

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 41 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Thursday, October 22, 1992

Budget woes continue to threaten state, universities

Campus officials indicate staff layoffs might result

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Faculty and staff layoffs and reductions in course offerings and services could be the result of another budget cut to the state's public universities, UK officials indicated last night.

University presidents were told by state officials yesterday to begin spending reductions in preparation for a possible 2 percent budget cut Nov. 6.

The state's universities already have received two budget setbacks during the past two years — includ-

ing more than \$26 million levied against UK.

UK President Charles Wethington said last night that it will be harder to prevent layoffs if a 2 percent cut is dealt to UK.

"Clearly, it will make our task much more difficult, and, yet, our priorities will stay the same in that we'll do everything we can to protect people's jobs and people's salaries," Wethington said.

Board of Trustees chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt said UK has managed the

See **CAMPUS**, Back Page

The cuts we've made before, we've been able to do without any real big cutbacks and letting people go. But if you lose faculty, ... it's going to be hurtful.

— Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt,
Trustees chairman



Ky. officials warn colleges to plan for cuts

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State agencies and universities were told yesterday to hold down spending and make plans for possible budget cuts.

Gov. Brereton Jones said he was "not at all convinced" that cuts will be necessary, but "you always have to be ready for a possibility."

Jones' budget experts said state revenue for the fiscal year that began July 1 could be \$70 million less than expected. To balance the previous budget, \$100 million in state income tax refunds were paid after July 1 instead of in June.

Cabinet secretaries, agency

heads, constitutional officeholders and university presidents were told yesterday to draw up a plan by Nov. 6 for a 2 percent budget cut.

The order was a joint memo from Secretary of the Cabinet Kevin Hable, Finance Secretary Joe Prather and State Budget Director Claude Vaughan.

"Our objective is that cuts be planned so that if their implementation becomes necessary, they can be made without a significant effect on service delivery and high priority budget items," it said.

The Department of Education was exempted from the request as it pertained to the state formula for funding public schools, the memo said.

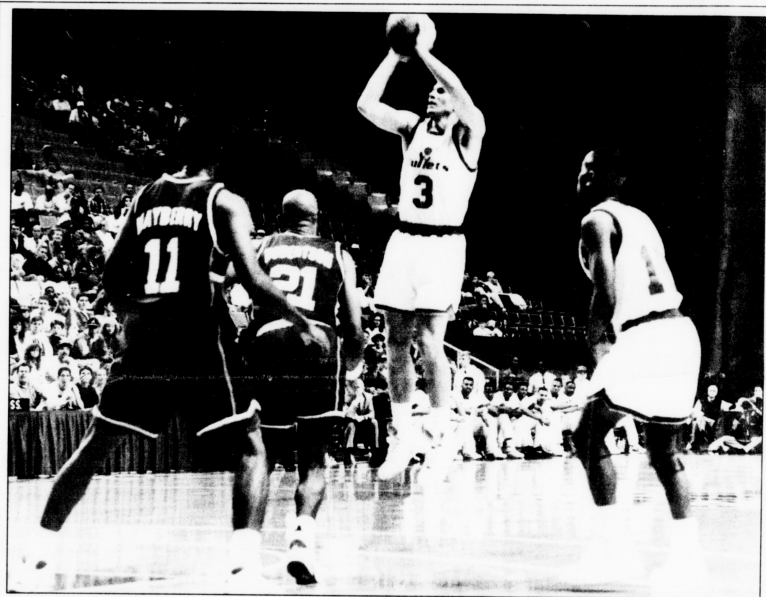
All agencies and the universities

This is not a budget cutback... This is planning... to be used and implemented if there is a budget cutback some time this (fiscal) year.

— Kevin Hable,
Cabinet secretary

were ordered immediately to delay discretionary spending, including

See **BUDGET**, Back Page



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Former UK star Rex Chapman shoots a jumper over Milwaukee's Lee Mayberry and Alvin Robertson last night during the NBA exhibition game at Rupp Arena. Just more than 4,000 fans showed up for Chapman's homecoming.

COMMENTARY

NBA exhibition game flops in Lexington

The fine city of Lexington got a chance to taste some big-time NBA hoops last night at Rupp Arena, only to spurn it in the same big-time manner — much like you did your mother's brussels sprouts at the dinner table.

Not even the juicy prospect of seeing Rex Chapman, the former "Boy King" of UK basketball, and former Louisville stars Pervis Ellison, LaBradford Smith and Wes Unseld (the Washington Bullets coach) was enough to pry Lexingtonians off their tickle Big Blue butts to come out and watch the game.

About 4,500 people showed up. And 20,000 did not.

Yep, it was the NBA all right — Nobody Bothered to Attend.

Wasn't it just a few years back when Rex, as a UK freshman, could have run for governor? He was more popular than the president. As a high school All-American from Owensboro,



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

Ky.'s Apollo, Rex received hundreds of letters, postcards and the like *per day* upon his entrance to UK.

He was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. He was Jerry West with a 38-inch vertical jump. He had his own zip code.

But, last night, he couldn't draw more than a handful of fans to the game. For the first time in this columnist's Rupp Arena history, the media members nearly outnumbered the crowd.

Yes, along with the change of the times comes an apparent change in attitude. Does the beloved UK Big Blue fade off players after

graduation?

Well, not exactly. A few UK players' ties with the community, and the fans are still going strong. Look at Dan Issel, the former UK, All-American and the school's all-time leading scorer, who played for about a century in the old American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels and in the NBA with the Denver Nuggets. He recently served a brief tenure as state tourism director.

But if last night's crowd is any indication, not even the great bootless one, now coaching the Denver Nuggets, could entice a decent showing to a professional basketball game in Lexington.

To be fair, it was just the Milwaukee Bucks and the Washington Bullets, two teams that went a combined 86-108 a year ago. Not exact

See **NBA**, Page 3

Lack of funding affects alcohol awareness week

By Li-Chang Su
Staff Writer

Partly because of recent University budget cuts, UK's Health Education Office and the Office of Residence Life are not participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

In previous years, the UK offices sponsored week-long activities and educational programs to coincide with the nationwide effort, which this year began on Sunday.

But Kris Sommer, assistant director of residence life, said a limited budget has forced residence halls to cut back on alcohol awareness activities.

"Because we can not afford the time and expenditure of printing T-shirts this year, we did not hold the annual Walk-a-thon, which was part of (alcohol awareness week) last year," she said.

However, Sommer said, UK residence halls still plan to provide alcohol awareness programs — like speeches, educational videotapes and group discussions — at various times of the year.

Lisa Stoffer, assistant dean of students for health education, said her office also will continue to present alcohol awareness programs campuswide throughout the school year.

"We think the on-going prevention program is a more cost-effective way to combat alcohol abuse," Stoffer said.

Cheryl Tuttle, UK's substance

abuse prevention coordinator, agreed, saying it was better to focus on the problem year round rather than to spend a lot of money on one "big and flashy" week.

"This year, we decided to provide good-quality prevention programs against alcohol abuse all year long," Tuttle said.

"Every week is alcohol awareness week for us."

"On average, our peer educators currently visit the residence halls, fraternities and sororities three nights per week."

One campus group that is planning activities as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week is Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Lauren Campbell, local chapter president, said members of her sorority are participating by wearing buttons promoting responsible drinking.

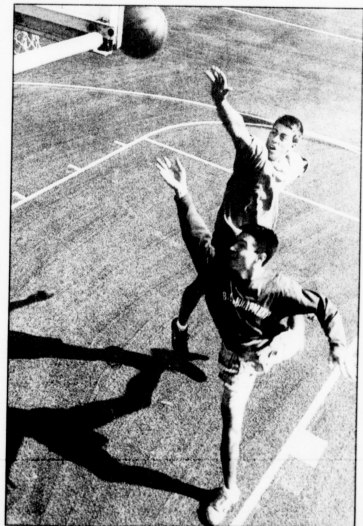
"We received buttons with the theme, 'The Sky's Not The Limit — Know Yours,' from the central office this year," Campbell said. "One hundred and twenty-five girls from our sorority will be wearing those buttons around the campus."

Pi Phi also will sponsor a speech on responsible drinking Monday night, Campbell said.

About 90 percent of campus crimes are related to the binge drinking, which is defined as having five or more drinks at one time, Tuttle said.

See **ALCOHOL**, Back Page

BALL-COURT BALLET



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Freshmen Mike Shull and Keith Dennis play a one-on-one basketball game yesterday at the Haggin Hall court.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

Becoming mostly sunny today; high between 70 and 75. Mostly clear with patchy fog tonight; low between 45 and 50. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow; high around 75.

DIVERSIONS:

For the thinking man, "Kafka" is a must-see. Review, Page 2.

INDEX:

Sports	2
Diversion	3
Viewpoint	4
Classifieds	5

Indian movement leader to lecture at UK tonight

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Dennis Banks, founder of the American Indian Movement, will speak at UK tonight on American Indian issues and the 500th anniversary of Columbus's landing in the New World.

Banks, a full blooded Ojibwa originally from Minnesota, founded

the American Indian Movement in 1968 to address issues like discrimination and the effects of poor education that many Indians face when they leave reservations to move to urban areas.

The activist also is director and coach of Sacred Run, a national spiritual celebration that gives thanks for all forms of life, said

See **BANKS**, Back Page

DIVERSIONS

Jeremy Irons refreshing as demented Czech writer

"Kafka" Starring Jeremy Irons
Miramax
By Chip Sebastian
Staff Critic

Bizarro! "Kafka" was bizarre! If you want a new kind of weird, go see this film. Bizarre, weird, strange, new — and I loved every minute of it, baby!

Here's why, Jeremy Irons. Irons is refreshing as the demented Czechoslovakian dream writer, Franz Kafka. Irons crowns the role with a subtlety, reminiscent of his work in "Reversal of Fortune," for which he won an Oscar. And, like in "Reversal of Fortune," Irons plays a man strange and abandoned.

About 95 percent of the film was



shot in black and white to bring the Gothic effect of Prague in 1919. Dimly lighted streets and soulless cobbles fill every frame with a dead splendor.

Cinematographer Walt Lloyd brings balanced images to this film, only to slip into asymmetry. Shot entirely on location, the film uses many historical sites, including St. Vitus Cathedral and Wallenstein Palace, each leaning on the banks of the Vltava.

Ian Holm from "Chariots of Fire"

plays the madman who controls the Castle, headquarters for the Nazi-like government.

The Castle scenes were shot in color. This seems to be a metaphor — that Kafka was most alive when he confronted the horrors within himself, just as the Castle lay at the heart of Prague.

Steven Soderbergh, who directed "Sex, Lies and Videotape," takes the reins for this film. Soderbergh has sequences of brilliant editing and masterful shots. Underlying a

normal murder and Kafka's mysterious paranoia is an air of comedy.

The film was scripted by Lem Dobbs. He creates a fast-paced drama, bringing a Cagney-like quality to modern screens. The result is a tightly bound work that doesn't let go until the last frame has run, and you're falling in the lap of the person in front of you.

In addition, consider a wonderful score, which adds to the movie's haunting feel, and a guest appear-

ance by Alec Guinness of "Star Wars" fame.

Then there's the giant microscope scene, in which some poor sap's brain is examined while he's still conscious.

Also, you'll see Joel Grey play the most anal-receptive man in the history of film. He turns out to be a bathroom pervert.

"Kafka" is a must-see for the thinking man!

"Kafka," unrated, is showing today at 1:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre.

Madonna sells 'Sex' in the stores

Associated Press

Contents unseen, Madonna fans around the country dug deep into their pockets yesterday, handing over \$49.95 to become the first owners of their undressed idol's fantasies about S&M, bondage and nude pizza eating.

"What will I find? What you always find in Madonna's music or videos or books — sex," said Howard Silvera of New York City, clutching his Mylar-wrapped copy of "Sex."

"In this day and age, she's our Marilyn, our Elvis, our whatever."

Maybe, but you never saw the King posing near-naked with a switchblade pointed at his crotch, or Marilyn hitchhiking in just a pair of high heels. Which may be the whole point, said one buyer in Boston.

"I wanted to see how far she's gone. I want to see if it's all they say," said Marielle Scungio, 28, who turned up at the Barnes & Noble in Boston's Downtown Crossing. The outlet sold about 20 copies in its first two hours of business.

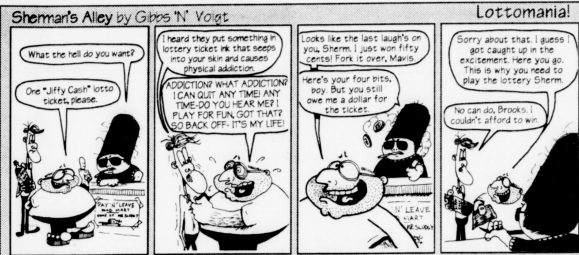
A Brentano's outlet in New York's Manhattan found itself without the highly hyped book when its shipment failed to arrive, much to the consternation of a sales clerk answering phone call after phone call about Madonna's latest.

The book was doing well in the nation's heartland, too. In Overland Park, Kansas, the Borders Book Shop — one of the largest in the Midwest — reported 40 to 50 copies of the book were reserved in advance.

At many stores, the book was kept behind the counter so the curious had no chance to break through its silver Mylar seal and peep inside. Customers had to ask for their "Sex."

Michael Gunczy did just that — five times. The native of Vienna, Austria, paid \$270.55 (with tax) to take home five copies. A friend with him ordered eight copies, and lugged two bags out of the B. Dalton's on New York's Fifth Avenue.

"We read that the books will sell out in Europe, so we decided to get them here," Gunczy said. "I think it's a book to collect."



NAKED AGGRESSION
THE BRUTALITY OF GENTILITY...

JANE COMFORT AND COMPANY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Don't Believe the Hype...

Read the Kernel for the Straight Dope on Election '92

THE BUCK STARTS HERE
College of Human Environmental Sciences

Ten Career Programs to Choose From
Accredited Programs
Small Classes
Graduates in Important positions
Opportunities for Leadership, Scholarships, Involvement

Approved time to change college/major: October 20-November 4

For more information, call 257-2855 or come by the Office of Student Services, 103 Erikson Hall

NEW MORNING
COFFEE HOUSE AND COMMUNITY PEACE CENTER
Presents

NATIVE AMERICAN LEADER DENNIS BANKS
AKA NOWAGUMING
FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT (AIM)
NATIONAL DIRECTORS SACRED RUN FOUNDATION

7:00 PM OCT. 22
WILL BE HELD AT
UK Seay Auditorium
IN THE AGC SCIENCE BUILDING

ADMISSION \$3.00 \$10.00 SLIDING SCALE
FOR TICKET INFO, CALL 233-1190

CO-SPONSORS:
UK MEDIA CLUB
88.1 WRFL
KING CULTURAL CENTER
SAB
NEW MORNING IS A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION.

438 S. Ashland Ave. Chevy Chase

Sub Center

Share Lunch With A Friend!

FREE DELIVERY 269-4693

ONE-MEAT MINI SUB 2 BOWLS OF SOUP, 2 DRINKS \$5.25

Minimum \$4.00 Purchase • Limited Delivery Area

BEREA COLLEGE CRAFTS

Now open in The Civic Center Shops at Rupp Arena, **Berea College Crafts** showcases the brooms, woodwork, iron, weaving, and pottery made at Berea College plus selected regional crafts. Free parking, shipping service offered. Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. weekdays; 10 - 6 Saturday; 1 - 5 Sunday.

606-231-8008

PRESENT THIS AD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT.

a tradition of excellence

Yesterday's
Blues, Boogie and Cues

\$1.00 Draft w/student I.D.
Lower Level Civic Center
231-8889

THE SHARPEST MIND ADVANCES.

Marines
THE FEW THE PROUD THE MARINES

Please see your officer selection team Captain Walker and Sergeant Williams at the Student Center on October 27 - 28 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FREE FLIGHT Oct. 28. To schedule your flight with a Marine Corps pilot in a civilian airplane, call (502) 636-4224. Slots are limited.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA • 383 WOODLAND AVE. • LEXINGTON, KY • 255-5614

LYNAGH'S
IRISH PUB & MUSIC CLUB

If you like the hood, you'll love the music!

THURS OCT. 22 **HOBOMB FERGUSON**

FRI OCT. 23 **BABY BLUE**

SAT OCT. 24 **Metropolitan Blues Allstars**

Tues • 10/27 • Mojo Filter Kings
Wed • 10/28 • Zyde-Cola
Thurs • 10/29 • Catyavampus/Jethrine
Fri • 10/30 • Goober & the Peas/Longnecks
Sat • 10/31 • Blueberries/Strangemartin

Next Week

Out of Bounds
with Al Hill
Friday 1:30-2 p.m.
on WRFL 88.1

Subject: Soccer
Guests: members of the UK Men's Soccer Team
Brought to you by **COURTSPORTS**

AQUARIUM LOVERS

Large selection of coral in various sizes and colors. Cave Rock, Quartz and Lava Rock also available

Lexington Cut Stone
276 Midland Avenue
Lexington, KY 255-2496
M-F 8-4:30
Sat 8-12:00
10% Discount w/student I.D.

SPORTS

Chapman, Bullets beat Bucks 123-99

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Rex Chapman had a happy homecoming last night at Rupp Arena.

Although only 4,526 fans showed up to watch the former UK star help his new team, the Washington Bullets, thump the Milwaukee Bucks 123-99, the crowd gave Chapman a warm welcome.

"They've always been real good to me," the Owensboro, Ky., native said of the fans. "I was just happy to get a chance to come back and play for them again."

When Chapman hit the bench with just more than five minutes remaining, the fans headed for the exits. They didn't miss much.

The Bullets are definitely a new-look team, including 10 offseason additions, six of whom are rookies. Bullets coach Wes Unseld said the pieces of his team's offseason work are fitting together nicely.

"I was somewhat pleased," Unseld said. "I saw some of the things I was looking for and I didn't see other things. We'll have to see how we do later on, but I was happy with some things tonight."

Both teams played a slow game early, but the Bullets kept the lead during the team's first preseason win because the Bucks shot less than 40 percent from the field in the first half.

The Bullets had a 49-39 lead at the half, but didn't really pull away convincingly until late in the third quarter, when they put together a 20-6 run to go up 73-46.

The Bucks never got back within 20 from that point. First-year coach Mike Dunleavy said his team struggled the same way it did in a 143-98 loss to Seattle Tuesday night in Omaha, Neb.

"We've had two bad ones in a row," Dunleavy said. "We've been in camp for almost two weeks and its time to make some cuts."

NBA

Continued from Page 1
by the class of the league.

"I think it's just that it's the Bucks and the Bucks," UK coach Rick Pitino said of the disappointing ticket sales.

The Bucks played a lineup that would have difficulty winning a championship in the CBA this year. The starters? Try Alaa Abdelnaby, Frank Brickowski, Theodore Edwards, Lee Mayberry and Alvin Robertson. Twenty bucks — the price of a lower-arena ticket — probably could be better spent.

The best part of the game, though, was watching Fred Roberts — that dorky guy with the crewcut who still wears short shorts and pulls his socks up way past his calves, even though both fads went out of style during Jimmy Carter's administration — doing what he does best: hammering people and tripping over himself.

But, going back to the attendance thing, the low turnout also is bad — if not scary — news for the local task force organized to bring a minor-league baseball team to Lexington.

True, it can be argued that this is a baseball town, what with the success of the local youth baseball leagues and the winning high school programs.

But this also is a town where you can't drive through a subdivision without seeing a basketball goal at every other house.

You still would think the NBA could draw a sizeable crowd, especially in the house that Rupp built. The league is "fan-tastic," like its slogan says.

Just not in Lexington.
Senior Staff Writer Mark Sorka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Former Louisville star Pervis Ellison (43) chases down the Bucks' Alvin Robertson last night at Rupp Arena.

Soccer team defeats U of L in 4-0 blowout at Cage Field

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

Since losing 9-0 to Notre Dame, the UK women's soccer team has not allowed a single goal.

Yesterday's 4-0 win over the University of Louisville was the second straight match in which the team's opponents failed to score.

Heather Bane made her second start in goal for UK and recorded her first career shut-out yesterday.

UK coach Warren Lipka said Bane earned the opportunity because of improved play — and the aching shins of the Cats starting goalkeeper.

"Heather has been playing well lately," Lipka said. "So, coupled with her play and regular goalkeeper Carrie Vandervort's shin splints,

Bane had her chance."

UK (7-6-1) dominated from the start, outplaying the visitors in all facets of the game. The overwhelming play allowed every member of UK's roster to make an appearance.

In the first half, UK came up big, as it went into the half leading 3-0. Nicole Ruskowski started the scoring at the 16:13 mark. She also added another goal in the second half.

Sara Morrison kicked a rebounded shot off of Holikran at the 26:51 mark in the game to put UK up 2-0. UK's third goal of the half came when Cheryl Shimovetz scored with a header from a crossing shot by Leslie Meacham.

UK wound up out-shooting U of L 25-9. The Cardinals dropped to 2-9-1.

UK's next match is Friday at Radford.

Sun City

11 Wolff Tanning Beds
New Bulbs
12 Visits \$20
269-5155

Located in Lexington Mall • 2397 Richmond Road
Must present coupon • Expires 10/31/92

tues-sat 10-8
606-231-3740

BOOK CLANG

vintage clothes
jewelry, levis, & home decor

315 W. Maxwell St. Lexington

Build A Great Student Body

Rest of 1992 only \$69

Unlimited use of facilities ends Oct. 30

- Reebok Step Aerobics
- Life Steps
- Life Cycles
- Basketball
- Treadmills
- Free Weights
- Oxford Circle Only

2100 Oxford Circle
Lexington, 40504
(7 minutes from campus)
606-252-5121

FORDS Fitness Centers

FACT: Today abortion is a safe, simple procedure.

At EMW Women's Clinic we know that one of your primary concerns with having an abortion is safety. That's why we wanted you to know that a first trimester abortion is one of the safest surgical procedures performed in America today. As safe as a penicillin shot. Safer than a tonsillectomy. And four times safer than childbirth.

And because the decision to have an abortion is never an easy one, EMW has specially trained staff to discuss alternatives and offer support and reassurance without pressure. Abortion and other women's services are performed by physicians in EMW's safe and private clinic.

EMW Women's Clinic
161 Burt Road
278-0331 — Phone answered 24 hours a day

The facts on abortion from EMW... because you have a right to know.

The Politics of Dance...

JANE COMFORT AND COMPANY

New York's dance-theater upstarts in a searing satire of racial and sexual hatred, hypocrisy, and good-manners.

DEPARTMENT!

Due to the mature content of the performance, you must be 18 to attend.

Monday, October 26

Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at All TicketMaster Outlets, 257-TICS
\$6 UK Students / \$11 UK Faculty & Staff / \$14 Public

A PRESENTATION OF UK'S NEXT STAGE SERIES

Winning Combination Plasma Alliance and You!

Cash for School Functions

Free Weekend Giveaway

Meet New Friends!

Check out our new payment plan

plasma alliance
Plasma Alliance
Committed to being the Best

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Hours:
Mon-Thurs 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri-7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

\$20 — 1st
\$20 — 2nd
\$15 — 3rd
\$15 — 4th
\$25 — 5th
\$95

within 3 weeks ID Required

All new and 30 day plus inactive donors eligible. Call or stop by for details.

PARTY! PARTY!

DUKE ROAD
269-7354
Campus Location

Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always Always.

VALUABLE COUPON

PARTY PACK!
4 LARGE PIZZAS with cheese & 1 topping! Plus Crazy Bread!

\$24.99

YOUR CHOICE: 4 PIZZAS • PAN DE BONDOL • ANY COMBINATION

VALUABLE COUPON

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS \$5.99 Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH PIZZA TOPPING • PIZZERIA* (TWO PER ORDER) • 20% OFF ANY ORDER (EXCEPT BREAD)

Little Caesars

Are you CRAZY?

Do strange acts? Have a weird talent? Then you could win \$1000!

Don Jacobs Honda is at it again with our biggest challenge ever! Just do your thing... that's anything! Then incorporate the Honda logo or name... and you could win a grand... that's \$1,000 in hand. We're looking for Lexington's craziest people. So drop your photo or videotape by, or just stop in Friday, Oct. 23rd from 4:00-8:00 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 24th from 1:00-5:00 p.m. live. You could be one of six lucky finalists to win cash prizes and appear in a Don Jacobs commercial. Are you the craziest person in Lexington? Don Jacobs Honda wants to know.

For more information call: 276-5555.

DON JACOBS HONDA

Nicholasville Road at New Circle • 276-5555 • 1-800-726-5458

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Gregory A. Hall, Editor in Chief
Joe Braun, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Mary Madden, Managing Editor
Dale Greer, Executive Editor
Tyrone Beason, News Editor
Brian Jen, Senior Staff Writer
Laura Gum

More faculty involvement, administrative review the right medicine for UK

EDITORIAL

It's time for UK's administration to receive what children dread — check-ups.

The administration received its notice of an appointment for a check-up in an address to the University Senate last week by Board of Trustee member Carolyn Bratt.

At the meeting, Bratt, a law professor, clearly illustrated deficiencies in the lack of substantial performance reviews for the administration and in how UK President Charles Wethington has organized the campus restructuring program.

She called for an intense, structured review of the president's performance and better faculty representation in the campuswide restructuring and reorganizing process.

She said performance evaluations should not just be for teachers. "Where are the mechanisms for reviewing the performance of University administrators?" she asked.

Just having the Board of Trustees chairman talk with the president and the president review his chancellors and vice presidents is not enough.

An annual more comprehensive evaluation would act as a simple reminder to the administration that it isn't omnipotent.

During her attack, Bratt also took the opportunity to criticize the manner in which Wethington has set up the restructuring process. She said no committee has yet been formed to address what can be changed Universitywide. Departmental committees only look within their own departments.

She called for a more diverse and representative group, comprised of people from all sectors of the University. Chancellors and vice presidents shouldn't be given the chance to overlook duplication and waste in the upper levels of administration to justify their jobs.

If more representative committees were formed, as Bratt has suggested, it would provide a check against possible self-protection by campus administrators.

Administrative power should be checked. A regimented administrative performance review and more faculty representation on the restructuring committees would provide an adequate and much-needed check.

Administrators should have no problems with Bratt's arguments — unless, of course, they have something to hide from the doctor.

Law event worthwhile

Maximizing the quality of one's leisure time through effective time management represents a formidable obstacle when one balances personal health, community involvement and UK sports. However, your entry and participation in Race Judicata fills the most recalcitrant obstacles for Saturday morning, Oct. 31.

The first Race Judicata promises increased awareness and continued financial support for the Mediation Center of Kentucky Inc. and the UK College of Law Student Bar Association's pro bono efforts. Race Judicata emanates from the SBA's diligent work, but support emanates from the community's recognition of the need for less expensive professional alternatives to the legal status quo.

The College of Law traditionally remains apart from the main campus, as evidenced by separate administrative computer systems and student activities. However, joint degree programs, SBA activities and student activism favor increased integration. Race Judicata constitutes only one of the community-oriented efforts undertaken by the current SBA administration.

The success of the mediation center, Race Judicata and other community-oriented efforts depends upon participation by local businesses and individuals. Therefore, we encourage you to join and support the parties presently committed to Race Judicata and the center.

The center presents Kentuckians with an inexpensive professional alternative to litigation and a means for parties without substantial financial resources to resolve their civil disputes. It needs community support through volunteers and events like Race Judicata. Thus, "Should I take the time?" becomes the central question.

The process of mediation expediently provides parties with a civ-

John Schmidt Guest Opinion

ilized and structured forum conducive to the resolution of disputes, culminating in a "non-binding" agreement tailored by the parties. In contrast, the process of adjudication requires a greater commitment of time and money, resulting in an imposed agreement shaped by administrative concerns necessary for enforcement.

Commentators emphasize these differences and note the effectiveness of mediated settlements between parties with financially small interests and/or an on-going relationship. The relatively small cost of mediation reduces the cost-benefit threshold and promotes peaceful lasting settlements of disputes worth less than the costs associated with attorneys or court.

It provides but one possible alternative to the costs of litigation. Pro bono efforts compromise another alternative.

The SBA's pro bono efforts receive the other half of the profits from Race Judicata. Pro bono programs provide the community with professional services at no cost. SBA President Doug Kemper envisions a program powered by student efforts and administered by the College of Law as part of the curriculum. Kemper's tenure with the SBA ends this year, but he leaves a board of seven members behind to continue the requisite research and development efforts.

Race Judicata begins at Commonwealth Stadium at 9 a.m. Runners receive free parking, T-shirts and numbers. Entrants run on a paved course with mile splits and water stations. Entrants pay \$8 in advance or \$10 the day of the race. Race day registration begins at 8 a.m. and ends 15 minutes before the race. Entry forms are available at John's Bluegrass Running Shop and SBA.

John Schmidt is a business and law graduate student.



Library should free the food



Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

While perusing the cozy confines of the Margaret I. King Library, I happened across the bulletin board containing comments from the library suggestion box (conveniently located in the reference room on the first floor).

One patron had a small but understandable complaint.

Apparently, a librarygoer was enjoying some Gummi Bears while reading. Someone then told this patron that eating in the library was expressly forbidden. The sticker, as it turns out, was not a library employee at all, but an ordinary civilian.

The Gummi Bear eater was a trifle perturbed. After all, he and/or she wrote, they're only Gummi Bears. Only Gummi Bears, indeed.

It's a crying shame. If they won't allow small bits of fruity candy, my dream is an even bigger impossibility. I've always yearned to thumb through an old *Time* or *Newsweek* in the Periodicals Room as the appetizing scent of char-broiled steaks and chops danced beneath each nostril.

But it will never be. For me, an intralibrary barbecue seems like an unattainable pipe dream. Senseless, outdated rules against food and open fires inside public buildings leave my dreams dashed. Is that really fair? I say it is not. I say the library is for the people. Turning pages can help a person to work up a healthy appetite. And for my money, free library cats can make reading informative and delicious.

Imagine Chaucer with a side of fries. Visualize being able to thumb through a legal brief with a hot chicken wing. Why not a salad bar by the card catalogue? If you agree,

simply sample my sumptuous smorgasbord of suggestions:

You frequently see library folk scurrying about with little carts of books. Replace those books with trays of piping hot country ham biscuits, and we're in business.

Mere mention of the word "microcrocifche" makes me hanker for tartar sauce and hush puppies.

Enjoying a short story or two by O. Henry? It's twice as fun if you're eating an O Henry! candy bar.

When struggling to make any sense out of the frightening Infotrac machine in the reference room, why not ease away tension with some garden-fresh corn on the cob topped with rich, creamy butter from nearby dairies?

Why should the deli be stuck way down in the basement? I say combine it with the art galleries on the north end of the library. Nothing sets off fine paintings quite like a giant bratwurst hanging from the ceiling. It's a great way to improve human traffic. People will pour in for the food and stay for the artsy stuff. Students and real people can soak up culture like sponges each time they come in to buy bags of chips.

Hidden floors of the library, filled with priceless gems of literature, go untouched by students who simply don't know they're there. They'll be there in a heartbeat if the intoxicating aroma of fresh chocolate-chip cookies wafts through Floor "H."

One section of the library features books about foreign countries, right? Well, how about having foods from different cultures alongside the books? From Malaysia to Belize, cuisine from every nation will add an international feel to our library. If you dig really good Sri Lankan food — like I do — a trip to the library will have your taste buds tingling with excitement.

I love going to the ballpark because vendors roam to and fro, hawking their wares down one aisle and up the other. If they can do that in the aisles, they can do it between the shelves. Stomach growling while leafing through "The Rise and Fall of The Roman Empire"? Just wait for the hot dog guy. Wouldn't it be great to hear "Popcorn! Peanuts!" in a sing-song voice as you walk about?

UK students deserve library nourishment. Librarygoers shouldn't toil away on an empty stomach. So let the Gummi Bears stand. And let us bring in the popcorn, the bags of chips, the banana splits, the prime rib, the rack of lamb and the hot plates of authentic Texas chili. You owe us that.

And maybe someday, my own dream will become a reality. I pine for the day when a librarian, sporting a chef's hat and whimsical "Librarians Do It Alphabetically" barbecue apron, can turn and yell "Who wants another pork chop?"

Perhaps the famed Greek philosopher Plato said it best: "When you feed the mind," he once wrote, "also feed the body." I think it was Plato. If it wasn't, he should have said it.

Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Conservatives aren't Nazis

To the editor:

I would like to submit a thought that was spawed by the cartoon in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

I am not attacking the cartoon itself (though I disagree with it) because a political cartoon should be judged on its creativity rather than its ideology. It simply reminded me of something that has disturbed me ever since I identified myself with the conservative movement.

Whenever a conservative expresses a reasoned case in contradiction of liberal ideal, he is simply branded Nazi, which settles the matter.

In high school, when I expressed my views on matters, they were generally accepted as contributing to the discussion. But, as I began to associate myself with the conservative movement, I became a Nazi, even though my views had not changed.

At first, my feelings were hurt, and I began to be ashamed of being a "Nazi," though for the life of me I couldn't figure out, based on my historical understanding of Nazism, which of my views had anything to do with it. This was important because, as a Christian, I deplore Nazism and certainly wouldn't want to advance its cause (though I had never known a Nazi personally).

Nazi stands for National Socialists Workers Party. The words "national" and "party" easily could be applied to conservatives, but the name-caller would be hard pressed to apply the two key words in this title, "socialist" and "workers" to American conservatism.

I find it ironic that Nazi Germany and Communist Russia fought each other into near oblivion when their ideals were just slightly different versions of each other's. Both systems were founded on a hatred of the aristocrat and the industrialist.

We are called war-mongers, yet, aside from Lincoln (who was certainly not a war-monger), no Republican has taken us into a protracted war. Remember JFK, Vietnam fans? You wouldn't find Bush getting into an idiotic war like that. What if the principles of Desert Storm had been applied in 1968? Things would have been a lot different. We are called the capitalist exploiters of third-world nations, yet the liberals oppose free trade legislation that would permit the rest of the world to come to equilibrium with our standard of living. Do I hear hints of racism and America first from our friends on the left? Something like "Germany over all"?

The hypocrisy of Democrats calling conservatives Nazis is mind-boggling. But at least I'll sleep better knowing that I've decided I'm not the Nazi.


May Hitler and Stalin remain in the grave, and liberalism stay there with them.


Bryan T. Martin
Mechanical engineering graduate student
Oct. 8, 1992


ON THE ISSUES

☆☆☆ Election '92 ☆☆☆

Should the government build more B-2 bombers in addition to the 15 now in production?


PEROT


BUSH


CLINTON

"Our military budget is stuffed with relics from the Cold War, such as the B-2 and the Seawolf submarine. We don't need them. What's more, we can't afford them. I propose that they be eliminated."

"The B-2 bomber's stealth technology gives America added strategic flexibility in an ever-changing, challenging world where threats from hostile powers can arise at a moment's notice. For that reason, I support the procurement and flight testing of 20 B-2 bombers."

"I support building 20 B-2 bombers which Congress and the president have already authorized, but no more."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the three candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

Budget

Continued from Page 1

hiring, equipment purchases, travel, program expansions and property acquisitions or lease modifications.

Hable said that would not apply to hiring of new social workers, which the General Assembly provided for, or essential employees like prison guards and state hospital workers.

Other than that, agencies were told requests for increases in original appropriations would be denied "except in truly extraordinary circumstances." And unbudgeted agency funds were ordered "reserved until further notice."

"This is not a budget cutback," Hable said in a news conference. "This is planning ... to be used and implemented if there is a budget cutback some time this (fiscal) year."

Receipts of sales taxes and highway use taxes are on the rise, indicating Kentucky's economy is strong enough to allow the budget to be balanced next June without cuts or holding up tax refunds again, Hable said.

Larry Lynch, a Transylvania University economist who makes budget projections for the legislature, predicted a possible shortfall of \$185 million this year.

Hable said Lynch had less information on which to base his estimate, and sales tax receipts had increased much more than Lynch had assumed.

Campus

Continued from Page 1

first two cuts effectively but that another will impact significantly the quality of the institution.

"It's going to hurt this University. It really is," Breathitt said. "The cuts we've made before, we've been able to do without any real big cutbacks and letting people go. But if you lose faculty, ... it's going to be hurtful."

Breathitt said UK would not "roll over and play dead" and vowed to fight against cuts from now until Nov. 6.

"Our first defense is no cut, and we will fight that battle to the death," Wethington said. "As bad as the financial situation may be, we cannot cripple our institutions of higher education. We have to strongly emphasize that cutting higher education is limiting our number one resource — young people."

"Everybody in the University has to make themselves heard" in lobbying against cuts, he said.

But, if reductions are inevitable, Breathitt said they must be fair.

"We have to insist that any cut that comes has to be born equally by everybody, not just higher education and not just the University of Kentucky," he said.

Wethington said he couldn't specify which areas would be affected most by a cut.

"Obviously, any further budget cuts will likely impact many of the same areas that were impacted with the last budget cuts, only more severely," he said.

A 2 percent budget reduction would equal a loss of \$4.4 million at UK, said Ed Carter, vice president for management and budget.

"We'll have to find a way to reduce expenditures by \$4.4 million or plan for the state to not allocate that much for us," Carter said. "We've got a lot of alternatives between now and November 6."

The specifics of those alternatives have not yet been developed,

although the preliminary work to determine them has begun.

UK already is developing a plan to deal with possible cuts, Carter said, and a University hiring freeze has been in place since late 1991.

Carter said those plans and further decisions will help UK brace for a possible cutback.

"We can deal with it," he said. "We don't have any other choice."

As far as the 14 UK community colleges throughout the state, system Chancellor Ben Carr said future cuts will have a major impact — even though the colleges were spared from the second cut.

Carr said the system is still smarting from the first set of reductions.

"It will absolutely hurt us," Carr said of the possible cut. "The next one always hurts worse since you've already stiffened up your flexibility."

Carr said the community colleges have seen a substantial increase in student enrollment in recent years and that budget cuts would hamper the system's ability to serve those students.

"It's going to be tough with all those new students and no new money to hire new faculty," he said. "The cut also could force layoffs, he said."

"We will lose people and lose services," he said. "It really hurts us since we were so geared toward providing access and services."

Kenneth Walker, deputy executive director for financial affairs for the state Council on Higher Education, said the warning doesn't mean budget cuts necessarily will come. He said it is "too early to tell" if they will occur and "too premature" to say whether universities will be forced to lay off employees.

Unlike UK, the University of Louisville does not have a plan in the works to deal with possible cuts, spokeswoman Denise Fitzpatrick said yesterday. A 2 percent cut to U of L would mean a \$2.15-million reduction.

"Another round of budget cuts is not a pleasant prospect, but we're going to try to do our best to come up with a creative contingency plan," Fitzpatrick said.

Banks

Continued from Page 1

Anna Hensley, chairwoman of Sacred Run in Lexington.

Hensley said Banks' commitment to the run, which he first organized in California in 1978, is indicative of his commitment to Indian issues and ways of life.

"Denris Banks has devoted his life to Native American people," Hensley said.

One of the central beliefs of Sacred Run is that all forms of life are precious, including those that now are being endangered by pollution.

"We have to be mindful of what we do now (to preserve the environment)," Hensley said. "We have to think what the result will be seven generations from now."

Since Sacred Run's inception, the event has covered more than 25,000 miles in the United States, Japan, Europe and Canada.

Banks also has appeared in "The Last of the Mohicans," "War Party," "Thunderheart" and the PBS documentary, "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse."

Banks' speech, which will include American Indian drumming, will be held at Seay Auditorium in Agricultural Science Building North at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 or \$7 and can be purchased at the New Morning Coffee House, 504 Euclid Ave., and at the Student Center ticket office.

The speech is sponsored by the coffee house, UK Media Club, Student Activities Board and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

Are you dreaming of a chance to rub elbows with Bill Curry and Rick Pitino? If so, becoming a Kentucky Kernel sports writer is your dream come true. Just stop by Room 26 of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building today or call 257-1821.

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

Statistics show that a college student consumes more than 34 gallons of alcohol, especially beer, each year.


"This far outweighs the 30 gal-

lons of soft drinks, 25 gallons of coffee, eight gallons of tea and five gallons of fruit juices which he or she consumes," Tuttle said.

"The annual costs of college fellowships and scholarships are only a small fraction of the money which students spend on alcohol each year."


Tuttle referred to this phenomenon as "lots of waste."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DELTA ZETA!



FOUNDERS
NINETY YEARS OF TRADITION
OCTOBER 24, 1902

Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child.



HARRISON FORD PATRIOT GAMES

Wednesday-Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday 5:00 p.m. \$2 w/UK I.D. at Worsham Theater

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!



Quigley always crams before exams.



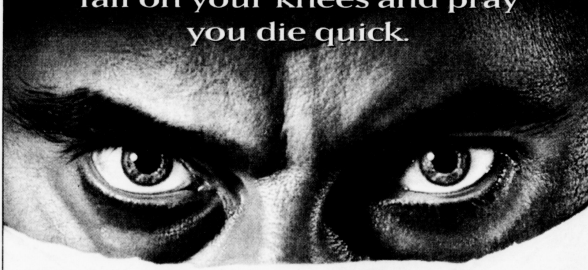
Call 253-2111

Medium One-Topping Pizza \$5.99
545 S. Limestone Carryout or Delivery

LUNCH DEAL! Buy a Large for Medium Charge
545 S. Limestone Carryout or Delivery


Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order at UK Campus Delivery Unit. Not valid with any other offer. ©1992 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. Expires 11/22/92. Limited delivery area.

If you're from Moorehigh and you get sick, fall on your knees and pray you die quick.



A new prescription for terror.

DR. GIGGLES



LARGO ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH JVC ENTERTAINMENT A DARK HORSE PRODUCTION A MANNY COTO FILM "LARRY DRAKE" DR. GIGGLES MUSIC BY MIKE RICHARDSON COSTUME DESIGNER BRIAN MAY EDITOR MANNY COTO AND GRAEME WHIFLER PRODUCED BY STUART M. BESSER DIRECTED BY MANNY COTO

LARGO **R** RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR NEXT GUARDIAN

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.