

Kentucky Kernel

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UK alumni group honors first black student

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor

More than 200 black alumni gathered in Lexington this weekend to honor those who have shattered racial barriers and challenged bigotry at the University of Kentucky.

In what was truly a homecoming, alumni held a banquet Saturday night to celebrate the 20th anniversary of UK's Office of Minority Affairs and to inaugurate the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Society — the first group ever formed to give black alumni a sense of community

with the University.

"The society is named after UK's first black student, who now is 85. 'Over the years, we have missed being a collective body and belonging,' said Lameta Johnson, president of the society.

"It's important that we see ourselves as being part of the University of Kentucky."

Linda Miller, chairwoman of the society's Homecoming activities, said some black alumni still are bitter about the racism they experienced at UK during the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

"We are trying to locate our alumni and bring them back into the fold," she said.

Miller also said she recently has seen a resurgence of racism at UK and hopes the alumni society can help ease racial tensions.

"What we'd like to do is cool that surge, put out the fire so we can be one University," she said.

In a brief speech to alumni, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said the banquet marked "a grand beginning for a new relationship between the African-American community and

the University of Kentucky.

"Mr. Lyman T. Johnson showed us what the University of Kentucky was like and how deficient it was when this was a University that was not for all the people of the commonwealth," Hemenway said.

"I am telling you today that the University of Kentucky is going to be a university for all people of the commonwealth."

William H. Turner, a 1969 UK graduate, said during the keynote speech that Lyman T. Johnson "did more than most people thought was safe."

Johnson, who was the guest of honor at Saturday night's banquet, had to fight a federal court battle with UK before being allowed to enroll in the University's Graduate School in 1949.

"This is a brother who did more than other people thought was safe," said Turner, a Harlan County native who now is an associate professor at Winston State University.

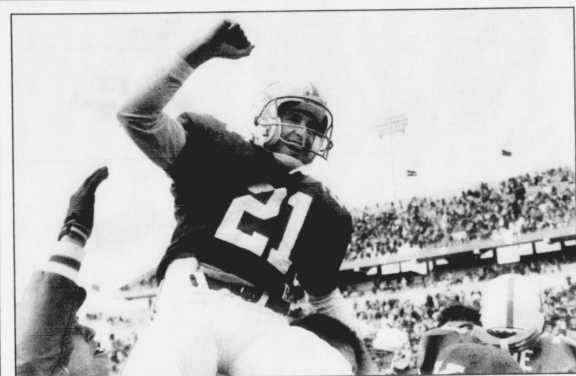
"He expected I suppose, more than a lot of people thought was reasonable or rational. And he has done more than most people think is even possible."

"In this special room, at this special moment, we are at the best possible venue for a UK Homecoming reunion precisely because God chose us to walk in the footsteps of Lyman Johnson."

Turner said Johnson truly was a "legend in his own time."

"Mr. Lyman Johnson, believe me, this is no jive, my friend, my brother: I am so glad to be in the same room with you, to be the same life with you. To be in the same room with a brother without

See **JOHNSON**, Page 3



Wildcat place kicker Doug Pelfrey rides on his teammates' shoulders and off the Commonwealth Stadium field Saturday after kicking a 53-yard field goal to win UK's game against the UC Bearcats.

Cats win on kick at 00:01

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The key event in UK's last-second victory over Cincinnati Saturday didn't take place on the field, but about 10 feet from the sideline where a small meeting was taking place among some old friends.

With 0:17 left on the game clock, and UK tied with UC 17-17, Bill Curry noticed a conversation among his quarterbacks.

"Freddie Maggard tore his arm out of his socket trying to warm up today," Curry said. "He had to be taken back inside. Most

See **MEETING**, Page 4

UK United Way exceeds 3rd goal

By BROOKE DAVIS
Contributing Writer

The UK United Way reported Friday that it exceeded its third report goal of \$422,478 by more than \$10,000.

The total goal for the University's fund-raising campaign is \$469,421.

Although UK surpassed each of its three goals, the "last few dollars are the hardest," said Darwin Allen, co-chair for the UK committee.

The committee sponsored fund-raising events like the Fall Festival and the Student Bash to introduce new elements to the campaign.

"We have tried to generate more enthusiasm ... to make this campaign fun as well as helping the United Way," Allen said.

The new elements met with vary-

ing success.

The festival was "extremely successful," Allen said.

"The student bash wasn't as successful as we had hoped, but it was a start," he said.

UK's fund-raising efforts will conclude Nov. 16, but the University's efforts are only part of a larger campaign.

The University contributes a fraction of the total for the entire Bluegrass-area campaign. That total goal is \$6,287,557.

The Bluegrass area also topped all its targets.

Debbie Fox, director of the United Way of the Bluegrass, confirmed Allen's concern for reaching the campaign goal.

See **UNITED**, Page 3

Homecoming parade watchers brave cold temperatures

By LARA BERDINE
Contributing Writer

Despite extensive organization and planning by the Student Activities Board, the unexpected drop in temperature kept many people away from the UK Homecoming parade Saturday.

Representatives from various student groups and organizations as well as community leaders and organizations braved the 30-degree weather to help celebrate UK's "Under the Big Blue Top" Homecoming events.

The parade began at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Student Center. The

UK Marching Band and Grand Marshall C.M. Newton led the parade with floats, followed by Homecoming Royalty, sports organizations, alumni and community and state dignitaries.

SAB members said this year's parade was the biggest and most organized in recent memory.

"The parade has really grown much bigger," said Jill Howell, a biology senior. "Last year all the floats could fit in the parking lot, now we have to organize the floats on the street."

The course of the parade has changed as well: Previous parades followed a course to downtown

Lexington. Howell said "the course has changed to emphasize the University more," by proceeding through the heart of campus.

Some of the more elaborate floats included one sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, which featured a Wildcat being blasted out

of a cannon and the banner — "Blast the Bearcats."

The UK Student Baptist Union sponsored a float featuring a whirling circus tent with dancing clowns.

The majority of parade watchers

See **PARADE**, Page 3

UK class of 1941 remembers life on campus 50 years ago

By BROOKE DAVIS
Contributing Writer

Memories of old friends and lost loves prevailed Friday evening at UK's class of 1941 50th reunion dinner.

Nearly 125 people signed up to attend, according to the reunion committee.

Most graduates remembered a UK different from today's school.

When they attended UK, fewer than 4,000 students paid \$40 a semester for tuition, including books.

Jean Elliot Merritt remembered traveling from her college apartment on Second Street to campus.

"I would wake up at 20 minutes 'til eight ... 10 minutes to get dressed and 10 minutes to drive in

the car" to make an 8 a.m. class, she said.

"That shows you how small it was then," she said. "I spent 10 minutes out here just now trying to find a parking space."

Most of the graduates shared

memories of a small close-knit community at UK.

H. Mark Cochrane said the UK of the past was "a quiet, peaceful community."

Social activities for UK students also differed 50 years ago.

In the 1930s students ate 45-cent filet of sole dinners on Sunday nights.

Merritt said such an outing was a "big night on the town."

See **REUNION**, Page 8

Wilson, Sparks crowned queen, king of Homecoming

By RESA WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

Saturday afternoon's Homecoming turned into a fairy tale come true for two UK students.

However, this time the prince kicked a field goal to win the football game and the princess was crowned queen.

"My girlfriend even won Homecoming queen," said Doug Pelfrey, after he kicked a 53-yard field goal with one second left on the clock to beat Cincinnati 20-17.

Carla Wilson, the who was crowned Homecoming queen Saturday, said "Of course it made a great ending even better."

"I could hear my friends behind me screaming my name, so I knew what was about to happen," said Wilson, a telecommunications senior from Monroe, Ohio.

"I'm so happy for Carla, Pelfrey and the Cats," said Keith Sparks, the 1991 Homecoming king.

Commenting about his election as Homecoming king, Sparks, a po-



litical science senior from Whitesburg, Ky., said: "I was surprised, and I hope this will start a strong tradition at the University."

Life as a king is a little different, he said.

"I've been the butt of a lot of jokes ... but it's all in good humor," Sparks said. "I've gotten the 'royal treatment' from a couple of fraternity brothers."

The dream has also come true for the parents of Wilson and Sparks.

"My mother thinks it's the world," Sparks said.

"I didn't realize when they called second place what was going on ... All of a sudden there wasn't anybody out there but Carla," said the queen's father, Jess Wilson.

"Everybody dreams of having a Homecoming queen," said Wilson's

mother, Hilda.

Wilson said the past week has felt "like a cliff-hanger the whole time," but friend, Anna Howell, said she knew Wilson would win.

"Of course I'm a little prejudiced because she's in my sorority, but I thought she'd get it all along," said Howell, a senior member of Chi Omega social sorority, which sponsored Wilson.

Carol Von Yount, a senior who was named third runner-up, said the week has proved exciting and a honor.

She will reflect on the experiences in the future, she said.

"I'm going to speak to the alumni association in Shelbyville, and I'm sure I'll mention my experience with this," Von Yount said.

The members of the court are first runners-up Dana Robinson and Fred Wiedenhoelter; second runners-up Kara Kirby and Robert Warrington; and third runners-up Von Yount and Matthew Bowling.



Carla Wilson, a telecommunications senior from Monroe, Ohio, and Keith Sparks, a political science senior from Whitesburg, Ky., are named Homecoming queen and king at Saturday's football game.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
A 53-yard goal by place kicker Doug Pelfrey gives the Wildcats a 20-17 Homecoming victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats. Story, Page 4.	UK President Charles Wethington will address the Lexington Urban League at 7 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 369 W. Vine St.	"Northern Exposure" a cut above "Twin Peaks." Viewpoint...6 Classifieds...7

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 11/4
 • SAB Movie: 'Wedding in Galilee'; free; Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
 • Exhibit: Terrie Hancock, 'Magnet, Stitched'; The Galbreath Gallery; thru Nov. 23

Tuesday 11/5
 • Film Fest.: 'The Five Heartbeats', sponsored by Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center; \$1; Worsham Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-4130
 • Lecture: Luncheon lecture; Headley-Whitney Museum; noon; call 255-6653 for reservations

Wednesday 11/6
 • SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.)

Thursday 11/7
 • SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.)
 • College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit: Henry Mancini, special guest; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Friday 11/8
 • SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.)

Saturday 11/9
 • SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.)

Sunday 11/10
 • SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 4pm
 • Exhibit: 'Of Mountains and Music, Frank W. Long'; free; UK Art Museum (thru 12/22)
 • Center Sunday Series: 'Tutankhamun as Antiquarian'; free; SCFA Performance Room; 2pm; call 7-4929
 • Center Sunday Series: Sally Kellon, harpist; \$4; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
 • University Artist Series: Moscow Virtuosi; \$22 general; \$12 students and senior citizens; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Rember Arts
ARE big Entertainment

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 11/4
 • Meeting: Habitat for Humanity; free; room 205, St. Center; 8pm

College of Architecture presents
WOMEN in the FIELD
 This weeks lecture.....
Beatriz Colomina
"Domesticity at War"
 Monday 1:00pm Room 209 Pence Hall

Tuesday 11/5
 • Lecture: 'The United Nations'; free; St. Center, Room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314
 • Lecture: Discussion of the Ungraded Primary; free; Taylor Ed. Bldg, room 122; 7:30pm; call 272-7209

Wednesday 11/6
 • Lecture: 'Ethics in Words and Deeds', by Dr. Bruce Williams, dept. of political science; free; Classroom Bldg, Room 209; 3-5pm; call 7-4415
 • Lecture: 'The Chemistry of Some 9-Amino-1,2,3,4-Tetrahydroacridines: Potential Alzheimer's Disease Therapeutics'; Free; Chem-Phys. Rm 137; 3:30pm (refreshments) and 4pm (seminar)
 • Meeting: RHA; free; 306c Commons; 9pm

Thursday 11/7
 • Meeting: SGA Senate meeting; St. Center Room 206; 7:30pm
 • Lecture: 'Kentucky's Covered Bridges'; free; Old St. Center Theater; 4-5pm; call 7-8314

WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER

Most Controversial Defense Attorney in America Today

VIEWPOINT

Kunstler focuses on a wide range of issues from government corruption and police brutality to affirmative action and free speech


Over the past three decades, Kunstler has defended:

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
 "Chicago 8"
 Jack Ruby
 Marion Barry
 Pedro Almodovar
 Darrel Cabey

Wednesday, November 6th
 Memorial Hall, 8:00pm

FREE & open to the public

"I'm not an artist, I've got no use for that word. I have things inside me, and I've found ways to get them out. I do it just to ease the pain."
 "Most of my stuff stems from what makes me get up in the morning: sex, violence and the fact that I'm alive-- the war inside me."



ROLLINS
 SPOKEN - WORD TOUR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH 8:00 PM
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 11/4
 • Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
 • Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

Tuesday 11/5
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867
 • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 • Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 117 St. Center; 4:30-10pm; call 887-2574
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
 • Weekly meetings: Writer's Bloc Weekly Meetings; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm; respond to box in 1215 POT

Wednesday 11/6
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 275-2362
 • Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm
 • Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

Thursday 11/7
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; Free; St. Center Room 202; 4pm; call 7-8867
 • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club - Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
 • Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207

Saturday 11/9
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 11/10
 • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313
 • Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 1pm; call 273-9877

SPORTS

Tuesday 11/5
 • Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; \$1; St. Center, room 245; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867

Thursday 11/7
 • Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; \$1; St. Center, room 245; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867

Friday 11/09
 • UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Florida; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm

Saturday 11/9
 • Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; \$1; St. Center, room 245 and 117; Noon to 4pm; call 7-8867
 • UK Football: Kentucky vs Florida; at Florida; 1:30pm
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs Miami of Ohio; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

Sunday 11/10
 • UK Soccer: Kentucky vs South Carolina; Columbia, SC; 2pm

Sunday 11/10
 • UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Auburn; Memorial Coliseum; 1pm
 • UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Notre Dame; Notre Dame, Indiana; 3pm
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs Miami of Ohio; Lexington Ice Center; 5:45pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 11/4
 • Volunteer: UK Student Volunteer Center, many opportunities available!; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!
 • Classes: Safe Sitter Classes for boys and girls from 11 to 13 years of age; \$15; UK Health Sciences Learning Center; 8am-2:30pm; call 259-1115
 • Dinner: Soup Beans and Cornbread Fundraising Dinner; \$5; students and senior citizens, \$10 (minimum) general; Alfaalfa; 7-9pm; call 266-6374

Wednesday 11/6
 • Lecture: WILLIAM KUNSTLER; free and open to the public; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867

HENRY MANCINI
 with
 WKS Symphony Orchestra
 November 7, 1991
 8pm
 Singatory Center for the Arts

DON'T MISS
ART PROFESSIONS LECTURE SERIES
 FRI., 12:00-12:50 118 CB

Saturday 11/9
 • Spoken-Word Tour: HENRY ROLLINS; \$5 at TicketMaster, Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
• SAB Movie: 'Wedding in Galilee'	• SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'	• SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
• Film Fest.: 'The Five Heartbeats'	• SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2' • College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit: Henry Mancini, special guest; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929	• SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'
	SUNDAY	
	• SAB Movie: 'Naked Gun 2 1/2'	

Johnson

Continued from page 1

whom there was no reason I could ever have been at the University of Kentucky.

"I thank God, my brother, that you're still here ... because there are so few of us that get to see the flowers of the seed that we sow.

"And you are looking at people in this room, Mr. Johnson. And you sowed the seed in concrete. Most people put their seeds in dirt, but you put them in a place where people didn't even want you."

Turner likened the early days of racial integration at UK to putting a canary in a coal mine to see if it could survive the noxious fumes of methane gas.

"I think of caged birds when I think of us — those of us who were African-Americans and went to the University of Kentucky.

"Because those of us who are alumni of the University of Kentucky — we were in a cage. They stuck us in that stuff to see if we would die.

"I'm here to tell you we didn't



JOHNSON

die. They thought we were going to suffocate from this alienation. They thought we were going to suffocate from this humiliation. They thought we were going to suffocate from this segregation and this degradation...

"But we didn't. Otherwise we wouldn't be here. That's why I'm happy — because we are the original Kentucky thoroughbreds."

Turner also praised those who helped organize the alumni society

and brought black graduates together.

"Of all the things that men and women can do, their best efforts must be done inside organizations," Turner said.

He spoke of a black alumni meeting in 1971 that was less than a success.

"I drove from Nashville and I got to Lexington and there was about seven of us," Turner said.

He said that black people must organize themselves so they can better control their destiny.

"In my work, I get to around this country and I deal with a lot of people. And in terms of African-American people, there is one thing they have in common everywhere I go. I hate to say this about us, but it's true: we unorganized, brother.

"You go to New York City, where there's about a million and a half of us — we unorganized. I was in New Hampshire a couple of weeks ago. There's about 30 black people in New Hampshire — they unorganized."

"I just hope we will build this organization around this brother's name and keep it going. Let us please control that part of our lives

that we can control."

Following the speech, Johnson and other UK alumni were honored for their contributions to African-American life at UK.

Those honored:

•Anna N. Bolling, who was the first black administrator at UK when she was hired in 1968. Bolling currently is assistant dean of students.

•Lauretta Byars, a UK graduate who has been a University administrator since 1972. She currently is vice chancellor for Minority Affairs.

•John T. Smith, a UK graduate who served as vice chancellor for Minority Affairs. Smith left UK in 1984.

•Jerry Stevens, who currently is director of operations for Minority Affairs. Stevens has been a UK administrator since 1971.

•William Parker, a former vice chancellor for Minority Affairs. Parker served at UK from 1984 to 1990.

•Chester Grundy, who currently is director of Minority Student Affairs. Grundy is a UK graduate and has been a campus administrator since 1972.

Ex-student-turned-gunman kills 5, self at Iowa school

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A former student who killed five people at the University of Iowa wrote letters saying he planned to murder faculty members who didn't nominate him for an academic honor, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"His state of mind was that of a premeditated, cold-blooded murderer," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said of Gang Lu, a former graduate student from Chi-

na.

Lu, who killed himself following the 10-minute rampage Friday, shot and killed three faculty members and the student nominated for the honor. He then went to another building and shot an administrator and staff member, who were critically wounded. The administrator died Saturday.

White said Lu wrote five three-page letters indicating he intended to kill faculty members who had bypassed his dissertation paper for an academic honor.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION
November 5 - 19
AVOID LATE REGISTRATION

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WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER

Most Controversial Defense Attorney in America Today

Kunstler focuses on a wide range of issues from government corruption and police brutality to affirmative action and free speech.

Over the past three decades, Kunstler has defended:
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Chicago 8
Jack Ruby
Marion Barry
Pedro Almodovar
Darrel Cabey



Wednesday, November 6th
Memorial Hall, 8:00pm



Contemporary Affairs Committee

FREE
& open to the public

Parade

Continued from page 1

lined up along Rose Street to view the festivities, but many said the parade would have been more enjoyable if the weather had not turned quite so cold or if the parade had been held later in the day.

"It's freezing out here, but it's worth it to support UK," said Tracy Johnson, a telecommunications senior and member of the Homecoming Committee.

The parade ended in front of Commonwealth Stadium. After the parade, SAB held an "All Universi-

ty Tent Party" at E.S. Goodbarn from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Trendells and The UK Polecats entertained faculty, students and alumni.

Photographs chronicling UK's growth and history dating back to 1889 also were exhibited.

Homecoming Committee chair Laura Gum, an elementary education junior, said the party was "an opportunity for alumni, students and Wildcat fans to come out and celebrate the Wildcat victory."

UK alumnus Robert Lederer, who graduated from UK in 1971, brought his parents and his dog to the Homecoming party.

"I came to hear The Trendells," Lederer said.

United

Continued from page 1

"The last three and a half weeks are traditionally the hardest part of the campaign," Fox said.

"We're very pleased (with the campaign)," she said. "We didn't know what we were getting into with the economic conditions now. But we are very pleased with the results so far."

The efforts for the Bluegrass area will end Nov. 26.

Last year the United Way campaign raised \$6,392,263.

Most of the funds go to youth de-

velopment and handicapped services. The United Way also helps many other organizations including the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

The United Way of the Bluegrass assists one in three people in the area through its support of 188 human service organizations in Fayette and seven surrounding counties.

Read the Kentucky Kernel

READ THIS NEWS-PAPER!

Tan Your Hide
9 Wolff Tanning Beds
12 Visits \$20

233-9957

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Monday Night Madness at The Keys!

Monday Night Football Special!
\$2.75 Pitchers of Milwaukee's Best!
FREE Papa John's Pizza while they last!
Guess the score of the game and
Win a Free Keys T-Shirt
(closest 2 people to actual score win!)

ALPHA XI DELTA

congratulates the newest members of the recolonized Xi Chapter!

Melissa Ash
Michelle Bach
Rachel Baker
Tenny Bays
Amy Blankenship
Jennifer Boerschinger
Kelly Brandon
Alvina Brown
Shawn Brunfield
April Burton
Carrie Caldwell
Kate Carothers
Lisa Kay Chaffins
Alison Cleveland
Julie Collins
Dawn Cordas
Tracy Diefenderfer

Sarah Dinkelaker
Heather Di Paolo
Christy Durham
Kathy Elder
Audrey Estes
Elizabeth Evans
Nicole Eve
Kedra Fitzpatrick
Julie Guggenheim
Allison Hahn
Tina Hawley
Noel Holz
Leigh Jackson
Jaijaree Jaoushidha
Nancy José
Stephanie Keeton

Amy Leake
Kristen Malloy
Melissa McKee
Kimberly Meadors
Peggy Michelich
Aimee Mink
Connie Mousing
Carrie Mullins
Julie Owens
Melody Pauley
Kristen Pevelev
Michelle Preston
Sandra Pyles
Becky Roberts
Linda Roberts
Marina Saldaris
Missy Sarg

Heather Scott
Jennifer Slusher
Anna Lisa Smith
Kelly Sorrell
Amanda Stephens
Jenny Stiegemeyer
Leigh Ann Stokes
Christina Stottmann
Edie Sturgill
Jessica Taylor
Roxie Walden
Stacie Wallace
April Wells
Lisa Wharton
Jody Whitman
Barbara Williams
Terri Zachary



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Student Center Annex 257-6304 Medical Center 257-2947

The University of Kentucky Bookstores



SPORTS MONDAY

Pelfrey power

53-yard field goal gives Cats 20-17 victory

By **BOB NORMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

It didn't look good when Bill Curry walked up to Doug Pelfrey on the sidelines.

A tie is never good, especially on a Curry football team, and the score was 17-17 with 17 seconds remaining. UK had the ball on its own 37 after being penalized 5 yards for illegal procedure. It looked like a tie.

The crowd was standing. But it wasn't loud. It didn't have the stomach. It was prepared for disappointment. They — the individuals in the crowd — live during the week, and they pay for it every Saturday with a creeping sickness that sometimes seems to linger over Commonwealth Stadium.

So Curry walked up to the only hope — the cure — on the sideline.

"What can you make?" Curry asked his kicker.

"Sixty," Pelfrey replied. "Without batting an eye," Curry said of the kicker's response.

Bating her eyes, Pelfrey's girlfriend, Carla Wilson, had been crowned Homecoming Queen during the traditional ceremonies at the half. Pelfrey "just happened to be out there stretching and getting loose" when they announced it.

Pelfrey was happy for Carla. But he wasn't happy with himself. "It wasn't my day in the first

half," Pelfrey said. "I started thinking, 'This has been a bad day.' I was kicking it into the net over there (on the sidelines) and the holder dropped the ball. I kicked it into the stands and took out some lady in the first row."

"I was starting to wonder if it was my day or not after that."

He had missed a 33-yard chip shot in the second quarter that would have broken Cincinnati's shutout. His mind, he said, sometimes "drifts." It's not always easy to focus on that little spot on the ball and that big space between the goalposts and connect them.

"My problem is I don't get nervous," Pelfrey said. "It's not that I'm laid back. It's just that I don't get nervous, and I need to concentrate on regular kicks. Like the 33-yarder I missed, I guess it was in the second quarter. I need to hit that kick, it just ... it's just a chip shot. I wasn't concentrating. I went past the ball on my plant foot and I just pushed it right."

It's those little details that bother Pelfrey. Little things give his mind a chance to drift. Pelfrey looks younger than his 21 years, and his face glows with a smile. He doesn't take too many things seriously.

He doesn't even take practice very seriously, unless, of course, he thinks that his leg or kicking style is faltering. That wakes him up. Then he'll put in as many hours as it takes to fix the problem.

It's the bigger, more important, things that command Pelfrey's full attention. That's why he likes the pressure kicks. The long ones.

He hit a 50-yarder against Central Michigan last season in his first field goal try in college. He nailed a 32-yarder with seven seconds left to beat Georgia 26-24 last season.

He drilled a UK record 53-yarder against Indiana in the Cats' second game this season. He has kicked a 67-yard field goal in practice.

That's why he didn't bat an eye when he said, "Sixty."

The long ones force him from his mind's wanderings and focus him forward. On the arc of his leg's swing. On that spot on the football. On that spot behind the goalpost.

The Wildcats moved from the UK 37 to Cincinnati's 36 in two quick plays. Curry sent for the kicker. With one second left, and 53 yards and a half yard separating the football from the goal posts, and the game on the line, Pelfrey was focused.

The crowd, standing tensely, didn't exist. He felt the wind behind his back, noticed that it was moving from left to right — toward the Cats' locker room. He didn't think about what would happen in that locker room if he missed the kick. None of that existed.

It was a dry day — all sunshine, wind and cold. He knew with the wind behind him that the ball wouldn't get caught up on its way. He knew he would still have to



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Split end Neal Clark scores a touchdown against Cincinnati Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium before the end of the first half. UK trailed 14-7 at halftime, but won its third game 20-17.

drive the ball. It was a long kick and you always have to drive the ball low — in a line-drive fashion — to make the distance.

He picked out a sign behind the goalpost, the section 133 blue sign, as his targeted spot. The sign was on the right side of the goalpost, just inside the right upright.

Pelfrey usually kicks it right-footed, soccer-style, so the ball usually hooks a little. Plus there was

that wind moving behind him from left to right.

He set up for the kick. Then the snap came from Dude Harper, who was snapping for the first time in his collegiate career. The snap was perfect to the holder, Travis Powers. Powers didn't even have to spin the ball to line up the laces — it landed perfectly in position.

All Powers had to do was put it down. He put it down, and then Pelfrey kicked it.

"You could hear the explosion on the sideline," Curry said of the impact Pelfrey's foot made on the football.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew I hit it straight. I just had to see it to be sure that it was going through. I hit it really solid and I knew I had the leg on it and when I knew I had it straight I fell back, and there was Travis to catch me," Pelfrey said.

Meeting

Continued from page 1

folks would have been at least dependent, maybe even pouted. But with 17 seconds on the clock — after all the things we did to ourselves to put ourselves into a tie situation — I happened to turn and see Freddie Maggard walk up to Ryan Hockman and smile."

Hockman, who came in to relieve redshirt freshman Pookie Jones, said the conversation also included junior quarterback Brad Smith. What was said that was so important? Not much, really.

"Freddie Maggard and Brad Smith came up to me and told me, 'this is what you live for,'" Hockman said.

Hockman had lived through much to arrive at this opportunity and he took full advantage. Starting at his own 32-yard line after a 5-yard illegal-procedure penalty,

Hockman moved the ball 32 yards in two passes in just 16 seconds.

The first was a short pass to Neal Clark, who fought for a little extra, but it gave Hockman a scare.

"I was hoping he wouldn't run too much time off the clock," Hockman said.

Clark left Hockman with '07 and the ball at the UC 46-yard line. That was barely enough, as Hockman dropped straight back and fired down the sideline to Tim Calvert, who fell out of bounds at the Bearcats' 36 with just one second remaining.

The time was tight, but Curry said if the pass had been incomplete, he still would sent junior place-kicker Doug Pelfrey in to attempt the 63-yarder. Hockman had no doubts, either.

"I think Doug would have made it anyway," Hockman said.

But the pass was complete and that one second was enough for Curry, Pelfrey and the rest of the team. In that second, Pelfrey nailed

a 53-yard field goal, fell straight backward and was mobbed at midfield.

"It's been rare this season because not many kickers have been able to kick long field goals because they moved the uprights in," Pelfrey said. "... For them to have worked 60 minutes and for me to have two seconds to kick a long field goal to win the game is great."

"That's where I get my pressure from is the other guys. I want to do it for the other guys."

In the search for a true hero, you easily could point to Pelfrey, who was hoisted onto his teammates' shoulders and carried from the field — or Hockman, who had engineered the perfect drive.

Curry, however, wanted to add something else to the list — the inspirational words of his elder quarterback.

"I can't imagine that didn't have an impact on Ryan, who has never been in this situation in a college game," Curry said.

Hockman had remained cool under pressure throughout the game, completing 14 of 23 passes for 166 yards. The junior entered the game when Jones began to struggle.

Jones threw only five passes, completing three for 9 yards. Jones was unusually frozen in the pocket, and his immobility led to five sacks.

"Pookie was laboring because of his lack of preparation this week with his injury," Curry said. "... Ryan had earned the right to go in the game and play some. Then when we went back with Pookie in the second half, he continued to show the signs of his rustiness, and he's normally so razor sharp — he's so bright — that we just felt it was unfair to keep him on the field when Ryan was playing reasonably well."

Cincinnati built a 14-0 lead early, scoring on consecutive drives midway through the first half. The two drives lasted three plays — combined.

With less than two minutes in the first quarter, Cincinnati's Lance Harp connected with a wide-open Marlon Pearce on the right sideline. Pearce had only Brad Armistead to beat for the score but couldn't do it. On the next play, Mike Britford darted through the middle for the touchdown.

On UK's next possession, UC's Donnie Shannon intercepted a Jones pass intended for Neal Clark and returned it 18 yards to the UK 20. On the following play, Cincinnati tailback Vince Powell went around the right end and scored a touchdown, putting UC ahead 14-0.

UK got a huge break late in the first half when Powell broke another 10-yard run, but he fumbled and Jerry Bell recovered at the UC 29. With Hockman at quarterback, the Cats moved 29 yards in four plays. The last was a 7-yard pass from Hockman to Clark in the end zone.

UK closed the gap on the opening possession of the second half. The drive covered 58 yards in 15

plays and lasted nearly seven minutes. But it only netted a 30-yard field goal by Pelfrey.

UK received another gift on the first play of the fourth quarter when Powell was hit low by Ken Johnson and again fumbled. The ball rolled over the turf and bounced into the outstretched arms of Adrian Sherwood. Sherwood then tipped 54 yards down the sideline for a touchdown — putting UK ahead for good. Or so it seemed.

UK forced itself into another field-goal attempt with 4:06 remaining in the game. Curry, with his team up by three points, attempted a little trickery and faked the field goal. It failed and, UC took over on its 4.

Cincinnati responded by marching 89 yards in 15 plays. With only 22 seconds remaining, David Rowe made the 24-yard field goal to tie the game at 17.

Riazzi returned the kickoff 11 yards to UK's 37, setting the stage for Hockman and Pelfrey's heroics.

SEC cross country: think Arkansas

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Sports Editor

The Razorbacks could rout the Wildcats, the Lady Kats and everyone else today at the men and women's Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships in Athens, Ga.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, entering their first-ever SEC Championship, are rated No. 1 in the conference, not to mention in the nation. Few, if any of the 11 other SEC teams are expected to challenge the Razorbacks.

"Arkansas will be the team to watch," said UK Coach Don Weber. "They are the most dominate (team) in the country right now. On paper, they'll run away from everyone else."

The SEC expanded to 12 teams this season, adding Arkansas and South Carolina. The Arkansas

men's team is the defending NCAA Champion, while its women's team finished sixth last year. Since 1984, Arkansas has won 12 national titles in track and field and cross country.

The Wildcats, who finished second in the SEC and 11th in the NCAA last season, are led in 1991 by freshman Vadim Nemad.

Nemad has emerged as UK's No. 1 male runner, finishing third in the Western Kentucky Invitational, ninth in the Mountain West Classic and fifth in the Indiana Invitational. "We've had Vadim and George (Yiannellis) and Alan (Thomas) run better than I expected this season," Weber said.

Nemad experienced lower leg pain last week but is expected to run today.

The Lady Kats, who in 1988 won the NCAA Championship and have won more SEC Championships than any other conference school (three), have been hampered by injuries and inconsistency this season. Seniors Denise Bushallow and Khalilah Muhammad have split time as the Lady-Kats' No. 1 runner.

Muhammad ran No. 1 runner this season — finishing ninth in the WKU Invitational, 18th at IU and second in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Bushallow ran first once, finishing 12th at the Mountain West Classic.

Assistant track coach Charlie Schultz, who has served as the women's head coach this season, said someone other than Bushallow and Muhammad must run well for the Lady Kats to achieve their goal of finishing in the top five today.

"Overall, I've been pleased, but we have failed to put five or six runners together who are running consistently," he said. "We have to run together... to have a good race."

Other UK athletes running today: •Men: seniors Alan Thomas and Jim A. Kaiser; juniors George Yiannellis, Neil Crouse and Rashid Derriks; freshmen Jason Acer and Gary Fitzpatrick.

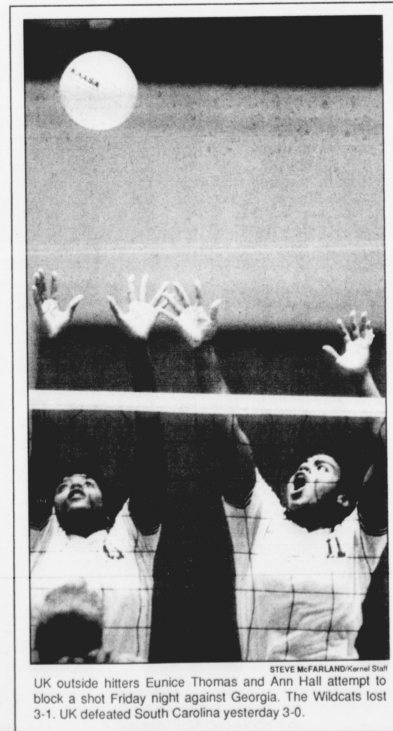
•Women: senior Jennifer Kendall; juniors Dana Dietz, Michele Schwegman, Shannon Steiner and Angie Rohrschlag; and sophomore Michele Bumpus.



NEMAD



MUHAMMAD



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK outside hitters Eunice Thomas and Ann Hall attempt to block a shot Friday night against Georgia. The Wildcats lost 3-1. UK defeated South Carolina yesterday 3-0.

Wyche no longer winless; Bengals defeat Browns

By **JOE KAY**
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Finally, Matt Stover missed. Finally, Cincinnati made a clutch play in the closing seconds. And finally, the Bengals were on the field celebrating a wild win.

Stover, perfect on his last 10 field goals, hit the left upright on a 47-yard attempt with 1:56 to play and had a 35-yard try blocked with one second left yesterday, preserving a 23-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Cincinnati (1-8) emerged from

one of its two worst-ever starts with a lot of grit by quarterback Boomer Esiason and a lot of luck in the closing minutes.

Esiason, playing with an injured left shoulder, threw a pair of touchdown passes to rally the Bengals from a 14-3 deficit. Jim Brech's third field goal, a 38-yarder, put Cincinnati ahead 23-21 early in the fourth quarter.

Kevin Mack, who scored all three Cleveland touchdowns, fumbled the ball away at the Bengals' 16 with five minutes left. Then Stover hit the upright with 1:56 to play.

Finally, after Bernie Kosar completed three passes to get Cleveland (4-5) in range again, Eric Thomas broke through and tipped Stover's attempt harmlessly away, sending the Bengals into their first victory celebration.

Mack scored the career-high three touchdowns and Kosar went his ninth game without an interception to close in on the NFL record, but it was Esiason's gutsy play on a freezing day that made the difference.

Esiason, starting less than two weeks after he slightly separated his

passing shoulder, threw a 2-yard TD pass to Mike Dingle and a 34-yarder to Eddie Brown to rally Cincinnati.

Esiason missed last week's 35-3 loss to Houston because of the shoulder, and threw just four days last week. But after complaining that the team looked lifeless without him, he lobbed to start yesterday.

The Bengals crafted a conservative game plan, with lots of running plays and short passes, and Esiason and running back Harold Green made it work.



DIVERSIONS



'Northern Exposure' succeeds where 'Twin Peaks' falters

Actor surprised by fame

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

It's not the money or the professional success that's new to actor John Corbett. It's the fame.

Corbett plays Chris Stevens, a gentle, wise and semi-mystic morning disc jockey in Cicely, Alaska, one of several memorably endearing characters in CBS' hit comedy, "Northern Exposure."

He spends so much time filming the show in Seattle's suburbs and the little town of Roslyn, Wash., which plays the part of Cicely, that he has yet to really live in his new house in the Los Angeles suburb of Eagle Rock.

"I bought the house last January," he said, "and it's just sitting empty."

He finds that he's unaccustomed to being a celebrity.

"My lifestyle hasn't really changed," he said, kicking back his black Western boots in a Manhattan hotel room and swigging bottled water. "I sleep on a futon on the floor and I've got a TV and a couple of things and a couple of boxes of stuff."

He still has the same car he's owned for seven years. "It's a 1967 Porsche 912 that I bought for \$5,000, and I haven't put a dime into since I've owned it," he says with some pride.

Corbett was a hand in a steel plant, making good money, when he got hurt on the job. "I'd still be doing it — for a fact — if I hadn't got hurt," he said. On disability, he took some business classes at junior college in Cerritos, Calif., and wandered into the theater. The hook was set.

Fast forward a couple years and Corbett is a successful actor in commercials — make that a VERY successful actor in more than 50 commercials. He reckons that he's probably not making as much money these days on "Northern Exposure."

"The thing that really has changed my life is the fame part of it," he said.

"The people coming up to me, recognizing me from the show, talking about it. I don't know how anybody gets used to it."

In 1990, "Twin Peaks" was all the rage. You remember it — dancing dwarfs, log ladies, donuts, more characters than *War and Peace*.

Well, David Lynch and his parade of the grotesque have long since left the airwaves. "Twin Peaks" finally vanished after most of the viewing public decided it was too much work to figure out what was going on.

Some critics complained that ABC's cancellation of "Twin Peaks" was a sign that creative, experimental drama had no place on the mainstream networks. But in 1991, "Northern Exposure" premiered. And it flourished. Like "Twin Peaks," it has quirky characters and occasionally surreal plots. But there were differences too — differences that have allowed "Exposure" to succeed where "Peaks" failed.

First of all, "Twin Peaks" had far too many characters for an hour-long show. There are unwritten rules about program population. The audience has to be able to remember and identify all of the major characters on screen in just a few weeks. Otherwise, confusion reigns. Sure, some people kept all the "Twin Peaks" characters



Toby GIBBS on TV

straight. But very few people are that committed to a TV show.

Hence, here's Gibbs' Character Credo: A sitcom, only 30 minutes long, can only have about eight characters at the most. An hour-long drama cannot really have more than 15 regulars and a few other semi-regulars. If there are more than that, no one will remember them all. Besides, directors would have to divide screen time between so many different characters that everyone would get about 30 seconds apiece.

"Twin Peaks" had about 400 characters. Okay, I'm exaggerating. But it did seem like an awful lot. When the "Twin Peaks" juggernaut was at its peak, *Newsweek* printed a chart showing the relationships among all of the people on the show. It was like trying to figure out the Federal Reserve Board.

"Northern Exposure" has fewer than a dozen characters. Occasional guests pop in and out, but eight or 10 characters make up the core of

the show. We are able to get to know each of them because we can spend more time with each. We see them in all kinds of settings, doing all kinds of things.

There is more personality in "Exposure" than in "Peaks." The best character on the latter, Kyle MacLachlan's FBI agent Dale Cooper, was an enigma from beginning to end. In the year the show was on the air, I never learned much about him or any of the other characters.

The "Exposure" crew also is infinitely more likeable. I don't advocate programs in which everyone is mind-numbingly perfect and sings happy songs all the live-long day, but I should see at least someone whom I like and can identify with. On "Exposure," this is the case. The characters have flaws, but they seem much more like real people than any of the cartoonish kooks I saw on "Twin Peaks." When a show is filled with so many unsavory characters — murderers, drug dealers, adulterers, crooks and criminals — it's hard to identify or

like any of them. It's hard to care much what happens to them.

"Twin Peaks" had many, many good points. Its quirky nature did set it apart from the mundane parade of programs normally aired. But for this observer, it became too weird. I'm not interested in aliens or psychic dreams.

The huge numbers of complicated subplots and new characters forced "Twin Peaks" viewers to watch or tape every single episode, lest they get lost. I know few people with that kind of time or patience.

In short, the "Twin Peaks" producers assumed that people would sit still and figure out an abundance of new characters. They assumed people would wait for weeks for plots to be resolved. Worst of all, they assumed people would take a TV show that seriously. And few people will.

The folks behind "Northern Exposure" don't make those assumptions. They must realize that watching television just isn't that important to most people. They re-

alized that when people were in the mood for a pleasant diversion on a Monday, they could switch on CBS and enjoy a quirky, funny show that didn't demand that you rework your entire life.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.


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Neither candidate in gubernatorial race deserves endorsement

Kentucky had one of its most active gubernatorial primaries in some years this year. Both parties fielded more than one credible candidate, and the prospects for an intense, issue-laden race for the fall seemed good. But that was not the case.

From the outset, Democrat Breton Jones and Republican Larry Hopkins have dodged the issues, endlessly clarified statements, slung mud and raised more questions about themselves than they have answered.

Hopkins has focused almost solely on his opponent's shortcomings rather than his own qualifications. All Hopkins seems interested in doing is calling Jones names. He then brags about how he can call President Bush anytime he wishes.

Hopkins has taken a stand on only two issues — one opposing abortion and another supporting a right to work law in Kentucky. Nearly every time he opens his mouth, a political gaffe emerges, which is why the majority of his platform is based on clarification statements.

In what seems to be a desperate, last-minute grasp at the proverbial campaign-winning straw, Hopkins has hopped on the term-limitation bandwagon.

At the same time, Jones refuses to make routine disclosures about his finances. His avoidance of the issue leaves doubt in people's minds where there should be none. However, Jones will not dispel



the smoke with a disclosure.

His entire campaign rests on the fact that he was in Frankfort when the education package was passed and that his years as lieutenant governor have given him the training he needs to lead the state. But in this state, a candidate's Frankfort track record can cast more doubts about an individual than it can help a campaign.

In addition, Jones' use of "non-negative" negative ads are his underhanded way of calling Hopkins everything in the book while still attempting to claim the high road.

Truth be told, it does not matter who wins this election. Both men are traditional politicians who will offer little new for the state. Hopkins endorsed Jones for lieutenant governor four years ago when Jones openly stated his intention to run for governor in 1991.

Jones has contributed to Hopkins' past congressional campaigns. At the time, Hopkins' stand on the issues did not repulse Jones: A contribution usually implies support for a candidate's politics.

Although Jones was a registered Republican in West Virginia, he realized that to succeed in Kentucky politics, he would have to be a Democrat. Hopkins was a Democrat when the Fayette County Republican Party recruited him to run for public office.

Both men are moderate, opportunistic old-style politicians — exactly what Kentucky does not need to follow up the excesses of the Wilkinson Administration.

In a choice between Tweedledee and Tweedledum (and we are not sure who is who), The Kentucky Kernel refuses to endorse either of these underestimating candidates.

Hopkins or Jones: Who should be our next governor?

'I prefer Hopkins' in race ...



Alan CORNETT

In the 1956 race for president, the entire country was ready to send President Eisenhower back to the White House for a second term, and everyone said, "I like Ike."

Well, almost everyone.

William F. Buckley Jr. wrote in *National Review's* somewhat tepid endorsement of Eisenhower that, rather than liking Ike, said "I prefer Ike." My position in this year's governor's race is something like that. I prefer Larry Hopkins.

Of course, all this would be easier had Larry Forgy won the Republican primary. Forgy, a man of ideas, vigor and integrity, is a dynamic orator who can make people care about Kentucky politics.

It has been too long since we had a man like him interested in the governor's chair. I only hope he is still interested enough to try again in 1995.

However, Forgy did not win, so Hopkins and Breton Jones are the candidates from which we must choose. Will it make a big difference who wins? No, it will not. Both men have supported each other in past elections, and each man used to be in the other's political party.

While Hopkins is the Republican nominee, usually the candidate who most represents conservative interests, he has done little to excite me. In his favor he has remained unabashedly pro-life in this age of waffling on the issue and giving the stock answer of, "I'm personally opposed, but I can't make such a decision for others."

He also has taken up one of my favorite pet issues — a right to work law. For unions to force workers to join an organization before they can work clearly goes against any economic rights anyone ever had.

And lately Hopkins has endorsed term limitations for legislators. It is an idea whose time has come, but I wonder about such an election year conversion (actually, a pre-election week conversion). Or the conversion of one who will serve for only a few more years at most in Congress.

On the other hand, Hopkins always has seemed off-balance in the race. Issues that he has not thought through have hit him; and as a result he has left a paper trail of policy clarifications behind him. His statement about jailing women who have abortions was such an example.

He has emphasized the negatives of his opponent to a fault. However, I am not completely opposed to so-called negative advertising.

It is OK to point out negatives of your opponent (especially when he refuses to make routine disclosures), but it is not OK to pull things out of a hat and start slinging the mud at random. Hopkins has made completely unprovable claims in his advertisements.

Yet, Hopkins has a better grip on fiscal responsibility of government than does Jones. The largest tax increase in Kentucky history came about with Jones' support, and he seems willing to tax and spend with the best of them.

Jones is a man who will not tell

us whether he is near bankruptcy. He is for apple pie and baseball — and little else. Jones gives us the vague, pseudo-populist politics of Democrats, and that is all. He has no vision for Kentucky. Jones seems to think it simply would be a neat idea to be governor.

Both men have shown a disregard for the state constitution with their support for the way the state superintendent of public instruction was unconstitutionally stripped of his powers.

Outside of anything else, this is enough to make one wary. If they view themselves above the constitution in this matter, where will the law constrain them? The ends never justify the means.

It is important, though, that a solid two-party system emerge in Frankfort just to keep both parties honest. And considering the stunts the candidates have made, I prefer Hopkins.

In the best of all possible races, we could all be excited about a candidate and volunteer our time to ensure that candidate's victory. However, even Fangless would be a pessimist in this case.

But just wait four more years.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

... but Jones is less goofy



Don YATES

In a campaign marked by insipidity and highlighted by stunning incompetence, Breton Jones and Larry Hopkins have failed to produce any reasons why a Kentuckian should want to place either one of them in the governor's mansion.

Most voters tomorrow will not vote for a candidate because they like him, so much as they will be voting against the candidate that they find most personally distasteful.

This type of approach, however, leaves me only confused because I am disgusted by both men. The two candidates, in my opinion, have all the political appeal and style of the Jawas from "Star Wars." Jawas, if you recall, were the little scavengers who scurried

around bickering in high pitched gibberish attempting to sell junk to the unwary. The parallels should be painfully obvious.

Unfortunately, one of these clowns has to be elected governor. The candidates steadfastly have resisted the temptation to provide voters with any type of issue or vision that would clarify the electoral choice.

The weasels have instead attempted to embarrass each other by pointing out all the flaws and foul-ups of the other guy. The trick for the concerned voter is to figure out which one of the two candidates least likely will embarrass the state on a consistent basis over the next four years.

To aid voters in their search for the right answer to this problem, I will plot the candidates' positions on certain issues on an algebraic scale of goofiness. Running up the vertical axis of my scale are numerical

call for the passage of right to work legislation. He has argued that right to work to laws will create work-places, democracy, strengthen industry, attract more jobs and growth and will clear up acne in affected workers. How this type of law will result in a significant increase in jobs baffles me and, by appearances, Hopkins as well.

Whenever pressed to explain this notion with statistics or evidence, Hopkins always diverts the attention from proof. Having received major financial aid and support from the labor lobby, Jones would rather start making campaign appearances dressed as a gay moose than support such an idea. Jones' reaction to the whole issue has been mostly silence. Jones gets a four here; Hopkins, a three.

Issue 3 — Abortion. Jones has played political twister with his views on abortion. Depending upon the turn of the spinner dial, Jones

Jones vacillates on the topic so much that he even refuses to state that he knows where babies come from.

ical values of goofiness ranging from one (low goofy) to 10 (high goofy) while the horizontal side consists of my selected issues.

Issue 1 — Jones' taxes. Throughout the campaign, Hopkins has assailed Jones for his failure to release his income tax returns publicly. Hopkins claims that Jones' reluctance stems from the fact that he is a tax cheat.

Hopkins also claims that Jones has been deducting trips to the bathroom under the heading "unloading business inventory," keeps his business receipts on an Etch-a-Sketch and has been taunting the IRS by drawing little smiley faces for zeroes on his returns. Jones retorts by bringing up Hopkins' inability to balance his checkbook while serving in the House of Representatives.

This has been the biggest non-issue (and that is saying something) of the campaign. Jones' hesitancy to discuss his financial affairs is suspicious, but it hardly is a reason to vote for a whiny voiced, irritating man. Hopkins should be telling voters what he has to offer the state in the way of policies and ideas and not in allegations and slander.

The tax issue is a legitimate background issue for the media to investigate, but it should not be the centerpiece of a campaign. On the goofy scale, Jones rates a five; Hopkins, a seven.

Issue 2 — Right to work laws. Hopkins one real issue has been his

has shifted his stance around to fit the circumstances. In the end, Jones has come out as a firm, unequivocal and sincere unknown on the issue. Jones vacillates on the topic so much that he even refuses to state that he knows where babies come from.

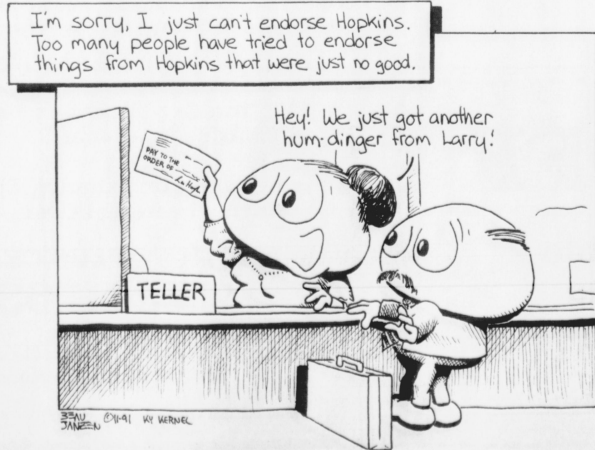
Hopkins, in contrast, has been outspoken in his opposition to abortion. Hopkins has even gone so far as to state that if he were elected governor, there would be no more abortion clinics in Kentucky.

When asked to explain this statement, Hopkins said that he did not mean to imply he would disregard constitutional law or the prerogative of the legislature. Instead, Hopkins explained, he meant to imply that he would make such a fascinating governor that people would exhaust themselves participating in public affairs to the point they would lose their sex drive. Give each candidate a big seven here.

Well, there you have it. I would tabulate the scores but, being a law student, the only thing I know how to add up is billable hours (and that figure is always slightly off, if you know what I mean).

According to my scale, if you want the less goofy candidate, vote for Jones tomorrow. I have decided, however, to cast my ballot for the WLEX Snowbird. At least he can predict the weather.

Don Yates is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.



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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'Kernel Classifieds... they get noticed!'.

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Grid for crossword puzzle answers and clues.

Changes simplify registration

By **SHAUN MONTGOMERY**
Contributing Writer

Spring registration has arrived, and with it comes a series of changes to simplify the process.

Students may now check with the UK Prime system and a special telephone line. There is also a television broadcast that answers basic questions about registration.

Among the latest improvements is the capacity to view the schedule

of open and closed classes via the UK Prime computer system.

Through this system, students may avoid attempts to register for classes that are closed. This will allow students to select alternate classes before their registration appointments.

Those students who already have a Prime account may simply log on and type "Schedule" at the OK prompt. Students who are not already familiar with the system may

see a Prime consultant.

Another option open for those who still have questions is the telephone system known as STAR-LINE. Students with questions about account balances, charges and fee payment deadlines may use their touch-tone phones and dial 258-5901 or 254-STAR.

A series of pre-recorded broadcasts also are being aired on Telechannel 3 to further explain the registration process.

SGA Senate inefficient, officer reports

By **JOE BRAUN**
Staff Writer

The inefficiency of the Student Government Association Senate was discussed at the SGA executive meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was held to unite members of the Freshman Representative Council, the SGA Senate, the executive branch and other

SGA members. They discussed how the first half of the semester has gone for SGA.

"Senators are supposed to be the most influential members on SGA — they're supposed to be the ones that get things done and I think everyone knows that's not the case," said Keith Sparks, SGA vice president. Sparks, in his report about the senate, said: "The

executive branch is doing all the work right now. All the work and that's all that can be said."

SGA President Scott Crosbie said, "we have one of the best and most diverse senates we've ever had. I think a lot of them have lacked the initiative at times in regards to specific goals and specific platform ideas they had promised."

University budget cuts frustrate CHE

By **GREGORY A. HALL**
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The chairman of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education expressed frustration concerning the mandated cuts in current state university budgets at yesterday's CHE committee meeting.

Council Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said he was "discouraged and dismayed" about the \$31.6 million cut in current operating bud-

gets ordered by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson because of shortfalls in projected state revenue.

"It's time higher education be given greater consideration when it comes to budget cuts," Campbell said.

Campbell asked CHE executive committee members to think about a possible resolution, which would be presented at today's council meeting in Louisville.

Council member David Denton said a resolution should offer the

state's executive branch specifics and "not just (be) generally lamenting the fact that we don't like to take the budget cuts."

"This budget cut's done," CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said. He asked that any resolution be directed toward future cuts since that possibility exists.

Campbell credited the presidents of the eight state universities for handling the cuts professionally alluding to comments made by Wilkinson about how higher education

reacts to cuts.

Among programs Wilkinson exempted from cuts was the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Campbell said he supports the reform act, but he said KERA and higher education should be treated equally when it comes to budget cuts.

Cox said the council will be asked to approve a recommendation today detailing how much each university should cut its budget.

Reunion

Continued from page 1

On Wednesday nights after sorority meetings, she said she went to Dunn's Drugstore for a soda and a dance with a "bean."

Not all of the memories were so fond. Evelyn "Sue" Ballingall Orme remembered there were few cars and even fewer jobs.

"It was at the end of the Depression ... it was before World War II — that's what we were thinking about," she said.

Soon after their graduation, Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese. Most of the young men eventually left to fight in the war.

The men did not leave suddenly at the outbreak of America's participation in the war. They left gradual-

ly, Orme said.

For a college woman left at home, it was "out of the ordinary" for her to earn a four-year degree, she said.

Such a challenge encouraged her to do the unexpected and finish her full four years, Orme said.

After remembering the hard times of the 1930s and 1940s, the graduates resumed their conversations of happier days.

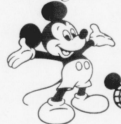
They talked about a time when all the men were young, strong and attractive in their tuxedos, and all the ladies wore floor length dresses at the weekly Saturday formal ball.

During the festivities of their reunion, a bit of that former excitement filled the hearts of the graduates again.

Merritt said, "It was wonderful."

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Contact: Office of Experiential Education
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