiopia, plans to take what she has learned at UK back to Africa.

RA bridges cultural divide, shares customs of Ethiopia

By Tanya Pratt
Contributing Writer

From Ethiopia to the UK, she came to expose herself to American educational opportunities.

Now, as a resident adviser in Donovan Hall, Yeruk Ager Mulugeta, who goes by Lily, wants not only to take what she has learned back to Africa, but to leave some knowledge about her culture behind.

"Ethiopia is not just another desert or jungle in Africa," Mulugeta said. "Ethiopia is a place

where people have life and soul. We do have some of the facilities you have here in America such as houses, cars ... and we do not live in trees."

In an effort to educate others, she occasionally prepares Ethiopian food for the other RAs in Donovan Hall and always is willing to talk about her country with the hall's residents.

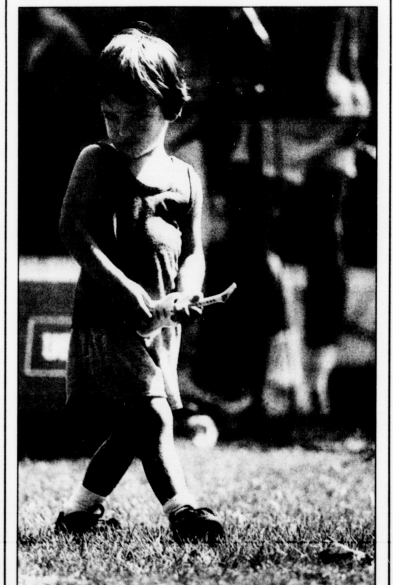
But some of the differences have proved unsettling for the pharmacy junior from Aodis Abeba. Communicating with other students and faculty members has

been a problem at times. Because she was so accustomed to treating all adults with extreme respect, she fears talking with them on an informal level.

Being used to her country's political and social culture, which differs from that of the United States, called for adjustment. Nature and the well-being of the community are the main focuses in Ethiopia, while American society places more emphasis on the individual, Mulugeta said.

See MULUGETA, Back Page

CHILD STAR



Julian "Buggy" Welch, 2, jams on a toy guitar yesterday afternoon, while his father, Tim, plays with Lily Pons.

UK's economists considering possibility of more budget cuts

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

UK's economists say they feel just as uneasy about the possibility of any future budget cuts as many students and faculty do.

Thanks to poor national and state economies, the prospect of additional funding for state universities looks bleak.

UK, which had planned for a new parking structure and expansion of the mechanical engineering building, will have only enough funding to continue the design phase for a



new central library. Even the library, for which UK has raised \$17 million in private contributions, is at the mercy of the 1994 General Assembly. Construction on the building cannot begin until the legislative body approves full funding.

Because of growing interest in possible future budget cuts, forecasting the growth of the state economy has become an increasingly important function.

Carol Straus, a senior research associate at UK's Center for Business and Economic Research, said that the state economy is not currently showing a strong positive or negative trend.

"Employment is not growing, and we don't see anything coming that would change that either way,"

See BUDGET, Back Page

First lady expected to visit Lexington

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — First Lady Barbara Bush will make two stops in Kentucky tomorrow during her second visit to the state in a week.

Bush will dedicate the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning, in the old main library building in Lexington tomorrow morning. Later, she will visit state Bush-Quayle headquarters in Louisville. Times of the events will be announced later.

Her quick return shows Kentucky's importance to President



Bush's national campaign, the president's state chairman, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, said in a prepared statement. The president and his wife were in Louisville Saturday night and Sunday for a Louisville Redbirds game honoring the Kentucky Harvest food program, an officially non-political event. They also attended a private Republican Party fund-raising event.

The Lexington event is officially non-political, and the Louisville event will not be open to the public, although journalists will be admitted.

The literacy center, primarily sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, is in a building renovated at a cost of \$1.2 million to the city,

See ELECTION, Back Page

2 workers become ill after leak of chemical

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Two days after a gas leak forced the closing of several UK buildings, two men working in the Chemistry-Physics Building became ill and were taken to the UK Hospital.

The men were working on the sprinkler system and other equipment in a mechanical room of the building around 1 a.m. when they became dizzy and nauseated, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

The two were taken to the UK Hospital where they were examined and released, Derickson said.

The incident follows an accident in the Chemistry-Physics Building Sunday, when an apparent equipment malfunction during a graduate student's experiment released hydrogen sulfide into the air.

In gaseous form, hydrogen sulfide causes irritation to the eyes and throat. It is toxic in large amounts.

After the leak, officials closed several nearby campus buildings but reopened them Monday after deciding the gas posed no health threats.

Environmental safety inspectors searched and monitored the Chemistry-Physics Building for more than an hour yesterday but found no evidence of unusual amounts of hydrogen sulfide or any other hazardous materials, Derickson said.

He said health officials will continue to monitor the Chemistry-Physics Building today, but it will remain open.

Derickson assured students that they have nothing to worry about. "I think it's perfectly safe."

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:
Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson addresses an audience including UK President Charles Wethington at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, Ky. Story, Page 3.

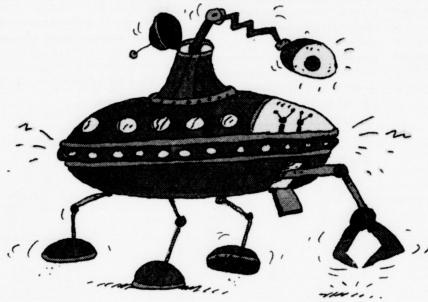
SPORTS:
Florida football coach Steve Spurrier says he isn't afraid of UK. Story, Page 5.

VIEWPOINT:
Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones should pay for his tickets to state universities' athletic events, and the schools should force him to. Editorial, Page 6.

CORRECTIONS:
Because of an editor's error, UK composer-in-residence Joseph Baber was misidentified in a cut-line in the Aug. 28 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER:
Thunderstorms likely today, high between 80 and 85. Becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight, low around 60. Partly sunny and pleasant tomorrow, high around 80.

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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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DIVERSIONS

Trio of authors read works at arts center

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson swaggered onto the stage shining a flashlight on the audience that greeted him with a standing ovation.

The political journalist and author held a discussion at the Kentucky Center for the Arts last night as part of The Kentucky Foundation for Literacy's presentation, "A Celebration of Reading." Thompson, who has covered politics for *Rolling Stone* magazine for 20 years, made his own preference clear early in the discussion. He called President Bush "a lying swine" and referred to the presidencies of Bush and Ronald Reagan as "the dingbat revolution."

He sat on the stage next to UK football and basketball play-by-

play man Ralph Hacker. Thompson produced a bottle of burgundy whiskey from under the table and poured himself a shot-glass full, then Hacker poured one for himself. His comments were rambling, occasionally profane and frequently unintelligible. His thoughts were punctuated by a sip from the shot glass or a puff from his cigarette.

"If Jimmy (Carter) had been smarter," the writer said, "we wouldn't have had 12 years of the Reagan revolution that has reduced this country to a primitive society where the rich do prey on the poor."

Thompson has written several books, including "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72" and "The Great Shark Hunt." Recently, he interviewed Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton for *Rolling Stone*. He said the Arkansas governor wasn't particularly nice to him; nevertheless,

"I like Clinton," he said. "He has to win."

Thompson, a native of Louisville, was the final act of an event sponsored by the Literacy Commission. Earlier in the evening, the audience heard readings from Kentucky author James Sull and New York writer and frequent "Late Night with David Letterman" guest Tama Janowitz, who read from her novel "The Male Cross-Dresser Support Group."

The Foundation for Literacy sponsors reading programs in every county in Kentucky. Ron Horseman, an alumnus of one of those programs also addressed the audience. Horseman, who said he learned to read at 43, told the group it was like seeing "after being blind for half your life." Horseman added: "I no longer have to be worried that I picked the wrong card for my wife on our anniversary."

Woody Allen film about love, marriage opens next weekend

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's come back into Hollywood.

Two of the film industry's brightest lights — Robert Redford and Woody Allen — will try to reverse their dimming fortunes as the fall movie season unfolds.

Redford — coming off 1990's "Havana," probably the biggest disaster of his 30-year career — stars in "Sneakers," a lighthearted thriller about a ragtag group of ethical

burglars.

The film, directed by "Field of Dreams" maker Phil Alden Robinson, already has generated positive reviews and appears to have all the elements in place for box-office popularity. It opens Friday.

Redford also steps behind the camera for the first time since 1988's ho-hum "The Milagro Beanfield War" to direct "A River Runs Through It," starring Brad Pitt. The movie makes its premiere Oct. 9.

And then there's Allen's "Husbands and Wives," one of the most anticipated titles.

Originally set to open in a hand-

ful of cities Sept. 23, the film about an older man (Allen) and a younger woman (Juliette Lewis of "Cape Fear") will now make its debut nationwide Sept. 18.

TriStar Pictures made the switch following intense media coverage of the 56-year-old filmmaker's messy split with actress Mia Farrow during which Allen admitted he was in love with Miss Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter.

The question is whether general audiences will tolerate this artist's-life comedy. Are Allen's neuroses still funny now that they could be true? We'll see.

'Slaves' author to sign at bookstore

Staff reports

Author Tama Janowitz will appear today in Lexington to autograph her fourth and latest novel, "The Male Cross-Dresser Support Group."

Janowitz will be at Joseph-Beth

Booksellers in Lexington Green, 3199 Nicholasville Rd., from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Her latest work is a humorous, awful-but-true look at contemporary male-female relationship wars, messy sex roles and romantic expectations. The novel's protagonist, Pamela Trowel, experiences New York dressed as a man — a sort of participant-observer of the Big Apple in the 1990s.

Janowitz is best known for her

widely acclaimed and best-selling novel, "The Slaves of New York," that describes New York City's hyper-culture of artists, performers, trend-setters and followers, including the relative value of sexual, personal and social innovations in hip culture.

"Slaves" became a film starring Bernadette Peters as the protagonist. Janowitz appeared in the movie, as well.

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SPORTS

Cross country teams setting different goals as season nears

By Lance Williams
Contributing Writer

Cross country running does not bring to mind the most glamorous of sporting images. There are no monster punks, quarterback sacks or grand slams in cross country. The sport seems to be just a bunch of contestants running five miles across a golf course.

UK cross country coach Don Weber says that's actually a blessing in disguise because running teams are able to get more things accomplished than teams that compete in high-profile sports, like basketball and football.

Also, Weber said: Don't go believing that cross country is as simple as it appears.

"It takes a runner who is able to take stress both mentally and physically over a long period of time," he said. "It may seem that the runners are running slow when you watch a cross country race compared to spring racers. But when you look at the distance they are running, it's very fast."

He added that in the NCAA meets, runners will stay on the course for more than 30 minutes.

This year, Weber will coach both the men's and women's cross coun-



The UK cross country teams are preparing for their 1992 seasons. UK coach Don Weber will take on the coaching duties for both the men's and the women's teams this season.

try teams. He is enthusiastic about both teams, although they had very different seasons last year. The men's team finished third in the Southeastern Conference, while the women finished far out of the running in the conference.

The teams will face distinct differences this season. The men's team will try to improve on its third-place finish, while the women's team will take the first steps toward rebuilding itself.

"I was pleased and surprised with the men's team last season. It was supposed to be a rebuilding year," Weber said. "Actually, the third-place finish in the conference was kind of disappointing, when you look at how close we were to second place."

The women's team did not have such surprising results.

"We did not have a good year at all," said Weber, who was quick to point out the team "was on the right track, regarding rebuilding."

This year, three seniors will anchor the men's cross country squad. Neil Crouse, Kevin Hedenbert and Jim Kaiser will be expected to make an impact this season.

"These three have had more than their share of injuries, but they can run if they can stay healthy," Weber said.

Sophomore Vadim Nemas proved to be a surprise last year as a freshman.

If everything goes well, Weber said this team "will have a substantially better year."

Meanwhile, on the women's side,

Weber said the incoming freshmen hold a lot of promise.

"They will gain in training and experience by November," Weber said.

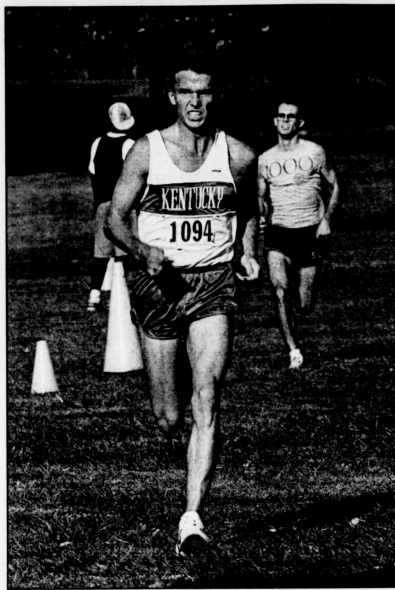
He said, in cross country, it is not necessarily a plus for the team to be running good at the beginning of the season because the results in November are the ones that count in the national picture.

Weber said that senior Khaliliah Muhammad was the No. 1 runner last year. Returning along with her will be Michele Bumpas, a sophomore, and junior Angela Rohrscheib.

"The significant meet for us is the SEC (Championships)," he said. "The conference is so competitive, it's almost like a mini-Nationals anyway."

This year, the SEC Championship will be held in Lexington Nov. 2 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Both men's and women's cross country will begin their seasons next weekend.



UK coach Don Weber said he expects senior Neil Crouse to be one of the leaders of the UK men's cross country team.

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Sept. 26 Kentucky Intercollegiate Louisville, KY
Oct. 10 Indiana Invitational Bloomington, IN
Oct. 16 Eastern Kentucky Invitational Richmond, KY
Nov. 2 Southeastern Conference Lexington, KY
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GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones airs it out against Central Michigan last Saturday. It is still unclear how much will be added to the offensive plan for the Florida game Saturday.

UF's Spurrier isn't frightened by any of Cats' 'secret stuff'

It only took a few short moments to realize that Steve Spurrier was not frightened.

Spurrier is coach of the defending Southeastern Conference champion Florida Gators. You remember Florida, the team that went undefeated in the SEC last season — a feat that UK coach Bill Curry said he would have labeled as next to impossible just before the Gators accomplished it.

This Saturday, the Gators open their season against the UK Wildcats, who are undefeated thus far in 1992. UK did not win a game in the SEC in 1991.

Look at how things stack up in Spurrier's favor, and you will see why, when he arrived late to participate in a teleconference with the UK media contingent Monday, he was partially sincere when he said, "To tell you the truth, I just plain forgot about you guys."

Positive omen No. 1: The Gators are playing UK at Florida Field in Gainesville, where a sell-out crowd at Florida Field should mean more than 80,000 Gator fans screaming "Gator-bait" at an unlucky band of Cats.

Positive omen No. 2: This is Florida's season opener. They are ranked fourth in the nation. They might be a little hyped.

Positive omen No. 3: UK didn't exactly look stunning Saturday, and Spurrier spoke about



John Kelly
Sports Editor

the new UK offense as though his defensive coordinator, Ron Zook, who was on hand to scout the game, didn't give it rave reviews.

Spurrier said his team is making no special preparations for UK's offense, and they aren't concerned about any surprises UK might have withheld Central Michigan.

"There's not a whole lot of secrets. If you can make good fakes and execute and pass block, you'll be in good shape. Hopefully, we'll just try to go play football and not try to worry about all that secret stuff."

Positive omen No. 4: Shane Matthews, who placed fifth in last season's Heisman Trophy balloting, is Spurrier's quarterback and he may be throwing into a UK secondary which may be without an injured Brad Armstead.

Some would argue: "But isn't UK the team that gave Florida its closest game in the SEC last season? Weren't they making a late run in the fourth quarter with quarterback Pookie Jones leading the way? That game was in Florida, too."

As Curry puts it: A football team never loses, it just runs out of time. Wasn't that the case last year?

Well, no. UK had dug itself so deep a hole early on in that game that it couldn't dig itself back out. It got close, but close doesn't count in college football.

Also, logic would argue that the Gators were a tad miffed about the peckiness with which the Cats made them sweat out the win they needed to seal their first-ever legitimate SEC title. The game wasn't supposed to be close.

Returning Gators who played in that game aren't likely to consider the Cats a "gimme putt" this season, as one Florida player so eloquently did a few days before last season's game. And they aren't likely to miss any punts early on in the game like they did last season, either.

They know they are probably a better team than the one they will line up against Saturday, but they also know they were only another missed putt from losing that game to UK last year. They'll have practiced those punts this fall.

Coach Spurrier is obviously confident in that, else he wouldn't have stayed late practicing those punts and forgotten about those who were awaiting his electronic presence in a small room in Lexington.

Sports Editor John Kelly is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Selig unanimously elected to lead baseball temporarily

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, a leader of the power play that forced out Fay Vincent, took over the commissioner's duties Wednesday as baseball moved toward a collective leadership.

Although Selig was unanimously elected chairman of the executive council, owners said he would not make major decisions alone. Instead, he will go back to the 10-member council for approval.

While the shakeup shouldn't have any effect on the remainder of this season, it was unclear how it would affect the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., or National League realignment.

"I try to generally lead by consensus," said the 58-year-old Selig, who has controlled the Brewers since 1970.

"Certainly the executive council, with me as its chairman, will deal with any of these questions."

The executive council is usually an advisory body to the commissioner, but the Major League Agreement says it assumes his duties when the office is vacant.

"Bud has been given the authority to act on all matters," council member Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox said.

"The executive council itself is

the authority that backs him up, and he is charged with that responsibility."

Selig, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee since the early 1980s, said a search will begin shortly for a permanent replacement for Vincent.

Vincent resigned Monday following an 18-9 no-confidence vote from owners.

"Obviously, this doesn't have any great historical precedent," Selig said.

The Major League Agreement allows owners to elect a commissioner pro tem for a term of less than three years, but the council instead chose to give Selig the title of chairman.

"There's no time limit, obviously," he said. "(It's) hopefully rela-

tively short term, but if you're asking me what relatively short term means, obviously this morning I don't know."

Selig was among the most active of the owners opposing Vincent along with Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Selig and Reinsdorf had urged Vincent in June to give up the commissioner's "best interest" powers over collective bargaining, beginning a three-month public dispute that resulted in Vincent's resignation.

While a commissioner has broad power to act "in the best interests of baseball," Selig's authority is more limited.

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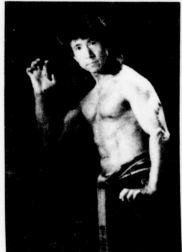
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UK athletics tickets shouldn't be free to any state officials

EDITORIAL

Gov. Brereton Jones has decided he is going to continue to accept free tickets to UK athletic events. After all, tickets to those UK basketball games aren't exactly easy to obtain. Ask any student who waits in lottery lines for hours — or even the faculty and staff members who use part of their hard-earned paychecks to purchase game tickets.

Many state officials, including Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, have decided they will join the rest of the state and pay for their tickets to avoid any conflicts of interest that may be alleged. Jones should join them in paying for his tickets, even if he says he must attend the events because he is the governor.

Unfortunately, Jones's acceptance is the effect, not the cause of the problem. It isn't ethical for UK — or any state university — to give governors and legislators free tickets because those officials are the same people who control funding for Kentucky's state universities.

Even though it's a time-honored tradition and any change would surely bring the beneficiaries out of their padded lower-arena chairs, UK President Charles Wethington and the other state university presidents should take hold of the reigns on this matter. Doing so would avoid the seedy appearances the freebies create.

State officials should have tickets set aside for them, as always, but they should also have to pay for those tickets. It is the ethical thing to do.

If Gov. Jones won't take the first step and pay for his tickets to remove any doubt about bias, then Wethington and the other university presidents should use their power to change the ticket distribution process and do the right thing — before they have to explain why the wrong thing occurred.



hall. Remember there are many of you out there looking for new friends.

Dear Fact Cat: I always got good grades in high school and didn't have to study much. I've just finished a full round of classes, and I'm already behind. Any suggestions?

Dear Behind: Welcome to the real world of college. I'm glad you realized this at an early stage — there's still hope!

1. Set aside a specific amount of time on a daily basis for studying and stick to it.

2. Consider forming a study group with other students.

3. Attend all classes, take notes and review them regularly.

4. You didn't get behind in one day, and you won't catch up in one day, so don't wait too long to ask for help from your professors or adviser. Also, check out the Counseling and Testing Center for study-skills assistance.

5. Reach a happy medium between studying and playing. Take good care of yourself physically and emotionally. Proper sleep, nutrition and exercise are essential.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

Send your questions to: **FACT CAT, P.O. Box 1090, UK Campus 40536-0284**

Dear Fact Cat: I've only been here a few days, but it seems like forever. I wake up with a sick feeling in my stomach, and I just want to go home. I miss my family and my friends. What can I do?

Dear Homesick: You are not alone! This is a common feeling for those taking their first steps away from home.

There are a number of things you can do to help.

1. Call or write home regularly — but not with every problem and not daily.

2. Start getting involved in campus activities. Check the Student Organizations Center at the Student Center or call 257-1099 for information and a list of student organizations.

3. Make contacts with others in your classes and residence

Religious fanatics want to destroy scientific theory

Just the other day I was eating lunch with an old relative of mine, *Australopithecus Africanus*, a four-million-year-old pre-human from present day Tanzania.

We were discussing a silly little article that appears in the fall issue of the University Christian titled "Dogmatism Eroding Higher Education," written by Billy Henderson. The free newspaper is a biannual publication funded by the University Christian Fellowship; it is available near many display stands across the UK campus.

Despite my lunch companion's monosyllabic grumblings and the ever-present flow of drool that hung from his prominent lower jaw, we had a pleasant conversation over a piping hot bowl of primordial soup.

Dennis Dever
Kernel Columnist

While I tended to disagree with Mr. Henderson on many of his points, my apelike ancestor with his 400-cubic centimeter brain tended to agree with several of his statements.

I found Henderson's comparison of the theories of evolution to old communist party propaganda that was polluting our system of education, and would eventually lead to its demise, to be completely unfounded and based upon his fundamentalist-Christian beliefs. Beliefs that have no place in a state-run in-

sitution of higher education.

My distant cousin beat his chest and protested vehemently to my opinion. Not only did he support the author, he went further, saying biology professors should be dismissed and replaced with good Protestant ministers who will preach the true science found in the New International version of the Book of Genesis.

He didn't think it mattered that Darwin's evolutionary theory was based on scientific methods of research and logic because Darwin, an agent of the devil, failed to present a theory like the story of the Garden of Eden.

My ancestor then started speaking in tongues, yelling, "Prayer in school! Prayer in school! We must

be saved!"

When he finally came to, we began to discuss another aspect of the controversial article. It centered around my inability to accept Henderson's claim that evolution pollutes the very foundation of our other disciplines of study and somehow makes them all somewhat less accurate, thereby causing some harm to the general populace.

Australopithecus Africanus sided with the author again, professing that a medical doctor well-versed in the theories of evolution was ineffective when compared to a physician who is ignorant of Darwin but knows Adam and Eve.

I tried to explain that while I disagreed with him about evolution and fundamental Christianity, I was

not against people's right to believe whatever they want on their own time. I just would not stand for people cramming their religions down my throat. I reserve the right to be taught scientific theory in a class, free from the good intentions of confused religious fanatics.

After my enjoyable, yet confrontational, lunch hour ended, my cousin went back to his own time and place, leaving me with much confusion. I admit it was hard for me to see exactly how we could possibly be related — when he and Billy Henderson seemed to have so much more in common.

Dennis Dever is an agriculture sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

People who love sports often do strange things

John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

I'm a sports junkie. I can quote an almost unhealthy amount of weird and arcane statistics from a variety of sports — basketball, football, hockey and, yes, even baseball, although I find baseball awfully dull.

I also have my allegiances, and I get into them pretty intensely. I feel a little down when my teams lose, and I smile a little more when my teams win. I'll admit I did wish a bloody, smoking death for Christian Lactner after the Duke loss. That seemed fair enough to me.

There are some people, though, who elevate this modest pastime of rooting for sports teams to a level it never was intended to reach. You've seen them. I know you have. If ever you've hung out in Blazer Express or in the lounges of UK's residence halls to check out the day's big game, you definitely have seen them. They're always there.

They're unmistakable. When they walk into the room — often with other insane fans, they usually are bragging about their teams already, trumping up the exploits of star players. When I hear this, I immediately become a silent fan of the opposing team, no matter how I previously felt.

A dropped pass, for instance, can send them skyrocketing into fits of anger that would make outside observers think the fans' families had been killed in gruesome and tragic car accidents — not that these fanatics' favorite football teams were facing third and ten. One can only imagine what they'd do if something really had happened — say, if their teams had to punt! Often, in order to build up their team more, they insult the other team.

They speculate on whether the parents of the other team's star player were married when he was born or, perhaps, about his sexual orientation — your basic line of insults. That's funny.

What if the other team's star actually was the child of unmarried parents — or homosexual or bisexual or whatever. Would that honestly make a difference?

I've never heard Dan Dierdorf say on "Monday Night Football,"

"He doesn't have a very strong arm. I think it's because he was born outside of holy wedlock."

It seems strange that such avowed sports fans, who likely can quote even more arcane stats than I, would care so little about a player's ability and pay so much attention to whether or not he likes to have sex with farm animals.

But that's not the best part. This is what makes me really smile:

Then, they perform a cute little mime skit in which one of them throws an imaginary football to the other, who races dramatically into an imaginary end zone and spikes the imaginary football and does an obscene celebration dance.

They act as if they had something to do with scoring that touchdown. Finally, they hunt around the room, looking for fans of the other team — you know, the team with the illegitimately-born, probably-likes-to-mate-with-goats quarterback — so they can point fingers and brag about this touchdown that they had nothing to do with.

Afterwards, one of two things

They're unmistakable. When they walk into the room — often with other insane fans, they usually are bragging about their teams already, trumping up the exploits of star players.

Wouldn't it be neat if the stars of their favorite teams, for instance, liked to have sex with goats? And wouldn't it be neater still if you got to tell them this juicy tidbit? The looks on their faces would be priceless.

They would immediately become very, very tolerant people, of course. Having sex with farm animals would suddenly become an honorable pastime. Funny how opinions can change, isn't it?

Then we get into the game itself. They'll talk about "my man" Joe Montana or "my buddy" Michael Jordan, as if they'd known these guys from birth and were intimate pals with them. If another team screws up, they snicker insanely; even the slightest misstep is treated as proof that the entire other team is a bunch of untalented weasels.

When their favorite team does something good — for example, it scores a touchdown — then look out. First, they scream as if scoring that touchdown had, in an instant, solved all the world's problems.

happens. If their teams sail into glorious victory, then get out. Fast. Run out of the room as if your immortal soul depended on it — because you don't want to be there. You'll never shut them up. They will perform some more of those idiot mime skits, and they will describe, in detail, every victory that the team won since its inception. Not a pretty sight.

However, if the team loses, it's a different — and a far funnier — story. They will whine. A lot. It's sort of sad, really. They will complain about how the referees screwed up. They'll complain about all the rampant cheating that went on, and they'll talk about how the other team was "just got lucky." They probably will start accusing the entire other team of engaging in devious sex.

They will not, of course, admit that the other team is better. That just couldn't be.

John Abbott is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

LETTERS

Sorority GPA article unclear

To the editor:

I have just finished reading Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett's article headlined "Sorority grades top UK average; frat improves." Although, as far as I know, the article does not contain factual errors, I do feel that it gives very much the wrong impression about the meaning of the statistics it presents.

The first sentence in Bennett's article begins "As usual, UK sororities had higher grade-point averages than University averages, for the spring semester." I wonder how many people realized as they read the article that this comparison is between the GPA of a group of females students (sorority members) and the GPA of a group of female and male students (all University students)?

Emphasizing that the sorority grades are higher than the University average seems misplaced. The real news (if there is any) is that the sorority average is slightly below the average for University females.

In fact, what one is really interested in is the sorority average versus the average for non-sorority females. The "non-sorority female" average is not given in the article, but it must be higher than the "University female" average, which is brought down by the inclusion of the sorority members.

Also, the chart gives the average GPA for "sorority active" students, the vast majority of whom are non-freshmen. But there is no companion value for "non-freshman University female," which would probably be somewhat higher, although there's no way to be absolutely sure from the figures given.

Much of the article discusses misleading comparisons, like that between the "active member" GPA with the "all University" GPA.

Statistical tools can be extremely useful in making sense of large amounts of data, but only if the right statistics are examined. I think the Kentucky Kernel should try to ensure that any analysis it prints helps, rather than hinders, the reader's understanding of the issues under discussion.

Phillip N. Price
Physics and astronomy graduate student
Sept. 3, 1992

Don't forget to get absentee ballots to vote if you won't be home Election Day!

Jones wants mandatory health insurance

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Universal, mandatory health-insurance coverage provided by employers, individuals or the state is the centerpiece of Gov. Brereton Jones' health-care reform package unveiled yesterday.

The plan also promises strict cost-containment provisions, potentially including rate-setting by a state agency, but those items are largely unresolved.

Reaction to the package was generally cautious, but some business representatives immediately warned of the threat to small entrepreneurs.

Many of the details of the plan will be left to the Commission on Health Care Reform or even to a health-care authority that would be created.

Confusion was apparent, even at the top.

During a morning briefing for reporters, Human Resources Secretary Leonard Heller and Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable emphasized

that universal insurance coverage was the crux of the proposal.

But during his remarks to the commission later in the day, Jones said there will be exemptions from the insurance coverage requirement, like for small businesses that are just starting out.

Hable said later he did not know what Jones was referring to because there would be no exemptions.

There would be provisions for the state subsidizing the insurance cost for some businesses and even individuals, depending on their incomes.

Heller estimated it will cost each person \$108 per month to buy what the state will mandate in a basic insurance plan. Employers will have to buy that coverage for employees, possibly including some part-time workers. It will be up to the individual to provide coverage for family members.

Hable said the basic insurance plan will be so cheap because the state will have a huge market share with a pool of some 1.2 million covered public employees, teachers,

Medicaid and Medicare recipients and others. In addition, any business or individual would be able to buy the basic plan through the pool.

The basic insurance plan will cover most medical procedures, but

no elective items. It will lean heavily toward preventive items and include no deductibles, but a scale of co-payments.

"We have got to control the cost of health care directly for this reform to work," Hable said.

don't have yet."

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said the University's implementation of selective admissions in 1984 already accomplishes the goals of a possible enrollment cap.

For example, the average ACT scores of first-time students climbed to 24.3 from last year's 23.9, and the average grade-point average of freshman students increased from 3.23 to 3.29.

UK President Charles Wethington found a brighter message in the somewhat disappointing enrollment figures.

"We continue to be very pleased by the high quality of students who choose to come to the University of Kentucky," Wethington said.

Enroll

Continued from Page 1

"The major reason (that enrollment is down) is that the number of high school graduates was at the lowest in years," Swift said. "It's all across the country."

Budget cuts have left many wondering about the possibility of an enrollment cap for the University, but Swift said this was no longer a concern.

"I think that usually comes up when (there are) so many students that we can't handle them all," he said. "This is not the case. We are not trying to solve problems that we

can't handle."

Haywood blamed the situations of the state and national economy on mandated federal programs and President Bush's deficiency in handling economic problems that have arisen.

"The federal government is in one heck of a fine mess," he said. "There's no quick fix. When the government mandates something, they must pay. The burden must be shifted back to Washington," he said.

Haywood also said he is surprised that, under these circumstances, neither presidential candidate has chosen to take a stand on economic issues.

Still, all these predictions are based on only two months of information and should not be considered a forecast.

UK, however, must prepare for a future with possible budget cuts. And the any more cuts could be disastrous, Haywood said.

"If the University has to take another cut of the magnitude of the last cut, some people are going to lose their jobs," he said.

"The first cut took away the fat. The second one took away the flesh to the bone. The next one will take away the bone."

"We've given up all we have to give."

Big Brother/Sister program aided by greek community

By Jennifer Pattison
Contributing Writer

Each year, more than 600 Lexington children go without positive adult role models, said Ernie Hatfield, director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington.

But by volunteering to spend a little time with these children — many of whom come from single-parent homes — UK students and other adults can be positive influences for disadvantaged youth. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program provides that opportunity.

"The program changes the whole family — not just the child," Hatfield said.

Several UK social fraternities, including Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, donate money and time to the Lexington program, which is a United Way agency.

Phi Sig, for example, is sponsoring games and face painting for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters annual picnic this Sunday at Jacobson Park.

"I feel good about helping these children because I know I am making a positive influence in their life," said Jon Hollman,

president of Phi Sig.

Delta Delta Delta social sorority also is involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, assisting with a Halloween party for the last two years and a Christmas party for the last several years.

However, students don't need to be Greek to volunteer their time. Last year, women from a campus residence hall sponsored a trick-or-treat program and an Easter egg hunt for the children.

And Big Brothers/Big Sisters always is looking for enthusiastic volunteers who can be positive influences in a child's life. Applicants must be 18, have a driver's license and a car and be available to spend three to five hours a week with a child for one year.

Applicants also must provide references and give consent for a police check to be run on them. A series of interviews also are conducted to make sure applicants will be good influences on children.

Contact the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 231-8181 if you would like to be a Big Brother or a Big Sister or volunteer for an activity.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Straus said.

Although the state economy is fairing better than the national economy as a whole, it is not doing well.

"Growth is so slow that it doesn't make a difference, but it's not declining," she said. "Given the national situation, Kentucky is doing as well as is reasonable to expect."

Unfortunately, everything seems to be a vicious cycle for the state economy: Every good effect is coupled with an equally bad one.

State tax collections, for example, were up 7.5 percent over last July and August but down from what was expected.

The declining dollar, however, best illustrates this cycle.

"The decline in the dollar relative to foreign currency may be a boost for Eastern Kentucky coal and other exports ... (because) other nations can buy things more cheaply, so (they) will buy more," she said.

"But things we import cost more."

The new free-trade agreement with Mexico also offered conflicting effects for the state, Straus said.

"Kentucky is concerned jobs may go to Mexico, but this may boost agricultural exports ... especially tobacco and soybeans," she said.

Charles Haywood, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, painted a brighter picture for the economy — but not for the University.

"Unless some economic slow-

Mulugeta

Continued from Page 1

"I have met many wonderful people, and I have grown spiritually and intellectually," Mulugeta said of her stay at UK. But the differing cultural attitudes have made it difficult for her to open up to new friends here, she said.

Mulugeta left her family of seven about four years ago when she moved to the United States. She said her family accepted the fact that her education was a crucial factor in her life and that she must leave in order to pursue her dreams.

Mulugeta decided to major in pharmacy because it could be practiced anywhere in the world, but she plans to use her education to benefit people in Africa.



The Next Stage Series begins September 20th with the global music of master percussionists Nexus, recognized as one of the world's foremost percussion ensembles.

Formed in 1971, Nexus "has inspired an entire generation of young musicians to a more global perception of music." In their Lexington debut, Nexus will be drawing upon its eclectic repertoire of African drumming, percussion, contemporary works and ragtime selections, including selections by Cage and Reich.

NEXUS
When: Sunday, September 20th
Where: Singletary Center
Tickets: \$14 General Public; \$11 UK Faculty/Staff; \$6 UK Students. Available at UK Student Center Ticket Office, 257-TICS. All tickets \$14 at the door.

A unique repertoire for percussion and symphony orchestras has led to appearances with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, the Cleveland Symphony, and most recently the Louisville Orchestra.

Campus Watch

SGA Campus Watch Committee will have interviews for potential employees soon. Please call 257-3191 or come to Room 120 of the Student Center if interested.

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