

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Concerns about layoffs focus for first town meeting

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Concerns about layoffs and firings dominated the questions asked yesterday during the first of Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's three town meetings.

Hemenway said he hoped to use his series of town meetings this week to get ideas from students, faculty and staff on the best ways to realign and restructure the University during current budget cuts.

"People are worried about their jobs. That shouldn't be any surprise to us," Hemenway said. "I hope, in subsequent town meetings, we'll have more of people's ideas being expressed on how we can actually realign and restructure."

Perhaps the most vocal in his concern was University postal service employee George Edwards. Edwards complained to Hemenway that his department was being contracted out to non-University employees and that postal workers would have to train their replacements. Edwards asked Hemenway how that would make him feel.

"I think it's kind of unfair that we

People are worried about their jobs. That shouldn't be any surprise to us.

— Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus

have to train someone to take our jobs," Edwards said. "That doesn't feel real (good)."

Edwards said afterward that staff always are the first people to go when budget cuts hit.

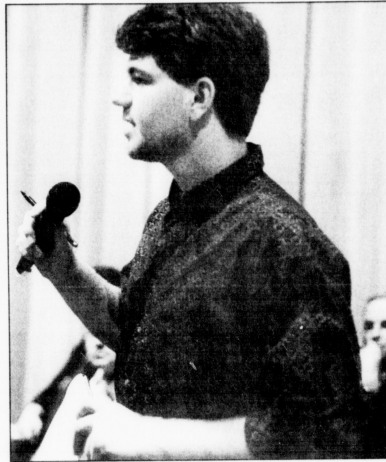
"Every day, I come to work threatened by the prospect of losing my job," Edwards said. "It's not fair that management isn't affected by the budget cuts. They make \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year. They how that would make him feel."

See HEMENWAY, Back Page



ABOVE: Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway addresses the crowd yesterday in the first of his three town forums. Hemenway had hoped for questions about University restructuring, but instead heard from people worried about their jobs.

RIGHT: Mechanical engineering sophomore Steve Hagan, 19, of Owensboro, Ky., questions Hemenway.



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

### BOSOM BUDDIES



CHRIS BRUCE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

English major Steve Daniels, 25, snoozes while biology major Kit Crowder reads on the lawn in front of the Administration Building yesterday.

## Candidates promise more jobs but not likely to solve problem

By Gregory A. Hall  
Editor in Chief

Recent government statistics show that about one in five college graduates are working in jobs that do not require degrees. At UK's Career Center, in the time span of about two years, the percent of alumni making appointments has risen from 20 to 30, said Director Larry Crouch.

What that means in this year's presidential election is pressure on the candidates to create jobs.

All three candidates in the race for president offer similar visions for creating more jobs, namely relying on new small businesses.

All three call for using some kind of tax credits for people investing in new businesses. Beyond that, the candidates go down separate, but relatively close, paths. All involve the opening foreign markets for American companies through some means of evening out trade disadvantages.

However, while a UK economist



believes the candidates' proposals may help open jobs to college graduates, the aid won't be in significant enough numbers to solve the problem.

UK economist Charles Haywood said the job market for college graduates is "probably as bad as it was 10 years ago in the recession of '81-82."

He noted that the recession then was followed by a strong recovery, but the most recent one is being followed by a slow recovery and a period in which large companies are striving to downsize their workforces.

Crouch said the number of com-

panies recruiting at UK is down from the 1980s.

"The job market is tight, but, actually, we've had more recruiters coming to campus (this year) than last year," he said.

Even though the U.S. population growth has slowed, Haywood said even a 1 percent increase means more jobs must be found than will be created by any of the candidates' plans.

He estimates that the candidates' proposed tax measures would net in the neighborhood of 200,000 jobs.

The candidates base all their theories for new jobs on the notion that the best way to put people to work is to foster small businesses.

"Certainly there's a lot of job creation going on and will go on among small companies," said Haywood. The current economy is conducive to new ventures, "but a lot of them fail too."

Haywood, director of the Center for Business and Economic Re-

See JOB, Page 2

## Hate speech to be topic of UK forum

By Rob Thorne  
Contributing Writer

The social limits of free speech will be discussed today in the Old Student Center Theatre in what Dean of Students David Stockham described as "an open and free-wheeling debate."

The forum, titled "Hate Speech vs. The First Amendment," will be an open discussion of hypotheticals and basic ideas that underlie free speech.

Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications and one of the events' sponsors, said, while he doesn't believe UK students are "predisposed to use hate speech," it is something that has concerned the college for quite some time.

Stockham said he believes some hate speech occurs at UK but thinks it has not become as much of a problem as on other campuses.

"The potential always exists," Stockham said. "This may teach people to deal with their feelings in a more constructive manner."

Boyd pointed to increased racial violence on the University of Massachusetts campus and the harsh reaction a Harvard student received after hanging a Confederate flag in her window as examples of how hate speech is an important campus topic.

The forum will begin at noon and last until about 1:30 p.m.

### INSIDE:

The wasteful, disorganized system of health-care in America needs reform, officials say. Story, Page 5.

**SPORTS:** Seaton fields see better football action than Commonwealth Stadium. Story, Page 3. College football ranks turned topsy-turvy this year as traditional powers falter. Story, Page 3.

**DIVERSIONS:** Robert DeNiro tries to make it work in "Night and the City" but falls short. Review, Page 4. George Strait provides a lackluster acting performance in "Pure Country." Review, Page 4.

**VIEWPOINT:** If Americans were better educated about economics, they would realize that Bill Clinton's economic plan won't work. Column, Page 6. World Series, presidential debates satiate sports, news appetites. Column, Page 6. Bush administration is not the only reason the United States is in recession. Column, Page 6.

**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny today, high near 65. Mostly clear tonight, low between 40 and 45. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high between 60 and 65.

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## New teaching portfolios receive mixed reception

By Holly M. Baumgarten  
Contributing Writer

Some UK faculty say 1992 is the year the University made a decisive step toward improving the quality of teaching. To others, the change is just another mess of paperwork to deal with.

A supplement to the faculty promotion files, called teaching portfolios, became a requirement for all undergraduate professors in an attempt to provide more documenta-

tion of the teaching process.

Joe Davis, director of the Teaching and Learning Center and driving force behind teaching portfolios, sees them as a "rejuvenation" of emphasis on teaching.

"There has been comment on campus that teaching doesn't count for merit and tenure and promotion, and I think that faculty (members) have been somewhat concerned about that for a long period of time," he said.

The portfolios were adopted by the University Senate in the spring,

in response to concerns voiced by committee members who make decisions about faculty promotion and tenure.

Previously, committees had to rely heavily on student evaluations in rating the teaching portion of a professor's work.

"We used to get such things as 'Professor X has a 4.2 rating on his courses. The departmental average is a 4.1. Therefore, Professor X is better than average,'" said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"There was a lot of this number

counting."

Swift, who was instrumental in developing the portfolio format, said there wasn't enough descriptive information about a teacher's ability in the student evaluations, which had students rate their teachers from 0 to 5 or 0 to 10 and were often referred to as popularity contests.

"The last thing we want to do is to create a standardized method of teaching. That's the death knell of

See TEACHING, Back Page

## Haunted houses begin tonight

Staff reports

Boyd Hall students and two greek organizations will open their doors tonight and tomorrow night with haunted houses to raise money for charity.

Boyd Hall's haunted house will be set up in the basements of Boyd and Patterson halls. Money from the event will go to United Way.

The haunted house will be open tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50.

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority also will hold a haunted house this week.

It will be open today and tomorrow from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under get in free. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

In preparation for a Halloween party, Delta Delta Delta social sorority members put finishing touches on a Jason look-alike yesterday.



# JOBS

Compiled by James Crisp,  
Staff Photographer



**BUSH**

• Supports tax cuts to spur entrepreneurial capitalism and startups of small businesses  
• Supports the North American Trade Agreement

I feel that President Bush hasn't been effective with his current policies. Although he has good qualities he doesn't seem concerned about providing jobs.

— Debbie Mulder,  
architecture freshman



I think Clinton, as a president, will have a hard time doing anything. Because of his experience, Bush knows exactly the right steps toward putting the country back to work.

— Z Issac,  
mathematics graduate student



George Bush will offer the best opportunity. The people I know have been happy with the last four years, so I don't want a change. I see Bush as the protector of the current status.

— Julie Clayton, health administration junior



**CLINTON**

• Supports ending tax breaks for U.S. companies that close down to move overseas, taking jobs with them, and tightening the tax code for foreign companies who are in the U.S.  
• Wants to spur community reinvestment by requiring financial institutions to invest more in their communities, thereby easing the credit crunch.

I love Al Gore, but I think Bill Clinton is sneaky, and I can't trust him. I was born and raised in Detroit and knew he told the auto industry one thing, then something else later. He's just too wishy-washy.

— LaJuana Miller,  
accounting sophomore



I like Clinton, and I am a Democrat at heart. He has a coherent plan for people of all persuasions, which should help the employment situation.

— Donna Lamb,  
history senior



Clinton's support of education should help my employment prospects. Besides, I think he will win.

— Sudha Kumar,  
pharmacy graduate student



**PEROT**

• Supports freeing up credit, stimulating investment with tax incentives and creating capital pools to spread the risk across several businesses.  
• Does not support a capital gains tax for investments in starting small businesses.

Perot is best because he is for America. I believe that to manage a country is the same as managing a company. His knowledge will put people to work.

— Tetsu Jimatsubayashi,  
telecommunications sophomore



Perot seems to know an awful lot about the economy. He seems more concerned about economics than Clinton or Bush.

— Susan Lawson,  
pre-medicine sophomore



I don't like trickle down, supply-side economics, and I don't think it works every well. We saw what happened when Kentucky elected a businessman as governor, so I don't think Perot is the answer.

— Bob Netherland, social work graduate student



## Jobs

Continued from Page 1

search, foresees growth in the service sector with, for example, retailers. "If the economy keeps moving along, I think those would be good places for jobs."

Crouch said that small businesses have picked up some of the slack in the job market where big businesses have left off.

### PEROT

Of all the candidates, Haywood said Ross Perot's plan to create jobs is the most sound.

The Texas billionaire is encouraging investment in small businesses by proposing tax incentives, including no capital gains tax on investments in small businesses that are starting. The independent candidate also is calling for pools of capital to be created to spread the risk of a new venture failing across several businesses.

### CLINTON

The Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton favors ending tax breaks for U.S. companies that close down to move overseas for cheaper labor costs, and tightening the tax code on foreign companies doing business in the country.

Haywood says those steps are necessary, but that Clinton must be careful how far he goes. "I wouldn't want to see it to the point that you would keep out companies who are going to bring jobs to the U.S."

Clinton wants to require financial institutions to reinvest in their communities to ease the credit crunch. Along those lines, he supports an investment tax credit and a 50 percent exclusion for individuals making long-term investments in new businesses.

He also favors creating jobs through renovating the nation's highways, bridges and railroads. He

wants to provide jobs in low-income areas rebuilding low-income housing.

Haywood said Clinton should avoid anything reminiscent of the New Deal Works Progress Administration he saw when he was growing up during the Depression. He said the WPA was called "We Piddle Around."

The UK economist said creating those kinds of jobs "just keeps (people in low-income areas) on a different kind of welfare payment."

Crouch said he doesn't see a connection between socio-economic background and the people coming to the Career Center. "I see a connection with what they've majored in."

Students who've majored in health-care professions can more easily find jobs than students who've majored in other fields. If government wants to rebuild infrastructure, Crouch said engineering majors would benefit in the job market. Similarly, if education is the priority, education majors would benefit.

### BUSH

President Bush favors tax cuts to spur "entrepreneurial capitalism" and to aid small businesses.

Bush also supports the North American Free Trade Agreement,

which he says will create more jobs for Americans in the long run by stamping out trade barriers that make it easier for companies to go abroad.

Haywood said NAFTA will create new jobs for Americans "in Mexico, if you want to migrate."

In Kentucky, the agreement will mean more sales of tobacco, soybeans and grain products, but he said NAFTA will devastate the apparel industry.

Haywood quoted legendary economist John Keynes: "In the long run we'll be dead." It's the short run that matters."

# Presidential candidates make stops in final week of campaign

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

President Bush seized on news of stronger-than-expected economic growth yesterday as a welcome tonic for his ailing campaign. Bill Clinton sped through the South, telling supporters who seemed ready to begin celebrating, "One more week."

The third man in the race, independent candidate Ross Perot, stayed out of sight after two days of appearances in which he accused the Republicans of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family.

"It's crazy," Bush said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," the president said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads.

Clinton, leading in all the polls, was glad to take the high road, denouncing "all this name calling and stuff."

Not that he was above all name-calling. In Augusta, Ga., and then again in Tampa, Fla., he gave his dramatic version of political appointees at the State Department

going through his records — and then his mother's — late in night, then declared, to cheers and laughter.

"I bet it's the only time those three political hacks have worked till 10 o'clock at night the whole time Bush has moved into."

As the campaign moved into its final days, all the vice presidential candidates were out campaigning as well.

Perot's running mate, former Vietnam prisoner of war James Stockdale, said in an interview with The Idaho Statesman in Boise that

anti-war demonstrations by young Americans such as Clinton hurt the war effort, costing thousands of American lives and prolonging the captivity of POWs.

Dan Quayle joined a Bloomington, Ill., crowd in laughingly tossing around waffles symbolizing GOP charges about Clinton's changeability. He had a tougher moment earlier, in an interview with CBS' "This Morning," when he asserted, "We have been pushing the idea that George Bush is going to make matters much, much worse."

Bush said things were getting better and finally had some strong economic numbers to support his argument.

The government reported that economic growth jumped to an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the quarter ending Sept. 30. The growth surprised most private forecasters and was nearly double the weak 1.5 percent rate in the April-June quarter.

"It's going to be very hard for the nay-sayers and the pessimists, who can only win by convincing people how bad things are, to refute the fact that this is very encouraging for


America," the president said.

"If you think I'm happy, you're right," said Bush.

By most measures, the economy during Bush's term has been weaker than during any other period since World War II, and Clinton has made it the central theme of his campaign.

Just seven days from the election, Bush tried to play catchup in Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio. He was running behind in all three states, which have a total of 36 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

# WHERE THE WILDCATS ARE!




**Friday, October 30**  
 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration/Open House, UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Coffee, soft drinks, and snacks. Videos featuring 1991-92 basketball and football highlights. "The Legends of UK Basketball," and more.  
 6:30 p.m. "Homecoming Parade!" Led by Grand Marshal Kathy DeBoer and the UK Marching Band, the parade begins at Commonwealth Stadium and ends at Memorial Coliseum. For Students and visiting Alumni!  
 7:00 p.m. "No Better" Step Show, Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Black Student Union to benefit UK Black Greek Organizations. All tickets \$5.00, call (606) 257-4130

7:30 p.m. "Wildcat Roar" Pep Rally at Memorial Coliseum for Alumni, Friends and Students. Featuring Tonight Show comedian Henry Cho, Head Football Coach Bill Curry, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, UK football captains, Homecoming King and Queen finalists, the "Yell Like Hell" competition and much more.  
 8:00 p.m. Krov Orchestra of St. Petersburg with Vladimir Feltsman at the Singletary Center for the Arts. For ticket information call (606) 257-4929

**Saturday, October 31**  
 9:00 a.m. First Race Judoals sponsored by the Student Bar Association. Proceeds go to the Mediation Center of Kentucky and a Proposed Pro Bono Program at the UK College of Law. For more information call (606) 257-4875.

5:00 p.m. All University Tenth Party, featuring Homer Ledford and The Cabin Creek Band, special guest star David Ledingham from ABC's "One Life to Live", door prizes, Bar B-Q Dinner, and much more. Sponsored by UK Alumni Association.  
 8:00 p.m. UK Wildcats meet Mississippi State Bulldogs, UK's Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during halftime's colorful show of pageantry.

**Sunday, November 1**  
 2:00 p.m. Bands Spectacular at the Singletary Center for the Arts. For ticket information call 257-4925.



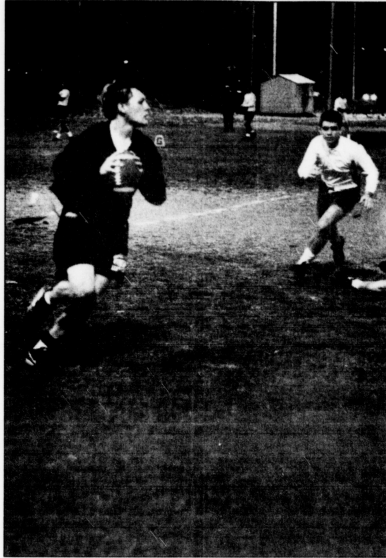
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# SPORTS

## Columnist heads to Seaton fields for 'real' football



Brant Gaines looks deep during the SAE's close win over Lambda Chi at the Seaton Center Fields Monday night.

### Commonwealth-brand outdone by intramurals

Two days after UK's worst beating in seven years, the haunting memories of Commonwealth-DUK linger. Saturday night, I make out a scoreboard. It reads, "Georgia 40, Kentucky 7?"

I try to forget, futilely so. I see a blur in a red and white uniform wearing No. 5, carrying the football, chewing up hash marks, running, disappearing in the distance. UK defenders reach. They miss. Back-scratchers. There he goes again. Good bye, Garrison Hearst.

There is UK's offense, moving the football — moving it! — down the field. But it's just an illusion. Pookie Jones wings it out of bounds. Fullback Terry Samuels is stood up at the line of scrimmage. The UK engine stalls, rolling to a halt.

Haunting memories, with Halloween just around the corner. Who needs ghosts and goblins? We have Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida in remembrance. Saturday we have Mississippi State.

Homecoming Moanconing. There is only one medicine to salve these Big Blue blues, only one cure: football. Played without reservation, played without worry.



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

Played on the dirt. Fresh. Ah, this is the remedy.

I am sent on a brisk Monday evening to the Seaton Center of all places, where the football fields encompassed by college students — he in wait. I am told that two big matchups are to take place:

•Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, 4-0, Division Two champions, vs. Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, 4-1, second place in Division One.

•Kappa Alpha Order, 3-2, Division Three runners-up, vs. Sigma Chi social fraternity, 5-0, Division Four champs.

I see footballs flying, receivers diving, ball carriers writhing. No out-of-bounds passes, no fullback dives, no fourth-down fake punts going up the gut. I like it. I shall stay.

There is SAE, unbeaten since 1989, laughably outscoring its opposition 113-6 this season, moving the football, using more laterals

than California against the Stanford band.

The team has a quarterback who walked on at Mississippi. Brent Gaines is his name. He rolls this way and that. He throws for three touchdowns. He was a punter, not a quarterback, at Ole Miss. He is a quarterback on this night.

The SAE offense is a steamroller, unstoppable. They beat you short; they burn you deep. They have a wide receiver named Kevin Judd, No. 19, a two-time state champion from Louisville, Ky.'s Trinity High School. He squeezes the dirt with his toes on his first touchdown catch to stay inbounds, dives on his chest to snare his second and then throws the football about 60 yards in the air to the team's next favorite target, Travis McAfee, for his third score of the night, to complete the hat trick.

Sixty yards in the air. Wouldn't see that at Commonwealth Stadium.

The SAE's erupt in euphoria that Commonwealth sidelines haven't seen since the Indiana game. The feeling quickly subsides, though, once the Lambda Chi team finally scores its first six points of the game in the second half. The point spread, which opened at 12 and stretched to 18 by game time, was not covered, disgusting SAE coach Patrick Magee.

"I'm mad we gave up two touchdowns," he said.

A 28-12 victory also is not enough for SAE's defensive coordinator, who describes himself

only as "Johnny Majors." He wears cowboy boots and a white Tennessee baseball cap. "We punted for the first time all year," he said, which I quickly contrasted to UK, who has just plain punted all year.

Great SAE offense. The second match features a Sigma Chi defensive unit that looks as good on the field as it does on paper.

Matt Minner, the middle linebacker with two screws in his knee, played football at Western Kentucky for a year. He patrols the field, not unlike a guy named Singletary.

The main pass rusher, Pat Thompson, a UK cheerleader, played football two years ago for the Lafayette High School Generals when he wasn't busy winning wrestling tournaments.

Cornerback Matthew Kertel, one of two guys who picked off David Kesner passes at the goal line on this night, played wide receiver for Shelby County High School's state championship team in '87.

Joshua Craven, who got the other pick, was an All-State linebacker at St. Xavier High School. He relives his glory days in the 12-6 victory.

Who runs the option? Nobody runs the option. UK runs the option. There is a new place on campus to get football, and that place is the Seaton Center. Flag football fever, gruek-style. They say it is catching.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## College powers struggling this season

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

With five weeks left in the college football season, a number of ex-powerhouses seem to be bottoming out, operating in the also-ran area of a sport they once dominated.

Consider some records. A year ago, Iowa was 10-1-1, making its 10th bowl appearance in 11 years, and armed with 35 returning lettermen. Now, the Hawkeyes are 3-5 after a 27-16 loss to Purdue on Saturday, tied with seven other teams for second place in the Big Ten and hoping to get rid of the other six to gain the conference runner-up's automatic invitation to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

"We're not down the drain," coach Hayden Fry said. "We're just like all those other folks not named Michigan. Everyone is taking turns whipping one another, other than Michigan."

"I think if we lose one more, our opportunity to go to a bowl game is really down."

And maybe out. Clemson was 9-2-1 last season, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the 13th time. That made the Tigers 49-10-1 over the five-year period beginning in 1987 — third best in the country, behind only Miami and Florida State.

Beaten 20-6 by North Carolina State last Saturday, Clemson is 4-3 and out of the Top 25 for the first time in three years. It is the first time since 1985 that the Tigers

have lost three ACC games. "I understand why we aren't ranked because we have three losses," coach Ken Hatfield said. "But I think this team has the capabilities to return to the rankings."

Arkansas, once a Southwest Conference powerhouse, decided it needed a new league and moved into the SEC. After the first game, the Razorbacks decided they also needed a new coach, dismissing Jack Crowe and replacing him with Joe Kines. They beat Tennessee by one point a couple of weeks ago for the lone bright spot in a 2-5 season.

UCLA, 9-3 last year and ranked No. 18 in the preseason poll, is 3-4 and languishing in the Pac-10 basement with an 0-4 league record. The Bruins also had their 245-game scoring streak ended in a 20-0 loss to Arizona State on Saturday.

Poised on the 1-yard line at

game's end, it seemed UCLA would at least salvage a field goal to keep the scoring streak intact. Instead, Daron Washington fumbled and ASU recovered, clinching the shutout.

"I don't think it gets much worse than this," defensive end Mike Chalsenski said.

Oh, yeah? He could be playing for LSU, once an SEC heavyweight, now 1-6 and bending under the burden of a five-game losing streak, the school's longest since 1956. The Tigers have locked up an unprecedented fourth straight losing season, making the current senior class the first in the school's 99-year football history to graduate without ever posting a winning record.

"It hurts a lot," said defensive tackle John Morgan, one of the LSU seniors. "When I came here,

the program was on top of the world. Since I've been here, it's been all downhill."

Oklahoma was 8-3 a year ago, averaging 30 points per game and No. 16 in the final AP poll. Now the Sooners are 3-3-1, and licking their wounds after losing to — of all people — Kansas, 27-10 on Saturday.

This is a team Oklahoma had beaten 26 of 28 times and usually by lopsided scores like 64-3 in 1986, 71-10 in 1987 and 63-14 in 1988.

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# DIVERSIONS

## De Niro great in 'Night and City,' despite slow story

"Night and the City"  
Starring Robert De Niro and Jessica Lange  
Twentieth-Century Fox



By Ty Halpin  
Staff Critic

Robert De Niro tried to make this movie work. Honest.

He made the most out of his character, which wasn't much. "Night and the City" is a film without direction, and one that comes dangerously close to lacking any purpose at all.

De Niro is an incredible actor. No doubt about it. His previous movies show that without question. He was vicious in "Cape Fear," gritty in "Backdraft," and both vicious and hilarious in "Goodfellas."

"Night and the City" is set in New York City and begins near Boxers, the favorite watering hole of Harry Fabian, an attorney played by De Niro. The bar is owned by a strange, somewhat angry man named Phil (Cliff Gorman) and his wife Helen (Jessica Lange).

Fabian is standing at an automated teller machine near the bar when he is approached by two teenagers who ask him for money. The machine says his balance is negative \$324.53, and, after a few obscenities, the boys leave him.

"What is this city coming to?" Fabian asks as he stuffs about \$1,000 into an envelope. "Can't a guy even deposit his money anymore?"

At this point, I thought the movie was going to be a look at crime in our cities, and I expected an impressive performance from De Niro.

I soon realized that I was mistaken.

Fabian makes an art out of suing and making settlements for clients that really aren't injured in any way.

He is reading the New York Post over a drink and discovers that an up-and-coming boxer, Cuda Sanchez, assaulted a man. Fabian immediately finds the victim's number and talks him into suing Sanchez. This is how Fabian makes his living.

Later that night, Helen is walking home after closing and is stopped by Fabian. It soon becomes apparent the two are having an affair. The affair later becomes a central theme of the film, and this was disappointment to me.

In the next scene, we meet Boom Boom Grossman (Alan King), a boxing promoter and organized crime lord, who also frequents Boxers. Boom Boom has Sanchez booked for an upcoming bout, and the bad publicity of the lawsuit is not good for his fighter. Fabian could not get Sanchez to settle, so they went to court. It turns out that Fabian's client was about twice the size of Sanchez, so Fabian loses the case without a fight.

After this ordeal, Fabian sees his opportunity to make it big. He wants to bring local boxing back to the city. The only problem is he has no financial resources with which to pull it off.

The rest of the film is easy to predict. Fabian begs everyone he knows with money to invest in him, and soon he has enough. Boom



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Harry Fabian (Robert De Niro, left) gets a warning from Boom Boom (Alan King, right) the brother of former prizefighter Al Grossman (Jack Warden) in the drama "The Night and the City," directed by Irwin Winkler.

Boom's brother Al (Jack Warden), an ex-boxer, comes in on the promotion with Fabian, and Boom Boom threatens Harry that, if Al dies, so does Fabian. He has a venue in a dance hall, and even has the fighters lined up for the event. Things look bright for his dream to make the big time.

Boom Boom takes it away quickly. One of Harry's financial backers is Phil, who is to this point unaware

that his wife is cheating on him with Harry. When the fight is only a week away, Boom Boom, who has spied on Helen and Harry, tells Phil of the affair.

The next day, Helen leaves Phil and goes to Fabian. This leaves Phil a bitter, angry man. Usually, I wouldn't tell you what happens from here on out, but I really don't think you need to waste your money on this film, so I'll just tell you.

(If you want to see the movie, stop reading now.)

Phil has a plan of his own to get back at Fabian. When the owner of the dance hall demands more money for the event, Harry goes to Phil to see if he can get more money. Phil gladly loans him \$12,000 but tells him he can't pay right away.

Eventually, the day of the fight arrives. Phil is supposed to meet Harry at Boxers in the morning with the money, but doesn't show up until late afternoon. He tells Fabian that he doesn't have the money and that he knows about the affair he had with his wife.

Now, Harry is really out of the money. He has no way to pay the fighters, no way to pay the owner of the dance hall and, basically, has no way to pay anyone. He has to tell

Al, who then dies of a heart attack. Fabian goes to be with Helen in his unfortunate situation when two of Boom Boom's thugs come to take care of him. Helen and Harry run, and end up in an ally. The two men find them in the ally, and Fabian almost gets away by talking his way out of the predicament.

He gets about 15 steps down the ally before the thugs shoot.

Fabian dies, and the film ends.

"Night and the City" is directed by Irwin Winkler and produced by Winkler and Jane Rosenthal. The film lacked purpose and went in too many directions to hold the audience's attention for — well, longer than the UK offense is on the field.

De Niro was great, but he didn't have much of a story to go with his talents. This movie was slow and pointless. Please, wait until it comes out on video if you must see it.

"Night and the City," rated R, is showing at Man O' War cinemas.

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**Therapist helps others on SNL**

By Scott Williams  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stuart Small is not a licensed therapist.

He is, however, a member of several 12-step recovery groups, including Overeaters Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous, Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. He broke up with his "rage-aholic" girlfriend, Dale, more than a year ago. It's been tough.

Still, he's managed to get his own self-help and daily affirmation program on cable TV, which airs on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" every now and then. And he's on the cover of this month's Sober Times magazine.

Stuart is obtuse, vaguely narcissistic, shy, hopelessly neurotic and co-dependent, and yet he has a certain sweetness and dumb courage. He fails and yet, each time, he picks himself up and resumes his journey of recovery.

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The Answer to the Test Question

## Speakers call U.S. system of health care disorganized

By Charity L. Beck  
Contributing Writer

Americans are contracting themselves, a health-care official said yesterday.

Tom Templin, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Health-Care Reform, said many people wrongly believe they live in a fair and humane society, when, at the same time, they allow the nation's health-care system to treat people badly just because they're poor.

"Our current system is wasteful, disorganized and inefficient," Templin said. "People are choosing between eating and getting medicine."

Templin and Jim Ryder, a representative of the Citizen's Health Security Network, led a forum in the Taylor Education Building on where the country stands on national health care.

Templin explained that one of the biggest paradoxes in society is the belief that America's is the best health-care system in the world.

He said, "even though we have splendid facilities and good doctors, it does not mean we are first if only a small percentage of the population can afford to use them."

"Sixty percent of the country's kindergartners are not immunized," Ryder said. "The nature of the problem is complex. But I find it difficult to understand why a 35-year-old man who just graduated from medical school can earn \$750,000 a year, but 25 percent of expecting mothers in this country can't get prenatal care. It's just plain greed."

Templin outlined the health-care program that the Gov. Breton Jones proposed in September. If passed, the package would put Kentucky at the top of the nation in health-care reform, he said.

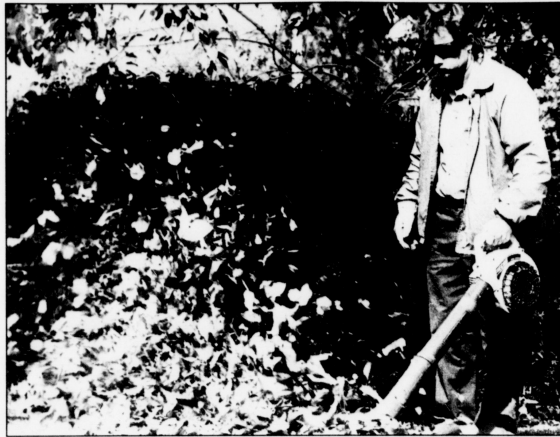
"Kentucky spends seven to eight billion dollars a year on health care," Templin said. "But a great deal of the money is being wasted."

He said America does not need socialized medicine, but it does need to socialize insurance.

"It is not new. It has worked for Canada for more than 20 years," Ryder said.

Both speakers said another four years of a Republican administration will stifle health-care reform more.

## BLOWN AWAY



CHRIS BRUCE/Kentucky Staff

UK Physical Plant Division grounds worker Steve Windburn, 37, wields a leaf blower yesterday near the Student Center.

## Wages, benefits post smallest gain in several years

By John D. McClain  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' wages, salaries and benefits posted the smallest gain in five years in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, the government said yesterday in one of

two reports showing the weak economy was keeping a brake on inflation.

"The back of inflation has been broken," asserted Allan Nimit, an economist with the Boston Co.

Economist Robert G. Dedrick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago

concurred. "There's still a residue," he said, "but basically we're talking about an economy in which inflation essentially is absent in goods-producing areas and is only in limited proportions in service-producing areas."

**Sherman's Alley by Galt 'N' Your**

Wow! I can't believe you were the cruise director on board the "Mistral"!

General McClellan knew I was the man for the job, boy. No one could organize a shuffleboard game under fire, just I could!

Health conditions were worse than what you've heard. Any thing would kill you, could, independent your foot falling asleep! At Gettysburg, boy, I saw a man literally laugh himself to death!

Just knotted over!

**Tales From The Commodore**

But you were in the navy, Commodore. What were you doing at Gettysburg? It's the '900 man, mind!

Military strategy wasn't very advanced either. The Union's naval base in Kameau was a waste too!

It must be something to be the last surviving Civil War veteran.

Well, the reunion dinners are kinda boring. Of course, the buffet line is pretty short!

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## 2 Ky. amendments rejected previously

By Mark R. Chellgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The guts of two of the amendments to the Kentucky Constitution on the ballot next week have been rejected previously by the voters.

It is a point made by opponents of the amendment, but generally downplayed by supporters.

But the campaigns for and against Amendments 2 and 3 are alike in many other respects. Both have shied away from the specifics of the proposals and tried to make their cases based on grander views of government and its role.

Amendment 2 is by far the most complex. Its primary feature is to allow successive terms for statewide officers beginning with those elected in 1995. But it would also require slating for candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, establish guidelines for succession in the event of a vacancy or disability in the office of governor and eliminate one round of elections every four years by moving elections for some local offices to even-numbered years.

Amendment 3 would make the offices of secretary of state, treasurer and commissioner of agriculture

appointive rather than elective. It would also abolish the Railroad Commission.

Both amendments contain provisions to abolish the office of superintendent of public instruction and let the General Assembly decide whether to have the Senate confirm a host of gubernatorial appointees.

Louisville business executive and civic activist Sheryl Snyder, treasurer of the "Vote Yes For Change" committee that is financing support for the amendments, said voter uneasiness this year would work for the amendments.

"They are angry enough to challenge some of our traditional assumptions to achieve fundamental change," Snyder said in a widely-distributed tract.

But incumbent Superintendent John Stephenson said that misinterprets voter unhappiness. Stephenson said the whole package of amendments 2 and 3 are "corrupt, misleading power plays a corrupt legislative leadership is trying to force on the public through a mega-dollar campaign of propaganda ..."

Stephenson said the amendments will disenfranchise voters by eliminating elected offices.

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Rob Warrington	Kelly Lynn Sullivan

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Affirmative action hurts students it should help while excluding others

### EDITORIAL

Affirmative action policies hurt those they exclude and damage those they are intended to help.

Dinesh D'Souza, author of "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus" shared this message with UK students when he spoke at Memorial Hall last week.

His arguments regarding race relations and the effects of such segregated events, organizations and aid were all valid. Too often, society is quick to try to correct its wrongs by dealing with effects, not the causes. This is the case with affirmative action and many other related programs.

D'Souza said: "A lot of people in this country believe that affirmative action policies increase the total number of minority students in higher education."

By giving special privileges to minority students, the universities are inadvertently making students feel inferior or less worthy, something these programs are designed to combat.

Why would minority students want to attend a school where others might look down upon them because they are judged differently than other students? They wouldn't. No one would enjoy these circumstances.

Diversity and tolerance must be taught to people from birth. The younger students are when they learn to get along and interact, the less likely racism or division will be learned.

All people must get along and learn to treat each other in an equal manner. As long as affirmative action programs work to give one side an edge, equality cannot be taken for granted.

### LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

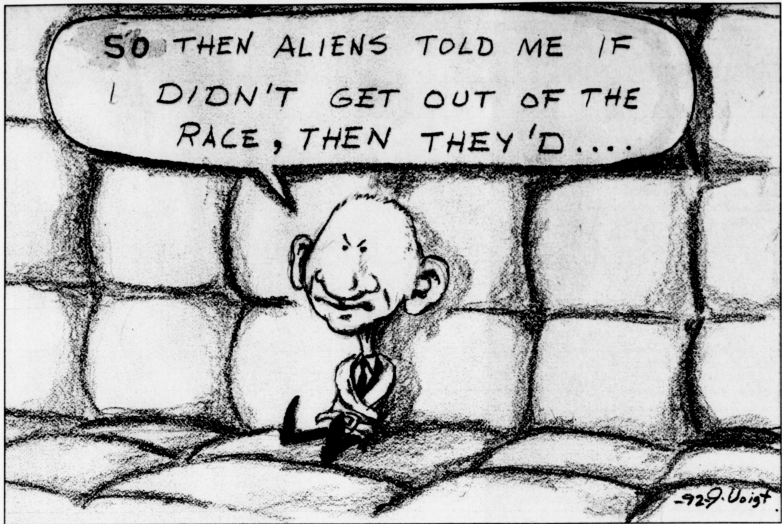
Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

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

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

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

## Heading for home in presidential World Series



My thoughts have become muddled in the last few weeks. There have been presidential debates, and there has been the World Series.

Those of you who are avid Braves fans (*or* *an-American* fans) have spent time — time you could've spent doing something constructive — watching the playoffs and the World Series.

Those of you who are politically obsessed have been watching the debates. Ross Perot's infomercials and various and assorted news shows that analyze, pick apart and further analyze what's going on in the presidential race. Everybody and their brothers have gotten on CNN in the past few weeks to give their opinions of whose doing what right and where.

I'm a Braves fan. Yes, I can still say it, even though the Braves have done me wrong for the second year in a row. My hometown is about an hour and 45 minutes away from Atlanta, close enough to constitute getting in a car during the summer and going to participate in America's favorite pastime. My family stuck by the Braves in their darkest hours, and I know they sat in front



of the television watching the World Series. My watching the games has been a result of conditioning, some subliminal tactic developed by Ted Turner to make sure those of us who live in the United States know about the Braves and watch them. It's been exciting for the past two or three years because they don't look like the Bad News Bears anymore.

Incidentally, whoever sold their souls in exchange for a good team better get on the line with the devil and demand customer service. I'm also politically obsessed. I'm suffering withdrawal because I don't have any more debates to center my life around. There was the anticipation of the debates, the bickering about rules for the debates, the debates themselves and the post-game discussion of the debates. I'm constantly on the verge of hyperventilation.

So it's Game 3 of the presidential World Series. The score is 3-0, Clinton. It's the top of the ninth, Clinton's up to bat. Line-drive to right field. Bush scoots in from the wall to get the ball and misses. Clinton grabs second base.

Meanwhile, Ross Perot is waiting in the wings to pinch-hit for anyone, proclaiming he has a better way of doing it and that if the fans want him to bat, he'll be happy to do so.

Bush's team already is leaving the field one by one because their manager (Jim somebody, Bakker, is it?) never showed up for the game. Clinton's team is cheating from the dugout, and Gore is up to bat. Bunt. He makes it to first as Bush's catcher, Danny, trips over the umpire and fails to make the throw. Clinton's on third, rarin' to go, and looking over his lists of potential recruits for next season. There is some debate between Bush and the umpire over whether Gore touched first base. Bush refuses to continue the conversation unless a panel of umpires is on the field, and then Lyndon LaRouche comes out on the field with a flock of referees in hot pursuit.... What?

Anyway, Game 4, which will be played next week, will be very interesting. At this point anything — well, almost anything, depending on whether you read polls — could happen. My mind keeps conjuring up an image of Harry Truman holding up a paper over his head with a headline that reads "Dewey Defeats Truman."

I've got it. Maybe in 1996, Ted Turner can run for president!

I can see it, chemical-filled ball park hot dogs, for his voters, three-hour infomercials on CNN and Jane Fonda not doing the tomahawk chop on his posters. And, if we're lucky, instead of coloring the Braves, as some jokes suggest, he could colorize the debates, like Ross Perot has.

## President Bush's administration not the only reason for national recession

After the Persian Gulf War ended one year ago, President George Bush had a 90 percent approval rating, the highest ever achieved by an American president. Today, he is trailing a candidate who, under any other circumstances, wouldn't have a chance. Why this plunge in approval? In a word, the economy.

When I ask people what is it that really bothers them about Bush, they say the economy. What else is there to criticize? He has been an above average president.

**James Brackett**  
Guest Opinion

The only people who criticize the president on the economy are those with limited economic knowledge and those out to exploit this lack of understanding. Americans are not exposed to economics in high school and if you're not a business student, you're not likely to be exposed to it in college. This is an extremely important subject and it is frightening that most

American's only exposure to it comes from a politically biased media. I'd like to provide a few facts:

First, the United States and all other free market countries have cyclical economies which naturally go through periods of boom and recession. This phenomenon has occurred for the last 200 years. The 1980s was the longest period of sustained economic growth in history. It just so happens we, along with the rest of the world, are now in the declining part of this economic cycle.

Second, I often hear people say that President Bush "doesn't understand the economy." Bush has a degree in economics from Yale and has the country's foremost economists at his disposal. I am confident that he knows what he's doing.

Third, the only thing which can truly fuel a country out of a recession is a boost in consumer confidence. Consumer spending and private investment account for 84 percent of the GNP. New business starts also create most of the jobs each year while large companies

downsize. This means that average citizens fuel the economy. When the media concentrates only on the bad news, and conveniently fails to mention the good news, the average citizen is probably going to wait to start that business or buy that refrigerator, prolonging the recession.

Fourth, monetary and fiscal policy (government involvement in the economic cycle) can only be used to curb the effect of the economic cycle; they can never eliminate it. These policies tend to increase the deficit which also leads to a decrease in consumer confidence.




Therefore, the best thing for the president to do is to bolster consumer confidence and hope that the normal cycle of the economy runs its course quickly. When Bush tried to do this, he was labeled "out of touch" and "uncaring." The lack of education in economics might prove to be the true villain here. If people knew more about economics, they would be less inclined to let the media tell them that our situation is hopeless and all that George Bush's fault.

James Brackett is a finance sector.

### ON THE ISSUES

★ ★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★ ★

**What level of U.S. troop strength do you advocate in Europe?**

 <b>BUSH</b> "With the end of the Cold War and the breakup of the former Soviet Union, I believe we can reduce our troop strength abroad without endangering peace and stability. Therefore, I have called for reducing U.S. troop strength to approximately 150,000 personnel on the European continent by mid-decade."	 <b>CLINTON</b> "We can meet our NATO responsibilities with a troop strength of 75,000 to 100,000."	 <b>PEROT</b> "We will not withdraw completely from Europe... However, we want them to take the lead and bear the lion's share of the burden in providing for their own security." Perot has not offered hard figures for troop reductions.
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The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the three candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

## Clinton looks like Carter all over

I always have wanted to go to one of those fortune tellers. You know, the type that look into the crystal ball and tell you what the future might bring.

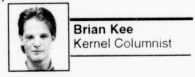
I want to ask the standard questions. Do you foresee a nice skinny bunnet in my future? Will I ever graduate from college, and, if so, will it be anytime this century?

However, this year I would have to ask, "What do you see in store for our nation as a result of the upcoming presidential election?"

Chances are, if she is a very good fortune teller, what she would say would be a very gloomy forecast, indeed.

The sad fact is this election is a turning point in American history — not because we as a nation are in decline and need to be led out of it, but because we as a nation are about to elect the wrong man with the wrong plan to the presidency.

The turning point will not be that of turning around from a state of decline to a state of growth. It will be that of a nation already in a recession to a nation thrust into worse, another great depression.



how closely related Clinton's plan is to Carter's.

Bill Clinton chides the president that trickle down economics has failed and that it is time to try the Democrats plan. A word to those who have bought these lines. Clinton's plan has been tried before, and it failed on a catastrophic scale.

The Carter years produced interest rates of around 21 percent, and inflation was up there in the double digits. The reason was simple. Trickle down economics works.

Trickle down economics is not plan of giving the rich people breaks just for the sake of doing so. It is based on the principle of whatever you give to the rich gets passed on to the middle class. This is especially true for taxes.

The Democratic plan was, and continues to be, a plan to raise taxes on the rich and corporate America disproportionately. They are preaching that the wealthy will pay, but ultimately the burden of paying for their liberal social policies will hit middle class Americans. Corporate America always passes tax increases on to the consumers in the form of inflationary prices.

During the election of 1976, the Democrats ran on the same theme

that they have run on this election — that is one of change. The major difference is on that election it was a call for change in leadership because of the legacy of the Watergate scandal. The economy was performing reasonably well at the time. Not the greatest, but reasonably well.

The point is the economy was strong enough to survive that particular hit from the Democrats' economic plan. This time, with the weakened state of the economy caused by the worldwide recession, such a hit from the high interest rates that would surely follow the implementation of the Clinton economic plan may be enough to knock the economy into the cellar so far that historians will be calling this the Great Depression.

And world economies are so intertwined now, just as in the 1930s, that, if the United States falls, the rest of the world will fall with it. In that case, it may be a long, long time before the United States sees any growth again.

Before you vote on Nov. 3, think about this. Think about the risk you are taking in electing Clinton to the presidency. America is at a crucial stage right now. We cannot afford to mess up, and Clinton's economic plan is a disaster in the making.

Brian Kee is a chemical engineering junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



## Teaching

Continued from Page 1

good teaching," he said.

In addition to a more comprehensive student evaluation format, the contents of the portfolios include a statement about the faculty member's teaching philosophy; a list, description and number of enrolled students for each of the courses the teacher taught for the semester; and a representative course syllabus for each level of instruction.

The philosophy statement is recommended to be three to five pages in length and is meant to "showcase" the teacher's methods and successes in the classroom.

"It needs to be a statement of the particular glories of your kind of teaching," Swift said.

The teacher is required to outline teaching objectives, describe the activities they use to instruct their students — in and out of the classroom; the methods they utilize; new methods they're trying; and any other noteworthy accomplishments in teaching.

Other elements that may be included in the portfolio are examples of handouts and exams, examples of students' work, evidence of efforts to improve instructional methods, evidence of teaching awards and teaching-related articles they've had published, reports from colleagues who have visited their classes and descriptions of involvement with individual students.

To many faculty members, these guidelines present a seemingly endless mountain of paperwork to add to their usual 50 to 60 hours per week dedicated to the classroom.

Thomas Cogswell, an associate professor in the history department, is planning to protest what he described as "simply, over-bureaucratization" by limiting his philosophy statement to only two pages.

Psychology professor Elizabeth Lorch supported the idea of teaching portfolios but said they could require too much time documenting

the teaching, rather than doing the teaching.

Swift said he believes the time and energy put into developing the initial portfolio will be well spent and that the portfolios will require only updating after the first year.

This fall, he and Davis met with 400 to 500 teachers to help them plan the contents of their portfolios.

One of the planning methods they strongly encouraged was working with other professors. This, they hoped, would spur communication and an exchange of ideas about teaching, much like what already goes on with research.

"What is very common in a university is for faculty members to talk with each other about their research," Swift said.

"We give each other off-prints. We give each other copies of our articles before we send them out to publishers. We ask our colleagues, 'What do you think of this? Will this wash? Is this a good argument? Do I have a point to make here? Is this the kind of thing you think might be publishable?'"

"Such a discourse is not nearly as common about our teaching," he explained.

Both Swift and Davis agreed that the increased discourse inevitably will lead to a more conscious reflection and improvement on teaching.

"Let's face it, if I have to put before a dean and ... and a group of peers my syllabi, I'm going to take a little bit more concern over that, perhaps, than I might otherwise," Swift said.

Under these guidelines, many faculty members worry that a bad teacher could make him- or herself appear to be an excellent instructor and draw undeserved reward. Even so, Swift and Davis contend that the bad teachers eventually will surface.

"It's like submitting an article to a journal without quotes," Swift said. He explained that colleagues and administrators who know the poor teacher will be able to spot any embellishments in such a portfolio.

Some faculty members maintained that regulating embellishments would not be so easy.

Chemistry professor Joe Wilson was on one of the committees that endorsed the portfolio in the early stages, but he is still skeptical of its effectiveness.

Wilson said he thinks that the person who is able to write best about his or her teaching will be more likely to be judged the better teacher.

Many also say that the real solution in evaluating teachers would be for the committees to actually visit the professors' classes.

"I think they're avoiding real drastic solutions," Cogswell said.

Proponents of the teaching portfolio realize it is not a cure-all. But through watching other schools, supporters know that portfolios can have good results.

"Probably one of the biggest advantages is that they have seen teaching on their campus has improved," Davis said.

## Hemenway

Continued from Page 1

don't care about us when they sit behind their desks and make decisions."

Hemenway said he wasn't aware of the situation Edwards was talking about. After the speech, Hemenway said he disagreed with Edwards' claim that staff positions would be the first to be cut.

"I don't think that's true," Hemenway said. "If that were true, when we took a 10 percent budget cut last year, there would have been staff members who would have lost their jobs. And nobody lost their jobs. So it's not true that staffers are always the first to go."

Edwards' concerns echoed many others in the crowd of about 300 in Worsham Theater. Hemenway said the restructuring task force would try to protect jobs and salaries, as UK President Charles Wethington pledged last year. He could not,

however, promise that jobs would not be lost, or that people laid off would be transferred to jobs they enjoyed.

"The commitment that we made to the work force last year is being maintained," he said. "That doesn't mean that jobs may not be eliminated. Or we may determine your talents may have a greater impact on the University and the quality of the University if you're working someplace else."

"We may very well have to eliminate positions. Those are the kinds of hard decisions we're going to have to make."

UK currently is trying to manage budget cuts of more than \$26 million dealt to it since 1991. To handle the budget cuts — which slashed \$13 million from the Lexington Campus budget — Hemenway has declared 1992-93 a year of realignment and restructuring.

"1992-93 seems to me to be very clearly kind of a fork in the road," he told the audience. "Do we want to work in a University with a

chance for greatness ... or do we take the path that will quickly lead us to mediocrity?"

Hemenway said some areas that need to be looked at are whether some of the numerous degrees offered need to be cut and how to eliminate administrative costs.

Some students who attended the meeting were disappointed with the small amount of time spent discussing the impact on students during realignment. Matt Ryan, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he thinks the restructuring and realignment could hurt students.

"They're going to have to cut programs and they're going to have to cut some degrees," Ryan said. "As far as I can see it, we're going to have a higher student-faculty ratio, and we're going to have fewer options. It's too bad. We're getting less as far as the University goes but our tuition is going up."

The next town meeting will be held at 8 a.m. today in Worsham. Another is scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Seav Auditorium.

## Read

Kentucky Kernel Sports

**15th Annual Boyd Hall Haunted House**  
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