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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA



The UK Opera Theatre's production of Gaetano Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor opens tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Although sung in Italian, director Phillip Miller does not expect this to be a problem. For the preview, see Page 3.

State budget ax may fall again on Ky. colleges

By GREGORY A. HALL Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The clock has struck 11 on the possibility of an-ther budget cut for the eight state universities. A cut seemed inevitable after a meeting yesterday including the eight tate university presidents and Kevin Hable, Gov. Brereton Jones' cabinet

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Based on the meeting, UK President Charles Wethington said he will tell his top administrative officials Thursday to prepare for another cut — in the first year of the 1992-94 blennium.

Jones' blennial budget request will be released next week.

"There is a strong likelihood that there will be a further cut for higher education," Wethington said.

No one in the Jones administration would say whether a cut is definite. Hable said a final decision has not been made.

"We're trying desperately not to have to cut it," Jones said. "But I can't make a definitive statement right now."

After the meeting, Hable told reporters that "the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the likelihood of a budget cut."

Wethington said he will not give his administrators an estimate of how much to prepare to cut.

Hable would not specify the possible range of the cut. Other state agen-cies were required a few weeks ago to submit plans for 10 and 15 percent

cuts.

Wethington said he doesn't believe a cut would be that deep.

"I don't see anything on the horizon, still, to indicate that the cuts would be that severe," he said.

The state universities were ordered in November to cut 5 percent of their

/ethington said. However, at the time Wethington said the 5 percent cut left the Universi-"close to the vest."

But if cuts were in the 10 to 15 percent range, he said it would be "fair to

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Jones: 1/4 board members will remain

By GREGORY A. HALL

FRANKPORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones told state university trustees and regents yesterday that he would re-appoint at least one-fourth of them under the proposed process to select board members. The meeting at the Governor's Mansion was attended by board members from the eight state universities, their presidents and the

Jones proposed an amendment to Rep. Emesto Scorsone's (D-Lexington) bill, which has passed the House but faces changes in the Senate.

The bill would create a nine-member nominating committee that would present three candidates to the governor for every board seat, from which he would choose the

state Council on Higher Education.

Jones proposed an amendment to large. Ernesto Scorsone's (D. Lexington) bill, which has passed the House but faces changes in the

Jones said he would support an amendment to address those fears. His proposal would require the screening committee to nominate a minimum of half the incumbent board members. He then would be required to reamping a minimum

But earlier in the day, Senate President Pro Tempore John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester) said all in-cumbents should be nominated. "I think that all the incumbents ought

UK President Charles Wething-ton, who attended the meeting, said the proposed amendment answered his concerns about continuity.

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University students observe legislation at work in Capitol

By GREGORY A. HALL Associate Editor

FRANKPORT, Ry. — While hundreds of an in-abortion protestors swamped the State Capitol yesterday, a much smaller group of UK students managed to make a presence of their own for a different purpose.

About 30 UK students trav-About 30 UK students trav-

eled to the Capitol building to learn about the legislative pro-cess and meet state officials. The event was coordinated by the Student Government Associ-ation and Collegians for Aca-demic Excellence.

Former UK student gets rape indictment

ing McPherson in his trial, whis will be set at his arraignment.
Roberts said McPherson "will plead not guilty" at his arraignment briday.
"The grand jury indictment doesn't have any effect at all ... All it is is an official charge. You can't be tried in Kentucky unless you've been indicted by a grand jury to be tried on a felony," Roberts said.
Roberts said while "it's not customary," McPherson did not speak at the grand jury hearing, "by his own choice."

By JOB BrADON

Assistant Editoral Editor

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UK students Christy Whitaker (left) and Kim Shafer participat ed in last night's candlelight vigil outside Patterson Hall.

Gulf vigil organizers unhappy with turnout

A candlelight vigil was held last night in remembrance of the one-year anniversary of the war between the United States and Iraq, but organizers of the event See VIGIL, Page 6

Bush speech an attempt to begin '92 campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a deadline challenge to Congress and a
preemptive set of economic steps,
President Bush moved Tuesday
night to end his campaign slump
and seize the initiative in his quest
for a second term.
In the long-advertised State of the
Union address billed as his political
Super Bowl, Bush asked the Democratic Congress to pass his economcratic Congress to pass his political of the economcratic Congress to pass his political of the economcratic Congress to pass his economcratic Congress to p Bush dissessed his standing plunge

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The State of the Urion, that hour of ceremony when a president tells Congress and the nation his plans and proposals for the year ahead, was his first, and best, chance of the year to reverse the slide.

And Bush raised the stakes by talking about it for 10 weeks, advertising the address as his answer to the recession that has made him politically vulnerable.

As a campaigner, he has complained that while he could act in the Persian Gulf without waiting out the slow pace of congressional action, on economic measures, he has to await the tortuous process of House and Senate action.

But he said Tuesday night there are things a president can do without Congress, "and I am going to dethem."

-SPORTS -

After two consecutive losses, Wildcats hoping to pull out of winter slump. Story, Page 2.

UK TODAY -

Corbin Seavers, a black activist involved in the anti-apartheid movement in South Afri-ca, will speak at noon at UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

You won't have enjoy UK opera. Story, Page 3.

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UK hoping to end latest 'January slump'

Pitino's Cats regroup for Mississippi

It was a dark week for the No. 14

Wildcats.

UK entered last week ranked No. 8 in the nation and riding an eight-game winning streak. There was talk about moving into the top five

and snapped a 23-game home winning streak MASHBURN against Southeastern Conference

The losses left UK 14-4 overall and 4-2 in the SEC East Division, tied for first with Tennessee.

Talk around the state will invaria-bly turn to the "January Slump" that always has been an excuse by fans for losing games

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And in the past 10 seasons, the Wildcats have registered 32 of their 85 losses the first month of the

year.

But it was foul trouble that plagued Kentucky in its most recent setbacks.

Against Tennessee, the Wildcats were called for 41 fouls. Five

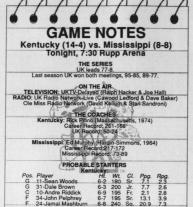
players fouled out.

In the Arkansas game, two players fould out as UK was called for 30 personals. Jamal Mashburn, the tam's key player, was rendered ineffective by early foul problems and scored only four points in 21 minutes of playing time.

"Mash really didn't play." Pitino said of the sophomore forward. "He



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of 32 for a season-low 18.8 percent. In an 85-67
loss to Pitisburgh the second game
of the season, it made only seven of
36 for 19.4 percent.
But against Arkansas, the Wildcats made 12 of 29 from three-point
range for 41.3 percent.
In both losses, however, the final
score wasn't a fair indicator of how
the Wildcats played as Tennessee
and Arkansas pulled away in the final minutes at the free-throw line.
Tennessee, leading 83-76 with



while Arkansas, ahead 84-81 with 44-71 to go, hit all 15 of its attempts down the stretch.

Now UK turns its attention to tonight's game against visiting Mississippi (8-8, 1-4).

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Lady Kats garner 4th-straight victory

Cushenberry's 11-point spree sealed the win

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE Staff Writer

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They finally did it.

The Lady Kats found a way to win a game with a lower degree of difficulty han usual.

Last night at Memorial Coliscum, they defeated Butler University 97-75 and ran their winning streak to four games.

Kristi Cushenberry led UK with 23 points. Late in the second half, she outscored Butler 11-0 in a little over two minutes.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said she had been waiting for Cushenberry to "step up and take charge."

"We finally picked it up in the second half," Fanning said. "We needed Cushenberry's leader-ship, and I think she shows some tonight."

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UK hasn't played well against lesser opponents all year. The Kats have mentioned that they "seem to play to the level of the competition."

competition. Kats started off sluggish and was losing by five points several times in the first half, the last time at 15-10. "We were up for it, but they use started off so strong — they were thitting all the buckets," Cu-shenberry said. "We were proba-bly looking ahead to Alabama Saturday."

Everybody got in the game and scored. Seldom used Kayla

Campbell came off the bench to score a career-high 10 points, all in the second half.

The sophomore guard isn't bashful. Regardless of where she

bashful. Regardless of where sne is on the court when she re-ceives the ball, she looks at the basket as if she's ready to let it fly, "I've been working on

"I've been working on my threes in practice a lot, and I'm ready to shoot it when I have the opportunity."

Cushenberry Said. "I'm pretty excited. Hopefully, I'll get the chance to have some bigger nights."

UK led at the half 36-31. In the first 4:09 of the second half, UK went on a 16-2 run when it applied a vigorous press.

"They really got after us in the

"They really got after us in the second half with their press," said Budler coach Paulette Stein. "We broke their press pretty easily in the first half, but they obviously made the right adjustments during halftime."

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Angela Cotton led the Bulldogs (6-10) with 19 points. The
sophomore forward used many
nice moves around the basket.

"This was the second game
where she han't set limits on
herself," Stein said. "She was
very strong-headed tonight. Tonight, she was a factor."

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UK Opera's 'Lucia' hopes to break language barrier



'Cradle' leads box office sales

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Sunday.

1. "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," Disney, \$8 million, 1,722 screens, \$4,650 per screen, \$32.1 million, three weeks.

2. "Fried Green Tomatoes," Universal, \$5.2 million, 673 screens, \$7.80 per screen, \$7.8 million, five weeks.

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3. "Father of the Bride,"
Disney, \$3.8 million, 1,712
screens, \$2,206 per screen,
\$63.8 million, five weeks.
4. "Grand Canyon," 20th
Century Fox, \$3.7 million,
1,044 screens, \$3,514 per
screen, \$15.7 million, five
weeks

weeks
5. "Hook." TriStar, \$3.52
million, 2,037 screens,
\$1,730 per screen, \$103.2
million, seven weeks.
6. "JFK," Warner Bros,
\$3.51 million, 1,370 screens,
\$2,566 per screen, \$50.2 million, six weeks.

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By JOHN DYER FORT Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Opera Theatre's Lucia di ammermoor is set in 17th century cotland, but sung in Italian. Does is mean a language barrier? hould you brush up on your Ital-

Should you built up to nyour had-"Don't worry about it," said Phil-lip Miller, who has been director of the UK Opear Theate for 18 years, they're doing onsage you're to they're doing onsage you're to drugs. Besides, there's a plot synop-sis in the program. "It's simple. The least important aspect is to understand every word. The melodic tone, the human voice and the orchestra are more impor-tant."

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Lucia is composed by Italian Gaetano Donizetti, who also wrote Don Pasquale and The Elixir of Love. Written in the 19th century, the work is considered one of the most beautiful and dramatic operas



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of all time.

Donizetti was inspired by Sir Walter Scout's 18th century romance novel The Bride of Lammermoor. Lucia is the story of the passionate, but doomed, love of Lucia and Edgardo and the political intigues of Enrico, Lucia's ambitious brother, who makes her marry his altly. Bucklaw.

"The book was a rage in its day and was based on a true incident," Miller said.

The story takes place in the Umberland district of Scotland and also describes the conflict between Catholic England and Protestant Scotland.

derstand," Miller added. "People leave whistling all the tunes."

Lucia is especially recognized for two scenes, the beautiful melodies of the Sextet, and the "Mad Scene." Featuring Lucia, the mad scene is a florid and difficult piece of extended musical drama.

The UK Opera Theatre will present its production of Lucia di Lammermoor Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 2 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. For more ticket infor-mation, call 257-4929.

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Unhappy students should voice their opinions about seats

For the past three seasons, UK students have waited in anticipation for their men's basketball team to return to the glory for which it long has been known. This is that year. And the Wildcast sake on Southeastern Conference foe Ole Miss tonight at Rupp Arena. But many flams still are unhappy.

Just when we thought Wildcat basketball would be back to normal, the omnipotent officials in the UK Athletics Department have decided that the very best seast in Rupp Arena should be taken away from students. With not even so much as forewarning, Section 31 is now the pep band's new home.

At all UK games, the students in lower arena traditionally stand and cheer — as any well-respecting student body should. Likewise, at all UK games, the alumni si on their posteriors and clap approvingly when the lads make a smashing play. It seems, however, that those rowdy students were getting in the way of the show. "We'll see to that!" they exclaimed, and proceeded to moved the band, a group they could force to sit down, to Section 31.

As students, the members of the band are entitled to student searing like everyone else. Band members traditionally have been some of the loudest and most organized of the student fars — that was when the band was in Section 33.

Now, they have been moved to the best student seats and have been "asked" to sit down. Officials in the Athletics Department are very pleased that the band has been cooperative and hasn't complained. They're also pleased that the students "understand." Well, the band has complained, and the students don't understand. Any band complaints are quashed by the band instructors. Hundreds of students signed a petition in protest of the move as well. You don't hear what you don't listen for, and the Athletics Department certainly is not listening to the students.

Students who are interested in voicing their complaints about the

seating move should call Associate Athletics Director Larry Ivy at 257-8000.

YEAH!

ALUMNI

SECTION

31 SEATS

Move it, freshman! I'm gonna sit in the front row of this class!

I'll just take that!

Our solution to the problem is that the band be moved back to Section 33 and be entitled to cheer in an unencumbered and robust

The tickets in Section 31 should be returned to general distribu-tion in the student ticket lottery. UK students get few enough good seats in Rupp Arena as it is. This vulgar display by the Athletics De-partment is an affront to all UK students.

Athletics Dept. guilty of a Rupp Arena rip-off

Put in a larger context, it simply is a symptom of the disease. The bureaucratic theft of the choicest student basketball tickets considered alone is only a petty crime. But this high-handed effrontery is not an aberation, it is part of a pattern. The ticket fiasco is just another pattetic example of how this University ignores its student body.

An article in the Dec. 13, 1991 An article in the Dec. 13, 1991 Kentucky Kernel contained a comment on the ticket dispute that caught my attention for its stunning amount of inanity, condescension and irrelevancy. It came by way of Rodney Stiles, director of administration services, and was directed toward students who questioned the athletic administration's seating profiley.

Stiles, whose comment was so far afield from the problem that it basically was meaningless, scolded students that we should be "focusing on what the team's doing ... (and) ... not the seating arrangement(s)."

Now I do not know where Stiles attended school, nor do I really care, but I would like to inform him nor the stiles attended school, nor do I really care, but I would like to inform him norsulgically nor do strainly the still nor the still normal school school



Being open-minded, however, I realize that other schools may not follow our outdated custom. One of the more terrifying basketball teams to face on their home floor, Whatmatt U., have for years rattled opponents by having their students remain perfectly still while they conceal themselves about the gym.

At Duke and Michigan students, however, muster the courage to stand throughout the contex cheering mady all the white. As a matter of fact, these schools actually reck-lessly permit students to occupy most of the lower arena. (Brief pause here for hyperventilating years) woozy UK administrators to grap the awesome ramifications of such dancerous enerosity. But of dangerous generosity.) But, of course, these schools play basketball to win and not just entertain corpulent alumni.

Even with as much bitterness and disgust 1 can generate, my powers of cynicism fail me when 1 attempt to discuss the alumni. I deplore the way the alumni saunter into the area five minutes into the game wearing a surprised look on their faces that the game was not delayed until they could make their entrance.

Why can't they show up before the game has begun? What could they be doing? Maybe they sit in the parking lot hoping that an administrator will send out a complimentary student to carry them to their seats.

Even more bizarre is how many alumni have a habit of rushing to the exits the moment UK moves ahead one point of their opponent during the last 10 minutes of the game. What is their rush? Did they remember that they left home without turning off their rectiners? Perhaps they live in dread fear that every minute spent away from home provides their cat with another chance to learn how to operate the electric carving knife and plot its revenge for being neutered.

Personally, I don't care if these lethargic, whining dolts ever come to a game. The only time they yell is to order a student to sit down. They move so little during the game that ushers have to come down and roll them over so that bedsores do not begin to break out on their sensitive hides.

And yet these living dead alumni command constant attention from our Athletics Department. The sim-ple reason we have no more mid-court seats is that UK officials are hypersensitive to the demands of in-fluential alumni

And though I would like my seats back, their mere return is not enough. Over the past few years

I'm proud to see the students getting their values straight.
Rupp seating is what's truly.
What on this campus.

Students no longer feel that they can exercise any influence upon the University.

The worst enemy this institution has had in 20 years, former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, found a way to slither his way onto our top administrative body. No student wants him there, no student even respects

these administrative slaps in the face have become the usual manner in which UX officialdom deals with students. The Great Ticker Robbery of 1992 is a minor offense with an almost mischievous feel to it. The ty trustees meeting. It is ironic that be overlooked importance of this uproar lies in the fact that is only a small footnote to the larger story of student neglect at UX.

Most of the same thing can be said about Foster Ockerman, board chairman. Few students have any desire to see a political erony of Wilkinson in charge of the board. And yet there he was a couple of weeks ago, grinning like a kid who burped in class and got away with it, welcoming him to our board.

ing, tuition, administrative policies, personnel matters — we have little voice in what the school does. If any attempt is made by students to voice our dissent or assert our interests, we are treated like misbehaving children who have no business meddling in the adult world. That is what is so irritating about Stiles' comment. It is an all too fine representative of the attitude that we should shut up and mind our own business.

The larger symbolism of the tick-et controversy is ironically captured by the comment of an anonymous UK official.

The official was quoted as saying that some compromise eventually will be reached on tickets because, after all, students, alumni and adafter all, students, alumni and ad-ministrators are all on the same team. I disagree. The truth of the matter is that the administration and students are on opposite teams, ene-mies on this minor issue and on oth-er ones not so small. That is the real problem. That and the fact that the students are titled of always losing to the other team.



Candidate Clinton being railroaded by hypocrytical press

Recently, while enjoying a meat-less hot dog and a "Mr. Sludgey" (grapeola, not cherryberry) at my friendly neighborhood Jiffy Mart, I happened to notice the latest copy of The Star, a newspaper commonly referred to as a tabloid. The term "atabiodi" means mira-cle diets, Elvis sightings, psychic dogs that talk to the dead, the world's largest chicken and, if the reaction of the rest of the media is any indication, credible political in-vestigative pieces that can be ac-cepted at face value. If you've been in a cave for the



Toby GIBBS

she wasn't having an affair with Clinton. Not much, I expect. A headline like I DIDN'T HAVE AN AFFAIR WITH BILL CLINTON probably wouldn't sell a whole lot of papers.

cepted at face value.

If you've been in a cave for the last week or so, you may not know that the Star peid a woman \$50,000.

This woman claims that she had an affair with Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the Democratic presidential front-runner. For years, when no one offered to pay this woman and you money, she said she was not having an affair with Clinton. I guess the Star Government of the star of the star

But let's judge Flowers on the merits. Here's the poop: Flowers, a former reporter and cabaret singer from Arkansas, says she had a 12-year affair with Clinton. A former student at the University of Arkansas (though officials at the University never heard of her) and a cast member on the TV show "Hee Haw" (though they've never heard of her, either), Flowers has detailed information about her fling with the Democratic front-runner.

Among other things, Gennifer

Democratic front-runner.

Among other things, Gennifersays she and the governor had a little rendezvous at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock in 1980. I find this highly questioned primarily because the Excelsior Hotel was built in 1982. Glat why quibble over the facts?) Maybe they met in a vacant for before the hotel was built.

built.

The regular media picked up on the Star's allegations. The regular media are too dignified to report these baseless charges themselves. Instead, they report via osmosis. They report on the reports about the

selves.

A recent "Nightline" discussed why we shouldn't discuss these unsubstantiated charges. They hated to discuss the sorred sexual innuendos—really they did. The fact that these baseless rumors shouldn't be discussed at the exclusion of important issues, however, is worthly obours and hours of discussion.

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hours and hours of discussion.

Naturally, I picked up a copy of
The Star. And it wasn't just the
gripping Clinton expose that lene
breathless with excitement. Other
total topics of the day leaped from
the page — stories every bit as important as the revelations about
Clinton. I only pray that these important also bid scoops are picked up
by other "respectable" media organizations.

izations.
The National Sun's stunning
HITLER'S GHOST PICKED WINNING LOTTO COMBO is certainly worthy of a "Nightline" program
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Ted Koppel, your medium for the
evening, could lead the seance to

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The Weekly Informer's uplifting MIRACLE FETUS SPEAKS LATIN FROM WOMB will be picked up by The New York Times faster than you can say "Pulitzer Prize."

MONTANA MAN MARRIES SELF AFTER SEX_CHANGE SLIP-UP, an article in the Midnight Globe, will soon find its way to the pages of the New England Journal of Medicine. USA Today will run one of its longer articles — almost 10 full words — complete with a colorful pie chart that might not be suitable for younger readers.

The events of the past week make it abundantly clear exactly why I was called to this craft we call journalism. I guess it must be the little things — like seeing a man dragged through the muck by a newspaper normally associated with Bigfoot sightings and alien plots to clone Elvis.

It's seeing endless hours of cov-

erage on TV about how the Clinton case has gotten too much air time — and seeing journalists pepper the candidate with the same questions day after day while insisting how much they hate doing it.

It's seeing a woman willing to sacrifice a life of anonymous squal-or when all she has to gain is mon-ey and fame.

But most of all, it's seeing reporters who say they hate all this keeping it aliev when the public has demonstrated they want it to die. So far, most polls are on Clinton's side. The public wants to drop the subject. The media, who say the public has a right to know, don't want to believe that the public doesn't want to know.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel col-umnist. And for 50 big ones, he'll claim to be having an affair with George "Goober" Lindsay.



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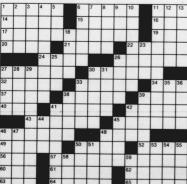
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Students

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— and watched the General Assembly in action.

Jones greeted students, but when he reached SGA President Scott Crosbie, the governor clowned around with his fellow former West Victorians.

around with his fellow former West Virginian.
"It's a shame that we've got to go to West Virginia to get the student body president and the governor, quipped Jones as he grabbed Croshe." We've Kentuckians by choice. We want to be here."

Jones spoke to students about the state's budget difficulties, noting

that there would not be much, if any, additional money for higher education in the next biennial bud-

get.

The governor said the best thing he could do for higher education during the budget difficulties would be to reform the trustee selection process. And he asked students to support the bill that he and Rep. Erneato Scorsnoe (D-Lexington) was proposed to remove all current members of the state university governing boards.

Students also met with Speaker of the House Donald Blandford (D-Philpot) and Sen. John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester), president pro tem-

In addition to making a student presence in Frankfort, the trip was designed for students to learn about the legislative process.
"It will be a good learning experience," Rose said. "... Certainly, I know I learn new things every day here."

session.

"It was an excellent educational opportunity for many of those who have not experienced the inner workings and dealings of the General Assembly," Crosbie said.

Crosbie and SGA's governmental relations coordinator William Summers met with other state officials

about specific issues, including the trustee selection-process reform bill and lobbying for a bill to repeal mandatory student health insurance. Crosbie said the trip showed state officials that students are concerned about what the General Assembly does in Frankfort.

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"It shows that ... students are a very important interest group and that there concerns need to be addressed," he said.

SGA College of Arts and Sciences Sen, Jay Ingle said the day was the "start of a really solid lobby effort."

He said it was "good that the leg-islature saw us there and saw that we're concerned."

Because of budget cuts in higher education throughout the nation, Wethington said UK should still be able to compete with other universi-

He said two years of increased funding from the state make UK "better able to deal" with the cut.

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tinuity being expressed by everybody at this time," he said.
Wethington said he will not support or oppose the bill, at least unil
it is taken up by the Senate.
"I need to withhold judgment on
that until I get an idea what the next
version of the bill will be," Wethington said. "In my opinion it will
be a much-improved bill that we'll
see from the Senate."
Critics of the bill have said it
only further politicizes the process.
Former Gov. Louie Nunn proposed that everyone suggested to
the screening committee by state
legislators or the governor be automatically disqualified for appoint
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"It's obvious they don't want to take it all the way out of politics, or they could amend it along the lines that I suggested," said Nunn, the Kentucky State University regents chaiman.

Others, including Jones, admitted that politics wouldn't be removed from the process. Instead, they of-

fered that politics, and its adverse effects, would be reduced.

Joe Bill Campbell, CHE chairman, said the bill would case turnover of university presidents.

"You can't have university presidents involved in a game of musical chairs and expect a university and the whole higher-education system tog forward," he said.

Jones said many board seats are given on the basis of campaign contributions. Jones was appointed to the UK board by former Gov, John Y. Brown Jr. He said if he gave anything to Brown, it was minimal. The bill wouldn't preclude those people, Jones said. "The trying to change the system so that it doesn't automatically qualify you."

Jones refused to single out any board or board members whom he wouldn't re-appoint.
"I'm not here to point fingers at anybody or anything, but here to recognize what I see as a problem."

He said the bill was not an attack on former Gov. Wallace Witkinson, who appointed himself to the UK board in December.

Jones said he has been discussing the reform for two years.

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Vigil

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Kip Perkins, a telecommunica-tions and German sophomore, said even though the war is over, a can-dlelight vigil was still appropriate.

"It's great to have one with a war going on, but we're having one now to keep it in people's minds that we are lucky," she said.

The vigil only lasted 15 minutes and consisted of a series of prayers dedicated to the remembrance of the lives lost in the US/Iraq war and wars around the world.

Indictment

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ceedings are complete.

Ted Supulski, president of Phi
Kappa Psi, said he was not surprised by the indictment.

"This is just one step in the legal
process — so we're not really
shocked by it," Supulski said."...
We knew (the victim) only needed
probable cause."

He also said McPherson has re-turned to Shelbyville to be with his family and is not enrolled in classes at UK this semester.

Gormley said first-degree rape carries with it a possible sentence of 10 to 20 years in jail.

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