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SGA Senate passes '93-'94 budget

Name-calling, profanity mark contentious debate

By Lance Williams
News Editor

After more than an hour and a half of debate and an outburst on the Senate floor, the UK Student Government Association passed President Lance Dowdy's 1993-'94 budget.

Before the final budget vote, the Senate first voted on whether to table the budget until the next Senate meeting so that all of the members could have a chance to study the budget more carefully before vot-

ing. Senator at Large Stephen Dawahare said all of the senators should know what they are voting on.

"We need some time to let everyone get off their butts and do a little looking," Dawahare said.

During the discussion, a debate developed between Dawahare and Graduate School Senator Steve Olshewsky. After Olshewsky made a point during the debate, Dawahare turned and remarked to Olshewsky, "Stop being a smarta--."

"Can we not degenerate into name-calling during these meet-



ings?" Olshewsky responded.

Amid the confusion, SGA Vice President Amber Leigh ordered Ken Luthy, who was filling in as senate clerk, to conduct a roll-call vote. When the list of names reached Olshewsky, Luthy apparently unintentionally mispronounced the senator's name, calling him what sounded like "Olshitsky."

Olshewsky became enraged, jumped up and made his way to the front of the Senate floor in White Hall Classroom Building.

"F---, you man! F--- you! You

are lucky you are wearing glasses," Olshewsky said to Luthy, before leaving the room.

Leigh then tried to restore order to the Senate.

"This is chaos, and this is ridiculous. Please, you are an elected body of the students," Leigh told the senators.

Once order was restored, another vote was taken on tabling the budget until the next Senate meeting.

The vote was 17-10 against tabling the budget.

After more debate, the Senate passed the budget 19-9.

"When the Senate is debating a hot issue, it is possible that emotions can get into the way," Senator at Large Heather Hennes said.

"There can be a positive and a negative that can come out of this

situation. Hopefully, people will learn from this that politics is politics and not to take it personally.

"I'm sorry it had to come to all this. The negative side is that it is bad publicity, and it can make the whole group look bad," Hennes said.

Olshewsky said outside the Senate room that he would resign if a suitable replacement could be found.

"I lost my mind. I lost my mind," Olshewsky said. "I have been called all kinds of names before, but I just lost my mind."

Senate Pro Tempore and Senator at Large Misty Weaver said she told Olshewsky that if he didn't resign, he would probably be dealt with, but she said that she could find nothing in the SGA Constitu-

tion that would require his resignation.

"The Committee on Committees will discuss it," Weaver said.

In other business, Jay Ingle was appointed to the SGA Supreme Court unanimously. He had spoken to the Operations and Evaluations Committee last week, which had voted to accept Dowdy's nomination of Ingle.

"The court has a good combination. Most of the members are pretty much removed from SGA," Ingle said.

"The court has to be a neutral body, and this court's integrity is unquestionable."

In addition, the Senate also voted to allocate \$10,340 to help expenses for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campus visit Sept. 29.

Night owls haunt library

More students take advantage of late hours

By Wendy Farar
Contributing Writer

UK's Margaret I. King Library is under attack this semester from

scads of night owls. Hundreds of students are swooping into the library to take advantage of late-night operating hours, which keep the library open 24 hours a day throughout most of the week.

Judy Brown, head of the circulation department, said the number of students using the library after midnight this semester has increased 45 percent over the number of patrons last semester, when extended hours first were introduced.

Director of Libraries Paul Willis said he expects the usage to increase further still as midterm and final exams approach.

Curiously, no one can explain the sudden migration of students. Willis said he expected the number to be up because more students are taking advantage of the library's computer lab. But no one expected a 45 percent increase.

The lab, like the library itself, is open 24 hours a day during the week. Because the lab remains crowded during the day, many students find it easier to use at night.

Willis said UK has plans to add more computing facilities soon.

"We will be opening more computer labs in conjunction with the library facilities."

King Library also offers several other services to students. The NOTIS computer system offers on-line access to articles and theses on a variety of topics.

The Copy Cat photocopy center also now is located in King Library. The service, which moved from the Student Center this semester, charges 7 cents per copy and is open daily.

Students say they find the library's combination of services and



Copy Cat, which previously was located in the Student Center, moved to Margaret I. King Library this semester.

hours to be very helpful. "I live here," said Gopalakrishnan Sundar, an electrical engineering student.

And Karen Click, an anthropology major said, "It's nice to know I can study here at night."

The library does require all patrons to sign in and out after midnight. For added security, a night watchman is on duty.

King Library and many of the branch libraries also conduct tours for students who want to become more familiar with their services and layout.

To arrange a tour, call the librarian at the library in which you are interested.

King Library is open 24 hours a day except for weekends. It closes at 10 Friday night and reopens 8 a.m. Saturday.

The library closes again Saturday night at 8 and reopens Sunday at 10 a.m.

Copy Cat is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-8:45 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-9:45 p.m.

Rap group offensive, 'horrible,' Jones says

By Mark Chellgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones said yesterday he is offended by the lyrics of a rap group that is booked into Freedom Hall this weekend and he wants the state fair board to stop putting on such shows.

Jones said he will not attempt to stop tomorrow night's show of rap artist Dr. Dre. But Jones said he has heard a tape of the music.

"It is the vilest, most horrible thing, quite frankly, that I have ever heard," Jones said. Jones said the music advocates violence, murder and "weird, terrible sexual things" and is degrading to women and blacks.

Jones said he has spoken to members of the State Fair Board and told them he wants them to avoid booking such acts in the future. He said he would let the fair board decide what standards to set.

He insisted he was not talking about censorship.

"It seems to me it's wrong for us to promote this sort of thing as a state," Jones said.

Calls to the State Fair Board for comment were not returned.

"Dr. Dre Chronic Tour" is the featured act as a part of a large rap show at Freedom Hall.

"As long as the show is going on at Louisville's Freedom Hall, it can't be that bad," said Nina Jacobs, with United Entertainment Corp. of Baltimore, the booking agency for Dr. Dre.

Jacobs declined other comment and referred questions to the record company for Dr. Dre. Messages were left on an answering machine at Death Row Records in California but were not returned.

Jones' foray into music reviewing came during an open news conference at the Capitol.

UK ENROLLMENT HISTORY

	UK	COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM
Fall 1980	23,509	19,245
Fall 1981	23,441	20,373
Fall 1982	22,829	22,116
Fall 1983	22,055	24,056
Fall 1984	21,237	23,742
Fall 1985	20,966	23,767
Fall 1986	21,240	25,569
Fall 1987	22,461	29,776
Fall 1988	22,824	33,063
Fall 1989	22,957	36,454
Fall 1990	23,081	40,758
Fall 1991	24,132	46,069
Fall 1992	24,197	48,046
Fall 1993	24,400*	48,200*

*Preliminary

MARK TARTEN/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Enrollment hits highest level ever

Staff reports

If campus sidewalks seem a little more crowded this semester, there is good reason: UK reported record enrollment for the fall 1993 semester.

Current figures show combined enrollment for UK and its Community College System climbed from 72,243 students in 1992 to 72,600 this year.

Most of that growth came from UK, where total enrollment rose to 24,400 from 24,197. The largest increase — 4.2 percent — was in the freshman class, which now stands at 2,675.

The University also attracted about 200 black freshmen this year. The percentage of blacks entering UK now stands at 7.5 percent of the student population — a figure that exceeds the state's percentage of blacks by about a half a percent.

"This is a significant milestone in higher education in this state and directly coincides with the University's intention to create a truly culturally diverse center of learning," UK President Charles Wethington said of the figures.

The Community College System also reported growth, but the level of its increase has leveled off after a decade of spiraling enrollment. The 14 community colleges posted only a 154-student increase this year, compared with a 200-student rise in 1992.

Ben Carr, chancellor of the Community College System, said the numbers reflect reduced budgets, which restrict class sizes, and rising tuition rates.

Although the overall increase in UK enrollment is small, the quality of incoming freshmen has increased noticeably, officials say.

Average ACT composite scores have risen to 24.3 to 24.6, and high-school grade-point averages also have increased, from 3.29 to 3.34.

The 1992 freshman class includes 67 National Merit Scholars, 125 Governor's Scholars, 94 high school valedictorians and 47 salutatorians.

The colleges with the most significant gains in enrollment are Allied Health Sciences, with an increase of 14.6 percent, and Engineering, which is up 10.1 percent.

Permanent blood donation site opens

By Jackie Flegle
Contributing Writer

Giving blood on campus now is easier than ever thanks to a new donation facility at UK Hospital.

The facility, a joint operation of UK and the Central Kentucky Blood Center, is the first permanent donation site at a Lexington hospital, officials said.

The UK location means students, faculty and staff no longer have to leave campus to donate blood. Be-

fore the new site opened Aug. 3, donations had to be made either at the blood center, 301 Walter Ave., or at mobile blood clinics that occasionally toured UK.

Officials hope the new site's proximity to campus will result in more donations — and fewer blood shortages, which recently have plagued area hospitals.

Martha Osborne, donor resources manager, said the blood center often was forced to "import" blood from other regions of the state to make up for shortages.

She said the new donation site, however, could change that.

Osborne said it will make donating more convenient for many, which should improve collection. Donations made at UK can be given to the community blood supply or to a particular patient, if ordered by a physician.

Anyone who wishes to donate simply may walk into the hospital site.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 100 pounds and have no history of major illnesses.

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
UK's Interfraternity Council begins another semester by isolating itself from the rest of campus. Editorial, Page 6.
Professor Joan Blythe doesn't know what really happens between students and teachers. Letter, Page 6.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny today; high around 80. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 60. Partly sunny tomorrow with a chance of scattered thunderstorms; high around 75.

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Gaines Center holds 10th year celebration

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

A program and reception celebrating the 10th anniversary of UK's Gaines Center for the Humanities was held yesterday afternoon in the courtyard of the center.

Ray Betts, director of the Gaines Center, said the program has helped expand the horizons of education.

"We have developed a pocket of excellence that has added to the enriching experiences available here at the University of Kentucky," Betts said during an opening address.

The Gaines Center offers humanities fellowships to undergraduates, who must attend a yearlong seminar

and a second year of thesis work. UK President Charles Wethington praised the center, saying it "continues to be a constant source of praise from students, alumni and faculty members."

He added that facilities such as the Gaines Center are "what make this University great."

Genevieve Swift Owens, a member of the first Gaines Fellowship class, also spoke about the benefits of the program, saying it gives students a "life-long interest in the humanities."

Owens said the fellowship allowed her to take time to explore interesting topics and follow "my heart in a scholarly setting."

"The program helped me realize

See GAINES, Back Page

Colo. bridge to be named 'James Brown Soul Center'

Associated Press

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — The Godfather of Soul himself is coming here next week to help townsfolk dedicate the James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge.

Brown said he may even write a song about it.

"I hope the bridge is used like my music to reach across the gap between generations," Brown, 60, said yesterday from his of-

fice in Augusta, Ga. "No telling what God has in store for me."

A citywide competition was held to name the \$1.5 million span across the Yampa River, and residents voted for the Brown entry 7,717 to 7,459 over the name "New Stockbridge."

"People have a right to a choice," Brown said. "And I thank them for choosing me."

It will be Brown's first trip to Steamboat Springs. He won't perform at the dedication.

Camping tips offered to protect environment

By Kim Haggerty
Contributing Writer

Inconsiderate campers often trash much of the natural beauty they try so hard to experience, but a UK forestry instructor said last night that a few simple precautions can prevent unnecessary damage to the environment.

Although it is impossible to have no impact on the environment, Mary Arthur emphasized that the goal is to cause as little damage as possible.

Arthur, speaking to members of

Students Against Violation of the Environment on "minimum impact camping," recommended that hikers staying on marked trails.

She also encouraged campers to "pack it all out" — or remove all evidence of human habitation — when leaving sites.

Arthur's comments set the stage for SAVE's first Red River Gorge Clean up and Camping Trip, scheduled for this weekend.

SAVE co-director Kathryn Monzingo said the student group should "set a good example" during its trip and plans to use Arthur's recommendations during the gorge outing.

Monzingo also said the group will spend part of its weekend collecting garbage left behind by other campers.

To prepare SAVE for its two-day trip, Arthur talked about ways to clean dishes without contaminating streams with soap, and how to choose alternatives to toilet paper.

She said toilet paper poses problems in the wild because it decomposes slowly, and recommended that campers instead use smooth rocks, leaves or sticks without bark.

Arthur also said campsites should be at least 200 feet from any water source, and she warned that camp-

ers should never stay longer than two days at an unspoiled site.

Longer stays, she said, cause damage to surrounding vegetation.

SAVE's Red River Gorge trip is the first of three such efforts this semester. In addition, SAVE will sponsor "Alternative Transportation Week," an effort to encourage the conservation of fossil fuels; and "Radiation Suit Wednesday," part of a national campaign to raise awareness about ozone depletion.

SAVE meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

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DIVERSIONS

Lexington singer Paul K returns to roots



feelings that coincided with it. "Stop the Film" follows and outlines Paul K's conquered addictions to heroin, marijuana and alcohol.

It is a desperate cry for the "film" (read; addiction) to end.

With breath full of dejection and resignation, Paul K sings, "A hand no one would want to hold/Stop the film/My eyes are red."

As realization sinks in and the consequences are made clear, he succumbs to the fate of his addictions: "My hands are numb/My thoughts are soaked in Coke and rum."

"Telephones and Mirrors" is one of the few rockers. With delight and a lack of understanding, Paul K rasps, "Please, won't you tell me what is on your mind."

As the tale unwinds of a broken relationship and its effects, the guitar crackles and toys with the line, "I hit the concrete/And I hit it pretty hard/Crawled naked down West Grand Boulevard."

The crackling guitar and steady beat draw to a climax, and the sexual and emotional repercussions are realized: "And for just one moment/Thought I'd died and gone to hell."

"Nicotine Psychos Blues" and "Foglight" are two songs in which hardened experience mingle with first-time and firsthand experience.

With a rough falsetto and a simple, strummed tune that adds to the tense feeling of paranoia, Paul sings, "All I have is my chrome covered Chevy/And my snub nose .38/So I get to the cemetery a little



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL K

Paul K, Lexington songwriter and folk artist, will perform at The Wrocklage tonight at 10.

'Qiu Ju' a comically subtle tale



"The Story Of Qiu Ju" Starring Gong Li
A Sony Pictures Classic Release

Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles

By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

Zhang Yimou's latest film, "The Story Of Qiu Ju," is his first comedy. It also is his



third consecutive film featuring actress Gong Li in the lead role.

Being a comedy, although on the most subtle of levels, "The Story of Qiu Ju" is a slight departure from Yimou's past films. "Ju Dou" and "Raise the Red Lantern," while truly exceptional movies, both deal with very bleak and oppressive subject matter.

"The Story Of Qiu Ju" is the tale of one woman's quest for a simple apology and the lengths she'll go to get it.

Qiu Ju (Gong Li) is the very pregnant wife of a chili pepper farmer (Liu Pei Q), who recently has been disgraced by the chief (Lei Lao Sheng) of their small agricultural village. The chief kicked him in the crotch.

The doctor in the main village advises him to avoid excessive activities and to try to keep "it" straight for the next few days.

All Qiu Ju wants from the village chief is an apology for disgracing her husband. She goes from village to district to the city in her quest.

Each time, the authorities find the chief at fault, but all they can do is fine him for Qiu Ju's husband's lost wages resulting from the "injury."

It's never enough for Qiu Ju. In any way possible, she's determined to get that apology no matter how pregnant she is.

Gong Li's Qiu Ju defies the common stereotype of the passive, subordinate Chinese woman. One of the only times we see her lose it and cry is when she thinks she has lost her sister-in-law (Yang Liu Chun) in the city.

The movie's comedic scenes are funny in very subtle ways. They don't go out of their way to get a laugh. Some scenes struck me more funny than others, but just in the way that events in everyday life can seem humorous.

"The Story Of Qiu Ju" also is a movie about the contrasts of life in a simple rural community compared to life in a modern, bustling city. What is important to one community could be obsolete to another.

Zhang Yimou's "The Story Of Qiu Ju" is a very enjoyable film on many levels. Yimou has yet to make a bad film.

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Paul K
Blues for Charlie Lucky
SilenZ Records

Matthew DeFoor
Contributing Critic

You can find them everywhere: people wrapped up in addictions, fear and paranoia — running away from life to find them again.

But the most genuine example is Lexington's own Paul K, a singer-songwriter and folk artist who records music in his own home.

Paul K, 30, is perhaps Lexington's best kept secret, prodigal son and definitive resident. And he returns tonight to The Wrocklage for a performance at 10 p.m. with Control Freak. (Admission is \$3.)

With his first album release on the Dutch label SilenZ, Paul K has asserted himself as a gifted songwriter worthy of the praise he has received.

Blues for Charlie Lucky is a stark reflection that draws from the dark recesses of experience that are long forgotten.

Through songs of fear and desperation, he paints sordid tales of life that are part biographical, yet remain detached and inspiring reflective without sounding too absorbed.

The album opens with "Black and Blues" a chipper recount of Paul's experiences in jail and the

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UK has variety of art galleries

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

UK has many art galleries that often are overlooked by hurried students hurrying to class. However, these galleries are worth a second look.

•**Barnhart Gallery:** Located in 206 Reynolds Building, the G. Ray-

mond Barnhart Gallery plays host to a variety of student and faculty shows. The Reynolds Building, a converted R.J. Reynolds tobacco warehouse, also is home to the studios of art faculty and students.

A faculty and graduate student show currently is on exhibit through tomorrow. The exhibit includes sculpture, printmaking, pho-

tography, painting and woodwork- ing. The exhibit has an overall surreal, whimsical feel. Marilyn Hamann a painting instructor at UK, is showing an untitled painting in which vaguely tree-like shapes dance against a background of trees whose leaves consist of the plastic bubble eyes found on stickers and children's toys.

Jim Foese, a graphic design teacher, has an untitled watercolor with a similarly whimsical tone. The watercolor is a sunny still life of china, pears and a flour canister rendered in clean tones on a floral tablecloth festooned with pink roses. Amid this domestic scene, a superimposed snake writes.

•**President's Room:** Located in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, this space mainly serves small, intimate exhibits.

A photography exhibit about the homeless, "Portraits of Hope," is on display until Sept. 20. The exhibit is sponsored by the Hope Center, a homeless shelter in Lexington.

The photographs range from the starkly formal portraits by Fritz Cole to Ron Garrison's impersonal view of rows of homeless people sleeping in a Salvation Army shelter.

Cole's portraits, posed against a black backdrop, force the viewer to

recognize the individual faces of the homeless. "Jimmy F." for example, is a portrait of a homeless man whose eyes directly confront the viewer, offering no apologies for his worn plaid shirt or weathered face.

Other photographs include a moving photo essay by David Coyle on the deserted funeral of an unidentified homeless woman.

•**Rasdall Gallery:** Located in the Student Center, the one-room Rasdall Gallery houses a variety of exhibits throughout the year. However, no exhibits are scheduled for September.

•**The UK Art Museum:** Located in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, the UK Art Museum displays two to three exhibits at a time, in addition to its permanent collection.

"One World: A Photojournalist's Eye," a collection of photographs by Marvin Breckinridge, is on exhibit until Oct. 3.

The photographs reflect Breckinridge's travels to Finland, Kenya, South Africa and the West Indies. A series of photographs taken in Kentucky in 1937 also are on display.

Art Galleries On Campus

Barnhart Gallery
206 Reynolds Building
Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

President's Room
Otis A. Singletary Center For The Arts
Hours: 8 a.m. - noon
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

Rasdall Gallery
Student Center
Hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

UK art Museum
Otis A. Singletary Center For The Arts
Hours: noon - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday

play, including scenes from Leslie County and the small town of Hyden.

The museum's permanent collection houses a variety of American and European paintings, including "Portrait of a Bullfighter" by Francisco Goya and "Boy Lighting a Candle" by El Greco.

An exhibit of "Art of Africa, Southeast Asia, New Guinea and

the Americas" also is on permanent display. The exhibit includes African masks and Peruvian, Indonesian and Malaysian weavings. A totem pole from the Kwakiutl Indians of the Pacific Northwest towers above the rest of the exhibit.

"J.M.W. Turner's 'Liber Studiorum,'" an exhibit of landscape etchings, opens Sunday at 2 p.m.

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STEPS has openings for picnic workers on campus. Must be able to work Saturday, September 18 from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Job duties include assisting with Midway games and/or handing out hotdogs, cokes. Apply in person to Employment Services, 252 E. Maxwell Street. STEPS will be interviewing for these positions Friday, September 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday, September 13, 9 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
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SPORTS

Golf team hoofs into N. Carolina

By David Downey
Contributing Writer

Head coach Bettie Lou Evans and her nine member Lady Kat golf team open the 1993-94 season this weekend at the Lady Tar Heel Golf Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"We're a little young and inexperienced this year," Evans said, describing this edition of the women's golf team.

Evans, who is entering her 16th season as women's head coach, is looking forward to watching her team continue to develop through the course of the season against a challenging schedule.

She hopes to rival the program's recent success in NCAA competition.

This is the first of eight regular season tournaments for the team before the Southeastern Conference championship, which will be held at Mississippi State University from April 29 to May 1.

Under Evans, the women's golf team has competed in the NCAA tournament 11 of the past 15 years. In 1992, the Lady Kats finished 17th in the NCAA tournament, while the team finished 10th in 1991.

The Lady Kats enjoyed their finest season to date in 1986 when the team finished fifth.

UK's success on the golf course prompted Evans' fellow coaches to name her SEC coach of the year in 1992, and Mid-Atlantic East Region coach of the year in 1986 and 1990.

To be ready for the tournament this spring, the Lady Kats are sharpening their claws this weekend in Chapel Hill against such highly regarded opponents as Duke University, Furman University, the University of Miami (Fla.) and North Carolina, as well as SEC foe South Carolina.

Entering the Lady Tar Heel Tournament, junior Tracey Holmes will be looked upon this season — especially in the early going — to bolster the team.

Holmes, who is one of two Canadians on the squad, is the Lady Kats' first seed and had a stroke average of 80.3 as a freshman. After a solid performance in practice, Holmes hopes to add her name to the list of female All-SEC golfers from UK.

Following the tournament in North Carolina, the Lady Kats will travel to West Linn, Ore., to play in the Fall Preview Tournament, which will be held Sept. 19-21.

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Cats shoot down Eagles

Volleyball squad dominates MSU in three quick sets

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

If you blinked, you might have missed it.

The 14th-ranked UK volleyball team quickly and easily disposed of Morehead State last night 15-0, 15-4, 15-4 to improve to 5-0 on the season.

"We talked about preparing for matches and being ready from the first point and we did that very well tonight," head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

Intensity, which has been a problem for the Wildcats in their first



KERNEL FILE PHOTO
WINDING UP: UK's Krista Robinson, who had 6 kills last night for the Wildcats, goes up for a spike.

We talked about preparing for matches and being ready from the first point and we did that very well tonight.

—Volleyball head coach Fran Ralston-Flory

four matches, was not a problem last night. Sophomore Molly Driesback and senior Eunice Thomas dictated the tone of the match early with four and three kills respectively in game one.

After being tied 4-4 in the second game, UK went on an 11-0 run that was sparked by excellent blocking by sophomore Mara Egliitis and Thomas.

Egilitis, switching to middle blocker after playing outside hitter last year, has struggled in the early season. She played her most consistent match of the season, finishing with five kills and six blocks.

"I'm starting to feel more comfortable playing middle," Egliitis said. "I'm still not as comfortable as I was last year playing outside, but I am more comfortable than in our first few matches."



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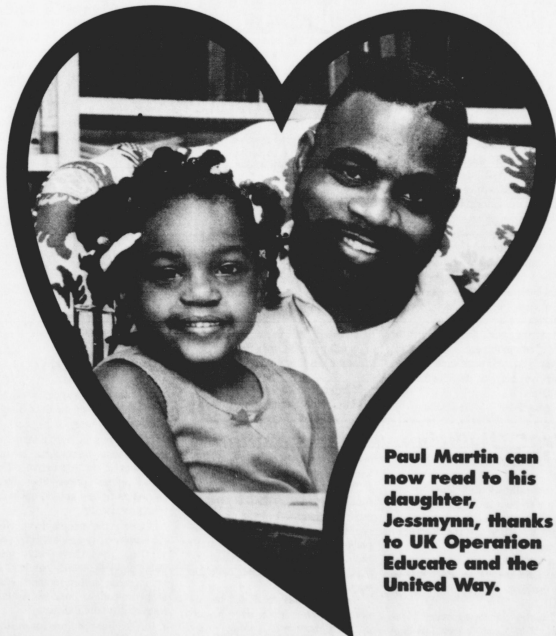
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—Paul Martin
UKPPD

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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IFC policy reinforces distrust, segregation of entire greek system

EDITORIAL

UK's forever-secretive Interfraternity Council is off to a familiar start this semester. A few years ago, the IFC was closing meetings to discuss the ever-troublesome alcohol policy. Who knows what the reason was this time, but the one being given by UK and IFC officials is so strangely innocuous we wonder why they went to the trouble to close the meeting at all.

The council hurriedly called a meeting last Thursday. But when a Kentucky Kernel reporter showed up, the group's president, Mike Wainscott, decided to close it.

Threatening to adjourn the meeting and move it to his home if the reporter would not leave, Wainscott even went so far as to say he wasn't sure a quorum was present.

After a head count, Wainscott admitted a quorum was present and closed the meeting.

Such actions only boost the holier-than-thou attitude that causes the greek system to be segregated from the rest of campus.

What was so important that IFC needed absolute privacy to discuss it?

Asked about the reasons after the meeting, Assistant Dean of Students Jay McCoy, who is responsible for fraternities, said the council was "just kinda goin' through the rules and stuff" to make sure that, as the semester's first round of fraternity parties began, "everyone remembers what they have to do and what they have to turn in and all that kind of thing."

Simple enough. So again — why the secrecy? Wainscott and McCoy also said the fees for security at the parties had increased and they wanted to let the council members know.

Why couldn't IFC discuss these issues with other students present? The focus on the change of fees for security hardly sounds like a scandal to us.

And if these were, in fact, the only topics discussed by the council, we doubt the meeting would have been news at all.

The IFC cloak of secrecy only makes us ponder what went on behind the doors of 359 Student Center.

As the council begins another semester by closing itself off from other students, we wonder why many fraternity and sorority members can't understand non-greek students' negative attitudes toward them.

LETTERS

Philpot fighting for morality

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the column in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel titled "Senator infringing on privacy with video camera."

I disagree with the view that "morality must be determined by individuals." If this is so, I could deliberately kill someone and it would not be wrong because I defined my own morality.

Why is anything illegal? Laws have been established through God-given morality.

Morality has been and should be defined by God. God gave us the Ten Commandments — morals.

To view Philpot's action as un-American is ironically false.

America was founded on the Ten Commandments. Only since we have strayed from these morals, have we had to deal with such problems.

I found Jones' viewpoint to be hypocritical. He wrote, "I believe issues of erotica/portraiture are best left up to an individual's own morality..." Philpot's planned invasion of privacy... offends me on a number of moral, ethical and political levels."

Why? How can Jones say that everyone should be left to determine his own morality, but then complain about Philpot's view of morality?

Secondly, Jones wrote that "self-proclaimed definitions of decency are frightening." Mr. Jones is defining decency by saying everyone should have their own "moral code."

Jones tells us to determine our own morality, but to not define decency.

I respect Philpot for having the commitment to God's laws by defending our morality.

Christopher Bosch
Lexington Community College

It is time to rejoice. There is light at the end of the dark tunnel we have tread now for 30 years.

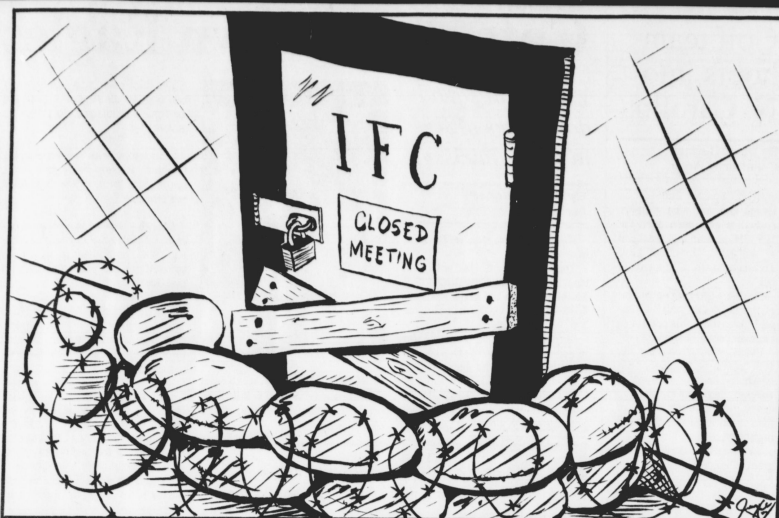
Thirty years of people standing on moralist principles, having their way in our legislative offices. Keeping prevention intertwined as tightly knitted cobwebs with promiscuity.

These same people have won the argument against teaching prevention. They have won their point of view, which has led to the increase in teen mothers, children trapped in poverty, welfare roles and venereal disease.

But the light of hope for us now shines. The door has been flung open, and the cobwebs are being swept out.

It is time to rejoice in the ending of this misguided thinking that prevention and promiscuity are one in the same. The appointment Tuesday of Dr. Jocelyn Elders to the post of surgeon general is the light that will lead the way in sweeping out these cobwebs.

The benefits of her confirmation are three fold. First, those in our Senate finally may have learned the difference between prevention and promiscuity — teaching prevention is



Gore adds legitimacy to Clinton's reform



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

The announcement Tuesday of the findings of Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review Panel demonstrated that President Clinton not only wants to reinvent government, he also wants to reinvent the vice-presidency.

During the past few administrations, no other vice-president has been delegated the responsibilities that Clinton has given Gore.

George Bush's most important task during his tenure as vice-president was attending the funerals of foreign dignitaries. Dan Quayle could have served a more useful purpose had he given golf lessons to cabinet members.

The same cannot be said of Gore. The panel that he chaired was responsible for one of the most important tasks of the Clinton presidency: making the federal bureaucracy leaner and meaner.

During the campaign, Clinton complained of the waste and mismanagement created by the current government structure.

To illustrate the point at Tuesday's press conference, Clinton and Gore stood in front of fork lifts that held tens of thousands of pages of government regulations that the panel's report says can be eliminated. The result will be a federal government that can meet citizens' needs in a more cost-effective manner.

Reagan tried to do the same with the Grace Commission. That commission was headed by industrialist Peter Grace, and many of the reforms ran into a brick wall when they headed for Capitol Hill.

The biggest criticism leveled against the plan was that it would cut out 250,000 government jobs during the next five years. Many argue that the displaced workers would be unable to find new jobs.

Robert Tobias of the National Treasury Employees Union pointed out that this is the first plan that aims to cut out middle management. He said after the press conference that this would free the rank-and-file to perform their tasks more efficiently.

He also said the work force reduction would occur over a period

Many were skeptical about the entire commission because they thought a person from the business community could not be sensitive to the intricacies of government.

The Grace Commission may cut costs, many Congressmen argued, but the reforms would result in a government that was unable to function effectively.

The Clinton administration believes that with Gore at the helm, the National Performance Review Panel will have an added stamp of legitimacy.

Because the changes are coming from within the government, it is unlikely that reforms would cause the bureaucracy to function ineffectively.

Confidence among government employees could be seen immediately.

Clinton's approval rating may be low, but Congress' is lower. The American people are not happy with what is going on in our nation's capital. They are sick of grid-lock, bipartisanship, fraud, waste and scandal.

of time and would take advantage of attrition, buyouts and early retirement.

In other words, very few federal employees will be out looking for work if the panel's recommendations are adopted.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said that two-thirds of the panel's more than 800 suggestions could be implemented by executive order, while the rest must be legislated.

Unfortunately, the most valuable reforms are the one's for which Clinton must have Congressional support. If the past is any indication, Congress may not be so willing to go along because the proposals involve a decrease in Congressional power.

One of the proposals is to give the president "enhanced rescission." This is the equivalent of a line-item veto over budget matters. It would allow the president to select items from the federal budget and unilaterally ax them.

Congress, like any other political institution, does not give up its own power without a fight; and power over the budget is the most precious of a pork-barrelers' possessions.

Clinton must do two things things to win this fight.

First, he must send his proposals to Congress in one "omnibus" bill. If he allows Congress to pick and choose from all his proposals, then all the significant ones will be defeated.

Second, Clinton must package the legislation as "reforming the government."

Clinton's approval rating may be low, but Congress' is lower. The American people are not happy with what is going on in our nation's capital. They are sick of grid-lock, bipartisanship, fraud, waste and scandal.

A vote against legislation that promises to remedy all this will be a hard one for any member of Congress to cast.

With health care and NAFTA to distract him, Clinton may be fighting an uphill battle on his mission to reinvent government. But with his Vice-President riding shotgun, he just may be able to win.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Elders' confirmation cause for celebration

Prevention, education what doctor is stressing



Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

not teaching promiscuity, and it does not lead to more promiscuity.

Second, Elders' appointment to this high post finally gives many poor women the true road map for success. For the most part, poor women have only had the example of using their beauty to escape the trappings of poverty by becoming successful models/actresses — or by marrying rich men.

Choices that can — and most often do — lead to another type of oppression.

Elders, the daughter of a poor share-cropper, worked her way to the top. She set her course for success and stuck to it, never wavering.

Elders got her education first and worked hard to obtain the "American Dream." She knew there was more for her life than a life of poverty.

There is no doubt that being appointed surgeon general of the United States would be the pinnacle of any doctor's career. Her appointment is the bright beacon many poor women need to guide their paths.

She truly has given all poor females the example they have long needed to plan for success. A plan that, if followed, will truly lift them out of poverty.

There is, however, a third positive result of this fine woman's appointment. Elders has been practicing since she became a practicing pediatrician.

She truly has given all poor females the example they have long needed to plan for success. A plan that, if followed, will truly lift them out of poverty.

As Elders said to the Senate Review Committee, "It is time we stop worrying about whose morals we are going to teach and face the realities that our children face every day."

This statement rings true to a parent with a beautiful child be or she loves dearly. And her statement also is one to which many of us who have become sexually active can relate.

Unfortunately, many do not have accurate information regarding prevention.

Prevention — not only in the form of stopping unwanted pregnancies, but also in the form of safer sex to help prevent a killer disease: AIDS.

I am a parent who faces the reality everyday that my child, even though he has been brought up to believe in abstinence as a form of respect for his body and respect of any young lady he may become involved with, may choose to become sexually active in his teen years.

In the event he does, I am more than happy to have Elders' education-prevention program available to him, so he may get professional advice as to how to prevent pregnancy — and most importantly, how to avoid contracting AIDS.

Elders' push for prevention is the ounce of prevention that's worth far

more than a pound of cure.

Prevention that can prevent the increasing number of children trapped in poverty because they are born to teen mothers, who end up on welfare for life because of their lack of educations and job opportunities.

And ultimately, the prevention Elder lobbies so vehemently for is prevention that can save a life.

To quote Elders, "I've never known a woman who needed an abortion who wasn't already pregnant."

Elders' hard line is the prevention that can keep an unborn child from being aborted — simply by preventing conception.

Her stand on prevention will save lives. We know education is the best way we have to fight the spread of AIDS.

Her in-your-face attitude and refusal to compromise on prevention may very well be what saves your loved one's life — or even yours.

Contributing Writer Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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Size of proposed UK library shrinking

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — UK's proposed central library is shrinking before it even gets built, according to updated plans that call for a structure some 26,000 square feet smaller than originally proposed.

Most of the 6 percent cut in space is coming out of what traditionally has been considered the heart of a library — its stacks, or blocks of shelving for books and other library materials.

Consequently, the Central and Life Sciences Library will not be able to hold the 2.2 million books projected last fall by the library director and project planners. Instead, it will accommodate 1.59 million volumes; that is 27 percent less than originally planned.

UK apparently has known since it selected architects that the library as first described could not be built for the project's budget of \$58 mil-

lion, but has not made any public announcements of the scaleback.

Instead, top UK officials say the latest estimate of the building's size — 361,350 square feet — is well within the range they have expected all along.

They said the library still will hold all of the collection that needs to go there, plus allow for growth. To make up for some of the lost space, much of the library's collection would be stored on compact metal shelves. Compact shelves can be pushed together and moved electronically on tracks in the floor.

If the estimates of how much space is needed are wrong, stack space could easily be expanded, officials said.

"There has never been a fixed square footage," said UK President Charles T. Wechtling. "What there has been is a requirement to design the facility to house the collection, seat patrons and build a state-of-

the-art facility that looks to the future rather than being satisfied with the present."

In September 1992, the UK Libraries and UK's design and construction division collaborated on an architectural space program.

The early description of the project was written by UK Library Director Paul Willis and called for a building of about 387,000 square feet. That figure also was used in news conferences announcing library fund-raising plans.

The building would seat 3,000 people and hold 2.2 million volumes. At capacity, 60 percent to 70 percent of the collection would be placed on compact shelves, according to the plan.

Instead, the most recent plans call for a building of 361,000 square feet that seats 4,100 people, library officials said.

It will hold an estimated 1.59 million volumes, assuming that the 198,828 linear feet of shelving hold

an average of eight books per foot. Willis said early in the project he decided to emphasize seating more than stacks and use more compact shelving.

UK has been raising private money for the new library since 1991, when the plans were announced. More than \$19 million already has been raised, with nearly \$6 million of that coming from UK faculty, staff and students.

One of the library's chief fund-raisers, Lexington businessman John Gaines, said he had not described the library as 387,000 square feet in fund-raising.

Instead, he said, "I described it as big as seven football fields," he responded.

But at several news conferences, UK provided the 387,000-square-foot figure.

UK will ask state approval to borrow \$46 million. The project is at the top of the University's 1994-96 construction priority list.

trying to draw like R. Crumb



Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



Ex-Humana lobbyist indicted for bribery

Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — George Atkins, once the top lobbyist for the Humana Inc. hospital chain, was indicted yesterday in a corruption investigation.

He allegedly offered a job and sent \$10,000 to a legislator who switched her vote to pass a bill to deregulate hospitals in the Louisville area.

His attorney said Atkins would plead guilty to a single count of mail fraud and cooperate with authorities in a continuing investigation of Kentucky state government.

Under a plea agreement, Atkins could spend as little as 30 days in prison and no more than a year, attorney William E. Johnson said in Frankfort.

Atkins made news at UK in January 1992 when he donated \$1 million to the UK Central and Life Sciences library campaign on behalf of Humana.

Atkins, who lives in the Washing-

ton area, is to be arraigned Sept. 16 in U.S. District Court at Frankfort.

U.S. Attorney Karen Caldwell said more indictments would follow. V. Dave Kohl, the FBI's chief agent in Kentucky, predicted the investigation had a year or more to run.

Atkins was the 14th defendant since the investigation, code-named BOP/Trot, became public in March 1992.

It originally focused on bribery and influence-peddling related to legislation on horse racing.

Gaines

Continued from Page 1

that the world is much bigger than the minuscule bit I hurriedly studied as an undergraduate."

Former governor Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, who now is chairman of UK's Board of Trustees, said center has "carried this University forward to great things."

The Gaines Center now includes three houses — including the newly opened Bingham Davis House — located on E. Maxwell Street.

The new house features an apartment for guests and a multipurpose room for crowds of up to 50 people.

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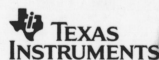
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Fellowship Hall
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That'za Not Luigi!



Don't call him Mario or Angilo either. Sure, BW-3's Party Animal makes great pizza, but that doesn't make him just another Tom, Dick or Guido. Breaking free of stale traditions, this Buffalo offers the first truly portable pizza: **Pocket Pizza**. In a big eggroll "pocket" you'll find pepperoni or mushrooms, sauce, real mozzarella and provolone cheese. It'za good bub! Want old world tradition? Go to frigg'in' Europe! But if you want a new taste sensation, come to BW-3.

2 Free Pocket Pizzas
with the purchase of a Triple Wing Order
Valid only w/ coupon. Not valid with other specials.
Expires 12/31/93

Chicken Breast & Chip Combo \$3.29
Valid only w/ coupon. Not valid with other specials.
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