

Kentucky Kernel

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Hopkins remark may harm campaign

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

A statement made last night by Republican gubernatorial nominee Larry Hopkins, saying he would not oppose sending a woman to jail for having an abortion, caused his campaign manager to react as if it were the end of Hopkins' campaign.

After Hopkins made the statement, his campaign manager Bill Lacy, who was standing behind reporters, said "It's over," and turned away.

The debate between 6th District Congressman Hopkins and Democratic nominee Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones was mild in comparison to the fireworks afterward.

During the debate Hopkins, when asked if he would imprison a woman who had an abortion or the doctor who performed it — or both — said it would depend on the wording of the bill.

But when pressed by reporters after the speech, Hopkins said he would not oppose a bill jailing women for having abortions.

"No I don't oppose that," he said. When asked about doctors who performed abortions, Hopkins said, "Same thing."

Hopkins said the punishment would be the variable that would determine whether he supported such a bill.

"I'm not going to give them a life sentence or (put them) in the electric chair," Hopkins said. "You've got to look at those things."

After the interview, Hopkins campaign officials released a statement by the congressman restating his position.

"I would discourage the legislature from assessing criminal penalties for women who have abortions," Hopkins said in the statement released by press secretary Larry Cirigliano. "I regard

them as the victim of a tragedy and would actively encourage and provide care, counseling and compassion."

Hopkins has trailed Jones in polling, although Cirigliano said a new poll shows the deficit is less than 10 percent.

During the hourlong debate televised statewide from the Opera House, Hopkins berated Jones for supporting the education reform package that enacted a \$1.3 billion tax increase.

Hopkins said he supported the reforms, but tax measures "go too far." He did not specify what should have been taken out of the reform package.

The Republican said, based on Jones' support of the reform package, Jones will solve problems by raising taxes.

"I will not raise taxes in the state of Kentucky," Hopkins said. "If this guy is elected, you better keep your eye on your wallet."

The candidates were asked what specifically they would eliminate from the state budget to cut spending.

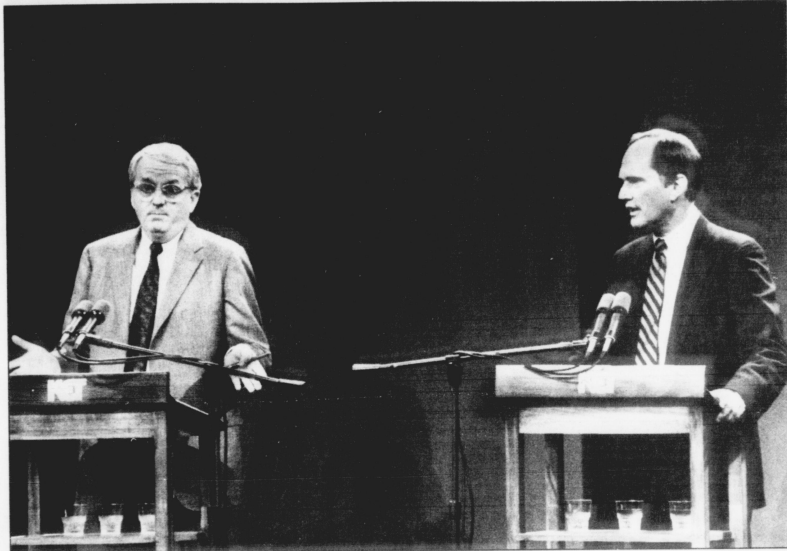
Jones opened the debate saying he would work to combine the offices of lieutenant governor, secretary of state and treasurer; institute a code of ethics; work to make the state elections match federal elections; and open economic development offices in Eastern and Western Kentucky.

Hopkins didn't specify anything, but said all expenditures would be evaluated.

"Everything is going to have to be put on the table if you're really going to be honest with the people of this state," he said.

That answer didn't satisfy Jones, who said, "We've asked the question twice tonight and we've yet to get the answer of specific cuts."

The thrust of Hopkins' state-



GREG EANS/Kernell Staff

Republican Congressman Larry Hopkins questions Democratic Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones' answer about his support of the education reform, which mandated a tax increase. After the debate Hopkins said he wouldn't oppose a bill calling for jail terms for women who had abortions.

ments were supportive of business and industry.

Hopkins repeatedly criticized Jones' failure to release his tax returns and asked if the Democrat had something to hide.

Jones said he has filed his returns with the state financial disclosure

committee and has released summaries of his tax returns for the last 10 years.

Rebutting Jones' answer, Hopkins said, "We're also going to assume there must be something in there that you're wanting to hide."

When asked whether Jones' fail-

ure to release his returns was an indication of financial troubles, Jones made an analogy to "Rubbergate," check bouncing by members of the House of Representatives.

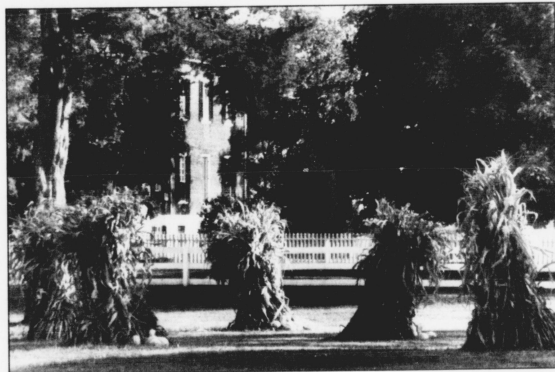
"We've never bounced a check as many congressmen seem to do," he said.

Hopkins, the Lexington congressional representative, has denied bouncing any checks at the House's bank.

The candidates also differed over how nerve gas stored in Madison County should be classified.

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MEMORIES OF AUTUMN



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kernell Staff

Shaketown at Pleasant Hill, nestled in Harrodsburg, Ky., is a popular retreat for autumn travelers. Shown above are fodder shocks, stacks of dried corn.

Freshmen vie for positions on student government senate

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

A field of 11 freshmen is vying for four UK Student Government Association Senate seats today and tomorrow.

Freshmen can vote for the candidates at Donovan Hall, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons and Blazer Hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Margaret I King Library from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lexington Community College students can vote for their freshman senators at LCC from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 4:30 to 7 p.m. The names of candidates running for LCC's representative to SGA Senate were not available from SGA as the Kentucky Kernel went to press.

Marshall Hixson, a member of the SGA Elections Board, said he expects the elections to run smoothly.

"The elections committee feels

we are well prepared and everything's going OK so far," Hixson said.

Marvin Bishop, a biology freshman from Winchester, Ky., said he is running for the freshman post in order to become active at the University.

"I wanted to get involved and see what's going on at UK," said Bishop, who has begun to formulate some ideas about problems he would like to address if elected.

"I feel like a 24-hour study area should be implemented," he said. "I would also like to see better restaurant hours."

Carolyn VanEman also is running for the senate position. She was involved in student council in high school and wants to apply the knowledge she gained there to the SGA Senate.

"I really wanted to get involved at UK," she said. "I want to encourage

See SGA, Back page

SGA Freshmen Candidates

The following is a list of candidates for freshman senator in the Student Government Association:

- Nicole Anderson
- Marvin Bishop
- Rob Bowling
- Kelleigh Collier
- Jennifer Fields
- Shelli Freeland
- Ted Jones
- Kristin Morrison
- Louie Stephens
- Brian Tomlinson
- Caroline VanEman

Senate delays decision on Clarence Thomas

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas denied sexually harassing a former aide yesterday but asked the Senate to delay its confirmation vote. An agonized Senate appeared likely to put off the vote to investigate the allegations.

Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) said Thomas told him in a telephone call that "I have to restore what they have taken from me. I have to appear before the appropriate forum

and clear my name."

"It is in with great pain and great anger at the injustice which is being perpetrated on him that I ask for a delay," Danforth said.

Senate leaders conferred last night on the length of a delay. A vote, originally set for 6 p.m., was allowed to slip for at least an hour while the closed-door talks continued.

Republican Leader Bob Dole withheld his support for the request pending a further vote count, but he conceded there might not be enough support for confirmation if

the Senate voted yesterday.

Seven of 13 Democrats who had announced their support for Thomas — Alan Dixon of Illinois, Richard Bryan and Harry Reid of Nevada, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wycle Fowler of Georgia and Richard Shelby of Alabama — all called for a delay in the vote.

If supporters forced a vote, "this senator would be in a position to vote against the nomination," Bryan said. Exon said he would either abstain or vote against Thomas if the vote were held yesterday.

Danforth proposed that the Senate Judiciary Committee take testimony from Thomas and Anita Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who alleged that Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she was his aide nearly a decade ago.

At a photo opportunity at the University of Oklahoma, Hill said she would cooperate with the Senate. "I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said. She refused to respond to Thomas' statement.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine

met privately with Dole and others as a growing number of senators urged postponement.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-De.) chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reversing his earlier position, joined the call for a delay.

President Bush, asked in late afternoon if he was standing by the nomination, said, "You're darn right."

Thomas remained out of public view. But Danforth, in an effort to stop the loss of support, released a sworn affidavit in which the nominee said, "I totally and unequivocal-

ly deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

"At all times during the period she worked with me, our relationship was strictly professional," Thomas said. "During that time and subsequently, the relationship has been wholly cordial."

"These allegations are untrue," Thomas said in the affidavit he had signed earlier in the day. "I am terribly saddened and deeply offended by these allegations."

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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Pookie Jones accepts attention associated with starting quarterback position. Story, Page 5.	Mozart Festival Orchestra and guest conductor David Epstein will perform at 8 p.m. in UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free.	Headhunters, Dirt Band to perform at Rupp. Story, Page 2.
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DIVERSIONS

Headhunters and Dirt Band bring winning sound to Rupp

By **DAVE LAVENDER**
Contributing Critic

"Is it folk or rock or country, seems like everyone cares but us, so just leave us an early wake-up call, so we don't miss the bus."

This line from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's song, "Partners, Brothers and Friends" off the 1986 album, *Twenty Years of Dirt*, paints a true self-portrait of this American group.

After 25 years of weathering practically every musical taste, the Dirt Band can still kick up its share of dust when climbing onto a stage.

And they plan to do just that when they accompany the Country Music Association's Band of the Year, the Kentucky Headhunters, on a rowdy one-night stand at Rupp Arena Saturday night at 8.

The Dirt Band is celebrating its silver anniversary with the release of a 15-song live album, *Live Two Five*, and its forte: another tour.

The Dirt Band was started in 1966 by lead guitarist and vocalist Jeff Hanna, drummer Jimmie Fadden and a young songwriter named Jackson Browne. In the first two years, they recorded four albums and notched a Top 20 hit, "Buy For Me The Rain."

In 1970, they scored a huge hit with the Jerry Jeff Walker composition, "Mr. Bojangles," perhaps their best-known song.

In 1972 this Southern California pop-rock band went to Nashville, Tenn., recording a landmark three-

record tribute to country music, "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," featuring Roy Acuff, Maybelle Carter, Doc Watson and many others.

Still combing the pop music scene, the Dirt Band released four more critically acclaimed albums in the '70s, and as a result was chosen as the first American band to tour the Soviet Union.

The early '80s saw the Dirt Band weave its way, rather successfully, back into the genres of country and folk music. From 1980 to 1985 the band charted seven Top 10 country singles, as the talented John McEuen, a banjo, fiddle, guitar and lap steel player, picked the Dirt Band to the top.

After releasing two very successful greatest hits albums in the late '80s, *Twenty Years of Dirt* and *More Dirt*, the band lost the man who had been instrumental in vaulting the group to its elite status in country music.

Without McEuen, the band's nucleus of Fadden, Hanna, Jimmy Ibbotson (mandolin, bass and vocals) and Bob Carpenter (piano, accordion, vocals) had to regroup.

The now four-man band unleashed its bottled energy like a fine Chablis with the 1989 unparalleled album, *Will The Circle Be Unbroken-Volume II*. Not only did it get a sweep at the Grammy Awards, but also got together probably the largest load of talent ever assembled for one recording. The Dirt Band's *Volume II* showcased the talents of

such Nashville artists as Chet Atkins, Jerry Douglas, Mark O'Connor, Johnny Cash, the original Byrds, New Grass Revival, John Denver, Ricky Skaggs, Earl Scruggs and many more. With Randy Scruggs helping in production the Dirt Band fused this collage of talent into a 20-song celebration of Appalachian, folk, gospel, blues, bluegrass, cajun, cowboy and down-home soul music.

The strength of the Dirt Band, though, is its live performances. Whether it's Fadden's relentless pounding of his travel-weary trap set while simultaneously pouring his heart and lungs into a harmonica strapped onto his cherry-red cheeks; or Ibbotson and Hanna's synchronized heel-clicks during Mr. Bojangles, the band breathes electricity in concert.

Accompanying the Dirt Band will be the raucous, furry-faced, gritty Southern rockers The Kentucky Headhunters, who have been chosen as country music's top band by the Country Music Association for the second consecutive year.

This wooly bunch of 'thirtysomething' musicians, who teed off on the likes of Lynryd Skynyrd, emits '70s flashbacks galor while delivering unique and talented drum-bashing, guitar-string bending brand of rough-hewn country.

Besides two consecutive CMA Awards, the Headhunters also took home this year's Grammy for Best Country Group Performance for their debut album, *Pickin' on Nash-*

ville. The Headhunters are a family affair, consisting of two sets of brothers and a cousin — Ricky and Doug Phelps (lead vocals and bass), Richard and Fred Young (rhythm guitar and drums) and the Young's cousin Greg Martin (lead guitar).

The Headhunters new album, *Electric Barnyard*, has received rave reviews.

Showing off their ability to pull a song out of the dusty annals of buried music and stamp their irresistible signature on it, the Headhunters turned "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" into an unlikely hit, as they did with their first big hit, Bill Monroe's, "Walk Softly On This Heart of Mine."

But with the band writing over 2,000 songs during the past 20 years, don't expect them to do to many covers, unless of course they get a wild hair.

This show features two Grammy Award-winning bands who bring in awards by the wheelbarrow load. However, it is the roar of a sea of plain folks out on the town that pumps life into these two groups, and that makes their shows more fun than a good roll in the hay.

The Kentucky Headhunters and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be in concert at Rupp Arena Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50, reserved seating. For more information, call 233-3565.



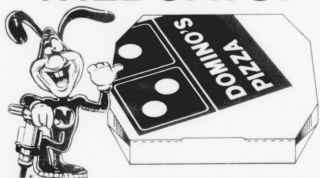
The Kentucky Headhunters (top photo) and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (above) will be performing Saturday night at 8 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$17.50 and still are available.

MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK October 6 - 12

Just because someone has seen a psychiatrist, psychologist or social worker doesn't mean they're "crazy." It does mean they want to be in charge of their mental and emotional health.

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Identifying low self-esteem key to changing

Linda is sitting alone in her room. Her latest boyfriend has just broken up with her. The relationship seemed to be going well, at first, but then he just lost interest and she's not sure why.

She never disagreed with him because she thought that was the best way to get along with people. She wonders why her relationships never seem to last. Linda is struggling with her self-esteem.

What exactly is self-esteem? Taken literally, "self" is the identity, character or core of an individual. "Esteem" means to consider, to regard or to value.

Self-esteem can be described as the way we consider or value the inner character we define as who we really are. A sense of self, separate from parents, begins developing during childhood. It is a natural product of growing up and can be affected by the family climate. For example, a child growing up in a

For the HEALTH OF IT

family where everyone has to think, feel and act similarly to be accepted may reach early adulthood without a clear sense of who he or she is.

This is a controlling environment where children or adolescents are not given the opportunity to make their own choices when appropriate. Children who are criticized or ridiculed may develop a sense of self but may believe that the self is bad because of verbal abuse. They may try to hide this "bad self" by trying to be someone they're not, usually someone they think other people want them to be, which further devalues the self.

Parents who support individuality produce children with a stronger

sense of identity, independence and higher self-esteem. These individuals are more confident, better able to assert themselves and are not afraid or ashamed of who they are.

Most people experience appropriate and inappropriate parenting. Nearly everyone, at some time, has questions or concerns about identity and self-esteem. Coming to college and physically separating from parents can facilitate psychological separation and the development of a stronger individual identity and self-esteem.

Self-esteem is important because it impacts so many aspects of life. It can influence attitudes, levels of success, behaviors and relationships. Low self-esteem can affect both men and women.

Remember Linda? She has decided that she has some characteristics she doesn't like and feels embarrassed. Her self-esteem is low in these areas. Most people try to avoid things they dislike, so Linda tries to pretend these "flaws" don't exist. Sometimes drinking helps her avoid thinking about those "flaws" or feeling badly about herself. She also discovers that hiding her true feelings helps her avoid her anxiety about them, at least for a while.

The problem is that Linda's friends don't know her very well because she keeps large parts of herself hidden away. Her relationships are not very honest or close. Her feelings of loneliness and isolation

increase and her self-esteem drops. Linda also has a tendency to "go along with the crowd," even when she doesn't really want to. She does want to fit in.

She's afraid to say what she really thinks because she doesn't believe what she has to say is important, and if she disagrees, maybe people won't like her. She'll lose the few friends she has. Linda probably doesn't realize it yet, but she's lowering her self-esteem again. She is allowing other people to make decisions for her.

Psychologically, she is telling herself that other people know what's best for her and that her opinion doesn't matter.

Other characteristics of low self-esteem include perfectionism, comparing self to others, unstable relationships, unprotected/promiscuous sex and self-criticism. People with low self-esteem often are anxious or depressed.

Recognizing that low self-esteem is a problem is the first step to getting better. Improving self-esteem can be achieved by using a variety of cognitive and behavioral techniques.

Work on becoming more realistic in your evaluation of yourself. Make a list of words or phrases that describe you. Include physical, social, intellectual, spiritual and emotional characteristics — anything that captures the essence of who you are. List things you do well and

things you struggle with.

If your list contains a lot of "negative" traits, you may want to consider whether you are being overly critical — or perfectionistic. Work on changing things that can be changed and accepting what cannot. Remember that change occurs slowly and requires regular effort. Set realistic short- and long-term goals. Having many long-term or unattainable goals decreases motivation, breeds failure and lowers self-esteem.

Begin to recognize when you talk negatively to yourself. Rephrase your self-talk, using more supportive language. Treat yourself like you would treat your best friend. You probably wouldn't call your best friend names or degrade that person, but many people do those things to themselves for perceived failures. Identify behaviors that encourage good feelings about yourself and incorporate them into your lifestyle. Surround yourself with people who are optimistic and encourage you. Balance social time with time alone; get to know yourself independent of others.

If you are still struggling with self-esteem issues, a talk with a counselor may help. You don't have to be "crazy" or have a lot of problems to schedule an appointment with a helping professional. Some people feel reluctant to seek counseling because they don't think they are serious or important enough.

If someone is bothering you, it's important enough to discuss. Seeking help when you need it is a way of supporting yourself and beginning your commitment to becoming a healthy individual.

Counseling is available at the Student Health Service for a variety of issues, including self-esteem. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you would like to talk to a counselor, call 233-5511 to set up an appointment.

Li Corio, a licensed clinical social worker, is a counselor at the Student Health Service.

U of L president evasive about 22 percent raise

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.— University of Louisville President Donald Swain says he won't discuss the 22 percent pay raise he received in July until he gets formal inquiries from employees.

Swain also said that he won't comment on whether he is concerned about the effect of his large pay raise on faculty and staff morale.

His salary went from \$127,279 last year to \$155,000 this year.

Swain's comments, delivered Monday through spokesman Dan Hall, were in response to a reporter's question about the faculty senate's vote last week challenging Swain to explain why he accepted such a large raise.

Faculty Senate Chairwoman Jacquelyn Reid said she was working on a letter asking Swain to explain the pay raise.

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Student Center, Room 359

17 — Bridge: 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
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24 — Billiards: 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Student Center Gamenorm

26 — Billiards: 12:00 Noon - 5:00 or 8:00 p.m.
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TWENTIETH CENTURY MUTUAL FUNDS FOR YOUR RETIREMENT

University student group advocates legalization of marijuana

By BRANT WELCH
Contributing Writer

With his grandmother in the hospital dying of cancer, UK student Chris Borne has turned to drugs.

The natural resource conservation senior advocates the legalization of marijuana because he says the pain his grandmother feels could be eased by the hemp plant if Kentucky would legalize marijuana.

"Hemp as a medicine would really help her deal with her pain and would have helped her from dehydrating," Borne said.

"I'm not saying it would have healed her at all, but it would have made things a lot easier for her to get through that situation."

Borne is one of about 20 UK students who belong to HEMP (Help End Marijuana Prohibition), a student group that was formed in March.

Ruhanna Jameson, president and founder of UK's group, said hemp

legalization is a growing interest among students.

"I was initially interested because I was a marijuana smoker, but I became even more interested when I began to see the other issues involved," said Jameson, an anthropology senior.

Hemp is a plant with tough fiber that can be used for cordage. It also can be made to produce psychoactive drugs such as marijuana or hashish.

Jameson said she first became involved in the movement to legalize hemp in the fall of 1989. That's when she was contacted by a hemp legalization group which was touring Lexington and had obtained her name from her friends in Indiana.

"Our short term goal is to disseminate information about the many uses of hemp as a positive tool in our society and our long-term, most optimistic goal is to see the decriminalization of the hemp plant," Jameson said.

Borne said he became receptive to the idea legalizing hemp after hearing Gatewood Galbraith speak last year.

Galbraith's platform in the Democratic primary for governor this spring was the legalization of marijuana. He lost the Democratic nomination to Lt. Gov. Breton Jones.

Groups such as HEMP are important because "they raise the awareness of the public about the positive uses of hemp," said Galbraith, a Lexington attorney.

Borne has attended hemp rallies in Lexington and Cincinnati and feels a lot of people don't participate because "people purely look at it as legalization only for the aspect of smoking it."

"People really need to get beyond that to the broader issues of it," Borne said.

Shan Clark, an off-campus adviser for HEMP and one of the editors of a book advocating the legalization of hemp, said the industrial

uses of the plant should outweigh reasons for keeping it illegal.

"I believe the environmental importance of the hemp plant will be what finally gets it legalized," he said.

Clark said hemp prohibition "is a crime against the American farmer."

"I say there is no public health danger associated with legalization at all," he said.

"I've smoked it for years and I can see no ill effects. I represent 30 or 40 million Americans."

Hemp can be used for making gasoline, charcoal and methanol, according to "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," the book Clark co-edited.

According to the book, hemp is high in protein and fiber and it can reduce acid rain and chemical pollution.

Clark is currently writing a book on pro-hemp activist Galbraith titled "The Last Free Man in Ameri-

ca," which he expects to be released next year.

Adam Weiss, a UK pharmacy freshman who attended the group's weekly meeting Monday, said he learned about HEMP while attending hemp-legalization rallies on the West Coast this summer.

"I'm mainly here to help get information out to people on campus about the economic and the agricultural uses of hemp and let them know what is really going on," said Weiss.

Jameson is an active and vocal supporter of hemp legalization, but

she lives no illusions.

"Some of my professors have told me they thought it would be legalized at anytime during the '60s and now here we are more than 20 years later and it still isn't," she said.

HEMP meetings are held each Monday in 119 Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

HEMP will hold a luncheon lecture at UK's free speech area behind the Student Center on Thursday, October 24 at noon. Shan Clark and Ken Moberly will be speaking.

Rape charges dropped against Temple students

By BRUCE RULE
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors withdrew criminal charges yesterday against two men accused of raping a Temple University student at a fraternity house last month.

Assistant District Attorney Dianne Granlund told the judge it appeared the "sexual intercourse did not rise to the level of unlawful sexual intercourse."

But Granlund said the move shouldn't be construed as an exoneration of the men. "I would not send my daughter to a party at that place," she said.

The defendants, Michael Derita, 23, and Raymond Evers, 22, were arrested Sept. 13, the day after the alleged incident at the off-campus Alpha Phi Delta house.

The two men were charged with rape, indecent assault, indecent exposure, conspiracy and unlawful re-

straint.

The charges were filed after a 19-year-old student told police that she had been gang-raped by four Temple students and two former students. Derita, a Temple graduate, and Evers, a student, were the only people arrested in the case.

Even though charges were dropped, Temple University withdrew official recognition of Alpha Phi Delta a few hours after the hearing, meaning the fraternity can't op-

erate on campus.

Defense attorney A. Charles Peruto Sr. said the female student had encouraged and invited the sexual activity. The woman wasn't at the hearing.

Another rape case at Temple, reported just days after the frat incident, is still pending. Facing charges in that case is Mark McGraw, son of former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw.

Animal activist protests speech at UK

By DAVINA G. WARNER
Staff Writer

A Donovan Forum lecture erupt-

ed in laughs and boos yesterday, when an animal rights activist protested a speech by the University veterinarian.

"I would like to see the other side be shown, because I feel that you are very biased toward animal testing just as I am sure I am biased another way," said UK student Julie Blackburn to speaker Dr. Ward Crowe.

"I think that in order for this to be a fair presentation that someone from the opposing side should speak," said Blackburn, a natural resource conservation junior and a member of S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violation of the Environment).

Crowe delivered his speech "Use of Animals in Medical Research" to about 100 at the Student Center.

During his speech, Crowe discussed the history and benefits of animal research.

"Virtually every major medical advance in the last 100 years has been based on animal experimentation," he said.

Vital medical research for a cure to AIDS, for example, requires the use of chimpanzees, he said. "The chimpanzee is the only animal that has a disease that's similar to AIDS

in humans, simian aids," he said.

If a vaccine can be developed for AIDS, it will benefit the chimpanzee population as well as the human population, Crowe said.

Researchers at UK adhere to federal and voluntary guidelines when using animals, he said.

"At this institution from the president down, there's full support for using animals in research in a responsible, humane way. There's no place for frivolous use of animals in research."

About 20 minutes of Crowe's speech was devoted to the animal rights issue.

"Animal rights is a belief that animals have some sort of rights that are the same as people. I cannot accept animals having the kind of rights people have," Crowe said.

Discussing a demographic survey by researchers at Oregon State University, Crowe said "basically it's been found that the animal rights activists are generally upper/middle class affluent white women with large numbers of pets and not many children."

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- 3.) T.O.O.L.S.**
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Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991 9 am - 5 pm
Carnahan House, Newtown Pike
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R.S.V.P. by October 23
- 4.) Phi Upsilon Omicron**
National Honor Society of Human Environmental Sciences is collecting recipes for publication in an upcoming cookbook.
Send recipes to Phi U, 102-B Erikson Hall or call 269-5922.

NATO adapts to changing world

By DAVINA G. WARNER
Staff Writer

Despite political changes in Eastern Europe, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization continues to play a vital role in world security, NATO officials said during a presentation at UK this week.

Because of the fall of communism in the Soviet bloc and changing political alliances around the world, NATO is redefining its original emphasis, said Group Captain Graham F. McMellin from the United Kingdom's Royal Air Force.

"NATO's attention is turning to issues that affect the stability of international order outside the old context of east-west confrontational relations," McMellin said.

"Now, concerns are focused on the possibilities for crisis within an emerging central Europe and an unstable Soviet Union, areas beset with economic and political uncertainties, ethnic tensions, and historical mistrusts."

"Indeed, many agree today's greatest threat to liberty is the nationalistic passions unleashed by communism's collapse."

McMellin and two other officers from NATO's Norfolk, Va. headquarters spoke to about 40 people Monday at UK's Worsham Theater.

Because of the changing world climate, U.S. Navy Captain Michael E. Cherry said NATO is developing new military strategies.

The new strategies, outlined in the London Declaration on a Transformed North Atlantic, include smaller and restructured forces, more reliance on multinational corps and a reduction in training requirements and exercises.

McMellin, director of general plans at the Virginia headquarters, said these strategies will increase NATO's efficiency.

"We are going to have smaller streamlined forces which can operate much more rapidly, and ... they will be multinational forces," he said.

"With a building-block process you can ... bring in more forces very much like Desert Storm, which started out as a very small effort and then became very much larger as more forces were brought into the theater."

"The Desert Storm, Desert Shield concept is really what we

are thinking of in NATO."

This focus on mobile and flexible troops will mean more reliance on naval vessels, said Cherry, chief of public information at the Virginia headquarters.

"The capability, if required, to reinforce and resupply NATO forces by sea from North America is absolutely essential," McMellin said. "If you recall Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, during which over 92 percent of equipment and supplies were sent by ship, it vividly demonstrated the necessity for sea transport in both crisis and combat situations."

Although the officers referred to Operation Desert Shield and Storm, these military operations did not involve NATO.

NATO is a defensive alliance, not an offensive alliance. It's mission is to protect Western Europe, and therefore was not involved in the conflict with Iraq.

Still, McMellin said NATO-developed strategies helped win the war.

"Although NATO per se wasn't involved in the gulf, it actually was a cohesive element in those nations that actually did take part," McMellin said. The forces used "NATO procedures to fight the battle. Everyone knew how to fight because they had been members of NATO, and this was a war-winning strategy."

Commander Harko F. Hordijk of the Royal Netherlands Navy, who is a NATO exercise planner, said the alliance is crucial to the success of the United Nations.

"Remember after the first world war we had the United Nations but they could not do anything because there was no fist you could make, there was no unity," Hordijk said. "NATO happens to be that fist."

The United States' continued participation in NATO is important for Europe and the U.S., McMellin told the audience.

"I would hate to see the United States withdraw into an isolationist system and say, 'NATO's not for me; whatever happens in Europe is up to the Europeans,' because, my God, it will effect you eventually if anything did blow up."

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SPORTS

Pookie accepts attention of starting at quarterback

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

Pookie Jones walked into the Wildcat Den for yesterday's weekly press conference and immediately was ambushed by the media.

How do you feel, Pookie? Did you think that you would start this soon, Pookie?

What about the nickname, Pookie?

In the wake of the UK football coach Bill Curry's decision to start Jones at quarterback against Mississippi State Saturday, the redshirt freshman is becoming the newest celebrity in the UK camp.

"I don't really consider myself a celebrity," he said. "I guess it goes along with starting quarterback. It's just something I'm going to have to get used to."

While Kentucky's former "Mr. Football" sees his entire world changing around him, he said he was trying not to get too caught up in it all.

"I really try not to let the fans bother me. I'm just glad that everybody's on my side. But I'm sure that there are a couple of times that they are going to get upset with me, or a lot of times, now. But that's something I'm just going to have to handle. I'm just glad that things are working out right now."

"I feel the same, but it's obviously going to be a little different because now I'm the starter, and the eyes are going to be all focused on me. I'm just going to try to do the

best I can."

His family has played a supporting role throughout Jones' football career, at Calloway County High School and at UK, and Jones said they reacted to the news in the usual manner.

"I called my mom last night and I told her that I was starting and she acted like she didn't hear me first time, but she was really happy," Jones said. "I talked to my dad and he was always the cool one. He said, 'well you just have to work real hard this week because Mississippi State's gonna be tough and just take what they give you'. I really look to my parents for a lot of support."

The opportunity to earn the starting job surprised him, though.

"I really didn't think I would be starting this soon, because after two-a-days, I felt kind of bad about my performance because I made a lot of mental mistakes," Jones said. "I don't know if it was because I tried to learn so much. It just didn't happen. I feel pretty good now. It seems like when I get into the game, it's a whole different story. Like things come to me a whole lot better."

With the anticipation of the quarterback decision over, a new anticipation is building around Pookie Jones. With his first collegiate start forthcoming, Curry said that the UK offense will not change drastically to adjust to Jones, but that Jones will change the offense.

"We won't change it at all," he

said. "We want to be able to run our whole offense with any of our quarterbacks. When a player is inexperienced in what we call. There are certain things he will be more comfortable with."

"Pookie Jones has earned the right to be the starting quarterback. I'm sure Brad Smith will still see playing time and I'm sure he'll continue to do a good job for us. Pookie just gives us a couple of dimensions that are his special gifts."

Those gifts include intelligence under pressure, maturity and great athletic ability, Curry said.

"Why does Randall Cunningham dominate a game?" Curry asked. "There are very few players who can dominate. It's because Bruce Smith can't catch him. Bruce can outrun most of the quarterbacks and track them down."

"Normally, a young quarterback when he starts to run like that, he's going to run. But he has the peripheral vision and the presence to still see a receiver, stop, pull up and hit the guy. That's what is brutal on a defense."

Jones' defensive teammates have known for a long time that he was an up-and-coming star. While he ran the scout team much of last season, Jones was giving the defense fits.

"That's all we said last year," senior hit Gary Willis said. "Guys were talking about Pookie running the option on the scout team, and we would have run the play over



Alabama A & M's Mustafa Hassan steals the ball from UK's Arnold Sprague as Sprague went flying towards the turf yesterday at the Cage Field. UK lost to A&M 0-2 in overtime. UK is now 5-6.

and over again because he would just break it loose. And the defense would get together and say, 'my gosh, this guy is just... he's gonna be something else.'"

Freshman offensive guard Mark Askin said with Jones in the game, his blocking duties take on a whole new meaning.

"It's different at times because you always have to keep your eye on Pookie," Askin said. "You'll hold your block for a while, then you see him coming back. The defenders don't see us coming. We may not know where Pookie is, but they sure don't know where we are. A lot of times they don't even see us until we hit them."

Braves' fan still wearing 'ugliest hat ever'

It was the ugliest damn hat I had ever seen. It had to have been at least a decade old — faded and torn, battered and beaten. He had had it since childhood and had worn it many a day.

But even though the hat was dying the same long, painful death that his baseball team was, he refused to buy a new one. When we were in high school, he and I would make countless trips to the Dayton Mall and would always wander into a sports shop.

His goal was always to find a new hat. But it was a goal he rarely accomplished, being that his team was neither a local franchise nor a successful one — by any stretch of the imagination.

On the rare occasion he would find a new hat, he would try it on, check it out in the mirror and then apologize to the salesperson as he plopped that dingy old ball cap back onto his head and walked out of the store.

He accepted even more ridicule over that hat than a mere mortal fan could endure. And I joined right in. Let's face it, during the '80s, the Atlanta Braves were an easy club to poke fun at, and anyone wearing a Braves cap was fair game.

The Atlanta Bads, I would call them.

The Braves are the only team the Indians can make fun of, I'd say.

Through it all, he kept his sense of humor about the matter and he kept wearing the hat. His response was simple, but confident.

"One day the Braves will win it all and I'll be laughing at everyone," he would say.

I heard this comment on countless occasions and never believed it. Sure baseball, like all other sports, evolves in cycles. Everyone gets a chance to shine — and inevitably sooner or later, the Braves would get their chance.

Just not in my lifetime, I told my-



John KELLY

self. I mean this is the Atlanta Bads (Sorry, old habits die hard) we're talking about here.

Sure there are some perennially bad teams in the ranks of Major League Baseball, but the Braves were the reigning champions of misery. The Braves have owned the cellar in the NL West cellar for so long, four of the last five years, they had to send a change of address to the postmaster.

They hadn't won their division since 1982 and the last time the Braves captured a pennant, the team rested in Milwaukee. Talk about a team hungry for a winner.

Those who waited faithfully for a winner in Atlanta, I admire you.

Just don't call me to tell me about it. I've already received enough of those calls this baseball season.

The first one came late in the spring when I glanced in the paper one morning and saw the Braves at the top of the division.

Aaaaaaahhh!!!!!!

When I came to, the phone was ringing and it has continued to ring

all summer on a regular basis. My old friend with the dilapidated Braves cap was calling to congratulate himself. He called a lot. And he laughed a lot. He laughed all the way to the playoffs. And who could blame him.

That's when I began to understand his attachment to an old faded, blue hat. It was a hat that only a true fan could love.

The Braves have been the laughingstock of baseball for nearly a decade.

Suddenly, they started winning baseball games, and "fans" are crawling out of the woodwork, buying in foam rubber tomahawks and boarding the bandwagon to Atlanta Fulton County Stadium, better known as the Chop Shop. And everywhere I turn I see brand spanking new Atlanta Braves hats.

The self-proclaimed "America's Team" is actually living up to its billing. And while all the fans are basking in the glory of an NL West Championship, the ones who could truly enjoy it are the ones who refused to renounce their team through the one of the worst slumps in the history of the game.

The ones who get to sit down tonight and watch as their beloved Braves are introduced in Pittsburgh as the National League West Divi-

The Courts, the Community, and the Bill of Rights: A Bicentennial Forum

As part of an ongoing celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Office of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Public Library will sponsor the fourth in a series of public forums to explore issues related to the federal judiciary and the First Amendment.

Forum IV

Central Library
140 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507

Friday, October 11, 7:30 P.M.

Keynote Address: Civil Disobedience in America - A Definition and Brief History
Andrew Hacker, Professor of Political Science, City College of New York

Saturday, October 12, 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Panel I
How Do We Distinguish Civil Disobedience from Criminal or Revolutionary Activity?
Panelists: Jane Graham, Attorney, U.S. Attorney's Office, Lexington, Kentucky; Wayne Smith, Pastor, Southland Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky; Ernest Yanavakis, Professor of Political Science, University of Kentucky

Saturday, October 12, 10:45 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.

Panel II
Does Civil Disobedience Have a Privileged Function in a Democratic Society?
Panelists: William Poole, Pastor, St. Peter Claver Church, Lexington, Kentucky; Don Pratt, Chaplain, Lexington, Kentucky; Patricia Smith, Professor of Philosophy, University of Kentucky

The organizers are grateful for the generous support of the Lexington Public Library and the Office of Undergraduate Studies, University of Kentucky.



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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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N. Alan Comen, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Dale Greer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Angela Jones, News Editor
Brian Jent, Design Editor

SGA wrong in not tabling useless proposals

Tonight the Student Government Association will waste its time discussing a number of bills proposed by resident-campus nuisance Chris Bush.

To this point, we have not commented on the matters, believing good government would take its course and the bills would be defeated in committee.

However, to our dismay, they were all sent to the full senate under a new interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order by SGA.

Defying years of precedent, SGA has divined that the book does not allow bills to be killed in committee. Instead, all bills must be sent to the floor with a favorable or unfavorable recommendation.

Whomever at SGA made this interpretation never took a political science class. Or, if he or she did, the UK administration need look no further than our student leaders at SGA to determine the lack of effectiveness in teaching on the Lexington Campus.

The resolutions of which we speak include: a call for a national health insurance, a campus skywalk system over major streets and elections for editors of the Kentucky Kernel and directors of WRFL-FM.

We welcome the former two proposals. Without commenting for or against them, they are issues that the nation and campus, respectively, will have to address at some point.

However, the Kernel/WRFL resolution is rooted in a failure to comprehend the facts. It demonstrates a total lack of understanding of campus affairs on the part of its sponsors.

Nonetheless, the campus relations committee sent it to the senate with an unfavorable recommendation. Simply passing the bill to the senate floor makes committee members collaborators in this colossal demonstration of stupidity.

Ironically, the Kentucky Kernel is celebrating its 20th year of independence from the University this week.

As much as Bush and the half-witted politicians at SGA would like to control us, they cannot. That's one thing our independence means.

We invite SGA to pass the bill calling for elections of Kentucky Kernel editors and waste students time attention and money.

We won't pay attention.

As for SGA in the future, start playing by the rules instead of making them up as you go along.

Elektra comes to UK: Support 1991-92 Theatre

Tomorrow night marks the opening of UK's theatre season, and it looks to be an exciting one. The plays scheduled for this season are "The Orestia," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Foreigner" and "A Wrinkle in Time" — a diverse and interesting selection.

Tonight's play is "The Orestia," a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus, which has been translated and adapted for contemporary audiences. It certainly will be interesting to see what the adaption looks like and whether it will be recognizable as the Greek tragedy. Advance word, though, says that the play has a lot of potential.

The College of Fine Arts and fine arts in general often are slighted at UK, much to the detriment of the entire University community. Besides the Theatre Department's usually fine productions (last year's "The American Clock," directed by former Theatre Department professor Patrick Kagan-Moore, was one of the finest productions in the area), there also are many other selections in fine arts.

The UK Jazz Ensemble and the Student Orchestra come to mind. In fact, no other college at the University does as much to enrich the quality of life in Lexington as does Fine Arts. You can't imagine dropping in on a chemistry experiment on a Saturday night.

Often we ignore what is before our eyes and prefer to drive to Cincinnati to hear a concert. Or we would rather go to the movies at one of Lexington's numerous cinema chains. But for less than the price of a movie ticket and a soft drink, you can see live plays or music (the concerts often are free) performed by fellow UK students. These students are extremely talented and work hard — they need our support. "The Orestia" begins Thursday and runs through Saturday night at 8. It continues next Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for students and may be reserved by calling 257-4929.

Take some time and support UK's theatre and fine arts. You'll be glad you did.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Ensch I, Graham Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0962.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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

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

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



Not all the news gets in the newspaper



Dave ASH

Before we begin, I would like to alert both of my readers to a program note. My column and my goofy picture only appear in the Kentucky Kernel once every two weeks — not every week. Such has been the case all semester; however, I only have recently realized this. Please make a mental note.

Speaking of announcements, as a public service I would like to pass on to my reader(s) some recent newsworthy items, which for some reason or another did not make it from The Associated Press wire to the pages of the Kentucky Kernel. Not everything makes the paper, folks (even though the comic strip Nancy and editorials by Cal Thomas do, but that's another column).

Anyway, from the "In Case You Missed It" file, here are some recent announcements that you may not have heard about, categorized for easy consumption or, as a business professor would say, "delineated to facilitate felicitous perusal."

•POLITICS

In Washington last week, President Bush announced that he plans to take an extended vacation soon. The president cited that he needs to take time off to play with Vice President Dan Quayle, who has been feeling lonely lately and hasn't had anyone to play with because Bush has been so busy. The president said his vacation plans also include learning the name, capital and whereabouts of all 50 states and giving that nerd John Sununu an amazing wedgie. Also in Washington last week, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), announced at a small press conference that he recently has completed Sigmund Freud's genital stage.

Letters

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Kentucky Kernel Staff Writer Joe Braun's guest opinion of Oct. 2, "A woman is a woman is a..." which bravely ventured into the sensitive area of human description, by gender in this case. I applaud him and writers like Davina Warner, who has written about single parents, non-traditional and other categories of students. They read different from most Kernel writers who seem unable to edit out their prejudices. There seems to be a steady stream of Kernel articles that portray an "us vs. them" attitude toward races or genders or ages who get lumped into (inferior) homogeneous groupings.

These are the kind of problems that come up in the requirements for politically correct speech. Nancy (the cartoon in another of our local papers) told Sluggo that she preferred to be called a "prowoman" because being called a "girl" was somehow insulting. This is a deeply serious issue of our time that leaves me uneasy about espousing less



•CAMPUS

Closer to home, the UK Board of Trustees announced recently that, because he was a great humanitarian and an irreplaceable asset to the University, Happy Chandler's course will sit in on all BOT meetings — as it has the last 20 years. This announcement surprisingly comes on the heels of last week's announcement that a posthumous book of memoirs by Chandler titled *I've Always Liked Coloreds Almost as Much as I Like Non-Coloreds* soon will be published and most likely will cause an uproar. When asked about the negative connotations of the title, various BOT members responded by saying, "That's just Happy," "That's how Happy referred to those people," and, "There's nothing wrong with saying 'colored.'"

In a possibly related story, The UK administration announced yesterday that the Student Center Free Speech Area will be moved to the women's restroom on the third floor of the anthropology building.

•EDUCATION

A lot has been happening lately in the world of erudition that you may not have heard about. Two mathematics professors at UC-

Berkeley announced this week that in 1955 they and two other out-of-work men with math degrees invented and perpetuated the concept of "statistics" in order to get paid to teach it at MIT and admitted that this concept has almost no practical application.

Said one conspirator, "Big 'Y' equals little 'Y' with a little hat? Give me a break. This stuff is useless — but people really ate it up."

In a related story, a group of library science graduates in New York have released undeniable evidence that the Dewey Decimal System makes absolutely no sense. From now on, all books and periodicals will be alphabetized. Speaking of libraries, UK's Margaret I. King Library announced this week that it is adding *Time* magazine to its volume of periodicals. The Library now has *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Cawood* on the Cats.

•ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Not much new here. CBS announced this week that on a "special" episode of "60 Minutes," social commentator Andy Rooney will lose his virginity. ... Also last week, WTBS-TV announced that on an upcoming "special" episode

of "The Brady Bunch" — all heck breaks loose at the Brady household when a school counselor finds a pack of smokes in the pocket of Greg's letter jacket. Although the cigs belong to one of Greg's red-neck friends, he has a hard time convincing anyone other than his parents that he, Peter, and Bobby have turned the right wing of the Brady mansion into California's hottest crack house.

Finally, there is a discouraging bit of news from the world of music, or rather "music," as experts now believe that *Forbes* magazine's recent announcement that New Kids on the Block are the most successful entertainers in the world is the seventh sign of the apocalypse, and the end of the world is near.

Dave Ash is a management and marketing senior and a Kernel columnist.

Words are tricky things, which, once we formed them, can develop lives of their own. Like rebellious children, they don't always live up to our expectations. Do our words convey our meaning or do they have meaning which we convey? The meaning of a word is interdependent upon how it is commonly used.

than feminist ventures. But, I offer this further viewing and will accept the correction of any offended peer. Words are tricky things, which, once we formed them, can develop lives of their own. Like rebellious children, they don't always live up to our expectations. Do our words convey our meaning or do they have meaning which we convey? The meaning of a word is interdependent upon how it is commonly used.

We call a person a "baby" up to the age when we call her a "girl," until we call her a "woman." It is insulting to call her what she was called at a younger age. But, a "daughter" may become a "mother," and a "grandmother." Is it insulting to call her what she was

called at a younger age? The first set has become a mutually exclusive progression of preferred terms because of irresponsible social usage. Some women don't want to be called girls, and now some woman don't want to be called women.

Wouldn't it be easier to change the labeling of male adults than to change all labels with "masculine" components. Some people would call a "history" a "herstory" to escape the male connotations. Will "person" have to become "perdaughter?" Simply root the offensive term "man" out of our language at the source. Call him a "mann" per the German source of our language at the source. Otherwise, German will have to become

"Gerperson" or "Ger," not unlike "chairman." Hey, call him a "boyan" (i.e., an adult boy). Could a boyan more easily see himself as a woman's equal?

There is a fine line between humor and degradation. Is there a single trait or characteristic shared by anyone that separates them so much apart from all other people? Are all Polacks stupid; all men brutish? Is everyone older boring, younger foolish? Is everyone who is different from you and yours, however you measure yourself, more worthy of your ridicule than of your respect? Do our differences seem so funny?

My point is not to spoil your fun or sour your jokes, but to ask us all to make the effort to see ourselves as part of what we are commenting on. Only by including ourselves in the groups we delineate can we hope to erase the lines that separate "us" from "them."

Steve Olshevsky
Graduate student
Oct. 4, 1991

Call 257 - 2871

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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

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

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A class action has been certified by the Franklin Circuit Court in the matter of JULIE PI. COMBE et al vs COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE et al. Franklin Circuit Court, Division NO. 1, Civil Action No. 91-CI-01097. The Court has defined the Plaintiff Class to consist of all students who or will be enrolled by September 1, 1991, at any institution of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky which is subject to the requirement of KRS 304.18-115. All full-time students are included in the class and part-time students participating in at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the full-time curriculum.

The above styled class action is before the Franklin Circuit Court to determine the constitutionality of KRS 304.18-115: a state statute requiring that all full-time students and part-time students enrolled in at least seventy-five (75%) of the full-time curriculum at any public or independent institution of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, must provide proof of medical health insurance coverage or purchase same to remain eligible for enrollment past September 1, 1991. The Franklin Circuit Court has entered a temporary injunction staying enforcement of KRS 304.18-115 pending the outcome of this class action.

As a member of the defined Plaintiff Class you have the right to request that the Court exclude you from the class. Requests for exclusion from the class must be in writing, and mailed, certified mail - return receipt requested, to the attention of the Hon. Judge Joyce C. Albro, Franklin Circuit Court, 218 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. REQUESTS FOR EXCLUSION MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 31, 1991.

Any member of the class who does not request exclusion may enter an appearance in this class action through personal counsel. Any judgment whether favorable or not, will bind all members of the Class who do not request exclusion from the class.

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Debate

Continued from page 1

Jones said those chemicals should be classified as hazardous waste — even if that meant making state regulations stronger than federal law. "I want Kentuckians to control our environmental standards," Jones said.

Hopkins, however, said he would

not support regulations stricter than the federal government.

Hopkins said tougher regulations would keep business out of the state.

"If that isn't hazardous waste, then heaven help us," Jones said after the debate.

Both candidates said they would support reforms that would make smokers pay more for their health insurance.

Thomas

Continued from page 1

Danforth said as he released the affidavit — several hours before calling for the delay — that there was no reason to postpone the vote because Hill's allegations against Thomas were known by most senators and the public.

"To keep this alive, is just to keep the torture going. It's time to get this man off the rack," said Danforth, who hired Thomas for his first legal job and brought him to Washington as a Senate aide.

On the Senate floor, Danforth said the confirmation process had turned into "the worst kind of sleazy political campaign, with no effort spared to assassinate the character of Clarence Thomas."

Danforth also produced telephone logs Thomas kept as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission indicating that Hill telephoned him 11 times during a 3 1/2-year period after she left the agency. She had worked for him earlier at the Education Department.

The senator also read from an affidavit by Carlton Stewart, a former

EEOC official who said he overheard Hill praise Thomas' nomination at last August's American Bar Association convention in Atlanta.

On the Senate floor, Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) recited the list of Hill's telephone calls and asked, "Does this sound like a victim speaking to her harasser?"

Among the log notations was the message, "Just called to say hello. Sorry she didn't get to see you last week." A Jan. 2, 1985, message "please call tonight" left the phone number of Washington's Embassy Row Hotel and her room number.

Mitchell appeared to be urging Thomas' supporters to consent to a delay, noting that "the allegations made by Professor Hill are serious" and that she appeared to be "a credible person."

One Republican supporter of Thomas, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said, "I think the Senate itself is on trial, the best course of action is to bring in Judge Thomas, bring in Ms. Hill tomorrow and vote on Thursday."

But Biden said he favored a longer delay to allow the FBI to conduct a more thorough investigation before the Judiciary Committee

held hearings on the allegation. Asked how long that would take, Biden said, "I haven't the slightest notion."

All but two of the Senate's 43 Republicans — James Jeffords of Vermont and Bob Packwood of Oregon — have said they will support Thomas. Packwood joined Jeffords in opposing the nomination yesterday.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) one of the Senate's two women and a Thomas opponent, said the failure to fully investigate Hill's allegation had hurt the Senate's image.

"What concerns me as much as the allegations themselves is the U.S. Senate appears not to take the charge of sexual harassment seriously," Mikulski said.

The debate spilled over into the House, which does not have jurisdiction over judicial nominees.

"A young woman ... takes the courage and time to try to say there were some allegations," said Rep. Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y.). "The usual cry goes up from men all over the country, 'Too late, too late, you should have told us about it earlier.' ... That's the reason why women in this country are so afraid to come

forward with allegations of sexual harassment."

A delegation of seven House women marched to the Senate and tried to make their way into the lunch-hour Democratic caucus.

SGA

Continued from page 1

all freshmen to get out and vote."

Another candidate in today's election is Kristin Morrison, a linguistics freshman from Perryville, Ky.


"I'm running so that I can better serve the students," Morrison said. "I encourage everyone to vote because then you have a hand in government, too. If you don't vote, you can't complain."

Ted Jones, a communications freshman, is also running for the senate. "I have always enjoyed school politics and I like to be a representative of the people," he said.

Jones said he would like to work toward some changes in parking availability as well as "working to get 24-hour visitation in the residence halls."

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