

# Kentucky Kernel

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## NU search suffers as field dwindles

### Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A withdrawal by one candidate and a disclosure about another appear to improve the chances of UK's Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway vying for the University of Nebraska presidency.

The number of finalists is now at three, following the withdrawal of Gene Budig, chancellor of the University of Kansas, on Tuesday.

Hemenway has been listed as a finalist.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that one of the remaining three, University of Northern Colorado President Robert Dickson, is under censure

with his staff from a national college faculty group.

NU spokesman Joe Rowson said he hadn't heard any discussion of reopening the search.

The NU Board of Regents must reconsider Dickson on his merits, Regents chairman Don Blank said Tuesday.

Dickson's administration has been under censure by the American Association of University Professors, a faculty union, since the early 1980s, stemming from faculty layoffs.

One of the regents believes the turmoil may force the board to reopen the search.

"This is a personal hunch," Rose-

mary Skrupa of Omaha said of reconvening the search committee. "I haven't talked about it with any of the regents."

Budig's withdrawal Tuesday might create more interest in the NU post, she said.

Regent Margaret Robinson of Norfolk said anything was possible.

The other candidate listed by a search committee as a finalist was University of Missouri-Rolla Chancellor Martin Jischke.

The list of candidates didn't include NU interim President Martin Massengale. But the search committee said the regents could consider

See HEMENWAY, Back page

## Hemenway won't talk about candidacy

### Staff reports

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway told the Student Government Association Senate last night that the main campus is the most recognizable sector of the University.

But Hemenway would not comment about his candidacy in a presidential search that would take him away from UK.

The second-year chancellor is a finalist in the University of Ne-

braska presidential search. After his 15-minute speech and discussion at the senate, he told reporters he would not discuss the search until it reaches its conclusion.

Despite having three sectors, Hemenway said the academic reputation of the University is decided on the main campus (the Lexington Campus and the Medical Center).

Hemenway said UK's reputation depends upon the happen-

ings of the Lexington Campus.

"Unless there is a quality education being provided on the Lexington Campus, the reputation of the University of Kentucky as a whole suffers greatly."

He spoke to the Senate about the "public trust" that student leaders and University administrators share to improve the University.

NU's Board of Regents meets Tuesday at 6 p.m. to consider the presidential candidates.

## Poverty, blindness linked in Kentucky

### Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Poverty and inadequate education are causing rates of blindness and impaired vision in a southeastern Kentucky town to outpace the national average, doctors say.

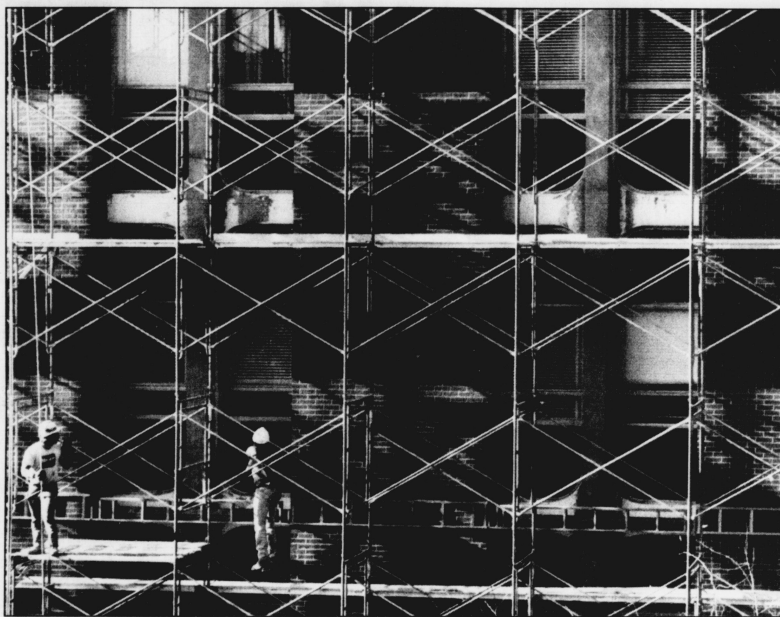
In the Floyd County town of Mud Creek, a 1988 survey of more than 1,100 residents ages 40 and older found five people who were blind and almost 40 who had lost sight in one eye. The incidence of blindness — 0.44 percent in both eyes and 3.3 percent in one eye — was twice the national rate.

The survey results were reported in yesterday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Ellen Joyce and a team of researchers from The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

In an interview, Joyce said she was surprised by the results since she rarely saw a blind patient during her 10 years at the Mud Creek Clinic.

Eula Hall, founder of the clinic, said poverty is the reason many Mud Creek residents have impaired vision. Many can't afford the \$15 or \$20 neighbors charge to drive them to a doctor in Pikeville, she said.

## PEEK A BOO



JUST LOOKIN': Construction workers George Brown and Joe Morgan take a sneak peek inside the Business & Economics building yesterday. The \$7.5 million expansion to the B&E building will contain 17 classrooms and one seminar room.

KAREN BALLARD/Kernel Staff

## Include minorities' history, SGA says

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

Expressing concern that students lack education in "scholarly works by minorities and women," Vishwesh Bhatt introduced a resolution to the Student Government Association senate last night advising the incorporation of these works into established UK curriculum.

Bhatt, chairman of the SGA Committee for International and Ethnic Concerns, said that it is possible for international and ethnic students to attend four or more years of school at UK and never learn about what people from their countries have contributed to the United States.

"You can go through four years of college believing that ... all writings and all music was written by white man," he said.

Bhatt said that he and Adrian Jones, Graduate School senator, had spoken with Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, about the resolution.

"He said it was a good idea," Bhatt said.

In debate, Senator at Large Ashley Boyd said she was in favor of the legislation.

"I think this is a real good resolution," Boyd said. "I can't remember ever learning a lot about Afro-Americans or Hispanics or women in any of my classes ... So, I think that these kind of studies added will be of great benefit to all of our education."

Fine Arts Senator Ervy Whittaker

See SGA, Back page

## Leary finalist for state school chief

### Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Longtime school administrator William J. Leary is no stranger to the vagaries of a school board or to the powerful role politics can play in shaping an education system.

In 1974, after just two years on the job, Leary was immersed in the volatile issue of school integration as superintendent of his native Boston.

The school board, which was loathe to integrate the racially divid-

ed schools, was no help as Leary oversaw the city's ugliest hour — the dawn of busing to meet a federal judge's order for school desegregation.

"Leary did what he thought a public official who's sworn to uphold the laws of the land was supposed to do," said Harvard education professor Charles Willis, an expert on the desegregation era.

"His school board was recalcitrant and in opposition to the court. ... The mayor was really playing politics. ... And that left Leary alone. ...

He tried to abide by the authority of the court and that's why he got fired."

Thirteen years later, Leary was fired from another big school system, this time for clinging too closely to the school board and failing to learn the Florida system. For the first time in his history, the Broward County school board bought out a superintendent's contract.

"Dr. Leary's strengths are in ideas and public relations," said LORI N. Parrish, former board chairman of the Fort Lauderdale-area system,

which has fewer than 4,000 students. Leary's weakness is in the implementation of those ideas and hands-on."

Leary is one of three finalists to be Kentucky's first education commissioner — the person who will implement court-ordered school reform in Kentucky. And the question today is whether he is the determined ground-breaker he was in 1974 or a smooth talker who's lost his edge.

In his current post as head of the Gloucester, Mass., school system,

which has fewer than 4,000 students, Leary has demonstrated that he still has the ability to foster change, observers say.

"I called him a shallow-minded windbag when I first met him," said Gloucester board member Margaret Sibley, who cast the only vote against hiring Leary. She since has been won over.

Among his strong points, she said, is an extraordinary ability to involve the community in the

See EDUCATION, Back page

## Rape case clouded by drunkenness at party

### Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Right after the fraternity party the young woman could remember it all so clearly: A pledge had raped her as several others watched, she told police.

A week and a half later her memory failed. But by then, one youth who had been at the party was dying, an apparent suicide, and another had been held without bail for a week in prison, accused of a rape he denies committing.

The 18-year-old woman who accused the student now says she was drunk and testified in court that she

no longer remembers everything that happened. She has not been identified by the media because of the nature of the case.

"It's just a big mess," said Sandra Wall, 21, who writes for the University of Rhode Island newspaper. "I want to hold somebody responsible but it's a tragedy. ... There really is no answer and there is nobody to blame."

Michael Lindell, 20, never a suspect in the alleged rape Oct. 27 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at the University of Rhode Island, died Wednesday at a hospital after shooting himself in the head at the house he shared with John J. Birchall, who

owned the house.

Hours earlier, Dave Lallemand, 19, who was charged with the rape but maintained his innocence, was freed when his accuser said she had forgotten the details.

Pawtucket police Monday disclosed that a note was found at Lindell's home.

"It was a very vague note and I would not necessarily term it a suicide note," said detective Lt. Thomas Harris. He wouldn't elaborate. Harris said Lindell, a former URI student who knew members of the fraternity, knew state police wanted to question him about what he saw at the party.

Investigators haven't said whether they were linking his death to the alleged rape. State Police Lt. Brian Andrews said detectives have concluded their investigation and will present the evidence to a grand jury.

Neither Lallemand nor his accuser could be reached for comment Monday. There was no answer at the woman's residence hall room. Lallemand was not at his parents' home in Westford, Mass., where he abruptly returned on Sunday.

"No one knows what he's going through," said Michael P. Brady, 21, Tau Kappa Epsilon president. "We really don't know what happened," said Brady, of Albany,

N.Y. "We're not saying nothing happened. ... We can't really fit things together."

The woman, an 18-year-old freshman, told police she was raped in an upstairs bedroom at TKE in South Kingston by a man she met that evening.

Police interviewed her three times within hours of the incident. She said her attacker wore a TKE pledge pin and immediately identified the 6-foot-7 Lallemand when shown pictures of the 21 fraternity pledges, police said.

Lallemand was charged and held

See RAPE, Back page

## UK TODAY

Army Capt. Greg Walden is scheduled to speak on the possibilities of the draft going into effect at 8 tonight at Keeneland Hall.

Walden, a eight-year army captain, is expected to also discuss how the military determines who is drafted, who would be the first to be drafted and would Canada be considered a refuge.

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'Cinderella' undergoes a change.

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INSIDE: HOLYFIELD'S NEXT OPPONENT NOT TYSON

DIVERSIONS

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



All right you pot-belly freak. I'm downstairs in the foundation trying to get just a little work down, and you're up here blasting your television. So let's turn it down and make us all happy.

'Cinderella' offers magic, mystery

By MYRNA MARCA Arts Editor

With sparkles of magic and finesse, "Cinderella" opens tonight at Lexington's Opera House, promising an unforgettable night.

The Lexington Musical Theatre's production is rumored to be different in both style and tone.

"This is high comedy, almost slapstick," said Melissa Rae White, the lead character.

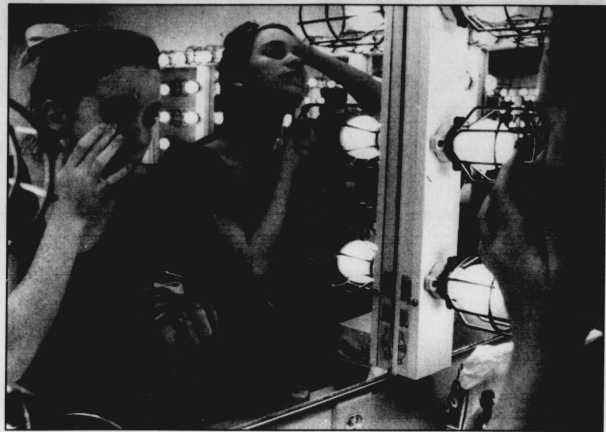
White has changed Cinderella from the traditionally "cute, innocent, Disney-like character" to a more realistic character.

"(Cinderella) is a little bit different, but I think she and her prince are real people," White said. "People will be able to relate to them."

White, 22, graduated from UK last May and this will be her first professional show. In the past, she has started in such plays as "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Dining Room," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." She also spent last summer in Georgia performing professional musicals.

White said she has always wanted to be an actress for as long as she can remember. She got her first taste of theater acting when she was 14, and she's been hooked ever since.

"Cinderella" was first written for television in 1957. The lead character was meant for actress Julie Andrews, with Kay Ballard and Alice Ghostley as the stepsisters. However, the first "Cinderella" movie starred Stuart Damon (who plays Dr. Alan Quartermain in "General Hospital") and Lesley Ann Warren.



KAREN BALLARD/Kamel Staff

Jennifer Sciantarelli, a seventh grader from St. Peter and Paul and Mary Farris, an eighth grader from Morton Middle School get ready for a dress rehearsal for 'Cinderella' last night.

The play was created by Rodgers and Hammerstein, who also gave us "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "Carousel."

"I think this play is fun. People should come with their mind set to have fun and enjoy it," White said.

Tickets can still be purchased. For more information, call the box office at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 257-4929. Performances are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. A Sunday performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. The play continues to run on Nov. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., as well as a Sunday matinee on Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

A champagne reception immediately follows tonight's performance.



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Zack conducts LPO

Staff reports

The Lexington Philharmonic, under the direction of George Zack, will perform its third concert of the 30th Anniversary Subscription Series Friday night at 8 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The orchestra will begin the program with Carl Nielsen's rarely heard "Maskarade Overture," which is the first time the work has been scheduled for a philharmonic concert. Paired on the first half with the Nielsen's piece is Dvorak's "Serenade for Winds in D Minor."

The work will feature oboes, clarinets, bassoons, french horns and one cello and double bass. The work incorporates many elements of the typical Dvorak style, including a "sousedeka" and "furiant," both of which are found in his Slavonic dances.

This also is the first time the Dvorak "Serenade for Winds" has been scheduled for a philharmonic concert. Rounding out the concert is the famous "Saint-Saens Dance Macabre" and the powerful and sensuous "Daphnis and Chloee Suite No. 2."

Single admission tickets are available at the Lexington Philharmonic Office, 161 N. Mill St., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until the day of the concert. From noon until the concert, tickets will be available at the Singletary Center Box Office. Special \$5 discount tickets for senior adults and students go on sale at the box office beginning at 7:30 p.m. the day of the concert. For more ticket information, call the Lexington Philharmonic Office at 233-4226 before Friday, or the box office, 257-4929.

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SPORTS

# Tyson not named Holyfield's next opponent

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield will not surrender the World Boxing Council's piece of his heavyweight championship without a fight.

Holyfield, who won the undisputed title from James "Buster" Douglas Oct. 25, is signed to defend it against 42-year-old George Foreman April 19.

"The fight is happening April 19

because Evander Holyfield is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, and there's nothing (WBC president) Jose Sulaiman can do to change that," Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, said yesterday.

He spoke at a news conference called to officially announce that the World Boxing Association had changed its stance and will sanction the match.

The WBC, WBA and International Boxing Federation all ruled that Holyfield's first defense had to be

against Mike Tyson, who lost the title to Douglas.

At the news conference, James Binns, counsel for the WBA, read a letter from WBA President Gilberto Mendoza to Holyfield in which Mendoza said the WBA would sanction the fight with Foreman "upon the condition that the winner must defend the title against the then leading available contender, by no later than June 11, 1991."

Tyson, who is to fight Alex Stewart Dec. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J., cur-

rently is the No. 1 contender of all three governing bodies.

The IBF Executive Committee reportedly is leaning toward sanctioning the match, and President Bob Lee said by telephone that he will have an announcement by the end of the week. Should the fight be sanctioned, Lee said, the winner would have 30 days to negotiate with the leading contender for a defense by next Oct. 25.

Duva threatened court action against the WBC and take his case

to the public and to advertisers who sponsor WBC fights on television, adding, "I believe the WBC is going to sanction this fight or get out of boxing."

"I see the possibility of a congressional investigation into boxing if they steal Holyfield's title."

Asked why he would press for WBC recognition since the fight will happen even if it's withheld, Duva said: "Why it is important is Evander Holyfield earned it."

Duva said the WBC sanctioning fees for the Holyfield-Douglas fight were more than \$300,000, with

\$150,000 coming from Holyfield. The new champion's share of the WBA sanctioning fees was \$100,000 and his share of the IBF fees was \$80,000.

"For that kind of money, you expect fair treatment," Duva said.

"Root for Sulaiman to take the title from you," a grinning Bob Arum, who represents Foreman and will co-promote the fight, told Duva: "then you'll save \$150,000. For me, it's ridiculous to pay \$150,000 for that green (championship) belt. You can buy it for \$5 in a store."

# Tennis tours announce drug testing

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The men's and women's tennis tours yesterday announced a joint drug-testing policy and adopted several identical regulations in their Codes of Conduct.

The men's Association of Tennis Professionals started drug testing in 1987, while the Women's Tennis Association began a program last year.

"Today we have sharpened the focus of both our drug testing programs by making them essentially the same," said Mark Miles, ATP Tour's Chief Executive Officer.

The ATP tour does not disclose results of its random drug testing

program. Rules call for an automatic nine-month suspension for performance-enhancing drugs.

The suspensions would have to be made public, according to ATP rules. There have been no such suspensions since the men's tour began drug testing.

"We believe the men's tour is clean," Miles said.

He declined to say if any players were caught using drugs other than those of the performance-enhancing variety, such as heroin or cocaine.

"Our policy is to not disclose results unless there is a suspension," he said.

First-time and second-time offenders caught using narcotics such as cocaine are required to undergo mandatory treatment, funded by the

ATP.

A third offense mandates a permanent ban from the sport. The ban also comes into force for second-time offenders caught using performance-enhancing drugs.

The prohibited substances are anabolic steroids, masking agents, diuretics, stimulants, such as cocaine, and narcotic analgesics, such as heroin.

Banned doping methods include blood doping, in which blood is drawn, stored and then transfused just before a competition.

"The players are definitely for the joint program. They want to ensure that there are no drugs on the tour," Gerard Smith, Chief Executive Officer of the WTA, said by telephone from New York.

The two tours also agreed on some on-court practices — that the time allowed between points shall not exceed 25 seconds and that there will be 90 seconds for changeovers.

The so-called three-step Penalty Schedule (warning, point, default) will be used for on-court code violations. Time violations are not part of the Penalty Schedule.

Miles said the men's tour conducted random tests at three events this year, but he declined to say where.

The two tours also announced that they will make a scheduling change, which will allow the season-ending finals not to be held in the same week.

# Blue Devil, Hoya coaches among the best

By JIM O'CONNELL  
Associated Press

John Thompson and Mike Krzyzewski have quite a bit in common.

They coach two of the more successful programs in college basketball.

They both have reputations for playing by the NCAA's rules.

And both have never been afraid to step forward and offer an opinion on the state of their sport.

They also were both alone during the offseason, headed for the NBA.

It would have been tough to imagine Georgetown playing without the 6-foot-10 Thompson looming on the sidelines, towel draped over the shoulder.

It just wouldn't have looked right for anyone else to take Duke to yet another Final Four beside Krzyzewski, the well-groomed, intense disciple of Bobby Knight.

Thompson was courted by Denver Nuggets owners Peter Bynne and Bertram Lee, the first minority owners in a major professional league, to take over as general man-

ager with a piece of the team thrown in. Published reports had him gone after 18 years with the Hoyas. He had turned a program in disarray into one that has won 20 or more games for 12 straight years, one season longer than the string of NCAA appearances, which included three Final Fours and the 1984 national championship.

"I think a lot of times how things are projected as different than how they're actually going on," Thompson said.

"I listened and I analyzed and I evaluated and I was never not Georgetown's coach. That's who I was working for. If I had committed myself to leave and then changed my mind that would have been different."

"I was not considering another opportunity because I didn't like what I was doing. I did it because it was the sensible thing to do. I encourage all my players to do that. Never just close your eyes to everything. I never in my mind felt this was something that I lost."

Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to the Final Four four of the last five

years, also was considered gone from the college ranks according to some reports, headed on to coach the Boston Celtics as the organization started a new era under the leadership of former Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt.

"I feel very good where I am right now from all points of view," Krzyzewski said. "It was great pressure but it was also an honor and I learned a lot. One of the attractions was working with a man like Dave Gavitt whom I have admired for some time with the things he has done."

Now it's set. Both will be back this season and their teams will meet on Dec. 5 in the ACC-Big East Challenge at Landover, Md.

Another thing both have in common is directing U.S. national teams in major competitions. Thompson was the Olympic coach in 1988 and Krzyzewski led the team in the World Championships this summer. Both returned with bronze medals. "It felt good to be off the road," said Krzyzewski, who also led the team in the Goodwill Games, meaning no time off between seasons

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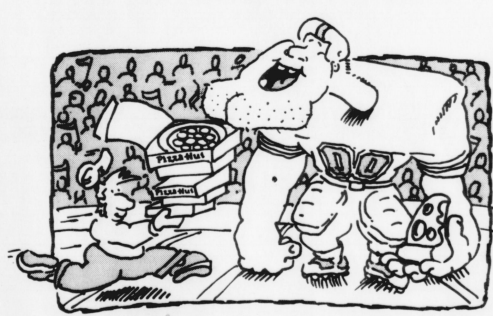
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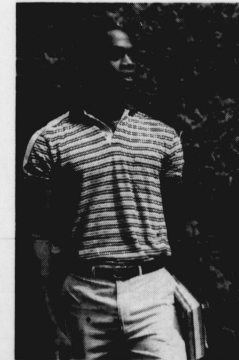
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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## Where is UK in Hemenway's academic future?

Last week, Robert Hemenway told the campus why people should take pride in being a part of the UK. "Students ought to be able to take pride in UK as the place to study inside the commonwealth," the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus said.

We wonder if Hemenway really feels that way. Yesterday, it was reported that Hemenway appears to have a good chance being named president of the University of Nebraska, his alma mater.

Since being named chancellor in July 1989, it has been no secret that Hemenway has had his eyes on becoming president of a university or college. But he also made a commitment to the University when he agreed to become chancellor.

Many people were excited about his appointment because he represented a fresh approach to handling administrative decisions. Hemenway also received high marks from faculty and other administrators for making quick, intelligent decisions and not allowing recommendations and reports pile up on his desk.

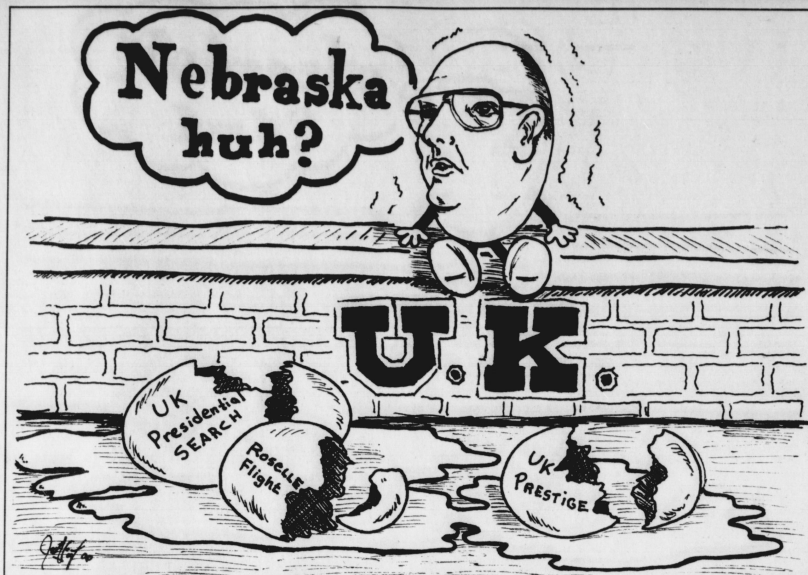
Hemenway also has some interesting plans for the Lexington Campus. Last fall, he released a Lexington Campus agenda that was designed to give direction to the University's academic mission.

Most recently, Hemenway was presented the first major crisis of his brief tenure when a University Senate ad hoc committee issued a report on the status of women at UK. It will be interesting to see how Hemenway will deal with the challenge, but if he heads west, we will never know.

Another fact Hemenway must realize is that many on campus have put a lot of faith in him since Charles Wethington became president. Regardless of how fair or true it may be, Hemenway must realize that many people believe that he is one of the last hopes UK has of being a well-known university.

Up to this point, Hemenway has said that while he is flattered at being nominated for the position, he is very happy at UK. If he is happy with life in Lexington, then why doesn't he withdraw from the Nebraska search? He already has established that he is a strong candidate for any school's presidency, so what does he have to gain by leaving both UK and Nebraska in limbo?

The campus deserves to know what Hemenway's long-term intentions at UK are, and publicly stating his interest in the Nebraska search is the only way it can know for sure.



## School board needs a kick in the pants

Ignoring the Biblical paraphrase, "Spare the rod, spoil the child," the Kentucky state school board voted unanimously to ban corporal punishment in public schools on Tuesday. It connected the trendy ban with school reforms passed earlier this year.

The school board acted on the advice of a committee that was formed to study the effects of corporal punishment. The committee claimed that padding did not improve school discipline.

All I can say to that is hogwash! As anyone who has ever attended a school where corporal punishment was used knows, it is a definite advantage in school discipline and therefore the overall learning of those in the class.

There are many situations and students that demand the swift punishment of paddling. I remember many instances in elementary school when corporal punishment was used to stop disruptive activity that could not have been stopped effectively any other way. The state school board points to alternatives to paddling such as Saturday School, detention and forcing students to make restitution for damages.

Who's going to enforce Saturday School? Often it's hard enough to get problem students to attend at all, much less attend on a Saturday for punishment.

Detention may work in some in-



N. Alan CORNETT

stances, but who will oversee the detention and how will students in detention be further punished if they disrupt the detention hall? If the state board thinks that it can get restitution from discipline problems, its members obviously are living in a

Kentucky's school board members refuse to accept the fact that reason doesn't work with many people. As long as teachers can't toss the kids that consistently cause problems out of school, they need the option of corporal punishment.

When I asked him how often he paddled now, he said he probably averaged less than one spanking a week. Of course individual teachers used it more, but it is clearly not the case that wholesale paddling is going on now. It is being used like it should — as a measure used to deal with otherwise uncontrollable situations.

The board should have left the decision to local school districts, anyway. Local boards are better able to review the needs of their district, and they are also directly answer-

able to the people who elect them. The state school board is answerable to no one.

Consistently the best schools across the nation are Catholic parochial schools where corporal punishment is implemented in a sure and swift manner. Since the state school board has denied parents their democratic right in helping to decide whether they want corporal punishment or not, the legislature should design an educational voucher system.

Through the voucher system parents could send their children to any school they select. This would introduce the free market to the education system and give people a choice.

If a parent wants to have his child go to a private school, the voucher represents the tax dollars that would have been spent on the child in public school and defray the private school expenses. This could also be used in choosing different public schools.

The state school board has made a very unwise choice and overstepped its bounds. Hopefully, if it refuses to reverse their decision, true choice will be injected into the education system and break the state's monopoly in this most important area.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

### Creative challenge

I was very concerned after reading the Oct. 29 "Doggy Bag!!" that its future may be in danger.

Now that the public does not wish to read comic strips full of mastur-

bation, rape, satanism, genitals and other assorted goodies that it has featured in the past, its author (Ken Minter) will be forced to dig deep into his own "doggy bag" of artistic abilities and write a comic strip that is both tasteful and creative.

Yes, this is an obstacle that college newspaper cartoonists often face, but I see that Minter has not

been professional enough to challenge himself to create humor without offending or degrading others on a weekly basis.

We readers wouldn't want him to change for the sake of integrity. That would be too much to ask. Of course, even if it were to be fair in its sexist cartoon (the Oct. 31 cartoon that featured two Halloween-

whores from the waist, but somehow able to cover their nipples with their hands), it would present a cartoon the following day with two muscle-bound brutes covering their genitals (or trick-or-treat bags).

This is taking the comic strips' humor to the extreme, or is it? It would be preferred by the comic strip's audience to exclude sexist

cartoons in the first place. But then again, I wouldn't want to get my hopes up for any improvement of tasteful cartoons or the quality subject matter on its part.

However could I entertain myself without reading cartoons that put down others? That's a laugh!

Kim Fortney is a graduate student.

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

## Some simple suggestions that would solve the U.S.-Iraq crisis

"There must be some way out of here! Said the Joker to the Thief! There is too much confusion here! I can't get no relief..."

Bob Dylan, "All Along the Watchtower"

It's 1990, not 1960, but catchwords from the '60s like draft, conscientious objector and war are on everyone's lips.

It seems that our generation has spent so much time emulating the '60s that the powers have decided to give us a war that we can protest.

Whether we go to war with Iraq or not, people are scared and maybe that is a good thing. Americans have a tendency to believe that whichever war they fought last will be the last war, "the war to end all wars."

Who would have thought we'd come this close to hostilities after Vietnam? There are some people, some of them politicians, who think the answer to every political question is "bomb them." If that was the way, we'd all be having three-headed babies.

What we need is a new way to solve our differences, an alternative to war. Here are a few ideas I have:

- International Tag-Team Wres-



Michael L. JONES

ting. Wouldn't it be much easier if instead of politicians we elected professional wrestlers to settle our world affairs? Hulk Hogan against the Iron Shiek, winner takes Kuwait. We could settle all of our differences in less than two minutes.

Hulk: "The American people put me here 'cause they know that I can do what needs to be done. You better be ready for a knock-down, rock 'n' roll party in that ring, Shiek, 'cause I'm taking no prisoners. Whoa, Hulkamani!"

Iron Shiek: "I hear a lot of talk, but the Wind from the East isn't about talk. I'm about some down and dirty, back alley street fighting. I'll finish your puny America dreams and win the WWF championship at the same time."

• Jeopardy. Let Alex Trebek test George Bush and Saddam Hussein's knowledge of world events, history and useless trivia.

"Sorry Mr. Bush, the correct response was, 'What is a social disease?' How much did you bet? \$1,200? That leaves you with \$1,450.

"Mr. Hussein, what did you get. 'What is Jesse Helms?' Close but ... the judges say we can give that to you. If you bet more than \$1,400, we have a new champion."

• A Beauty Contest. If it's good enough for Ms. America, it's good enough for world politics. Put the

Good old-fashioned American values are the answer to the problems between Bush and Hussein.

Middle East's best designer up against Calvin Klein or Christian Dior and let our leaders model the designs at the United Nations General Assembly.

Soviet Ambassador: "I never knew that your president had such nice legs. Not too hairy and very strong. Does he work out a lot?"

American Ambassador: "Yes, he

does — Jane Fonda twice a day to get ready for the competition and the Slim Fast diet plan."

Soviet Ambassador: "How does he get rid of that bothersome panty-line?"

American Ambassador: "Legs. You can't even tell that he is wearing a Depends diaper for that bladder control problem."

• Flag burning, obscenity, etc. Put these liberals to work for the nation. Of course, we might have to allow them first amendment rights to do it, but think of the prize — all the oil in Kuwait.

We pit some American liberals against Middle East malcontents and see who can come up with the most inventive form of social protest.

Of course, since this is sponsored by the government we will have to set limits on how they can express themselves.

Contestant No. 1: "Hi, I'm Matthew Allen from America, and I'm going to sing the 'Star Spangled Banner' while a buddy of mine burns the flag. If you'd just hold this for me we'll start."

Senior Staff Writer Michael L. Jones is a Kernel columnist and an English junior.

**Bush IMAGES**

**FASHION FASHION**

**DANCE DANCE**

**IN THIS ISSUE**

Bush to sign anti-crime bill  
beauty & the bath  
**HOROSCOPE**

Glamorous, fascinating, unique...

KENN MINTER/Staff Artist





## Education

Continued from page 1

schools. "He is a publicist, certainly, but there's more depth" than Sibley thought at first. "He's good enough to keep."

Leary, 59, says he's a consensus builder who was tripped up by a changing board in Broward County.

Criticized for vote-counting, he said he had to poll the Florida board members because of a general board split.

Disputing a charge that he wasn't familiar enough with financial details, he noted that he worked for a

## Hemenway

Continued from page 1

any internal candidates they wished. Dickeson said he was forced by state law to lay off faculty members, and he felt the AAUP censure was unfair.

He would be willing to fully discuss the issue with AAUP members at NU so they could better understand the events at UNC, Dickeson said.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter of AAUP said UNC had been censured for its handling of 36 tenured faculty.

Also Tuesday, the regents learned that Budig withdrew his name from a list of finalists, saying that he wanted to finish several matters that will affect KU's long-term future.

## SGA

Continued from page 1

agreed, saying that introducing students to minority works would be one way to help reduce prejudice on campus.

The senate passed the resolution unanimously.

Last night the senate also passed a bill that will set up a "SGA Question and Answer Booth" in the Student Center after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The booth will be set up on the second floor of the Student Center on Nov. 26 through Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Senators at large and freshman senators will be required to spend at least one hour at the booth during that week.

Another bill passed by the senate allocated \$147 "to help provide refreshments for the Circle of Love Tree Lighting Ceremony."

Circle of Love "is a program run through the University. It is a part of our outreach idea," said SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey.

Through the program, students can buy Christmas gifts for underprivileged Lexington children.

"Every year they have a big tree-lighting ceremony right in front of the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center," she said.

In other business last night, the senate passed a bill allocating \$300 for production costs of "disClosure," a journal for social theory.

Social theory is a "hot new wave rippling through academic circles," said Roger Miller, acting editor of the journal.

The fact that the journal will be student-run is unusual, he said. As far as Miller knows, "Strategies," a social theory journal at UCLA, is the only other student-run journal of this kind.

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## Rape

Continued from page 1

at the state prison for a week until a bail hearing Wednesday. It was then the woman testified she had been "very drunk" at the party and could no longer recall everything that had happened.

"Dave began touching me and, you know, I was telling him, 'I'm not that kind of girl,'" she testified.

## Rape

Continued from page 1

"From then on I'm blank." The next thing she remembers, she said, was standing up from a sofa with her pants and underwear at her knees and seeing Lallemand and four other men.

Two or three men "were trying to pull my pants back down," she said. "They were just laughing."

She said she couldn't recall other things she had told police.

The judge refused to admit her statements to police as evidence and dismissed the case.

The university suspended activities at the fraternity after the inci-

## Hemenway

Continued from page 1

dent. Brady said one of TKE's 85 members had his car vandalized and the word "rapist" scrawled in lipstick on his windshield.

"We're taking kind of a beating," he said. "If the same thing happened in a dorm it wouldn't even get in the press."

The 10,000-student university suspended two fraternities in 1988, one for hazing and one for possession of stolen goods.

"We've made so many changes and become so strict. ... I'm surprised anything happened," said Lloyd Sprague, president of a student body that oversees the university's 14 fraternities. "It's definitely put us back a few years."

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