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## WUKY news director hopes to improve J-School

By **AYSER SALMAN**  
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Patricia Murray isn't too concerned about being the first black faculty member in UK's College of Communications. Instead, she prefers to focus on her professional achievements.

"My goal is to work toward improving things (like broadcasting) in the department," she said. "It's not so much dealing with minority issues."

Murray, who was named to the journalism faculty last month to teach broadcast news and serve as WUKY-FM news director, said that her racial background should

not be so significant to her job.

"The most important thing is not that a black person is in the School of Journalism," she said. "It's that we become able to help students transfer their skills to broadcasting. This shows that broadcast journalism is moving forward and hopefully the hiring of blacks is only part of the progress."

And Murray's philosophy complements the director of UK's School of Journalism, David Dick.

"If we ever get to the point where females don't have to be reminded that they are female, or blacks of their color then we've reached a new level of racial equality," Dick said.

Murray said she didn't want people to view her as a role model because of her status.

"It's time to have a black in the college," she said. "I did not know

that there had not been one here before. But if I'm looked at as a role model — the first black to set the pace for other blacks — then it could become a burden."

Murray said she sees herself as someone with something to share with her students.

Murray came to UK from Kentucky State University where she worked as information coordinator in cooperative extension programs.

A graduate of Jackson State University in Mississippi, she was director of programming at its public radio station. She also worked as news correspondent for the National Black Network and National Public Radio, and also as news director at a Jackson, Miss., radio station.

Murray said her goals include to recruit students from her radio news production classes to help at WUKY.

"Right now, it's just me who is designated to build a news department," she said. "If I can use my students, we can spend a lot of time working on things for the station, and hopefully that will fill in what's missing there."

Murray said that she also plans to be active in establishing a solid broadcast department within the School of Journalism.

"What we want to do is get the students interested and go ahead in building broadcast journalism as a sequence just as it is with print journalism," she said.

And Dick said he thinks that Murray will be able to attract students into the program.

"I'm really proud that the School of Journalism was able to attract someone like Patricia," Dick said. "She is eminently qualified. Those people (in her class) are going to learn a lot."



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

Jim Hill, student member of the Council on Higher Education, has come under fire for neglecting student issues.

## Student presidents critical of CHE's Hill

By **TOM SPALDING**  
Executive Editor

It may only be a coincidence that Sean Lohman no longer is on a first-name basis with Jim Hill, the student representative on the Council of Higher Education. Lohman now refers to the third-year UK law student as simply "Mr. Hill."

But insiders point to a more serious discontent, and it isn't just an isolated case. Student leaders say it's an example of the tepid relationship that exists between Hill and the student body presidents of the state's eight universities.

A relationship that — while never exactly being rosy — has reached new lows.

"It's gotten to the point where they're not seeing eye-to-eye," said John Elder, state coordinator for governmental relations on the Board of Student Body Presidents. "It's kind of showing the stress in their relationship."

Tensions have been high in the almost two years Hill has sat on the Council, simply because he differs with the eight student body presidents on how the student representative should operate.

But they reached a low ebb last week when Hill blasted a bill being passed through the legislature that calls for a restructuring of how the student representative is to be appointed to the CHE.

The CHE is involved with important decisions such as setting tuition. Because of that, student leaders say that representative should be more closely attuned to the student body presidents' interests.

"The bottom line on this thing," Hill said, "is that the student body presidents want a student member on the council they can control."

Board members vehemently disagreed, saying the bill — which was passed by the House of Representatives last Thursday and could go in front of the Senate for approval as early as tomorrow — will give more students say in who sits on the board.

Currently, the governor chooses the student representative to a one-year term after each student body president writes an individual letter of recommendation.

In the bill the student body presidents propose that the student representative on the council be chosen by the governor from a list of three names sent in by the student board.

Board members say this way of choosing the council's student member will ensure better representation since the student will be chosen through a collective decision.

That agreement would take into account the views of more than 140,000 college students, Lohman said, "and that ought to say something."

But Hill argued it meant nothing, except to possibly challenge the authority of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

And so last week he let his opposition to the bill be known, going as far as to ask members of the Jefferson County delegation to vote against it in the House.

That angered the student presidents, who don't understand why Hill would oppose a bill they perceive would help students.

"It seems to me that Mr. Hill could add one plus one, plus one, plus one, plus one, plus one, plus one and come up with eight," said Eddie Allen, Murray State University student government president. "Eight people have unanimously supported the bill. If he can't add that up, and can't represent us, someone's going to have to."

"If eight universities support this," said Harrison Gilliam, Morehead State University student government president, "I don't see how he can't."

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MURRAY

## OUT OF THE WOODS



**DRIVING HARD:** UK sophomore Sean Woods had his best game of the year in a 88-77 victory over Georgia Saturday afternoon at Rupp Arena. See **Story Page 3**.

## Beta Theta Pi fraternity given charter

By **JENNIFER RUSSELL**  
Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was given its full chapter status Jan. 27 after being a colony for two years.

Michael Mu, Beta Theta Pi installation chairman, said that the chapter's leadership and diversity helped secure full-chapter status for the Betas.

Now that the 40 members have achieved chapter status the Betas hope to find a house near campus. The Betas join the chapters at Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Louisville and Centre College.

The Betas received three awards at last year's UK Greek Banquet, including the Campus Leadership Award, the highest award given to a fraternity.

Other awards the Betas won included the Most Improved Scholarship Award and the Individual Chapter Service Award.

Mu said the awards were quite an accomplishment because the Betas received them while still a colony and they were only half the size of other fraternities.

The Betas' new status will mean changes for the fraternity, the chapter's officers say.

"One of the larger things that is going to weigh on our shoulders is we are going to have to act more responsibly as a chapter," said Eric Gutierrez, Beta Theta Pi's chapter president. "Now that we are established, it is going to require that we make long-term decisions and goals."

Some of the fraternity's goals include winning the Sisson Award,

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## First Amendment a responsibility, editor says

By **SHARLA HENSLEY**  
Contributing Writer

To better appreciate the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press is to imagine America without it, according to Kentucky Post Editor Judith Clabes.

Clabes, who played a major role in establishing the First Amendment Center in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, talked about the First Amendment and the responsibility it entails as a part of the First Amendment Speaker Series.

The First Amendment is "everybody's Amendment," Clabes told about 20 people last Thursday. Journalists, she said, must stop laying special claim to it and help others realize its importance.

Clabes, a graduate of UK's School of Journalism, won the 1988 E. W. Scripps National First Amendment Award and is a founding member of the Kentucky First Amendment Congress and a founding director of the Kentucky Center for Public Issues.

"The greatest threat to the First Amendment will always come from within," Clabes said. "It comes when we fail to recognize that, though the First Amendment does not require anything but freedom, freedom itself is an exacting task."

All rights and privileges have to be earned again and again. Journalists must earn that privilege by being fair and accurate, she said. Each new generation of journalists "must begin anew to earn (the) public's faith and confidence," Clabes said.

Journalists must make Americans understand that "truth emerges from a conflict of ideas that freedom is a margin of error, (and) that democracy depends on common views of common people that are not arrived at without free and open debate," Clabes said.

Journalists must help create a

climate for good government to be able to thrive, she said.

"We can, and should be, a watchdog — not a lapdog," Clabes said. "But even watchdogs don't necessarily have to bite, kill and maim."

Journalists have the responsibility to "stimulate public opinion, move readers to action, prod them, (and) make them angry sometimes," Clabes said.

Reinette Jones, Journalism Reading Room librarian, initiated the First Amendment Speaker Series to give students a chance to meet successful graduates from UK's School of Journalism and enhance what is taught in the classroom.

## Sports Monday

Lady Kats lose SEC game.  
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## Diversions

Groovy Kool into '60s sound.  
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## Weather

Today: Windy  
High 53°

Tomorrow: Mild  
High 54°

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.  
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## week at glance

### monday — 5

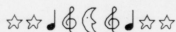
- Other: Ballroom Dance Class (students, faculty, staff invited)

### tuesday — 6

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Alan Hersh, classical piano
- Meeting: The Infertility Support Group
- Lecture: Architecture and Politics in Early Greek Sicily
- Workshop: Punctuation: What Dots, Curves & Dashes Can Do for You



The play "The Meeting" by Jeff Stetson will be performed at the Singletary Center on Saturday.



### arts/movies

#### Tuesday 2/6

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Alan Hersh, classical piano; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951

#### Wednesday 2/7

- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

#### Thursday 2/8

- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

#### Friday 2/9

- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

#### Saturday 2/10

- Play: 'The Meeting'; \$7w/UKID/\$9; Recital Hall SCFA; 4 & 8 p.m.; 7-4929
- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

#### Sunday 2/11

- Concert: Center Sundays Series: Alan Hersh, piano; Free; Recital Hall SCFA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concert: University Artist Series: Chamber, Fleisher & O'Connor; \$10 w/UKID or \$18; Concert Hall SCFA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867



The comedy movie 'Bagdad Cafe' will be at Worsham Theatre this week



### meetings/lectures

#### Tuesday 2/6

- Lecture: Architecture and Politics in Early Greek Sicily; Free; Room 230 Student Center; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1112
- Meeting: The Infertility Support Group; Free; Chandler Med. Center C303; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410
- Workshop: Punctuation: What Dots, Curves & Dashes Can Do for You (thru 2/27); \$20; Room 347 CB; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383

#### Wednesday 2/7

- Meeting: Society for Creative Anachronism; Free; Room 106 Student Center; 8 p.m.; Call 268-9146
- Workshop: Effective Writing: Strategies for Adult Students (thru 4/4); \$25; Room 109 Bto Science; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Meeting: Mandatory Meeting for everyone going to Cancun w/SAB; Room 230 Student Center 6 p.m.; Call 7-8867

#### Friday 2/9

- Seminar: Liquid Phase Carbonization; Free; Room 137 Chem-Phys; 4 PM; Call 7-8844
- Seminar: Breakfast w/ the Masters Series for Marriage & Family counselors; \$25; UK Faculty Club; 8-10 AM

#### Saturday 2/10

- Workshop: Tackling Term Paper Research; \$5; King Library Deli; 10a.m.-12:30p.m.; Call 7-3383

### wednesday — 7

- Meeting: Society for Creative Anachronism
- Workshop: Effective Writing: Strategies for Adult Students
- Meeting: Mandatory Meeting for everyone going to Cancun w/SAB
- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'
- Other: Jock's Choice: Wyn's Weird ole Rock-n-Roll
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt

### thursday — 8

- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'
- Academic: **LAST DAY FOR FILING AN APPLICATION FOR A MAY DEGREE IN COLLEGE DEANS' OFFICE**

### friday — 9

- Seminar: Liquid Phase Carbonization
- Seminar: Breakfast w/ the Masters Series for Marriage & Family counselors
- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'
- Other: Application Deadline for Miss Kentucky Valentine Competition
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Virginia Tech



Wyn Morris (on the right) hosts "Wyn's Weird ole Rock-n-Roll" show, featuring performers like Hassi Adkins (on the left) on WRFL 88.1 Wednesday from 10-11 p.m.



### special events

#### Monday 2/5

- Other: Ballroom Dance Class (students, faculty, staff invited); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 p.m.; Call 278-7756

#### Wednesday 2/7

- Other: Jock's Choice: Wyn's Weird ole Rock-n-Roll; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11 p.m.; Call 7-INFO

#### Thursday 2/8

- Academic: **LAST DAY FOR FILING AN APPLICATION FOR A MAY DEGREE IN COLLEGE DEANS' OFFICE**

#### Friday 2/9

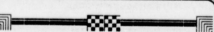
- Other: Application Deadline for Miss Kentucky Valentine Competition; Room 106 Student Center; Noon; Call 7-1099

#### Saturday 2/10

- Other: 'Saturday Album Feature: John Zorn-The Big Gundown'; Free; WRFL(88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO

#### Sunday 2/11

- Other: Bug Radio: From Eastern Europe; Free; WRFL(88.1 FM); 9-10 p.m.; Call 7-INFO
- Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Hypnotics-Live'r Than God'; Free; WRFL(88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO
- Other: Black Thinkers: An overview of Black Studies in America; Free; WRFL(88.1 FM); 7:30-8 p.m.; Call 7-INFO



### sports

#### Wednesday 2/7

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 7:30PM

#### Friday 2/9

- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Virginia Tech; \$3; Lex Ice Cntr; Midnight; Call 271-9267

#### Saturday 2/10

- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Florida; Gainesville, FL; 7:30 p.m.
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Virginia Tech; \$3; Lex Ice Cntr; Midnight; Call 271-9267
- Sports: UK Mens and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. LSU; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3838

#### Monday 2/12

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Florida; Gainesville, FL; 7:30 PM

### saturday — 10

- Other: 'Saturday Album Feature (WRFL 88.1): John Zorn-The Big Gundown'
- Play: 'The Meeting'
- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'
- Workshop: Tackling Term Paper Research
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Florida
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Virginia Tech
- Sports: UK Mens and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. LSU



Classical pianist Alan Hersh will be performing at noon on Tuesday at Arts Place and at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Singletary Center.

### sunday — 11

- Concert: Center Sundays Series: Alan Hersh, piano
- Concert: University Artist Series: Chamber, Fleisher & O'Connor
- Movie: 'Bagdad Cafe'
- Other: Bug Radio (WRFL 88.1); From Eastern Europe
- Other: Sunday Album Feature (WRFL 88.1): The Hypnotics-Live'r Than God'
- Other: Black Thinkers (WRFL 88.1): An overview of Black Studies in America

### monday — 12

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Florida
- GO CATS BEAT FLORIDA

*"Arrow through your heart"*  
 Kentucky Kernel's Valentine's issue will arrive on campus Feb. 9th

### Weekly Events

#### MONDAY

- Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families; Free; C 304; 6:30-8pm; Call 7-1587
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

#### TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 115 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Other: Traveler 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636

#### WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

#### THURSDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 283-0313
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867

#### SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

#### SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

# SPORTS MONDAY

## Cats trap Dawgs for 33 turnovers, 88-77 win



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK forwards Deron Feldhaus (12) and John Pelphrey press Georgia point guard Litterial Green. The Cats forced 33 turnovers.

## Sitting on bench lights fire under rookie Woods

By ROBERT NORMAN  
Staff Writer

Sometimes the best way to get the most out of a basketball player is to see to it that he doesn't play at all. Sounds absurd, but that was UK coach Rick Pitino's hypothesis when he did a little experiment on Sean Woods, the Cats' usual starter at point guard. The experiment's site was Rupp Arena last week at the Ole Miss game.



WOODS

Pitino placed Richie Farmer in the starting role, while Woods sat on the bench.

Judging from the results, the hypothesis is now a working theory, if not a scientific fact of basketball.

Woods, a determined competitor by nature, responded by leading a swarming press to disrupt Ole Miss, and in an impressive victory over Georgia Saturday he led the Cats in scoring and overall excitement.

He said after the game that "that had something to prove."

"I think when Richie went into the starting lineup for him, he got out of the comfort zone and said, 'Wait a second I got to get that thing back,' and he went into another level of intensity," Pitino said.

"It got me," Woods said of the bench time. "He's (Pitino) waking me up; he's teaching me to put things in perspective."

The experiment, based on the positive effects of negative reinforcement, may have catalyzed a process that has evolved during Woods' first eligible season: Sean Woods is growing up.

Woods ran the court Saturday with a control and confidence he had only hinted at previously. He attacked the Georgia defense with abandon, as he often does, and found the subtle holes, back doors and pockets in the defense, like he rarely does.

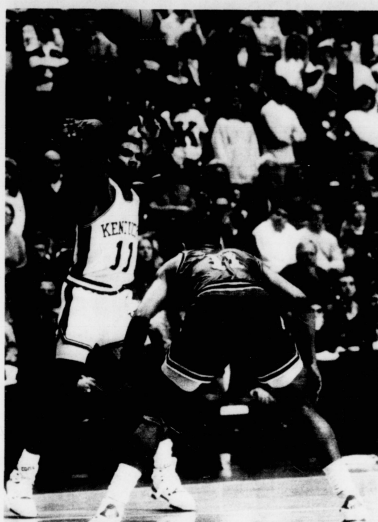
"I think he did everything the right way," Pitino said. "When they pressured him, he got by, he went by, got people open, made some great back-door passes."

"That for me was the highlight." Woods was the highlight for a lot of the 24,000-plus screaming fans at Rupp Arena Saturday. He led all scorers with 20 points on 8-11 shooting from the field and 4-4 on the line. But more importantly, he found a new way to direct the UK offense.

Gone are the days of 3-point bomb feasts and those lean feasts on the scraps of other teams. The Cats entered a new level of rhythm and motion against Georgia that is primarily, as Pitino will attest, due to Woods and his nouveau-wealth of confidence and court savvy.

"He's doing a great job driving to the basket and finding open people," teammate Deron Feldhaus said. "As long as he continues to do that, we'll be all right. He's been a little more intense out there, more concentrated. He just seems to want to do the best he can."

Since his innate competitive drive was urged out of extinction by Pitino, Woods speaks of "hard



MICHAEL MUM/Kernal Staff

UK point guard Sean Woods, who had a career-high 20 points, passes the ball inside during Saturday's 88-77 win over Georgia.

work" and "effort" and "concentration" as if he was preparing to lecture on the virtue of the work ethic. That has not always been the case. Born with superior athletic ability, Woods has relied on those gifts along with a sharp confidence that was perhaps not quite ready for the new rigors of college basketball.

"I just wasn't working hard before," said Woods, a sophomore in his first year of eligibility. "I'm going to give my hardest effort every night — that's what's working for me now."

To be sure, Woods is playing well, but he is still far from perfect. Seven turnovers came along with the added flair and control in his Georgia game. The turnovers were primarily caused by overconfident passes, which were sharp and crisp, but telegraphed like missiles at a test site.

Pitino said the cause of the mistakes was "fatigue." But it must be noted that Woods lost his freshman year to Proposition 48 and is thus only a sophomore in a technical sense.

That basic inexperience may have something to do with the discouraging fact that Woods is 0-3 in

game-winning shots. But time will heal those growing pains, Pitino said.

"I said 'I'll be honest with you Sean, you'll miss some this year, you'll hit most of them in your junior year, and you'll hit them all in your senior year,'" Pitino said.

Regardless of his success at winning games at the buzzer, Woods has found a new way to approach the game he excels at. But toning down his game is not something you should expect to see.

He knows the value of pumping up the Rupp Arena crowd (which Georgia coach Hugh Durham termed "literally rabid") and he has the eye-opening, heart-shaking talent to do it.

"We turned up the heat, and anytime we turn up the heat we're going to get some noise," he said.

Nothing thickens the air in Rupp Arena with emotion and human "noise" like the controlled, but always unpredictable and seemingly erratic phenomena called a Woods fast-break drive.

"Anytime I get a man on the break one-on-one and three behind me, my eyes light up and you know I'm going to take it to 'em, that's what I do."

## UK rallies around Pel for sixth SEC victory

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

KENTUCKY 88  
GEORGIA 77  
at Rupp Arena

A weird thing happened Saturday afternoon — Rick Pitino got his Wildcat basketball players to play like a "wounded tiger."

The UK coach was trying to get his team to play beyond their norm because they were playing, for the most part, without the services of sophomore forward John Pelphrey, the Cats' third-leading scorer.

Before the game Pitino did not know if Pelphrey, who was suffering from the flu, would be able to play. So in his pre-game speech challenged his Wildcats to pull together and "pick up the slack."

"We had to play tonight like a wounded tiger," Pitino said, "and we did."

And his message sunk in as the Cats defeated Southeastern Conference-leading University of Georgia 88-77 in front of 24,075 fans at Rupp Arena.

"I told them that when Bernard King (of the New York Knicks) went out one time, he was leading the league in scoring and we went 11-13 without him because we had an expression — watch out for the wounded tiger," Pitino said, referring to his days as an NBA coach.

"And we told them that Pelphrey would not be there tonight."

"(Pelphrey) would give us some minutes, but we can't make up for John, obviously. (Jeff) Brassow cannot make up for John Pelphrey. He's a freshman, but everybody else can play harder and better in the other areas."

"We knew Pel was in a lot of hurt, so we just had to pull together and get the job done." UK center Reggie Hanson, who scored 18 points, grabbed eight rebounds and made six steals. "Everybody had to just pick it up a little bit. Thankfully, that was enough."

Pelphrey, who came off the bench to score 13 points and hand out four assists in 27 minutes, said he "felt much better after winning the game. I just want to go get something to eat and go to straight to bed."

"John was so white and everything, he looked like Casper the Ghost, or something," said UK guard Derrick Miller, who scored 15 points. "But I will tell you something, John really gutted it out tonight. We needed him and he was there."

The Cats (10-10 overall, 6-5 in SEC) used their inspiration to play defense. UK's full-court press hounded Georgia into turning the ball over a whopping 33 times.

"That was the difference in the ball game right there," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham, who's team is 13-6 overall, 6-4 in SEC. "Anytime, you turn the ball over 33 times, you can't honestly expect to win the game."

"This was the first night that we had constant pressure at all three levels of the court — free throw line, half court and other free throw line," Pitino said of his team's defense that forced a season-high 33

errors. "Our defense was just outstanding. ... I am really proud of the guys."

In the UK-Georgia game on Jan. 3, the Bulldogs outbounded UK 53-28, which led to a 106-91 win. But on Saturday, the Cats concentrated on rebounding and won the battle of the boards for the fourth time this season, 34-27.

"In Georgia, we just killed them on the boards, but they just did a better job today," said Georgia forward Alec Kessler, who scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

"They deserved this one."

With Kessler's 32 points and 18 rebounds in their pre-meeting in mind, the Wildcat defense kept a constant eye on the All-America candidate.

"He just killed us down there and we knew we had to contain him if we were going to win the game," said UK forward Deron Feldhaus, who scored 12 points. "Reggie was the one who had to guard him the most, and he did a great job because Kessler is one of the best big men in the country."

Over the course of the season, the Cats have rebounded well at times and caused numerous turnovers, so when they excelled in those areas Saturday, it was not surprising.

But their free throw shooting Saturday was shocking. UK hit 28 of 31 attempts (90.3 percent) from the line, including their last 22. The Cats were hitting just 69.7 percent of their free throws before Saturday.

"I really don't know what happened at the line, they just kept going in," said UK guard Sean Woods, who scored a game-high 20 points. "One after another. It was amazing."

And the free throw string seemed to demoralize the Bulldogs, who were fouling down the stretch to try and close the game.

"You always thinking that they're going to miss the next one. They're going to miss the next one," Kessler said, "but they never did."

"... Every time one went in, I just shook my head."

## Lady Kats fall short again, lose 78-75

Staff reports

The Lady Kats again fell short of beating a solid Southeastern Conference team, as the Georgia Lady Bulldogs squeaked past UK 78-75 Saturday afternoon in Athens, Ga.

Lady Kat Vanessa Foster Sutton's last-second 3-point shot from midcourt fell short, enabling Georgia to escape a possible upset.

UK led Georgia (19-2 and 4-2

### Wildcat WRAPUP

in the SEC) by 11 points (50-39) with 12:14 left in the game, but fell to the Lady Bulldogs' pressure defense.

It was the fifth SEC loss in six games for the Lady Kats (14-6), who are 13-1 outside the conference.

Junior guard Tracey Davis led the Lady Kats with a career-high 23 points on nine of 16 shots from the field. Freshmen Mia Daniel (12) and Josh Mills (16) also tied career highs in scoring.

### Cool Cats

The UK Cool Cats improved their record with two victories over Duke University this weekend.

The Cool Cats beat the Blue Devils on Friday night by a 5-1 and a shutout at goalkeeper by



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A Cool Cat checks a Duke University player during Friday night's game at the Lexington Ice Center. The Cool Cats swept the weekend series 5-1, 6-0 to improve their record to 17-1.

Curt Roberts gave the team a 6-0 win on Saturday. The team remains unbeaten in Southern Conference Hockey Association play with a 17-1 overall record.

### Katfish

The Katfish and Lady Katfish improved their records this weekend with wins over the University of Cincinnati and Vanderbilt University.

The Lady Katfish (8-4 overall, 2-4 in the Southeastern Conference) defeated Vanderbilt 62-43 Friday afternoon at the Harry A. Lancaster Aquatic Center. And then on Saturday, both squads traveled to Cincinnati and swept the Bearcats. The Lady Katfish won by a 64-49 margin, and the Katfish (7-4) defeated UC 60-53.

In the Vanderbilt meet, UK senior Bartley Pratt won the

1,500-yard freestyle and then broke the pool record in winning the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:07.42.

In the Cincinnati meet, Ed Weidweld won the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-butterfly for the Katfish. Pratt won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, while Wendy Hipskind won the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly to pace UK.

## OSU upsets U of L, hopes NCAA notices

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Yesterday's Louisville-Ohio State game was shown on national television, but Jim Jackson was only concerned about a few viewers.

"I hope the NCAA Tournament committee will look over this game. Maybe it will help us get into the tournament," the freshman said after scoring 21 points in Ohio State's 91-88 comeback win over 10th-ranked Louisville.

"I think we showed the television audience and the nation that Ohio State is a pretty good team."

Jackson tipped in an air ball by Alex Davis with 15 seconds left in overtime to clinch the victory for Ohio State (10-9), which trailed by 17 points in the second half.

"When he misses, probably 90 percent of Alex's shots from the baseline come off the other side," said Jackson, who also had seven rebounds and four assists. "My man didn't block me out. The shot was

a brick and I was lucky to be there."

Louisville coach Denny Crum watched his team fold after taking a 57-40 lead in the second half.

"Maybe we eased up, but no matter what we didn't handle their press real well during that stretch," he said.

"We lost our composure and threw the ball away too many times," Louisville guard LaBradford Smith said. "They took advantage of their chances."

Smith had a chance to give Louisville (16-4) the lead with five seconds left in regulation, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Cardinals missed 10 of 26 free throws, including seven of their last 10.

"You can make any excuse you want, but if we make free throws we win," Crum said.

OSU freshman Jim Jackson scored 21 points, including a tip-in of an air ball with 15 seconds left in overtime.

# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## Groovy Kool seeks to gain recognition with '60s sound

Groovy Kool will perform in the semi-finals for the WKQQ-FM Decent Exposure contest on Monday, February 12 at Breeding's. The group's members, Tim Carbery, Warren Moore, Allen Ross and Howie Tokle are UK graduate students. (Left) Howie Tokle and Allen Ross perform at the Wrockplace.

"I want to keep growing as a musician," Tokle said. "I have other aspirations — I want to be known as a songwriter as well as a singer." The band's "folkadelic" style of music is an acoustic, lyrically-oriented brand of rock.



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By HUNTER HAYES  
Arts Editor

Arsenio Hall always has his band, or rather his posse, in search of the perfect "groove."

James Dean, nearly 35 years after his death, still stands as the epitome of cool.

By combining symbols of the past and present, people are able to look forward and see what their future holds. And that is what one local band has been doing for more than a year.

Groovy Kool, a band of UK graduate students, combines the folk-oriented sounds of the 1960s for a sound that they feel is unique.

Tim Carbery, the group's lead guitarist, describes the sound as "folkadelic."

"It's a sound that I haven't heard before," Carbery said. "Our sound is unique."

The group's sound is derived from its emphasis on acoustic and electric guitars. The group uses traditional rock 'n' roll instruments, such as drums and bass along with the guitars, but other, unexpected instruments such as a flute also are used.

The term folkadelic was coined by the band to describe its individual sound, according to lead singer and rhythm guitarist Harold "Howie" Tokle.

"It's hard to classify our music," Tokle said. "So we just coined our own term. It's an acoustic, rock-type music that is lyrically orient-

ed. It's a '60s sound — simple, basic rock 'n' roll. More than that — it's an expression of how each person plays their instrument."

That is what Carbery calls the group's recipe for the folk sound for the collegiate alternative crowd.

The band's separate influences range from Celtic folk music and big band swing to heavy metal and alternative bands. But Groovy Kool is still very much a rock band.

Carbery said that the group's songs, which are written by its members, revolve around staple rock 'n' roll subjects: "girls, hard times, work — blue-collar themes."

The band also performs cover songs by the Yardbirds, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, the Byrds and the Velvet Underground.

Groovy Kool already plays regularly at college bars and parties, and its members are looking to expand their audience. The group has made the semi-finals in the WKQQ-FM "Decent Exposure" contest for this spring.

Of the more than 120 entries received for the competition, Groovy Kool was included in the 12 semi-finalists.

Carbery said he thinks that the group's unique sound may give them an edge over the other bands.

"We have a flavor that I haven't heard at the other places," Carbery said. "That's a real bonus."

Groovy Kool will play at Breeding's, 509 W. Main St., Feb. 12.

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### STUMPING ON CAMPUS



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Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell spoke to members of UK's chapter of the College Republicans about his re-election campaign. McConnell, who was elected to the Senate in 1984, faces no opposition in the GOP. Ex-Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane and State Superintendent of Public Schools John Brock are the only two Democrats to announce for the race.

### Protesters demand for pluralism in Soviet Union

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the Soviet capital yesterday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red Square for gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens today.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris N. Yeltsin, a populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, harkening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in February 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

"Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Afanasyev told the cheering crowd.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Politburo resign!" Others whistled in derision when they passed the Moscow city council headquarters on Gorky Street.

Trucks blocked Moscow's Garden Ring Road for the marchers who linked arms next to Gorky Park and completely filled eight lanes of traffic, stretching back more than half a mile. Cordons of uniformed police blocked cars elsewhere, turning the center of Moscow into a virtual pedestrian mall.

The march and rally lasted for about five hours before participants began to disperse. Police observed the peaceful proceedings in the historic heart of the capital, but there were no reports of any disturbances.

According to published reports, party leader Gorbachev will propose to the Central Committee that the party give up the guarantee of power that was written into the Soviet Constitution in 1977.

The Radio Moscow news service Interfax also said Gorbachev was planning structural reforms that would reduce the size of the Central Committee and possibly eliminate the ruling Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of private property.

The proposals are in the form of a draft platform to be placed before a congress, theoretically the Communist Party's highest body, that is scheduled for this fall.

Many Moscow observers expected a concentrated effort from con-

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### Beta Theta Pi

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increasing membership and getting more involved with the campus' greek system, Gutierrez said.

The fraternity also hopes to increase its philanthropic activities.

"We don't have one specific organization in which we have a general fraternity fund raiser for," Gutierrez said. "We have tended to scatter our philanthropies."

The Betas have done a considerable amount of community service projects on an individual basis, but the fraternity's officers hope that the chapter becomes more involved as a whole.

While the fraternity was a colony, members dug the foundation of a driveway for an elderly couple living near campus and repainted the basement of the Robert H. Williams House for homeless children, Mu said.

The Betas also regularly take candy to children in Shriver's Hospital and University Hospital during Halloween.

Campus projects include co-sponsoring the Downhill Derby with Pi Beta Phi sorority in the fall. Proceeds go to the Arrowmont Craft School for underprivileged children in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

"We are still in the process of



MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

Kentucky Lt. Gov. Breton Jones, center, initiates the officers of Beta Theta Pi Jan. 27. Jones is an alumnus of the fraternity.

looking for our own local organization to sponsor," Gutierrez said.

The two-year period in which the fraternity was in colony status was a testing period, according to Sean Coleman, Beta chartering president.

During that time the Beta's national headquarters — known as its general fraternity — observed the colony's activities, Coleman said.

There is no set time that a colony must be on a campus before it can

be a chapter.

The Betas petitioned for chapter status after two years.

Each fraternity has different criteria it must meet to obtain full chapter status.

Gutierrez said that the Betas were evaluated according to 17 different criteria, which included maintaining an overall grade point average of at least 2.5 and securing an acceptable membership level.

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## Wilkinson ads could be reason for budget defeat

Last month when the 1990 session of the General Assembly convened, state's leaders said that this year's meeting is one of the most important in the state's history. With school restructuring, prison reform and road improvement facing Frankfort, this session presented state leaders with an opportunity to plot the course for the state as the 21st century approaches.

But so far, about the only thing that appears to have been accomplished is that lawmakers and the governor have decided that they do not agree with one another on what direction the state should take.

Things began encouragingly enough this session when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget proposal was fairly well-received by lawmakers.

Then things took a turn for the worse.

Gov. Wilkinson launched a media blitz of commercials that berated lawmakers for wanting to grab money from the lottery and stick it in the general fund. Lawmakers, understandably upset over being treated like children by a child, said that the commercials significantly hurt Wilkinson's chances of getting his tax plan approved by the legislature. In fact, a story in Saturday's Courier-Journal quoted one lawmaker as saying that Wilkinson has done so much to damage his relationship with the General Assembly that one of his vetoes probably would be overridden.

Wilkinson shot back at lawmakers this weekend by holding a rally sponsored by his political action committee, telling his supporters to call their lawmakers and tell them to pass his proposals.

The 1990 General Assembly has been in session for more than a month, and about the only thing the state's leaders can claim that they have done for the commonwealth is bicker with one another.

If the state is to restructure its school system and build better prisons and roads, those who claim to be its leaders will need to put their personal political problems behind them and begin to hammer out some compromises.

Kentuckians have gone too long without competent leadership. The state's leaders owe them better than what they have given them thus far.

### KERNEL CHECKLIST

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

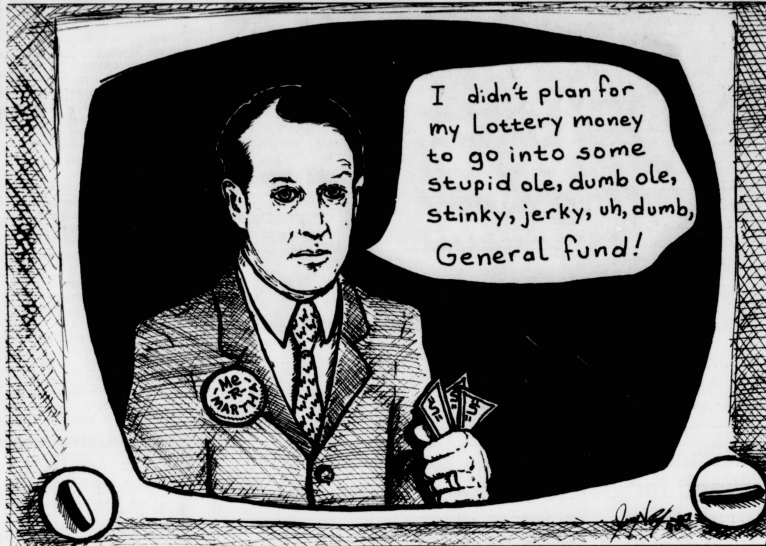
√**The Last Protest.** *The Last Temptation Of Christ.* About 20 people showed up Thursday night to protest the Worsham Theatre's showing of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation Of Christ." Few of the protesters said they had seen the film, but they said it was a bad idea for other people who had different views about Christ to express them.

√**Let Them Eat Cake.** *Jim Hill.* Student member of the Council on Higher Education Jim Hill has upset several of the state's student body presidents because of his smug attitude toward representing student interests. Hill, who was appointed to the CHE by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, often seems more concerned with doing what the Governor's Mansion wants rather than what is in students' best interest.

√**Rally Around Bubba.** *Wallace Wilkinson.* Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's political action committee held a rally Saturday afternoon in which the governor said that special interests are preventing his programs from making Kentucky a better place. Wilkinson says that his tax program makes people who can afford to hire lawyers, chauffeurs and accountants to pay more taxes, while people who buy blue jeans and drive pickup trucks will be left alone. Apparently the governor does not realize that many people with lawyers, chauffeurs and accountants provide jobs for those who wear blue jeans and drive pickup trucks.

√**The Party Is Almost Over.** *Soviet Union.* In what was perhaps the largest political demonstration since the Bolshevik Revolution, hundreds of thousands of protesters reportedly filled Moscow's streets last weekend demanding that the Communist Party end its monopoly on political power. In a meeting of the party's Central Committee meeting, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to propose that opposition political parties be allowed to participate in the Soviet Union. As the Soviet Union slowly inches toward allowing greater political freedom, Comrade Gorbachev's future certainly would appear to be in question.

√**Freedom At Last.** *South Africa.* While changes were sweeping Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the media often appeared to be forgetting about the problems in South Africa. And on Friday the biggest domestic reforms yet were announced by President F.W. de Klerk: restrictions on anti-apartheid groups were abolished and former African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela will soon receive his unconditional freedom. The reforms announced by de Klerk represent are promising signs for peaceful reform for the nation.



## KERNEL TOPIC: Barbie

First of all, I'm not a raging feminist — I don't have the time. I'm just fascinated by the number of different Barbie dolls on the market today. When I got my Barbie, there was still only one Barbie, one Ken, and one Skipper. The Skipper doll was called "Growing-up Skipper" — she changed from a flat-chested child to a teenager with breasts when her arm was twisted. This version of Skipper was new when I was young. She had a math book — ugh — and a replica of a glass soda bottle. The soda was probably Coca-Cola, too. Pepsi was unheard of where I lived.

By some evil mischance, I got my Barbie when I was

almost too old to care about dolls — already I liked puzzles and games better. Barbie dolls, then as now, were also a little expensive. Or maybe my parents simply didn't know the depth of my shame at not having a Barbie doll like all of my friends. I got over that though. Besides, I'd already made a cloth doll for myself. I gave her the most elegant and regal name I could think of — Margot. I loved that toy, simple as it was. It was just the right size to pretend it was a baby or a friend — whatever suited my mood and imagination.

In any case, when I got a Barbie, I took off. I didn't just play dolls, or house, or mommy and daddy — I wrote scripts. No simple

stuff like "I love you, kiss, kiss"; "I love you too, honey, kiss, kiss." I mean that I wrote full-blown "Days of our Lives" love triangles. I also had a Jamie Summers doll by then. Truly I had a wild imagination.

Why are there so many Barbie dolls? There's a My First Barbie, a Birthday Barbie, Valentine Barbie, Barbies whose hair can be styled, Barbies whose clothes can be changed, Dream Date Barbie — really more than I can count. Do we really need so many? Mine was of a simple type — bronzed body stuffed into an aquamarine body suit — straight, flat, blonde hair and pale blue eyes with lashes almost as long as

Tammy Faye's. She was plastic, of course, and always will be. How she survived the feminist movement I'll never know, maybe it has something to do with that pink business suit and briefcase and dazzling white smile with a knockout body. Still, she's not a real woman — she's forever a 25-year-old — just out of her teens, but not close to 30 yet.

Maybe that's a good age to be, too — perhaps I'll stop at 25, too — why bother getting old?

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## Stupid jobs

### Every day people get paid for doing stupid things

Have you ever stopped to consider all of the really stupid jobs there are in the world. I don't mean stupid as in boring, but totally idiotic careers.

I once read in a story in a magazine about the censors who rate films. The article said that over three "pelvic thrusts" in a sex scene could get the film an X rating. Therefore there are grown men and women sitting in little darkrooms somewhere counting pelvic thrusts. Is this something that they are proud of? Do they talk about it over the dinner table? What kind of person do you have to be to rate movies, does Jesse Helms decide the criteria?

That brings to mind the fact that having critics at all is pretty stupid. What does a critic do, give you their opinion on everything. What makes them so special, just because they saw it first doesn't mean they know if you'll like it.

What do we actually know about these people? They could be weirdos with door fetishes or something. I can see it now, a critic gives four stars to any movie with a door in it.

I feel very sorry for anyone who actually thinks Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel actually know what real people enjoy. Get a life, you have this fat dude who's glasses fog up everytime a woman is on the screen and this bald guy that is angry at every actor with more hair than him.

"I'm sorry Roger, but when I think great actor I think Telly Savalas, Mr. Clean and Shinehead.



Michael L. JONES

Robert Redford, something about him that I don't like. Hair's too bright, I can't concentrate." "Yes, Gene, but wouldn't you recommend the movie too. How could you not like the Kim Basinger."

Being a critic isn't exactly the dumbest job, that goes to government advisors. Actually, that goes to all advisors.

What do they do, they give you options. Anyone can do that, especially if you gave them a staff to research it.

I remember the so-called "Black Monday" when the stock market dropped more points than Oprah did

Is there actually someone out there who is too stupid to use the elevator? There are even little arrows on the button...Maybe we should make Al Bundy the Elevator Operator in P.O.T.

pounds. Some big, financial analyst was telling Tom Brokaw that things could get better, but they could get worst.

Call in the army! He gets paid millions of dollars to tell me something that I could have figured out.

Wait a minute, I just thought of something dumber, Elevator operators.

Is there actually someone out there who is too stupid to use the elevator? There are even little arrows on the buttons to tell you which way to go! The only conceivable reason I can see for elevator operators is to catch all the peo-

ple who take the elevator from the first floor of Patterson Office Tower to the mezzanine.

Maybe we should make Al Bundy the elevator operator in P.O.T.

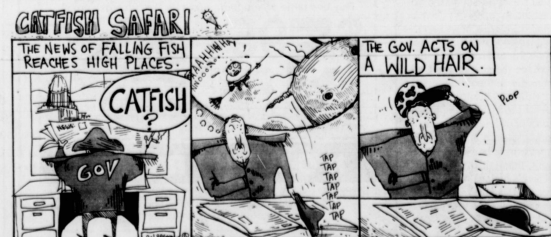
"What floor?"

"mezzanine."

"I'm sorry you lazy, repulsive piece of slime, but you have to find your way up a whole flight of stairs."

Being a columnist is a stupid job too, but hell it's a living.

*Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.*



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# Student presidents upset with CHE's Jim Hill

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More amazing than what Hill said was what he did, the student leaders said.

Hill told them although he was strongly opposed to the bill, he would not fight it. After the bill passed easily through the House by a 94-4 vote, Hill said he'd testify against it in the Senate, this time with help from CHE board members. Yesterday Hill said he is reconsidering his position.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, the bill's sponsor, said Hill never made any effort to meet with him to discuss the bill.

Hill talked to the Jefferson County delegates and pleaded for them to vote no to the bill passing, but for reasons that baffled student body presidents.

Dotty Priddy, chairman of the delegation, said Hill talked to some members of the staff only minutes before the House convened, urging them to vote against the bill because it would keep the University of Louisville from having a fair chance of getting a representative on the CHE.

A memo was sent out to each of the 19 members of the delegation, urging them to vote no.

That's when, after further inquiry, Priddy discovered that U of L supported the bill. She quickly went around to delegates, telling them to disregard the memo.

Asked if she thought it was a last-ditch effort by Hill to stop the bill, Priddy said, "I'm sure it was."

Hill said yesterday that he gave the delegates several reasons why they should vote no, but that they chose to focus only on the U of L angle. He said the memo was a mistake, during a flurry of activity, that it was a "harrid and garbled mess."

But Tara Wigginton, U of L student government president, said that she didn't buy that argument after speaking to Hill.

"He denied he had done it as a spokesperson," she said. "He said he merely used the University of Louisville as an example. I knew he hadn't."

"If he had, why did he just send it to the Jefferson delegates? That was not what I had gotten from the memo. ... I did trust him before, and I did work with him before. This totally violated that trust."

It's a trust that the student leaders say has been shaky from the beginning. They say this incident simply widened the increasing gap between the two parties.

"I don't want to point fingers, but the communication has not been there," said Scott Childress, Eastern Kentucky University student government president. "There has to be a channel for communication where the board can take concerns of the student body to the council through the student representative. That channel has been restricted since Hill's appointment."

Hill began serving a one-year term in July 1988 after being chosen by Wilkinson to succeed David Holton to that position. Hill, who received his undergraduate degree from U of L, said he was a staunch Wilkinson supporter and remains so.

And although Hill's term officially expired early last summer, he has remained the student representative because Wilkinson hasn't re-appointed Hill nor appointed anyone else. Hill is scheduled to graduate from law school this spring, which would open the position to someone else.

Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, could not be reached for comment.

Hill admits not being appointed could have caused a few sparks. But they were ignited long ago, said James Rose, who worked alongside Hill last year as UK SGA president.

"Jim Hill is serving the governor," Hill said. "He's the governor's

appointee, the governor's man. And therefore, he's going to represent the governor's views. You can fault the guy for it or praise him for it."

Hill maintains that as the student representative he has listened to students. "I've tried to do what I think is an important job," he said. "I can't think of a student issue involving the Council on Higher Education that I've not taken the lead on."

But it hasn't stopped the resentment, which stems from his close involvement with Wilkinson.

"Jim Hill is always with the governor," Rose said. "Jim knows he has to stay in tune or the governor will simply find someone else who will."

Wigginton says Hill leans toward politics too much, which hurts his ability to help students.

"He has a way of talking about an issue without saying what he believes. He doesn't want to make a comment because he's afraid of offending either side, she said. It didn't used to be that way, said Murray's Allen.

"I've had the fortune to work with David Holton, who was the student council member before Jim, and he was excellent."

Holton was outspoken against Wilkinson and helped organize a higher education rally in Frankfort two years ago that attracted more than 3,000 people.

"I've even got to give Jim credit," he said. "When he came here on the board he made a point to meet all the student body presidents. After that, it seemed to go downhill."

Board members say Hill has never respected them, a charge Hill denies. But on Thursday Hill questioned the board's credibility in sponsoring the bill that changed the way the student member of the CHE is appointed.

"It is disingenuous to argue that student body presidents ought to

have the ability" to pick a representative, Hill said. "From year to year, they are the most inconsistent group of individuals in Kentucky."

"I've never seen a consistent showing on behalf of students by the student body presidents. It is individually and personality driven."

Hill said that the board should have someone like himself who "doesn't kowtow to the student body presidents ... nobody tells this council member what to do."

"I've been where student body presidents are and I've seen student governments function ... they've got a lot of energy but it's misdirected."

But Lohman disagrees. "If the current student member doesn't like it, that's fine," he said. "If the representatives in Frankfort, however, are truly concerned with what would be the best process to choose members then they will listen to the elected student officials."

In addition, Lohman added, the board is only inconsistent because student bodies themselves are inconsistent.

Their elected representatives are going to reflect that personality change and that shift of energy," he

said. "The one thing that is consistent ... is that the presidents care about their constituents at home."

Western Kentucky University student government president Amos Gott and Northern Kentucky University student body president Scott Kappas could not be reached for comment.

Student leaders are fearful that the disagreement stemming from the CHE student representative bill could damage the united approach being taken by students.

"I have tried to confine that dif-

ference to this issue," Hill said. "But they continue to seem insistent on having this isolated issue spill over to other important issues."

Corey Bellamy, Kentucky State University student government president, said "the best way is to work together. And not be divided."

But student leaders say it will be difficult to work with Hill after last week's episode.

"I still want to work with him," Elder said, "but it's hard when you know he might be stabbing you in the back."



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