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Tuition increase fair, Hill says

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

James Hill, the student member of the Council on Higher Education, said that students at Kentucky's eight public universities and 14 community colleges should use the 18.5 percent tuition increase approved by the CHE to their advantage.



LOHMAN

"Students should be proud of that 28 million," said Hill, a UK third-year law student. "They can go to legislators and say, 'We've paid our share, now it's your turn.'"

Hill told the UK Student Government Association Senate last night that it is imperative that students lobby state lawmakers on behalf of higher education.

Although some student body presidents have criticized the amount of the increase, Hill said

that the tuition increase is not "illogical and it is within reason." Hill said that students were fortunate that the university presidents did not press the council to abandon the formula and increase tuition by a greater amount.

"They were definitely going to do it," Hill said. "When someone has a 15-page proposal written, you can take your money to the bank."

Hill criticized University of Louisville President Donald Swain and CHE Chairman Mike Harreld for supporting an even higher tuition increase.

"Millionaire bankers and university presidents who live in mansions don't understand the economic effects of a tuition increase," he said.

Hill said that he expects another tuition increase of about 18.5 percent in the 1993-94 biennium, but only if the state puts more money into higher education.

"That's the money that helps economic development in Kentucky," Hill said. "The key to higher education

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Arboretum construction to begin end of month

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

The first phase of construction on a \$22 million, 100-acre arboretum sponsored by UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government will begin shortly following UK's last home football game, Nov. 25.

The University accepted a \$312,300 bid from the E.C. Matthews Co., a local contractor, over three other bidders.

The University estimated that the job would cost \$337,000, according to UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

The University has a 50-year lease agreement from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, who is financing the first phase with a \$500,000 grant.

The grant includes design fees and construction costs.

The arboretum, which consists of

five phases and was approved by the UK Board of Trustees in 1986, will be located off Alumni Drive near Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

Blanton said that grading will begin in a few weeks to create a new entrance into the arboretum. The current road will be moved 50 feet east toward Tates Creek Road to create better "site lines," he said.

The first phase includes a parking lot, a fenced 10-acre home development garden with a fountain and a trellis walkway near the American Water Company's water tower, Blanton said.

Blanton said people will be able to visit the garden to learn how to plant, water and fertilize home-grown plants.

"It fits with our University service mission of teaching," Blanton said. "It's a service function."

In addition to serving as a park to

See ARBORETUM, Page 3

CAE calls on prospective UK students

By KIMBERLY BUNTON
Contributing Writer

The Collegians for Academic Excellence Phone-a-thon is proof that personal contact can have a big influence on a high school senior's decision to attend college, according to Paulette Sides, CAE chairman.

When CAE began the phone-a-thon about five years ago, Sides said some people were skeptical over whether it would help recruit students.

"Some people had doubts our first year," Sides said. "But we proved them wrong. ... One year I called a girl from Hawaii and she liked me so much she called me back twice. Now she's a student here at UK."

This week, CAE members have been calling prospective UK students and telling them about what it is like to attend college in Lexington. About 500 high school seniors had been reached through yesterday.

"Our main goal is to get them to apply, but we also encourage them

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CONFRONTING A PROBLEM

Eating disorders common among college students

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Eating disorders may not be a hot topic with many students, but UK health experts say it is a serious problem among many female students.

The two most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa.

Anorexia nervosa is caused when a person tries to lose a lot of weight in a very short amount of time. Bulimia nervosa is caused by binge eating, which causes people to lose control of their eating behaviors.

Susan West, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Panhellenic Council, said eating disorders are a problem among many women in sororities.

"Last year at least five chapters implemented programs concerning eating disorders," West said. "Sororities at the national level have recognized eating disorders as a necessary problem to address within their memberships and have created programs for them to use."

Eating disorders can be treated with medical care and counseling, but health experts say that recognizing that someone has an eating

disorder is half the battle. "In the case of eating problems, education makes a big difference," said Lisa Stofor, health education coordinator. "Otherwise, it might go totally undetected."

"People often feel hopeless about eating disorders," said Janet Coffey, a psychologist in UK's Counseling and Testing Center. "But the fact is that most people with eating disorders respond well to treatment and go on to lead normal lives."

At a workshop held this fall, sorority house mothers were told how to recognize eating disorders and how to deal with them, West said.

Betty Sutherland, assistant director of residence life, said she receives several cases of eating disorders each year, but she said many go unreported.

"It's something we need to be concerned about," Sutherland said. "Sometimes (women with eating disorders) are difficult to reach, and sometimes the parents have difficulty accepting it."

Lynn Zaremba, hall director for Donovan Hall, said she hasn't heard of any eating disorder cases in her residence hall this year, but

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DANIELLE TURPEN/Kentucky Staff

Eating disorder result of student's obsession

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Stephanie Lowe, a graduate student in Clinical Nutrition from Felicity, Ohio, was a senior in high school when she began to starve herself.

"I was running track at the state level, and I decided to take off a few pounds," she said.

At 5 feet-7 inches, Stephanie weighed around 116 pounds, which is under the average weight for that height.

Stephanie said she lost about five pounds, then five more, then five more, until she weighed 88 pounds. "It came off fast."

Stephanie consumed only about 150 calories a day for six weeks. "If I ate over 200 calories, that was too much!"

In addition, Stephanie was sleeping only two or three hours a day.

Janet Coffey, a psychologist in UK's Counseling and Testing Center, said that reduced sleep is a common reaction to starvation.

Each morning Stephanie would go running, telling her parents that she didn't have time for breakfast. During her lunch break at school, she would take a walk instead of eating. After school, she ran track.

Stephanie said that she had convinced herself that she didn't need food to run track. "I guess I was running more on emotions than anything else."

Dinner was Stephanie's hardest meal to avoid because she ate with her parents.

To avoid eating, she would either cut her food into small pieces, so that it appeared that she was eating, or she would slip the food into a napkin, wad it up and throw it away or feed her collie when her parents weren't looking.

Stephanie said her friends began to be concerned about her health. "I didn't listen to anybody. They kept saying 'You're too thin, you're too thin.' But to me,

them telling me I was getting too thin was a compliment. I wrote it all off as jealousy."

Finally the persistence of one of her friends convinced her to see a doctor. "I went just to get her off my back."

But the doctor didn't know what to do about Stephanie's weight loss. "He pretty much slapped me on my wrist and sent me on my way."

Stephanie got back up to 112 pounds the summer before she entered college.

But when she came to UK in the fall she didn't know anyone

See STUDENT'S, Page 3



FRIENDLY VISITOR: Cadet 1st Lt. Brad Sturgis greets veteran Wendell Norfleet at the Veteran's Hospital yesterday.

MICHAEL CLEVELANDER/Kentucky Staff

Louisville investigating complaint of racism

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The University of Louisville says it will investigate a freshman's complaint that she has been a target of racial harassment since classes began in September.

The allegation made by Dawne Jones prompted about 200 students, most of them black, to gather Monday night on campus and march to Panhellenic dormitory, where Jones lives.

Some students said the gathering was a quest for information but others characterized it as a demonstration.

Several students who live in the university's Fraternity Row, which includes the dormitory, said the meeting was noisy and included taunts between black and white students.

The incident was not violent.

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SPORTS

Mashburn, Toomer sign with UK. Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS

Future clear for Hopscotch Army. Story, Back page.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino smiles during a news conference last night at Wildcat Lodge. UK lost top recruit Dwayne Morton to Louisville, but the Cats did sign Jamal Mashburn and Carlos Toomer.

UK signs 2, but Morton opts for UL

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino signed his first two players as UK coach yesterday, but two other players he had hoped would play for the Wildcats signed on the dotted line elsewhere.

Worst of all for Pitino, though, was that state rival the University of Louisville won the battle for one of the nation's best players.

Dwayne Morton, a 6-6 forward from Louisville Central High School, signed a national letter of intent yesterday morning to attend U of L.

Morton is rated by many as one of the top five high school seniors in the country.

"We were in an old recruiting battle with Louisville and we lost," Pitino said last night at a news conference. "... We wish Dwayne Morton the best of luck at Louisville. ... He is really an outstanding young man. He's one of the nicest recruits that I've met in my

life."
Pitino said that he and his staff had thought for the last couple of weeks that Morton was coming to UK. "We really thought Morton was coming to Kentucky from his visit (until today)."

But what disappointed Pitino the most is the way he found out about Morton's decision — the radio. Pitino said he heard about Morton's decision at 11:10 a.m. yesterday.

"No question. ... It was disappointing that we found out on the radio," said Pitino, who received a call from Morton's high school coach, Ralph Johnson, at 12:30 yesterday afternoon to tell him of Morton's decision. "But sometimes a 17-year-old doesn't really think things through."

Morton's mother, Charlotte, said that she wanted her son to attend U of L where she could watch him play his home games in person, instead of on television. But Morton was leaning toward UK because of

Pitino's coaching style.

"Well, obviously, his mother's opinion carries a lot of weight," Pitino said. "But his mother can't shoot basketballs, so that's why we kept (recruiting him)."

Louisville television station WLKY-32 reported Tuesday that Morton, his mother and Johnson met with U of L coach Denny Crum Monday night, which is a violation of NCAA rules.

But Pitino said he thought that the report was inaccurate. "I just don't think Louisville would do that," he said. "I mean, that is a blatant violation of NCAA rules."

And Morton's late decision cost UK the opportunity to sign another recruit.

Stephen Davis, a 6-6 forward from Corinth, Miss., verbally committed to the University of Mississippi yesterday.

When Pitino was asked if he had any doubts that if Morton had announced his plans earlier that Davis

would have decided on UK, he boldly said, "None."

"Enough is enough. I don't blame him for not coming to the University of Kentucky," Pitino said. "We called (Davis) this afternoon to congratulate him on his decision to attend Mississippi and wished him the best of luck."

And even though Pitino said he would not try to change Davis' mind at this point, he would not turn him away if he did change his mind.

"We feel like that if he wanted to come, then we'd feel excited to have him," he said.

Pitino signed his first UK recruit yesterday when 6-4, 190-pound guard Carlos Toomer, a high school teammate of Davis, signed a national letter of intent.

"Carlos Toomer is a major, big-time point guard in my system," Pitino said. "He keeps moving all of the time. He's goes by people and keeps running."

"We actually saw him first at his (high school) practice. And when I saw him, I told my assistants that he was the point guard I wanted."

Pitino said he was not concerned that recruiting guru don't think that Toomer, a high school forward, could not play point guard at the college level.

"You've got to evaluate a player and in your system," the UK coach said. "There's no doubt that (Toomer) can play point guard. He's everything we want in a point guard — quickness and athletic ability. Plus, he's 6-4."

Toomer averaged 10 points and five rebounds last year for Corinth High School, which won Mississippi's class AAA state championship. Corinth finished the season with a 28-game winning streak. Toomer was also being heavily recruited by Memphis State and Ole Miss.

Also signing a national letter of intent last night was Jamal Mashburn, a 6-8, 220-pound forward from Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Jamal Mashburn is one of the more versatile players I've seen at the high school level in some time," Pitino said in a news release. "He goes away from the basket, dribbles well with both hands and scores well inside and out. He

See PITINO, Page 5

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Laimbeer still hearing boos

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's a different drama in a different city most every night and he is the villain in all but one of them. Bill Laimbeer is greeted by boos, treated to taunts and cherished only for those few moments when he falls on his face. Tuesday's night's stop was Chicago Stadium, where disaffection for Laimbeer and his running mates runs particularly deep. But the baddest of the Motor City Bad Boys wouldn't have it any other way.

Rest assured that success has neither spoiled nor mellowed the spiritual and physical center of the Detroit Pistons.

To know Laimbeer — if two brief interviews constitute such a

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UK

Tuition increase fair, CHE member Hill says

Continued from page 1
tion in Kentucky is assets. You've got to make sure you get them in the door. They're just not going to go if tuition is too high."
Hill said that having more college-educated citizens could only help Kentucky economically.
SGA President Sean Lohman said last night that UK students should be thankful that they will only experience a 16.7 percent tuition increase over the 1991-92 biennium.
"We got lucky on this one and we might not be this lucky again," Lohman said.
In other action last night the Senate:

"Passed a resolution calling on UK Treasurer Henry Clay Owen and Vice Chancellor Jack Blanton "to speed up" the process of placing Automatic Teller Machines in the Complex-Commons. The resolution asked that the machines be installed by May 1.

Construction on arboretum to begin

Continued from page 1
the public, Blanton said that the arboretum will be used by agriculture classes to learn about forestry, botany and agronomy.
Forestry classes have been collecting trees indigenous to Kentucky to transplant into the area, Blanton said.
The UK College of Agriculture will maintain the arboretum and ap-

Lohman, who co-sponsored the bill with Freshman Senator Jimmy Richardson, said that he and Senator at Large Ashley Boyd campaigned on the issue when they were running for freshmen senators.

"It was a big issue back then," Lohman said. "It is very dangerous for students to walk over to the other side of campus, especially during winter time."
Allocated \$317.75 to pay for the expenses of Circle of Love, a community project that provides Christmas presents for underprivileged children. The ceremony will be 11:45 a.m. Nov. 30. Children will write down their Christmas wishes and they are fulfilled by adults.

Executive branch member Kim Fowler said that about 300 students and faculty members participated in the program last year.

Allocated \$500 to the Cool Cat Hockey team to buy new goalie equipment.

point an arboretum manager, Blanton said.

The second phase consists of a small amphitheater, a lake, trails and fencing. Phase two will be financed with private funds, and Blanton said a fund-raiser would be started soon.

Future phases of the arboretum include a visitor center, pathways and a tramway, Blanton said.

Collegians' efforts bring students to UK

Continued from page 1
to come visit the campus," said Sandy Copher, a UK admissions counselor. "We contacted 100 students Monday night and we only had eight people working."
CAE mainly focuses on high school students with a 3.0 grade point average who have expressed an interest in UK.
"Since we switched to selective admissions we have been trying to attract the best students," Sides said. "By calling we just add a personal touch."
Randy Mills, UK associate director of admissions said that the phone-a-thon gives high school students a first-hand account of what college life is like.
"It makes a big difference when they talk to current UK students as opposed to talking to me," Mills said. "They believe the students more."

The phone-a-thon also helps allay some students fears and myths about college life, said Gurpreet Saluja, a chemistry senior.
"Students are often overwhelmed with the size of UK and they become nervous," Saluja said. "I just calm them down, because I know how they feel."
In addition to telling students about college life, CAE members also supply information about financial aid and make sure the prospective students have received all the documents necessary to enroll at UK.
Although CAE's main purpose is to recruit students, the organization also serves as a way for University administrators to communicate with the student body.

"It serves a dual purpose," Sides said. "They find out more about UK, and in turn we find out what it is about UK they don't like."

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Louisville investigating complaint of racism

Continued from page 1

lent but emotions ran high, said Tara Wigginton, president of the university's Student Government Association.

Jones, an 18-year-old psychology major from Dayton, Ohio, is the only black student living in the Panhellenic dormitory, previously reserved for pledges seeking full membership in U of L sororities.
Although Jones does not belong to a sorority, she was assigned to the dormitory because spaces in other buildings available for freshmen were filled, said university spokeswoman Denise Fitzpatrick.

Jones said the harassment has taken three forms: Slipping anonymous notes beneath the door of her room, using racial slurs and urging her to move out of the building.
Someone vandalized a message pad attached to the door of her room; and a young man who she believed to be a member of a U of L fraternity insulted her, she said.

"I was called a nigger and told I don't belong and that I don't live in the building," Jones said. "I do live in the building. I pay my money to go to school like everyone else, and I don't feel that I should have to be discriminated against."

Jones filed a formal complaint Tuesday with the university's student-life division against the student who insulted her, a standard procedure that could lead to

a reprimand or the student's suspension from school, said Ralph Fitzpatrick, the university's top minority officer.

Federal law forbids the university to disclose details of the complaint or the identity of the accused student.

Jones said she has experienced no discrimination in class or elsewhere on campus and remains pleased with the university. But she and others said there are some signs of racial tension there.

Fitzpatrick acknowledged that racism seems to have increased during the 1980s, around the United States and at U of L, as a new generation of students too young to remember the civil-rights struggles of the 1960s arrives on campus.
Curis Warfield, academic vice president of the student government and who is black, said, "I think the (racial) situation here is very good, but there is much room for improvement."

Gerald White, a black student who is president of the U of L chapter of the NAACP, called campus race relations "tense, to say the least."

"Our biggest problem now is that the students are angry about Dawne Jones ... and they should be angry," White said.

But White, too, said he favors working within the system and letting the university's investigation run its course.

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Student's obsession

Continued from page 1

and became lonely.
"My roommate and I got along great, but she went home every weekend. I felt so lonely," she said. On most Friday nights Stephanie was alone in her room. To pass the time she ate and studied.

She ate normally on the weekdays, but she binged on the weekends.

"Those three days seemed like an eternity. I would eat anything I could get my hands on," Stephanie said.

One day Stephanie ate a box of pre-sweetened cereal, a bag of cookies, a quart of ice cream, crackers and pudding in a matter of a few minutes. "I probably consumed several thousand calories within 20 minutes."

After binging, Stephanie took laxatives or induced herself to vomit. The cycle went on every weekend for two years.

"I would dread the weekends," she said. "I knew I wouldn't be in control, and I hated that feeling."
Stephanie said she became worried when she began to vomit without having to induce it.

"My stomach got used to not having any food in it. I could throw up without trying to. I got scared and told my roommate. We called the (UK) Counseling and Testing Center, and I got help."

Coffey said that Stephanie's case is an example of what can be done under the best of circumstances.

"Lots of people with eating disorders are not real cooperative. The

outcome is not always as good," Coffey said.

Coffey said that Stephanie is about 95 percent recovered.

"I think she's doing really, really well," Coffey said. "She could occasionally have a day or two of anorexic-like behavior if she's under a great deal of stress, but she gets control of it quickly and is able to manage it by herself without any counseling at this point."

Eating disorders common

Continued from page 1

nevertheless she said that she is very concerned about the issue.

"I think it is a problem especially for freshman girls because of the stress of coming up to college for the first time," Zarembo said.

Zarembo said UK's health education coordinator discusses eating disorders each year with all resident advisers.

Stofer said that during last year's Peer Assistant Leaders program, concerns about eating problems were one of the issues that was reported the most.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

'Blurry' makes Louisville-based band's future clearer

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

Ten dollars is not that much money, but a \$10 T-shirt is a big reason for the enormous success of Hopsotch Army.

Danny Flanigan, the band's guitarist and songwriter, said that a friend of the band was at The Cure concert in New York City wearing a Hopsotch Army T-shirt.

The T-shirt caught the eye of Mark Glasser, an organizer for the College Media Journal's New Music Seminar.

Glasser asked the girl wearing the shirt to have Hopsotch Army send him a tape of their music.

Hopsotch Army sent the tape to Glasser and that led to a stint at the seminar and a song on the CMJ's sampler disc.

"Glasser liked the tape, and CMJ picked a song for the their tape. It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Flanigan said.

While the band discovered that New York City is not their favorite place to play, they made a lot of contacts in the music industry.

"It was the first time we played in New York. It was totally different than playing in Louisville. It was too competitive," Flanigan said. "We were nothing but small fish in the ocean, but at least we were in the ocean."

The tape that was sent to the CMJ was *Blurry*, Hopsotch Army's first full-length cassette. The cassette took about six months to record because the band was able to record only on Sundays.

"This band is our job so we could only record on Sundays be-

cause of our performance schedule," Flanigan said. "Then it took another two months to mix it. It ended up taking about 12 hours per song to mix."

The cassette reflects the band's unique alternative sound that is reminiscent of INXS or early Cure.

"We named the cassette *Blurry* because we feel we are still unfocused about our musical direction. We haven't been writing together long enough yet," Flanigan said.

"We accomplished what we set out to do. We had to finance everything ourselves. But we figured we could override fancy equipment with lots of time."

Hopsotch Army has not been signed to a major label, but the band hopes that will be only a matter of time.

The sales from *Blurry* have been brisk, with much support from the band's hometown, Louisville, Ky.

"The band is going the pretty standard pathway to getting signed. We're just now into that part of it. If you can sell in a region, show them that you have support in a particular area, that's what matters," Flanigan said.

The band, which has a phenomenal regional following, started out as *Nouvo*, doing mostly Top 40 covers. But they quickly decided that Top 40 was not the road they wanted to travel.

"When we were *Nouvo*, a lot of pop music we were playing was trash, we just weren't into it. Top 40 is a lot of Debbie Gibson and Tiffany. It's bad, substance-wise and lyrically. It's not from the heart or the brains — it's from the pocketbook, to the record companies, the more money the better," Flani-

gan said.

Flanigan said he believes that someone who is out only to make money shouldn't get into alternative music.

"If a Top 40 band and an alternative band were competing for jobs, the Top 40 band would a lot more jobs faster," he said.

With the radio success of bands such as U2, The Cure and R.E.M., alternative music is becoming more accepted into the mainstream. But some fans have said that some of the bands have sold out in exchange for success.

But Flanigan disagrees. "They never sold out, people just got more into it," he said. "Artists like Suzanne Vega and Sting don't want to sound like one thing. The Cure is in the pop/rock section now. But they've always written pop songs. Now they're more accepted. Alternative music as we see it won't be alternative in five years."

Flanigan and keyboardist Mark Richter write the lyrics for the band with the other members, bassist Scott Darrow and drummer David Hoback, bringing in the additional music and lyrics.

"With my songwriting, I would like to appeal to as many people as I can but not sacrifice my integrity. What matters is that I wrote a good song," Flanigan said. "I feel there is nothing wrong with love songs as long as you mean it."

"I get all of our songs from people. Like the song, 'Anna,' was inspired by Michael Hutchence's girlfriend in the movie 'Dogs In Space.' It's an anti-drug song. Whenever you have to use some inanimate thing to support you, that constitutes a weakness."



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Hopsotch Army played the College Media Journal Convention in New York in October. Some of the other bands who performed included the Sugarcubes, PIL, New Order, and The Damned.

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