

WEATHER Rain likely today, high near 55; cloudy tonight, low near 45; partly sunny tomorrow, high near 60.

DIVERSIONS Nasal, annoying vocals simply destroy the Cranes new CD. Review, page 3.



Wed
November 16, 1994

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Turnout low on first day of voting

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

First-day voter turnout for the student trustee election was low, as officials expected.

"It's a different type of election, and not many people are informed as to what the position entails," Student Government Association Vice President Heather Hannel said.

As of 1 p.m., just 70 people had cast ballots for a student trustee in the Student Center, and only about 200 students turned out to vote in the Margaret I. King Library polling site.

Even Hannel said she was disappointed when, in a period of three hours, only 11 people voted at the College of Nursing.

She said she does not expect more than 600 voters in this election. Definitely not more than 1,000 students will vote for a student trustee by the end of today, Hannel said.

"It's a special election. People don't know enough about it," Hannel said. "There are only certain people who would be interested in this."

It's a special election. There are only certain people who would be interested in this.

Heather Hannel
SGA vice president

She said most UK students, particularly freshmen, don't know much about the Board of Trustees.

"The student trustee board seat is almost a mystery," Hannel said.

More than 3,000 people voted in last spring's SGA general election that brought T.A. Jones to SGA's top post.

Ironically, the current election was forced by Jones' early resignation as president and trustee.

Hannel said SGA would not release an estimate of the votes in this election until tonight's announcement of the winner at 10 p.m.

One of the candidates for the trustee spot, Scott Crosbie, said he noticed a lot of changes in this election compared to general elections.

Crosbie, who served as SGA president in 1991-92, stood outside the library and wondered why other candidates were not campaigning.

That lack of heavy campaigning makes the trustee election unlike a normal election, Crosbie said.

However, one familiar sight from past elections was return of long lines around polling sites. Some-

times, despite the low numbers, students were forced to wait 10 minutes or more to cast their ballots.

"This happens every year, and everyone always blows everything out of proportion," Hannel said.

Hannel attributed the slowness of the lines to multiple polling sites. She said it was hard for there to be so many phone lines all running into the SGA office.

Poll workers must call the SGA office each time someone arrives to vote.

By checking an enrollment list, students in the office confirm that the voter actually is a student. They also check off each voter to ensure that no one cast more than one ballot.

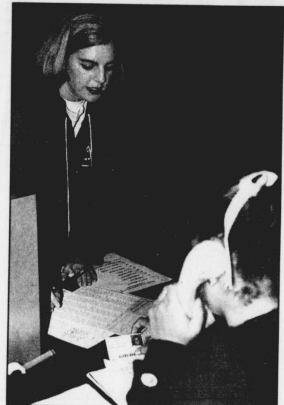
Hannel also said only a few people were on hand to answer the office phones.

She said it is unrealistic to think that polling will move very quickly.

"You can't expect people to go into (the polling sites) and vote in 10 seconds," Hannel said.

Hannel said there were originally only three lines running into the SGA office, but a fourth and then a fifth line were added, which sped things up a great deal.

"We also added a separate line for the library and for Lexington Community College students, which helped a lot," she said.



YBEN THAM
ID CHECK Fashion merchandising sophomore Regan Walkb waits for a worker to verify her ID yesterday.

Neal to speak on S. Africa

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

Gerald Neal, a state senator from Louisiana, will bring a little of South Africa to UK today.

The Humans United for Equity in Schools Distinguished Lecture Series opens today with a free lecture in the Student Center's Center Theater at 2:30 p.m.

Neal will be the first in a series of speakers in the area of cultural diversity, said Debbie Thomas, director of the Center for Multicultural Education at UK.

Neal will discuss his recent trips to South Africa in his lecture, titled "The New South Africa: Perspectives on an Emerging Democracy."

Neal's first trip was as a United Nations monitor of the elections in April. The second trip encompassed a joint survey research study of the nine South African provinces and the significant players in those communities.

The survey team consisted of 12 members comprised from the Democratic National Institute of International Affairs, the International Republican Institute and the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, Neal said.

"When I first came back (from South Africa) I could not speak on the subject," Neal said. "I was too emotional. I came back changed from the experience."

"It is a place of contradictions. Johannesburg is a large city that is as sophisticated as Cincinnati, Ohio. Once you step out of these areas, you find people living in squalor."

Neal said that despite the differences in races and the living conditions, almost everyone he spoke to supports — or nearly reverses — new President Nelson Mandela.

"It is amazing the capability of the people to stay focused on the issues," Neal said. "The point is, the people are highly politicized because of what they've been through."

The next scheduled speaker in the series is James Banks, professor at the University of Washington at Seattle, on May 5.

"Dr. Banks is the director of The Center for Multicultural Education at the University of Washington," Thomas said. "and is a published, nationally and internationally known scholar in the field of multicultural education."

SAB stalling on conservative speaker, Samford says

By Thomas McInosh
Staff Writer

Students who want a conservative speaker to come to UK may have to wait longer for the Student Activities Board to invite one, a College Republicans official charged yesterday.

SAB invited former Nixon aide G. Gordon Liddy to speak, but Liddy declined the invitation.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan and former Vice President Dan Quayle were considered by SAB but were not invited.

To counteract these setbacks, the College Republicans convinced the Contemporary Affairs Committee to ask SAB's directors to invite Walker E. Williams, a syndicated columnist who has filled in

occasionally on Rush Limbaugh's radio talk show.

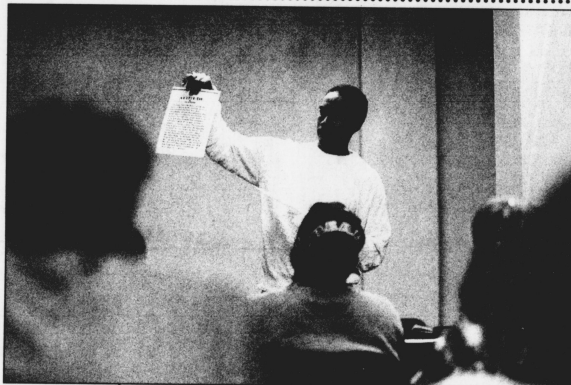
"On October 20, the committee of contemporary affairs decided that Williams was their first choice for speakers," said David Samford, College Republicans chairman.

"But there has really been no effort to bring him to campus, and it's very frustrating from our point of view," he continued.

SAB President David Craycraft said that "nothing has come to the board about Williams, no serious talk has happened."

Contemporary affairs committee chairwoman Sara Bonewits would be responsible presenting to SAB a proposal to bring Williams to campus.

She has not attempted to bring such a proposal to SAB's weekly meetings.



STAND AND DELIVER Michael Razeq, an engineering graduate student, explains problems of interracial dating to about 40 people last night as part of the "Healing Racism" series sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Let's talk about race

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

Last night the Institute for Healing Racism attempted to tackle interracial dating.

"If we aren't ready for this (topic) as college students, who is?" asked Institute member Michael Razeq.

A "Montel Williams Show" featuring interracial couples served as a catalyst for the discussion. The couples said they experienced more harassment since the recent press dealing with interracial dating — including coverage of the O.J. Simpson case.

Two black women on the program said they are disgusted when black men date white women.

After the video, the group of about 40 students and faculty members broke into smaller groups to discuss whether the women's claims were racist.

"All the sudden interracial dating has become an issue, like a new fad," said Institute member Beverly Coleman. "I feel it has been going on since the beginning of time."

Some members said the women were reacting to a scarcity of black men. One Institute member said the women were "reacting without thinking."

Institute leader Masha Vossugh said she thought the women were "reacting to hurt and frustration."

The discussion also focused on the members own thoughts about interracial dating.

"I date white and black women, whoever I'm

compatible with that's who I'll choose," said Don'te Key, a social work junior and Wildcat defensive end. "If she is white or black it doesn't matter to me."

After small group discussion, the whole group talked about the issue and addressed questions.

To open the meeting, Razeq showed a video of the song "Everything is Gonna Be Alright" by Sounds of Blackness, a song he said he hopes will be the Institute's theme song for the year.

At the beginning of the meeting, organizers also read the Institute's mission statement on racism: "A social and spiritual disease, a disease woven into the moral and spiritual fiber of society."

Vossugh read the guidelines for sharing at the beginning of the meeting. The guidelines state that sharing is always voluntary and the goal of discussion is to "avoid getting tied up in debate and argument."

"It was an interesting meeting," Key said. "Anything dealing with racism is interesting to me. I like to see the turnout of blacks and whites who attend."

Key added that it was interesting to hear what different students thoughts about interracial relationships.

The organizers say they are looking into having more meetings next semester, possibly at residence halls. Two more meetings are scheduled for this semester on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 in 359 Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Bonewits did not attend last night's SAB meeting, nor was she available for comment yesterday.

"To me, they're kind of out of touch," Samford said of the entire board.

For at least another week, College Republicans will have to wait for even the possibility for debate on bringing Williams to UK.

"Jesse Jackson spoke last year in September, and it is now November 15 and there are no contracts for any speaker," Samford said.

Craycraft said SAB looks for speakers who enrich students' perspectives.

"This does not exclude conservative speakers," Craycraft said, "(but) a speaker that students want to see is all that counts."

See **SPEAKER** on 2

NEWSbytes

CITY FBI completes report about shooting

An FBI report into the shooting death of a black teen-ager by a Lexington police officer has been completed, the agency said yesterday.

V. David Kohl, special agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky, said the investigation into the shooting of Antonio Sullivan on Oct. 25 will be delivered to U.S. Attorney Joseph Famularo in Lexington and FBI headquarters in Washington.

The FBI conducted the investigation to see if Sullivan was a victim of police brutality.

Sullivan, 18, was shot as police tried to arrest him on charges of assault and wanton endangerment in a Sept. 30 street shooting. As word of Sullivan's death spread, about 200 blacks overturned cars, smashed windows and threw rocks and bottles.

The officer who shot Sullivan, Sgt. Phil Vogel, was suspended until investigations by several agencies were completed. He said the shooting was accidental.

He said the report included interviews of witnesses and contains results of the investigation at the scene of the shooting and findings of the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Kohl said Famularo will assign attorneys from his staff to review the report with him and will discuss their opinion with representatives from the Civil Rights Division at the U.S. Department of Justice.

NATION Budget near top of GOP agenda

WASHINGTON — Eager to get started with their new majority, Republican congressional leaders moved a balanced budget amendment toward the top of the agenda yesterday as part of a broader plan to shrink the size of government.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, who will be sworn in next January as the first Republican speaker in four decades, said the House would probably vote Jan. 19 on the proposed constitutional amendment — a scant two weeks after the session begins.

In the Senate, GOP leader Bob Dole met privately with several Republicans to discuss a quick start-up for the 104th Congress. One senator said afterward Dole indicated he'd move ahead swiftly on the balanced budget amendment.

Method may repair heart attack damage

DALLAS — Scientists working on the frontiers of gene therapy have come up with a possible strategy for repairing the damage of heart attacks by transforming useless scar tissue into healthy muscle.

The approach — outlined yesterday at a meeting of the American Heart Association — is still untested, but it is one of a dozen or more ways in development to cure heart trouble by regulating the body's genes.

NAMEdropping

Roseanne anticipates divorce, marriage

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne has two dates to look forward to in December, when she divorces Tom Arnold, and another in February, when she marries her bodyguard, Ben Thomas.

The "Roseanne" star plans a Valentine's Day wedding, her publicist, Kevin Campbell, said yesterday. The location hasn't been decided.

Roseanne said last week she expects her divorce to become final in December, with the couple dividing property from their four-year marriage afterward, either by settlement or trial.

Compiled from wire reports.



Roseanne

Junior greeks sponsor canned food drive

By Johanna Verburg
Contributing Writer

As Thanksgiving approaches, some of the new members of the UK greek organizations are trying to help Lexington's needy.

The junior organizations of UK's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are working together to collect canned food to benefit the Hope Center and God's Pantry this week.

"These places will be in need of

extra food in order to meet the Thanksgiving demand," said Lori Bell, coordinator for the junior Panhellenic Council.

Originally, the two councils had planned to put collection boxes in all of the residence halls, but they had neither the staffing nor the funds.

Instead, they left collection boxes in all the on-campus social sororities and fraternities.

"This would be a good chance to donate with Thanksgiving com-

ing up," said Mark Wilson, relations chairman for junior IFC.

Panhellenic president Julie Adkins said the two councils have coordinated and planned the entire drive.

"They wanted to be involved in the philanthropy of the greek societies, and they decided that this would be a really easy and accessible way for them to do something," Adkins said.

"A lot of people would have given if they were in the halls,"

said Kevin Shemwell, junior IFC vice president for community service.

Bell is the main coordinator for the sorority food drive. The fraternity drive is led by Wilson and Shemwell.

The social sororities and fraternities are competing to see who can collect the most items. The winner gets some food in return — a pizza party.

"I hope that the sororities and fraternities will take the food

drive) seriously," Bell said.

"I hope that they won't just decide that they don't want a pizza party and will look at it as a way to help the less fortunate this holiday season."

God's Pantry will be using the collected food to stock its eight emergency pantries throughout the Lexington area.

"Thanksgiving is our time of greatest need," said Mary Jo Votruba the director of God's Pantry.

The food from this drive will be removed from the collection sites Monday night so the food can be distributed to the Hope Center and God's Pantry in time for Thanksgiving.

Students interested in helping remove the food from the sites should contact any of the coordinators.

"There are a lot of homeless people out there," Shemwell said, "and we need to do our part to help."

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Speaker

College Republicans
waiting for speaker

From PAGE 1

Samford said Williams is fairly well-known and could draw students, especially after recent riots in downtown Lexington.

In addition, last week's election results prove how popular a conservative speaker would be on campus, Samford said.

"Looking at last Tuesday's election results, you can't tell me that there aren't people out there who would want to see a conservative speaker."

UK falls short on blood drive

Staff report

Although UK crept to an early lead over the University of Tennessee in the "Battle for the Blood" Monday, a small gain yesterday has given UK's competitor a chance, a Central Kentucky Blood Center official said.

Blood center spokeswoman Marsha Berry announced that after Monday's drive in the Student Center, UK led with 391 pints, a slim lead over UT's 379.

Despite the slight lead, the total was still far short of the

blood center's 440-pint goal for Monday, Berry said.

Yesterday's drive offered another poor student showing. Blood collection sites at Dickey Hall and Farmhouse social fraternity house reported totals far lower than expected.

At Dickey Hall, the results were "very disappointing," Berry said. Just 35 pints were collected, short of the expected goal of 75 to 80.

At Farmhouse, student organizer Russ Van Zant said the turnout was "really low."

Although 71 students had registered by 7 p.m., some were turned away during screening because of illnesses. The Farmhouse drive lasted until 9 p.m.

Last year, Farmhouse organizers collected 144 pints of blood. Van Zant could only speculate on a reason for poor turnout.

"Maybe it was the bad weather," he said. "Maybe it was because we didn't advertise it."

The seventh annual drive continues today at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Those who complain about boredom forget wrestling

Even though we often complain that we have nothing to do (I'm no exception), the fact is we always seem to find something. Whether it's pouring back a few cold ones, playing Mortal Kombat with a few pals or watching an old movie alone, we usually find something fun to do.

During all this excitement of collegiate extracurricular activities, something still is missing. Pro wrestling.

I'm sorry, but I still have a soft spot for these energetic superheroes. From about seventh to 10th grade, pro wrestling was all that mattered. My brother and I followed the action, which resembled a soap opera more than an athletic event.



Eli Humble
Kernel Columnist

There were always mysteries to be solved. Why did the Macho Man turn bad? Why did he become Good again? What do the Road Warriors look like without face paint? How old is Jerry Lawler anyway? What tanning bed does Hulk Hogan use?

All these and millions more puzzled us for days.

We even practiced these crazy maneuvers and holds in the front yard. It seemed that his glasses always got broken. Since I was bigger, I could do the most damaging moves, like the always popular figure-four leglock.

Anyway, my Herculean strength was often unchained, much to his dismay. Whenever he cried, I always strategically bargained my way out of trouble. You

know what I mean:

"Wow, wait! I'm telling!" he cried. "No, wait! I'll let you body slam me. Punch me in the nose! Anything! I promise. You can get me back then! Just don't tell Mom!"

Well, it usually worked.

Wrestling was an exciting fantasy world for many early teen-age boys to enter. Before the days of hopping in the car and driving around, I didn't need that much to have a good time. Just give me a frozen pizza, a two-liter of Mountain Dew, a good spot on the couch and a copy of *Wrestlemania III*, and I was set for the night.

Before we had cable, I was teased by the local television listings, which always included several wrestling shows that I wouldn't get to see. Luckily, I had connections for getting my hands on tapes of the pay-per-view

events through an intricate web of satellite owners.

While these wrestling highlights were a bit hard to obtain, there was another option. Anyone who lived in an area that picked up Louisville television stations surely watched the wrestling show hosted by Lance Russell and Dave Brown at noon every Saturday morning.

In the 80s, you could always catch a wrestler before he became a huge star. Hulk Hogan and Randy Savage started here, and who could forget Jeff Jarrett and Jerry Lawler? You might have even been fortunate enough to have seen the worst tag team of all time, Rough and Ready, the masked duo managed by Boss Winters. Oh, the memories.

I know the quality of wrestling isn't nearly as good as it was (they

don't even wrestle half the time), but it's still pretty fun to watch. Where else can you find massively-built men dressed as pseudo-cartoon characters pretending to beat the hell out of each other?

More amusing are the wrestler's backgrounds and storylines. Remember when the One Man Gang got in touch with an

African faith and became Akem? How about when Jacques Rougeau became The Mountie?

So if you're sitting alone on a weekend, don't worry. All you have to do is find a couple of hours of wrestling and your evening will be complete.

Staff Writer Eli Humble is a journalism sophomore.

Annoying lead vocals ruin Cranes CD

By Eli Humble
Staff Writer

Every now and then, a band comes along that truly catches your ear, and you have a hard time keeping it out of the CD player.

You don't know what it is, but something about the music is so irresistible.

If you want to experience this, well, look elsewhere. The latest Cranes album, *Loved*, is definitely not what you're looking for.

Cranes almost falls into the category with other bands that have a female singer with a dreamy voice, like the Cranberries, the Sundays and Juliana Hatfield.

The fact is, they're not even that good.

The first song, "Shining Road," sounds a bit like Depeche Mode or U2. The music isn't bad, but singer Alison Shaw has such an annoying voice that you almost want to put your hands over your ears. She honestly sounds like she's pinching her nose while she sings.

The band does a respectable job. The members effectively use various effects to create a classical, Middle Eastern feel. They do this well on "Pale Blue Sky," but Shaw's nasal chirping still gets in the way.

Apparently, Cranes are enjoying some degree of success in their native Europe. If this is true, the group should throw away its plane

tickets and stay there. I doubt that too many people over here will catch on to the band's sound.

There really isn't a "best song" on the album because there are no instrumentals. Every time Shaw opens her mouth, all chances of a good song are thrown out the window. Her irksome whining sounds a lot like Bobby from "Bobby's World," or that little creature on the Punky Brewster cartoon.

If there are any Cranes fans out there, maybe you like Shaw's voice, and that's fine. I'm sorry, but I don't.

The title track tries to add an industrial backbeat, but it doesn't work either. I could get more melody out of a game of Simon.

Toward the last half of the album the band does a competent job, playing songs that sound like a soundtrack to a good, but low-budget movie with lots of deserts — especially "Beautiful Friend" and "Come This Far."

These are better because you can't hear the vocals as well.

The last three songs are remixes of song already on the album. They sound about the same: bad.

The only good thing about this album is that it puts you to sleep



Photo courtesy of Arista Records

THE CRANES Though the Cranes enjoy some success overseas, bad, nasal lyrics stifle their chances of superstar status.

pretty fast. This works better than any Chemistry lecture or Kenny G concert.

So, if you've got insomnia and 15 bucks to throw away, this is what you're looking for.



MUSIC REVIEW

★ 1/2

"Loved"

Cranes

(Elektra, Pop)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

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Sports needs more democracy

Isn't the whole democratic process great? With this whole Board of Trustees election wrapping up today, I thought I'd get topical for a minute. This whole voting thing is the coolest thing going. In fact, I've decided that I like democracy so much, I think it should be expanded.



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Think about it — sports needs more elections. (You didn't think I was going to write this without tying it into sports, did you?)

Need some examples? Well, this would be pretty boring if I didn't give you any, so: Students are always getting screwed by the administration, so they should let us vote on how some things work in the athletics department.

For instance, we should be allowed to vote on who UK's football coach should be next season. (My vote goes to that Bill Curry guy.)

We should also get to vote on the basketball team's uniforms. I

would have shot down last year's, but I think I'd vote "yes" for the ones they showed off last Wednesday.

Exit polls would indicate I'm in the minority there. Speaking of the athletics department, I promise this is the last time this year that I do this, but...

Maybe they could let us vote on UK's non-conference home basketball schedule. What do you think? Ohio University or North Carolina? Tennessee-Martin or Michigan?

That was it — my final shot at the basketball schedule. I've admitted I have a problem, and now I'm quitting cold turkey. Sports fans deserve a voice in front office decisions in Major League Baseball, the NBA, the NFL and, yeah, I suppose the NHL, too.

Want an example? Why not hold an election to decide whether Glenn Robinson should've gotten that mammoth \$60 million deal the Bucks gave him?

By the way, of course, he

should. Right after he wins his first scoring title.

But right now, I can't see how a guy who's played three games deserves more money than Michael Jordan (Remember him? He's the greatest player who ever lived) ever made.

All rookies should make the same amount of money, with bonuses based on performance. If the "Big Dog" wins Rookie of the Year, he can get a big fat bonus.

And when he finishes a distant second, maybe he can hit up Grant Hill for a loan.

I vote for somebody to just kick Chris Webber in the mouth. Get off your high horse, Chris — something about the NBA just isn't right without you.

I also think we should be allowed to vote for what cities get expansion teams in various sports. And after that, the people in that city should get to vote for their team's mascot, logo and colors.

Think about it — do you think people in Anaheim really want a hockey team called the Mighty Ducks? And what about those

poor, basketball-starved souls in Toronto who have to deal with the Raptors and that goofy looking dinosaur thing for a logo.

Speaking of nicknames, how about a campuswide election to decide that whole "Lady Kat" thing. While we're at it, we can vote on the "Karfsh."

Maybe there should be a democratic college football poll. On second thought, let's leave that up to the people who already have votes. If everybody got to vote, you'd invariably have some buffoons who would insist that Auburn was the best team in America.

(Wasn't me.) At any rate, I hope you get out and vote in the trustee elections today, if you haven't already. Of course, that would require you finding someone you think is worth voting for, which I'll admit could be a little tough.

If all else fails, write in somebody's name — maybe Red Riddick or Ice Cube.

Isn't the whole democratic process great?

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an underclass junior.

Read the Kernel.



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Williamson tops All-America list

Corliss Williamson, one of the five starters returning to defending national champion Arkansas, led the AP yesterday All-America team yesterday, missing out on being a unanimous selection by one vote.

The 6-foot-7 junior was selected as the Southeastern Conference player of the year last season and capped his great sophomore campaign by being selected the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

Williamson was named on 65 ballots from a 66-member national media panel and was joined on the preseason team by Joe Smith of Maryland, the second-leading vote-getter with 41; Michael Finley of Wisconsin, 39; Damon Stoudamire of Arizona, 37; and Shawn Respert of Michigan State, 32.

SPORTSbytes

Shooting club hosts invitational

The UK shooting club participated in its own invitational on Saturday and Sunday in Brooks, Ky.

In team competition, UK beat Purdue in the sporting clays event 300-226. Purdue edged Indiana 443-441 in skeet.

UK finished third in the skeet with 438 points. Purdue also won the trap event, topping UK 466-436.

The team will hold its annual spring meet in February.

LSU fires Hallman

BATON ROUGE — Curley Hallman will be fired as LSU's head football coach at the end of the 1994 season, his fourth losing season in as many years and an unprecedented sixth straight losing season for LSU.

Athletic Director Joe Dean made the announcement at an afternoon news conference yesterday.

It has become apparent we have leveled out in our rebuilding program; while progress is being made, it's time to move on to the next level, so it is with regret that I announce that Coach Hallman will not return in 1995," Dean said.

Kareem could coach USC
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the career scoring leader in the NBA, may become Southern Cal basketball coach after this season, a newspaper reported yesterday.

USC athletic director Mike Garrett had discussed the possibility of hiring Abdul-Jabbar for the 1994-95 season, when it appeared George Raveling was going to leave for Seton Hall.

Raveling decided to stay, but he retired Monday to concentrate on recovery from severe injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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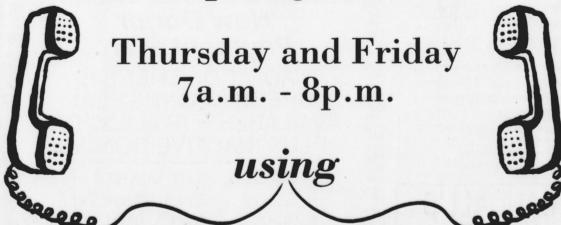
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Friday, November 18 is the last day to register for the spring semester prior to late registration in January with a \$40 late fee. Advisor holds must be lifted for undergraduates.

LCC government asks for \$9,460 from SGA

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington Community College's student government will ask the Student Government Association for \$9,460 tonight to help meet its annual budget.

The LCC Association of Students, which is similar to SGA, must come to SGA every year to receive money for its budget.

The organization originally

requested \$13,504.50, which is 60 percent of the fees that LCC students have paid into the UK SGA account.

This request was reduced when the bill went through SGA's appropriations and revenue committee last week.

SGA President Benny Ray Bailey said he thinks the LCC group deserves more money.

"They have contributed much more to SGA funds than what

they are asking for in return," he said.

Bailey said LCC students contribute about \$17,000 in fees.

"I think we're giving them less than what they deserve, but if this is all that they want to take, then I'm sure our Senate will have no problem giving them less than they deserve," Bailey said.

The allocation, if granted, will be used to buy office supplies and computer software and to fund

events designed for LCC students.

According to a letter written by LCCAS Vice President Sabrina Blake to the senators of SGA, "Many students often use their own money to finance their organizations but are feeling the pinch and can no longer do so to the extent they have in the past."

Another bill that will be proposed to the Senate involves the creation of a state and national student association.

The organizations would focus on implementing the Register Once voting program and other student concerns that the Board of Student Body Presidents, made up of the student presidents at each of Kentucky's eight state-supported

universities, does not address. Two bills that were tabled at last week's Senate meeting also will be presented to the Senate tonight, including a \$2,300 bill from August's Student Center Spectacular.

LaserQuest lending hand to charity

By Keith Meisel
Contributing Writer

Finals are fast approaching, and with them sometimes comes stress, fatigue and frustration.

But do not despair, there is an outlet to aid in the soothing of this frustration.

All this week on Bolivar Avenue, LaserQuest is staging a Big Brothers/Big Sisters fundraising event.

This fundraiser, dubbed "The Future is Now," runs through Sunday.

Costs for a game at LaserQuest is \$6 for general admission, or \$10

for general admission and a chance to win several door prizes, including dinners at Lexington area eateries.

Half of the money raised from admission goes to the operating costs for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, which pairs young adults with single-parent children with similar interests.

This money will be supplemented with money from the United Way.

Ernie Hatfield, general director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the program helps serve 750 children throughout Lexington.

Currently, 20 percent of Big


Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers are college students and UK employees.

David Senator, a member of the UK marching band, is part of the Escapades program for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Escapades, a program for people waiting to be matched up with potential Big Brothers or Big Sisters, holds outings with young adults and children.

"(LaserQuest) is a chance to shoot a director of the marching band," Senator said, "to take out some frustrations."

For more information, call (606) 225-1742.



LOOKING ahead

LaserQuest's fund-raising project for Big Brothers/Big Sisters continues through Sunday. The cost is \$6 for admission, or \$10 for admission and a chance to win door prizes.

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Teaching values in public schools a tricky proposition

With the new wave of conservatism looming over America like an ominous cloud that brings drought but till tidings, I suppose it is time to begin a rational consideration of some of the ideas they wish to bring forth on this land.

Commandments in an elementary school classroom and say that it represents good morals that are constant across cultures. Sure, the no lyn', killin' and stealin' bits are going to be acceptable to most people, but what about the rest?



Kevin Cullen
Kernel Columnist

I propose to use this as a forum for the discussion of this new "contract" that the Republicans have dished up to appease the masses.

I am often referred to as a liberal by people, but I regard myself more a man of reason, and hence an excellent moderator for the debate.

Don't take the Lord's name in vain? Keep the Sabbath holy? That's not my God. Why should I have to?

Don't hold any gods before Jehovah? What about the Hindu kid in the class? Can't she worship Shiva and Vishnu without feeling degraded and sinful? She's just doing what Mom and Dad told her.

Today's topic is family values. The Republicans want to start teaching family values in our schools to restore the moral foundation of our society. This sounds like a good idea on the surface, but a closer look uncovers problems.

No values held up across all cultures, even if they are based upon the Christian ideal.

Even things like premarital sex and monogamy. Mormons, Muslims and members of many cultures in Africa and the Pacific are allowed to take more than one spouse. Are you going to tell some Bantu kid that his parents are immoral because they don't meet the standards of the community they immigrated to?

First, we've got to figure out which family to use as a model for establishing the values. I'll suggest my own family as a starting point.

If we teach family values in the schools of a country as diverse as this, it's going to require children to be exposed to a broad spectrum of cultures and ideals. That would be multi-culturalism, which most Republicans regard as a waste of tax dollars in our schools.

The crux of it all is that once we try to teach our children values in the schools, they are no longer family values, but generic and watered-down versions.

Upper-middle class, white parents living in the Deep South and two self-sufficient, college-educated kids.

Sounds great, huh, Newt? Yeah, Mom and Dad taught me not to steal or lie or kill, or curse in front of company. They emphasized education and told me if I ever used a word starting with the letter "N" to refer to a black, I'd be sorry I'd ever been born.

Newt Gingrich and Strom Thurmond start to salivate at the thought of using such a model family.

"Hell," Jesse thinks, "all we got to do is think up a good prayer for 'em to say in school."

Well, that's where the ball stops rolling, Jesse. Mom and Dad are agnostic. They answered all of my questions about religion, but never tried to influence my beliefs. Dad also said that if anyone tried to make me sit through prayer in school, there would be hell to pay.

They never told me that premarital sex was wrong, but did say that I'd better be ready to face the consequences of it. They never told me not to use drugs or drink but tried to raise a kid sensible enough to make informed decisions.

Truth be told, my parents aren't even American, and that's where more problems are going to start. I wasn't raised like any of the other kids at school. My family was different, and so are millions of other families in this country. You can't put up the Ten

Commandments in an elementary school classroom and say that it represents good morals that are constant across cultures. Sure, the no lyn', killin' and stealin' bits are going to be acceptable to most people, but what about the rest?

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Wheels of change

As a student committee at UK assesses bicycling issues on campus, it should be careful to consider all of the interests involved.

The 10-member Student Bicycle Committee led by Dean of Students David Stockham will, among other things, determine whether to ban bicycles on campus altogether. Many students and officials argue that campus sidewalks should be off limits to bicyclists because of risks to pedestrians.

Short of a ban, the group may recommend the establishment of bicycle dismount zones near heavily traveled spots, such as White Hall Classroom Building.

To alleviate growing bicycle parking problems on Central Campus and at residence halls, the group may suggest the purchase of additional racks.

Actually, the committee is free to offer whatever solutions it finds appropriate for easing bicycle congestion and increasing pedestrian safety — which gives this group of students a tremendous opportunity to help improve campus life.

The student committee should make sure

that its recommendations reflect the needs of every sector of the student body, from students who always walk to those who prefer riding from home to Central Campus and between classroom buildings.

The group also must recognize that pedestrian safety and bicycle parking can be dealt with simultaneously.

For example, if the committee decides that Central Campus would be safer without bicyclists, it could suggest adding parking racks only along the fringes of Central Campus, perhaps near Rose Street or South Lime-stone Street. This would encourage bicyclists to park and walk to class rather than ride into areas already congested with walkers.

Finally, the Student Bicycle Committee should come up with a way to keep track of bicycle and pedestrian safety issues on a permanent basis. A practical approach to monitoring students' needs would be bicycle registration. By requiring students to register their bikes, officials can more accurately assess parking shortages and safety issues as they develop and respond accordingly.

IN OUR OPINION

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READERS' forum

Life more similar to the jungle, not a game of chess

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Staff Columnist Don Puckett's column concerning affirmative action that appeared in Friday's Kentucky Kernel.

When you speak of affirmative action, that means that the government is going to redistribute the "goods" to those that didn't earn them or as you would say "didn't start out equal."

If you are really concerned with the welfare of the underprivileged, then I assume you would extend a piece of the pie to whites who had similar crippling starting points.

To keep your policy from being blatant hypocrisy, you must be willing to help everyone who needs help, not just historically oppressed groups.

Furthermore, it would really

be best not to do anything. I do not believe in "equality of condition." Those of you who do foster some mutated sort of Macbethian hubris. The notion of the ideal is intoxicating to some, but then again, some find Robitussin quite intoxicating.

There is no innate necessity to equality of condition. Most people would come closer to calling life a jungle rather than a game of chess, in which case the natural born differences in aptitudes is nothing more than due course.

Basically, it dissolves to this: You cannot prove to me everyone deserves equality of condition. If it was supposed to be so, why is it impossible to attain?

Government action can only concern itself with the protection of the governed. Anything else is an encroachment and results in favorites being chosen and cry-baby groups being left out.

If you think that government must get involved then it may only do so in a non-biased fashion. It cannot favor blacks over whites, or vice versa. It may only extend a hand to those who need, regard-

less of color.

I must ask the question, though, what prevents you from a full jump to Marxism? Is it a Pavlovian trait telling you communism is to be feared and hated?

Or perhaps it is the strength of your bourgeois ethic is too much to overcome?

Joshua Roberts
History freshman

Human sexuality a beautiful thing

To the editor:

I was disturbed by John Abbott's column on *Playboy* in last Friday's Kentucky Kernel. Not that I was put off by his candor about his sexual fantasies — actually, I admire his courage because by being honest he has laid himself open to ridicule.

Rather, I am disturbed that he treats so cheaply something that is so precious. Sexual consummation between a woman and a man is one of the sublimest of human experiences. In Christianity as well as other religions, sexual union is compared to union with God. This is why the Bible (as

well as the sacred books of other faiths) abhors fornication and adultery — because illegitimate sex blasphemes God.

Abbott seems to view sex as merely a physiological need, like defecation.

Sexuality is certainly physiological, but also much more. What great works of art, literature and music (like Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" for instance) were inspired by the act of defecation?

It's possible (and I hope it's true) that Abbott is not really speaking for himself. Maybe he is just parodying the prevalent modern attitude toward sex. Certainly, he accurately describes modern marriage as a paper contract that permits sex without hassle.

The *Playboy* models he mentions so casually betray the precious, secret, God-given treasure of their beauty, for 30 pieces of silver. Truly, they feed their caviar to the pigs.

I pray that Abbott, and others as well, will recover an appreciation of the subtle, fragile beauty and holy mystery of human sexuality.

Chris Thron
Physics graduate student

Expanding campus toward downtown an excellent idea

City would benefit from education centered around the community

was peering out the window of my luxurious Greg Page apartment Saturday and took in what was laid out before me. Cars and RVs were spread out across the parking lots of Commonwealth Stadium, rent-a-cops were directing traffic and a wide open landscape captured my vision while I devoured a bowl of Ramen noodles.

The football game had just started, and I noticed that the top-right hand area of Commonwealth Stadium was practically empty.

"UK's student body should be ashamed of themselves," I said out loud. My roommate's girlfriend looked at me mysteriously and said, "Then, why aren't you

there?" I sighed in confusion and continued eating with inner guilt.

Since she shut me up for a while, I began contemplating other aspects of life at UK.

I questioned the high prices at the Greg Page's Stadium View grocery where Pepto-Bismol seems to cost more than an oil change.

I also wondered why my stomach hadn't deteriorated after living off K-Lair my freshman year and why it now only digests Ramen noodles.

scious earlier this semester. (Hey, bud, it's Rose Street, not the Tour de France.)

As I continued thinking, I noticed the wide-open landscape that dominates the southern-most area of campus. I remembered reading an article in which political candidates were asked if they were for expanding UK more toward the southern-most campus property or more toward downtown Lexington.

I recalled someone the other day disagreeing with one of the candidates who thought we should expand toward the downtown

area. This person said it was crazy and ludicrous.

I thought about it and came to a conclusion that it wouldn't be crazy if we expand more toward the downtown area and it would be an excellent approach for UK and Lexington.

If UK would focus on buying buildings and property past the North Campus area, then it could help Lexington become a model for American cities in more ways than one.

UK is an institution that obviously has a main goal for educating.

When an institution like UK interacts more with the central and focal point of a city like downtown Lexington, the education revolving around UK would cause a positive change. Minds would open, social fears would be done away with, and people could



Alan Aja
Kernel Columnist

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I recalled someone the other day disagreeing with one of the candidates who thought we should expand toward the downtown

INFORMED SOURCES "WATER TORTURE is not in anybody's interest."

Rep. Jim Leach, likely House Banking Committee chairman, promising "no element of mean-spiritedness" when he expands hearings into Whitewater.

INFORMED SOURCES "WATER TORTURE is not in anybody's interest."

Rep. Jim Leach, likely House Banking Committee chairman, promising "no element of mean-spiritedness" when he expands hearings into Whitewater.

regain a sense of trust amongst themselves.

I'm not saying this is a cure for social ills, but it's using education as a stepping stone to finding a solid foundation.

Another factor is that this could improve our local and state economy. Government, businesses and other establishments hold offices downtown and with an educational institution next door, the future can hold endless possibilities for a better society.

This idea could also save the state, city and county money to expand and improve, rather than spending millions on starting fresh and new on South Campus.

The city would benefit from the saved money and could focus on keeping needed social programs, while students are being educated and exposed to them. UK also would save money.

Finding a sense of trust amongst themselves.

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Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.

Staff Columnist Alan Aja is a journalism sophomore.

EXCUSES

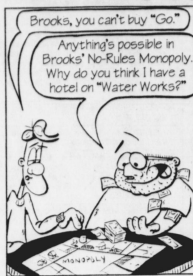
The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 237-1915 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday.

An article in Monday's Kentucky Kernel contained several errors:
▼ Bruce Mees, student government president at Hazard Community College, was identified incorrectly.
▼ UK's enrollment is 72,000 students systemwide.

▼ Student Government Association community college outreach chairman Richard Snedegar's name was misspelled.

In Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel, an incorrect illustration was printed next to information about Board of Trustees candidate Joseph Barnes.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



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