

Kentucky Kernel

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Fee dispute could be resolved

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The year-long battle over an international student fee may come to an end next week when students and administrators will meet to discuss the controversy.

A meeting is scheduled for Oct. 11 between Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, and international student representatives to decide if the fee, which applies to all international students

at the University on a J-1 or F-1 visa, should be repealed.

The fee, which went into effect last fall, is \$50 per semester and \$25 for the summer session.

The UK Board of Trustees voted last month to suspend the fee for a year rather than repeal it.

the BOT's decision.

In the letter, Smith and Munirathnam asked Hemenway and the new committee investigating the International Student and Scholars Office to address the "discriminatory nature" of the fee.

Also, the letter requested that the committee be fair by appointing an equal number of international students and faculty and administrators.

meet with them.

"It was a positive letter," Smith said. "... but short."

"We've always thought that Hemenway cared about us, and that he would work with us," he said. "We're very encouraged about the meeting and with his (Hemenway's) attitude."

International students had wanted the fee eliminated, but trustees in August chose instead to study it for another year, drawing fire from many campus groups.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

Many leave college not knowing of jobs

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

Many students choose to go to graduate school to increase their marketability and their chance of finding a good job after graduation.

But what they may not know, UK officials say, is that they can also go to work by staying in school — because there are jobs that need filling on campus as well.

Fourteen percent of all doctoral, tenure-track positions in business schools currently are vacant. Since 1973, the total number of business degrees given has increased by 84 percent at the bachelor's level, but only 19 percent at the doctoral level.

These percentages mean immediate job openings for those who are qualified.

The reasons behind these vacancies can be attributed to the commitment needed to attend college for four more years and cope with the loss of income that entails.

"Going back to school for four years means that that person would have to sacrifice money," said Dan Fulks, assistant dean of the business and economics college.

"To decide to go back to school and get your Ph.D. in business is not a financial decision, but it would have to be because the person wanted to teach," Fulks said. Because the earning potential of a graduate with a master's degree is fairly high, many decide not to lengthen their stay at school.

In addition to the income a student would lose by returning to school, Fulks said another factor in the decision to attend graduate school is that the curriculum has

become more rigorous.

"A person thinks harder about his decision to go back," he said.

The fact that people are not returning to receive a doctoral degree in business is not a new trend.

"It takes a while to see the demand increasing," Fulks said, yet the need for qualified faculty in business is up. For every new business doctoral graduate, there are almost three business school faculty openings.

To conform to accreditation standards, Fulks said schools now require faculty to have a Ph.D. instead of just a master's degree in business.

The national chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Society has teamed up with some major corporations, as well as 98 collegiate schools, to make receiving a business doctorate more affordable, thus increasing the opportunities a student has.

One hundred doctoral fellowships are being offered annually to qualified students who would like to earn a doctorate in business. The fellowship would include a minimum \$12,000 stipend plus a waiver of first-year tuition and fees.

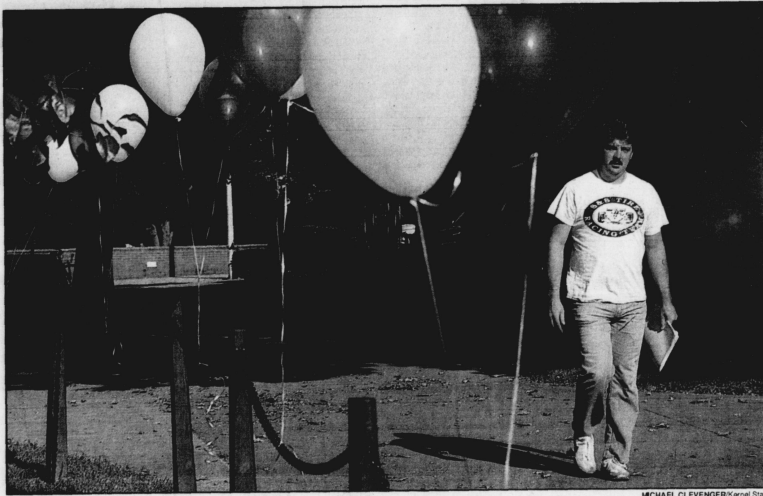
Tommy Whittier, faculty adviser to Beta Gamma Sigma, said he is excited about the opportunity being offered.

"We are trying to promote students from all disciplines to get their Ph.D.s in business," Whittier said.

The National Doctoral Fellowship Program is looking for students from many disciplines, including computer science, psychology, sociology, and business, to consider business and management doctoral programs.

The deadline to apply for the fellowship is Jan. 4, 1991.

FLOATING ABOUT



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

Students were greeted yesterday morning by almost 300 green and white helium filled balloons. This was part of the 80th anniversary celebration of Kappa Delta sorority. Pictured above is Engineering student Mike Franklin. The sorority plans to clean up the balloons.

Markey Cancer Center's expansion 'state of the art'

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

New cancer units at the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center will be ready to receive patients this month, the Chandler Medical Center announced Friday.

The new medical oncology and bone marrow transplant units, part of a \$2 million third-floor expansion at the Cancer Center, are "truly state of the art," according to Dr. Jean Henslee-Downey, director of the Bone Marrow Transplant Program.

"This is a major step for a safe environment that is comfortable for patients."

Jean Henslee-Downey

The new rooms are sterile in order to protect patients from bacteria floating in the air, and patients will be able to have continuous visitor support with the 24-hour visitation policy on the floor.

A corner room including two rooms for guests has been built to allow family members to spend the night with a patient.

As an extra precaution against infection, visitors must scrub and put on a cover in a specialized area before entering the unit to avoid exposing patients to outside bacteria.

Patients will undergo conditioning therapy after receiving a bone marrow transplant to wipe out any remaining cancerous stem cells and encourage growth of non-malignant cells. Stem cells create other necessary cells, like white blood cells and platelets. Patients have a low white blood cell count after conditioning therapy, and when this important component of the human immune system is low, patients must be protected from bacterial infections.

The resulting need for clean air brought about installation of what Henslee-Downey called the "most astounding, technologically advanced" filtering cycle. In private

See, MARKEY Page 2

Breast cancer seminar to help victims cope

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

When Jean Grierson discovered she had breast cancer in 1987, she said it was "a shock" to discover she had the disease.

"I didn't have any symptoms (of breast cancer) at all," Grierson said.

She immediately went to a surgeon for a second opinion and then had a bisectomy. Following the operation, she endured nine months of chemotherapy, which she called the "toughest part" of the ordeal. Despite support she received from family members and friends, she said it was a hard time for her.

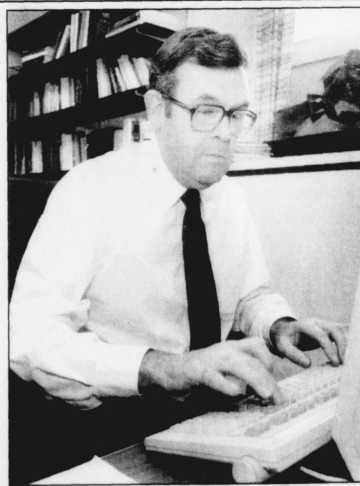
"I had to deal with my teen-aged daughter and the repercussions of

that," Grierson said. "She didn't understand the disease, and she tried to distance herself."

Seeking to help bridge that gap for people like Grierson, a conference for people seeking support and information on dealing with breast cancer will be held this Saturday.

Today is the last day to sign up for a breast cancer seminar titled "Woman to Woman IV." It is designed specially for women who have had breast cancer and people who are close to them. It includes lectures on the latest medical updates on breast cancer and chemotherapy, as well as special sessions for men and nurses.

See, CANCER Page 2



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

UK's new dean of undergraduate studies, Louis Swift, above, settles in to his new job. UK reinstated the position this year.

Swift hopes to flourish in new role as UK dean

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL
Contributing Writer

When "publish or perish" is the rule for professors seeking tenure, students' needs can fall by the wayside.

Louis Swift, the new dean of undergraduate studies, is determined not to let that happen.

"The press to publish is serious," Swift said. "A university's

reputation is built on published research, but that should not relieve us of our responsibility to students. We should find a way to build our reputation on both."

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, agrees with Swift.

"I think there has been a false dichotomy established between

See SWIFT, Page 2

Marathon raises about \$10,000 for library fund

By MELISSA ROSE
Contributing Writer

Greek organizations pitched in this weekend to raise money for the Margaret I. King Library's campaign to increase its humanities materials.

About 150 students participated in the first "Hour Marathon" Saturday at the University Track, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Missy Freel, a UK marketing senior and event organizer, was pleased with the turnout.

"We've gotten a great response from the community," Freel said. "We wanted all UK organizations to participate, rather than just Greeks, but the time factor limited us. Next year's marathon will be able to include all campus groups."

Eighteen teams consisting of eight people ran or walked the track from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bands, volleyball games and refreshments added to the day's event. Freel estimated the marathon raised about \$10,000.

Paula Pope, library development assistant, hopes this year's participation will encourage other student groups to help the library's cause.

"We're hoping other organizations will direct their fund-raisers toward the library because it helps us help them," she said.

The money raised from the marathon will help the library meet a \$3 million humanities campaign. In 1989 the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded the UK Library its second-largest grant of \$750,000. NEH matches every \$3

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| UK TODAY | |
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| Workshop on Essentials of Successful Boards from 9 a.m. to noon at Lexington Federal Savings Bank. Cost is \$10. | |
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INSIDE: CREW DOESN'T NEED TALENT FOR SUCCESS

Curry says winning isn't only concern

By HOLLY HAMMOND
Contributing Writer

Coaching football and winning games aren't Bill Curry's only concerns.

The UK men's football coach emphasized concern for all students at UK — not just football players — in an informal talk with students at Kirwan Tower last week.

"The reason I'm a college football coach is because I care very much about college-age students," said Curry, adding that the football department feels a responsibility to the UK campus.

Curry said he wants to make football fun for the students.

"I like to understand what your concerns are and most of all we want to give you a great football team — something you can really enjoy," he said.

Nobody cares if the students have fun at the games anymore,

according to Curry.

"The thing that Kentucky fans are famous for is sticking with their team."

"Just remember that we're here to serve you — to be a great team for you."

Student support for the Wildcats is very important to team morale, and the atmosphere on campus can make a real difference in the performance of the team, Curry said.

He encouraged students to stick with the Cats even when a loss seems inevitable.

"The most important thing is to be at the games and stay to the bitter end."

Kirwan Hall Director Paul Broderick said Curry's talk helped students to relate to Curry the man, not just Curry the coach.

"I think it's important for people to realize that they (the coaches) are human too," Broderick said.

Students need to realize that these people are not "demigods," but are like anyone else, he said.

"I think this is a time that we, as students, owe it to our football team," Broderick said.

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Swift

Continued from page 1

teaching and research," he said. "A university should be organized in such a way that respects both their roles and their ties to each other."

When Hemenway became chancellor last year, he saw a deficiency in the undergraduate program and asked the faculty for their ideas on revitalizing undergraduate instruction.

As a result of faculty response, Hemenway decided to revive the office of Dean of Undergraduate Studies, which was eliminated a few years ago because of a budget crunch.

After having conducted a national search for candidates, Hemenway appointed Swift as dean under committee advisement. Swift has been a classics professor and previously served as director of University Studies.

Hemenway said Swift's experience in undergraduate studies and his ongoing enthusiasm in the program made him a natural choice for the position.

"My role as dean is to make sure the teaching dimension of a faculty member's responsibility also gets attention and that the teaching function gets appropriately rewarded during an instructor's application for tenure," Swift said.

For this to be possible, Swift said more emphasis must be placed on the importance of applying research to the classroom.

"Research is also preparing for class, staying up to date and fresh in your field," he said.

To help instructors with their teaching, Swift invites speakers to discuss different undergraduate teaching methods and encourages an exchange of ideas about teaching

within UK's various colleges and disciplines. His office also offers

"I see myself as a catalyst, getting faculty to think, talk and share their successes. Then I help to implement their ideas by providing the funds."

**Louis Swift,
Dean of Undergraduate
Studies**

mini-grants for supplemental teaching materials.

"I see myself as a catalyst, getting faculty to think, talk and share their successes," he said. "Then I help to implement their ideas by providing the funds."

Swift said that each fall he organizes a mandatory orientation and follow-up seminar to prepare new teaching assistants. At those sessions, professors and experienced teaching assistants work with first-year instructors on teaching technique.

Swift also chairs the Undergraduate Council, which reviews all course changes at the undergraduate level, and the University Studies Committee, which reviews all general studies requirements.

Hemenway said he is pleased with Swift as dean and is optimistic about the future of undergraduate studies.

"He really cares about the students," Hemenway said. "He wants to help TAs (teaching assistants) learn how to teach effectively, and he is a mentor to the graduate students. I think we can make a major impact on the quality of undergraduate education with Lou's leadership."

Ernest Yanarella, a political sci-

ence professor who has done committee work with Swift, said he is impressed with Swift's ability and believes his efforts are a move in the right direction.

"I believe Dr. Swift has the confidence of the faculty," he said. "It was an inspiring administrative decision to select him, and Dr. Hemenway's decision to counter the past trend of emphasis on research and focus attention on undergraduate education studies was visionary as well."

Swift said there is an opportunity to change current attitudes toward scholarship because it's such a hot topic at many of the country's universities.

To be successful, a new approach has to be "institutionalized and made part of the culture. The conflict between (teaching and research) has to end."

Markey

Continued from page 1

rooms of the bone marrow transplant unit, air is filtered three times to prevent outside air from reaching patients."

"This is a major step for a safe environment that is comfortable for patients," Henslee-Downey said.

Henslee-Downey said she expects the unit to run at full capacity at all times.

Because of the long stays of some patients, extra measures have been taken to ensure their comfort.

Private baths, television sets, VCRs, and stereo systems are provided because "people literally live here for two or more months," Henslee-Downey said.

Library

Continued from page 1

privately raised by UK with \$1 of its own funds.

Several factors convinced NEH to award the grant to UK.

"NEH saw that it was needed, the chance for permanent improvement was there and Toyota's donation showed a positive headstart," Pope said.

The library has until July 1992 to raise \$2.25 million to receive matching funds. Toyota's recent \$1 million donation has helped put that goal within reach and was a key factor in receiving the grant.

"Toyota saw that the library is a resource for the whole state," Pope said. "They saw this as a way to impact higher education."

The grant will be invested and the

interest will buy periodicals and reading in the humanities said Director of Libraries Paul Willis.

The interest from the grant provides the library with a permanent income, Pope said. This income will help if the library is faced with another budget freeze, like the one in 1988.

"We had no money to buy books during that period," Pope said.

"It was a clear sign that we needed to establish book endowments here. With this endowment, we will always have income to fall back on."

Funds raised will alleviate a strain on library circulation caused by additional humanities requirements under the University Studies program, which undergraduates must meet before graduating.

"People are waiting in line to get the books they need," Pope said. "With this money, a dramatic improvement will be seen quickly."



Cancer

Continued from page 1

"This will be an uplifting experience for those who seek support and information," said Grierson, a member of the planning committee for "Woman to Woman IV."

John Green and Carol B. Stelling are two UK physicians scheduled to speak at the day-long seminar.

Gilbert Friedell, director of UK's

Cancer Control Markey Cancer Center, will make the opening remarks, and speakers from Louisville and Cincinnati also will be there.

Although the chemotherapy sessions made Grierson very ill, she continued making daily plans in her life.

"I was not determined that (breast cancer) would not put my life on hold," Grierson said. "But I think it's traumatic to lose a part of your body."

Grierson said she believes the experience has brought her family

closer and enriched her life.

"I guess it has given me an appreciation for life, and I want to be a positive role model for my daughter," Grierson said.

Now, Grierson is coordinator of Reach to Recovery and president of the Y-Me Thursday Support Group of Central Kentucky, two groups that deal with the issue of breast cancer.

But Grierson's fight against cancer may not be over. She said she worries about the disease recurring and continues to have checkups every four months.

The seminar lasts from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. To register for the seminar, call 1-800-4-CANCER or (606) 253-2822. Registration fee is \$15 per person.

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DIVERSIONS

Crew proves fame doesn't require talent

By KEVIN HORTON
Contributing Critic

BANNED IN THE USA
2 Live Crew
Luke Records

Most people are familiar with the controversy surrounding *As Nasty As They Want To Be*, 2 Live Crew's last album. You know, the case in Florida where fun-loving rap artists get harassed by police for being obscene? Well, this album is the group's side of the story.

It's supposed to be an eloquent defense of their First Amendment rights. It is really a thinly veiled attempt to cash in on the controversy. *Nasty* was an awful album, but millions were sold, thanks to national media coverage of the Florida arrest. Luther Campbell and the boys decided to rush this production out while still in the headlines.

I guess the First Amendment also guarantees the right to make a buck.

The title song is better than I ex-

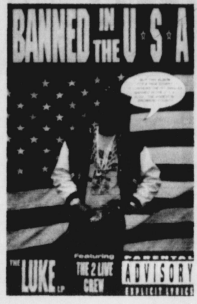
pected, probably one of the best on the album. It's good because it encapsulates the issues and talks directly about the controversy.

Campbell actually tackles the issue of power in American society. "Who makes the rules, and for whom?"

He even flirts with the idea of affecting change at the polls: "This is the '90s and we're coming on strong/saying things and doing things that you say are wrong/wisen up, because on election day we'll see who's banned in the U.S.A."

Unfortunately, that's as politically eloquent as it gets. The group's un-

derstanding of this controversy, as well as the political realities sur-



rounding it, is sadly rudimentary. The fact is that plenty of bands on the hip-hop scene, bands like Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions, articulate far better than 2 Live Crew.

PE and BDP also sound far better doing it. The beats here are old and tired and the samples are laid down for no apparent reason. Sometimes it seems

that the Crew doesn't really understand its own music — like if some Nebraska farm boys decided to cut a

rap album after seeing Young M.C. on MTV.

After "Banned" and the decent "Man, Not A Myth," there isn't a lot of substance to the rest of the songs. Take the song "F--- Martinez," for instance. Five minutes of shouted obscenities about Florida Governor Bob Martinez and his wife? Granted, I don't like the guy one bit, but does calling his wife a "ho" change anything? It's this kind of s--- that almost makes you want to see the group go to jail. It's not politics, just stupidity.

It's acceptable, sometimes even good, to be intelligent and offensive. 2 Live is just offensive, in a very unacceptable manner. Hey, Luther — yeah, it may be a black thing, but it's also a woman thing. I don't want to hear about how much tail you get. You ever listen to Queen Latifah or M.C. Lyte? Not only do they rap better than you, they'll also tell you where to put that thing well for the people who get off on this kind of misogynist trash.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



Melvin was never good at taking hints.

READ THE KERNEL

Center for Arts plans to focus on tradition

Staff reports

A season in the "Grand Tradition" has been announced for 1990-91 by Thomson Smillie, Kentucky Opera general director.

"We have received many requests for a return to the great traditional masterpieces and we have responded with a season of operas each perhaps the acknowledged masterpiece of its genre," Smillie said.

The season will open Oct. 13 in Whitney Hall of the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville with a grand production of Verdi's Mightiest tragedy, "Otello," in a star-studded cast headed by the great international tenor James King in the title role with Edith Davis as Desdemona, and Roger Roloff as Iago.

The new production of Verdi's penultimate masterpiece brings to a close the major review of Verdi operas under the baton of Sir Alexander Gibson.

The production, conceived jointly with Indiana University, with designed by Robert O'Hearn, will be directed by newcomer Ken Cazan and will play Oct. 13 and 16 in Italian with English superlites. "We are particularly proud of this cast which features international stars matched at strength with local singers who are their peer," said Smillie.

The production of "The Barber of Seville," opens Feb. 1, 1991, at the Macauley Theatre.

'Twin Peaks' leaves fans more confused

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

Return with us now to the fictional town of Twin Peaks, where nothing is quite what it seems and everyone is out to lunch.

Food is still a central theme, although this time cherry pie has taken a back seat to huckleberries. And half of Twin Peaks' inhabitants are still playing life's card game without picture cards.

No, no one ever came right out and said who killed homecoming queen Laura Palmer during Sunday night's two-hour season premiere of ABC's truly bizarre soap opera.

But then no one has ever accused "Twin Peaks" creators David Lynch and Mark Frost of writing in declarative sentences.

For Peaks freaks, though, Sunday's second season opener provided a host of substantial, if sometimes incomprehensible, clues to Palmer's murderer.

But first things first. No, pie-loving FBI agent Dale Cooper is not dead, despite having taken three slugs in last season's cliffhanger ending from an unknown assailant at point-blank range.

Yes, he was wearing a bullet-proof vest. But it seems a bothersome wood tick had caused Cooper some discomfort and he had hitched up his vest to get at it.

His unprotected abdomen was hit, but this did not stop him from springing out of his hospital bed to find Palmer's killer.

It did cause him to see a vision of a giant bathed in white light who gave him three clues to the cosmic going-on in Twin Peaks. One of the profound suggestions: "There's a man in a smiling bag."

You hate to see that.

The mill did indeed burn to the ground. And if you listened to the recently released cassette of Cooper's dictated ramblings to his secretary, you would have already known that consummate witch Catherine Martell and mysterious widow Josie Packard are missing.

Most of the other wacko residents are in comas or the hospital.

Nadine Hurley survived her suicide attempt but is comatose. And the reason she always wears that eye patch is because her husband accidentally blinded her in one eye during a hunting trip that doubled as their secret honeymoon.

Catherine's long-suffering husband, Pete, suffered smoke inhalation during the sawmill blaze, as did Shelly Johnson.

Her wife-beating jerk of a husband, Leo, survived being shot, but he's in a coma, too, and may be brain-damaged. Nothing new in the latter development.

Okay, okay, back to Laura's killer. We know now that on the night of her death, Palmer and co-worker Ronette Pulaski eventually ended up blindfolded in an orgy with Leo and Jacques Renault (who now is dead, too).

A mysterious, long-haired third man showed up at the sex-fest and beat the blindfolded girls. Ronette escaped. Laura, obviously, didn't.

If you had read the X-rated (make that NC-17) "Secret Diary of Laura Palmer" written by Lynch's 22-year-old daughter, Jennifer, you also would have known that BOB — as Laura refers to him in her diary — is most likely the killer.

But true to form, the season premiere of "Twin Peaks" gave viewers two things: beautiful pictures and an utterly confusing script.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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State must revise the process for choosing trustees

Politically, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones scored a touchdown with many last week when he called for the state legislature and education leaders to come up with a new process for selecting trustees to state university boards. Jones said last week that the current system allows a governor to appoint a trustee based on how much money he or she raised for the gubernatorial campaign or how many votes he or she delivered.

Jones wants to develop a system that would eliminate suspicions of possible improprieties. That would be accomplished by having a special council recommend three people for any trustee vacancy at state universities and letting the governor pick from those three.

This is an appropriate step and one that should have been implemented years ago. To cite an example of what can go wrong with the current process, a person need only examine the political undertones of UK's search for a president, which ended last month. The presidential search was marred by accusations that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson had stacked the UK board with pro-Wilkinson trustees who voted for Charles Wethington, a long-time friend of the governor.

Jones' criticism must not be taken at face value. His relationship with Wilkinson is tepid at best and he will likely challenge Wilkinson's wife, Martha, in next year's gubernatorial race. His call for a new process in an obvious slap in the face to Wilkinson. Better still, it may sway voters still feeling bitter about the UK presidential search process to elect Jones.

But Jones' objections, despite their questionable timing, are valid and point out the problems with the selection process. Last spring, the General Assembly approved a bill to extend trustee terms from four to six years, preventing governors from entirely "cleaning house."

Removing politics from higher education has been done before. Last year, student leaders from the state's eight public universities called for a new selection process in determining the student representative on the state's Council on Higher Education. The bill, which passed and was signed by Wilkinson, called for a "screening device" similar to Jones'.

A perception of politics winning out over education, any university leader will tell you, is more damaging than fact in Kentucky. It almost ruined UK, but if Jones' proposal sees light in the state legislature, it need not ruin any more state universities.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK Board of Trustees is a nauseating sign of political patronage.

Are there any strong leaders out there willing to lead Kentuckians?

Great. In next year's gubernatorial election, Kentucky voters so far have a drug-pusher and a puppet among their pick.

Two of the candidates likely to run are Democrat Gatewood Galbraith, whose platform thus far rests solely on the legalization of marijuana; and Democrat Martha Wilkinson, wife of current governor Wally, who so far has not formally announced her candidacy but has raised several thousand dollars, "just because."

Her only reason for running is because her husband's push for a constitutional amendment allowing a governor to succeed himself failed, and the only way he can continue to wield power in Kentucky is to place his wife in Frankfort as a puppet.

Let me amend what I said above. Two of the choices are a drug-pusher and the puppet of a crook.

Just so all you students know, Wally Wilkinson got his start in the used textbook business — the same business that operates the scam of selling a \$20 textbook for \$70 then buying it back for \$1. Now Wally has taken his crooked ways to the capital.

A recent Herald-Leader article



Meredith LITTLE

pointed out that a federal prison contract was awarded to a company which was not the lowest bidder for the job, although the lowest bid was over \$2 million less than that of the company that received the job bid. That company had contributed several tens of thousands of dollars to Martha's puppet campaign, while the lowest bidder had contributed zero dollars to the campaign. Hm.

His lottery idea has been another scam. He made campaign promises to use lottery money toward improving education, among other things. Last I heard, Kentucky schools had been declared unconstitutional and are limping along until receiving the money needed to make changes.

Wilkinson made no bones about his desire to get former UK President David Roselle out of Lexington. Spitefully, he granted several million dollars to higher education just days after Roselle's resignation, which was partly spurred by Ro-

selle's inability to procure adequate funding from Wally.

Is this the kind of man Kentucky needs in office? Do we want his wife in office, especially now that Wally has shown just how tightly he intends to control this university?

Well, somebody voted him in the first time.

On the other hand, we could choose Lexington lawyer Gatewood Galbraith. Now, I don't intend to discuss whether marijuana should be legalized — that is not the issue. The issue is that Galbraith's campaign is a joke because of the narrow scope of his platform, not to mention the erroneous assumptions on which that rests.

Through some unfortunate coincidence, I tend to be in places where Galbraith supporters pass out flyers about his campaign. His tie-dyed crusaders push these gems of marijuana propaganda upon me, and I have to laugh that anyone with more than a third-grade education could take them seriously.

The flyers claim the greenhouse effect would be reversed if people were permitted to grow their own marijuana plants. Why? Because hemp plants remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and produce

I can only hope there aren't enough Kentuckians out there ignorant enough to vote Galbraith in on one issue. But then again, there were enough ignorant Kentuckians out there to help Wally ride into office on the back of the lottery.

"people-friendly" oxygen. That's true, marijuana plants do produce oxygen and remove CO2. But it doesn't take a biology major to know that so do maple trees, tobacco plants, fern plants — in fact, every green plant on earth and many species of bacteria.

Galbraith says also that hemp can be used as an automotive fuel. However, he fails to tell us of any changes in current automotive production this miracle fuel would require. Would all new cars need to be built or would existing engines need modification? Would it provide the performance Americans are accustomed to?

And, seeing that Galbraith is so pro-environment, why hasn't he researched the by-products of combustion of this fuel? Galbraith has merely come up with a half-cocked plan to cruise into office. I don't know if he really believes

in his visions of marijuana as a cure-all for environmental and energy problems, or if he has the smarts to see a chance to make a cunning ploy for the votes of a fairly large group of people who believe they have a right to choose whether to smoke marijuana.

Either way, the issue of choice is valid and important. But Galbraith's fantastic claims for marijuana as a panacea for all of our ills shows an inability or an unwillingness to research an issue and form a reasonable stand on it, which is why Galbraith for governor is a laughable idea.

I can only hope there aren't enough Kentuckians out there ignorant enough to vote Galbraith in on this one issue. But then again, there were enough ignorant Kentuckians out there to help Wally ride into office on the back of the lottery. All of which

makes me fear that these same people may vote Martha into office.

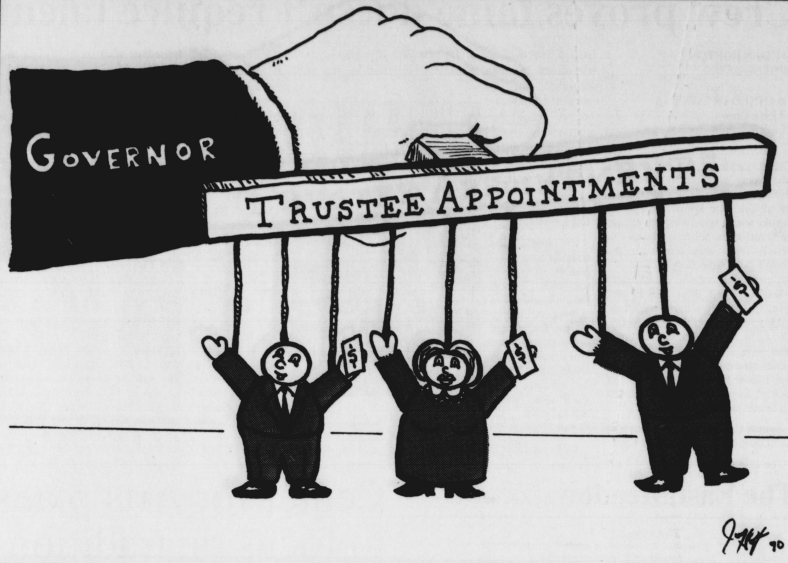
To restate a favorite theme of mine, who do people think of Kentucky when they see these two fine contenders that have been produced for our stunting?

Does Galbraith really think he can legalize marijuana state-wide without serious repercussions from the federal government? I already can see the national news late 1991, "New Kentucky governor legalizes marijuana, all federal funding for everything cut off as people across the country re-evaluate their opinions of us to include 'dope-smokers' in a list of awfully unfavorable adjectives."

I hope Kentuckians will have it together enough this coming election year to boot every Wilkinson out of Frankfort and remove embassments like Galbraith by the primaries.

I hope.

Copy Desk Chief Meredith Little is a biology junior and a Kernel columnist.



U.S. mission is to bring stability to Kuwait

Last week, the exiled Kuwaiti emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations to a standing ovation.

He spoke of the "brutal aggression" that Saddam Hussein has used in the invasion and occupation of Kuwait. Al-Sabah was outraged at the "rape, destruction and terror" of which his country is a victim.

All these charges are true and have been graphically portrayed by the press and White House. The actions of Saddam Hussein have repulsed the world. The United States has rightly interceded in the situation and has properly solidified support through diplomatic means and an international consensus has emerged.

The situation has escalated to the point that military options are being looked upon very seriously. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said on Friday that President Bush was becoming increasingly more impatient with economic sanctions.

Rep. Les Aspin, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, warned that Bush is "looking favorably on the war option."

If the President decides to go that route, the defeat of Hussein is assured. Even the Soviet Union has now agreed to send troops to support any U.N.-backed action.

There are, though, a few things that should be settled before we make any further moves. President Bush needs to take al-Sabah aside and have a heart-to-heart chat. Most people have been too preoccupied with worrying about Hussein to give the Kuwaitis much thought, but there are some demands we must make to the emir if we are going to free his country.

First, the President will have to get cooperation for quick and substantial democratic reforms from al-Sabah. Restoring a monarchy to al-



Alan CORNETT

most complete, unchecked power just doesn't get it.

We fought a war with the British over democratic representation, and we should not let Kuwait think they can get by without it.

There is a national legislature in Kuwait but it has no real power. We must stress to Al-Sabah that there are prices for U.S. military help; democracy is one of them.

An item of even more direct importance to the United States is the continued membership of Kuwait in OPEC. It should be made clear to the deposed ruler that their continuance in the oil cartel is not acceptable.

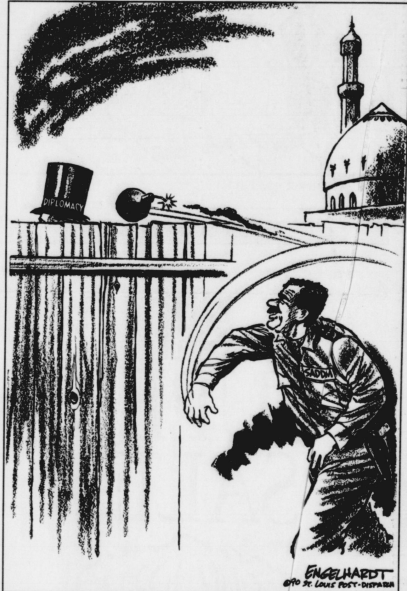
The notion of a cartel is repugnant to free-market principals and are quite illegal in this country. The idea that American boys will die so Kuwait can continue price-gouging is reprehensible.

It should be kept in mind that Kuwait does not have a lily-white past anyway. As a member of OPEC, they enraged their fellow members by consistently overselling their quota of oil.

The regime has also been a large financial backer of the PLO and their terrorist activities.

They have also been completely non-discriminating in their financial and diplomatic relations so as to make their continued safety important to almost everyone. All this while denouncing foreign military presence in the Persian Gulf and then greedily accepting the flagging of Kuwait tankers with the U.S. flag to secure their safe passage.

The United States may certainly



ENGELHARTD

have to use force to remove Hussein from Kuwait.

But, if we do, we need to keep in mind that our primary objective is to stop a raging madman. A madman who will have new improved biological weapons by the beginning of the year and nuclear weapons within a few years.

Our primary objective is not to

let Sheikh Al-Sabah sink back into the old status quo. If we do go to war, some changes must come about in Kuwait during the crises ends.

Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

SPORTS

Pelfrey: Jack of all Trades

By BRIAN CARTER
Contributing Writer

Doug Pelfrey knows placekicking. Strangely enough, he also knows defense.

Pelfrey, who walked on UK's football team in 1988, is now in charge of all placekicking duties for the Wildcats.

But to talk only about placekicking would be an injustice to Pelfrey. You see, Pelfrey has one of the most unique position combinations in collegiate football. Until the second week of the season, Pelfrey was lining up as a second-string cornerback on defense, as well as the starting placekicker.

But when he suffered a pulled groin muscle in pre-season drills, his practice time at defensive back had to be limited.

UK football coach Bill Curry and defensive back coach Rick Smith decided that until his leg was completely healed, Pelfrey would only concentrate on kicking. By that time, UK was already into the second week of the regular season, and Pelfrey already had kicked the longest field goal in SEC history since the removal of the place kicking tee.

Pelfrey, being the competitor that he is, went to Smith and asked him if his days as a cornerback were over. Smith's words were simple but well-reasoned.

"Well Doug, let me tell you," Smith said to Pelfrey, "the way you are kicking, if I put you at defensive back I'm gonna get fired."

Although he was disappointed, Pelfrey said he accepted Smith's decision to drop half of his act.

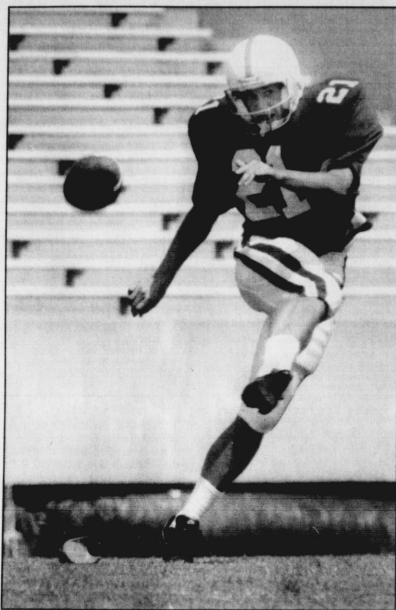
"I would like to play both positions," Pelfrey said. "If my role is to be a kicker, then that is fine."

Although Pelfrey has excelled on the football field, he said baseball, his first love, may be his best sport. Other people, including professional scouts, probably agree.

He has received tryout invitations from several major league clubs including the Cincinnati Reds, Kansas City Royals, Chicago White Sox, and Pittsburgh Pirates. Pelfrey was also named "Player of the Year" in northern Kentucky baseball his senior year.

Pelfrey played varsity baseball his first year at UK and is considering "picking up the bat" again this spring.

Pelfrey is a graduate of Scott High School in Edgewood, Ky. While a player at Scott High, he compiled a list of accomplishments as long as the 50-yard field goal he kicked against Central Michigan.



Kernel File Photo

Sophomore placekicker Doug Pelfrey boots one in practice.

Pelfrey lettered in basketball, football, and baseball. He was voted All-Conference and All-Region in all three sports. In football, he was named to the All-State team as a senior because of his play at quarterback, safety, and kicker.

"Diversity, it could be said, is his best asset."

Pelfrey's talents were not only sought by UK but also by some of the nation's top football programs. Some of the losers in the quest for his multiple purposes were Indiana, Notre Dame, Alabama, Nebraska and Miami.

"The main reason I came here was because it was always my childhood dream to play for Kentucky," Pelfrey said.

But Pelfrey's excellence isn't limited to the playing field. He earned a 4.0 grade point average his senior year and was voted Mr. Scott High School by his senior classmates.

Pelfrey started kicking during his sophomore season in high school. After having attended a national kicking camp, his range went from a modest 25 yards to a legitimate college range of 50 yards.

"Kicking soccer style is just something I have a knack for," Pelfrey said.

Former Wildcat Ken Willis, now the Dallas Cowboys' starting kicker, also had a big influence on Pelfrey's style and success.

"He was a great role model," Pelfrey said. "He has great work habits and I think a lot of them have rubbed off on me. He's been a real help, and will always be a good friend of mine."

UK coach Rick Smith said Pelfrey is among the best kickers he has ever coached.

"I think Doug can be an excellent kicker and may get a chance to kick in the NFL," said Smith.

Golfers crash and burn at tourney

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team hit rock bottom. Literally.

After a pair of mediocre finishes in their first two tournaments of the fall golf season, the Wildcats placed last in a 22-team field at the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend.

"We just played terrible," said coach Tom Simpson. "The players thought this tournament would be a piece of cake after we played so well in Chicago last week. That's what they were saying after the

practice round. I think they put too much pressure on themselves."

The Cats finished the three-round tournament with a final team score of 895 — 43 over par and a whopping 40 strokes behind tourney winner University of Wisconsin.

Andrew Price led UK with a 54-hole total of 220 (+7), tying for 38th place in the 110-man field.

"Andrew had the best two rounds by a freshman since I've been here," Simpson said. "He's really coming along well and I ex-

pect him to help this team down the road."

Price was the only bright spot for UK, as no other Cat finished in the top 40.

"We've spent so much time qualifying for all these tournaments, we hardly have time to spend on the aspects that help you win the tournaments," Simpson said. "We're going to go back to basics and work at those things."

"... Our concentration level is at an all-time low. Hopefully, we can work some things out in practice and get back to playing at the level we know we're capable of."

Read all about it: Kernel Sports is the best in Lexington

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