

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



WEATHER Cloudy with rain likely today, high near 60; cloudy tonight, low mid-40s; chance of rain tomorrow, high 55-60.

STILL STANDING The UK football team's woes have made for a long month for a local radio DJ. See story, page 5.



Tue

November 15, 1994

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Comic 3 Sports 5
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Trustee candidates address issues at forum

By Alison Knight and Jennifer Smith
Staff Writers

About 35 students gathered in Memorial Hall last night to hear 10 of the 11 candidates for the student seat on the Board of Trustees voice their opinions in a pre-election forum.

The forum consisted of six panels who asked the candidates questions ranging from their stance on a UK honor code to what they would do to better represent minorities and increase diversity if elected.

Little debating occurred during the forum. The focus remained on each candidate's characterization of the ideal board member.

Greg Oerther, a social work junior, said regardless of whether he gets elected, he thinks the

forum will provide the winner with a compilation of new ideas to take to the board.

Former Student Government Association President Scott Crossbie said he thinks the board is already accessible enough to allow the University to give less

representation from Benny Ray Bailey and advisory boards," he said. "We need a student trustee who can give them even more."

Candidates Andy Mayer, an undeclared arts and sciences junior, and Sean Rankin, a political science and English senior, disagreed and said that it takes a common student to get to the heart of all student concerns.

"I'm not into sound bytes," Rankin said. "I think I've proven myself to be an honest and worthy

candidate." Mayer said it requires a common student who has been a proven leader to represent the interests of all of the students, not a public official.

"I am a common student," Mayer said. "I am a people person. I've been a proven leader."

However, both current SGA President Benny Ray Bailey and music and business major Melissa Kirtley said they think there are special characteristics that make a good trustee, and they hold them.

"We need to keep

POLLtimes

Where and when to vote in the student trustee elections today and tomorrow:

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. M.I. King Library Commons
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. LCC
Agriculture Bldg., North 8:30 - 9:30
College of Nursing 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Student Center
Business & Economics 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. College of Law 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Education
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Donovan Cafeteria
Blazer LCC

(SGA) presidency and the Board of Trustees," Bailey said. "Right now I'm accountable to both the student senate and the student body. I won't be starting 10 yards back. I will be at the line of scrimmage, or ahead."

Kirtley said she thinks having a female student trustee would be a positive change.

"I don't want to come across as a 'Femi-Nazi,'" she said, "but there is a dire lack of women in top positions, and we



CANDIDATES for the student trustee seat answer questions at a forum last night. The election is today and tomorrow.

See FORUM on 3

Officials say student seat important one

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Beth Thomas will not vote in the special election for the Board of Trustees student seat.

"What's the Board of Trustees?" asked the fine arts freshman. "I don't even know what it is. I am pretty sure I won't be voting in their election."

Thomas is not alone.

Jenny Hays, a mathematics senior, said her knowledge of the board's role is "sketchy."

"They're just involved in policy decision-making," she said. "That's my best idea of it."

Alumni trustee Marian Moore Sims said she takes her job of trustee very seriously. She said it bothers her that students are not more familiar with the board's role.

"I enjoy hearing what happens on campus and in the lives of students," Sims said. "It disheartens me that (students) don't always know what happens on a higher level."

Sims' fellow trustee member, trustee chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, said it is important to have a student member on the board. He said students on campus should feel comfortable approaching their representative.

"Student members have been very important," Breathitt said. "They've been independent, and they represent the student views."

He cited several instances in the past where student trustees have taken stances that were different from the board and administration.

"On student issues, questions like tuition increases and student fees, (student trustees) have been pretty active," Breathitt said.

Former student trustee T.A. Jones said being active is one of the most important roles of the student on the board.

"In order to be a good student board member, you have to be willing to take the time to actively be edu-

Midside
Profiles of the candidates and other election coverage, pages 2, 3.

See TRUSTEE on 3

Other schools facing similar bike problems

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

The recently formed student bicycle committee is enlisting the help of both the UK community and 14 other benchmark universities in an attempt to solve campus bicycle woes.

The committee is addressing questions of bicycle registration, mandatory dismount zones and bicycle parking.

Officials at one benchmark institution, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said their campus faces many of the same problems related to bicycles.

"The whole bicycle issue was an ignored problem," said Ray Magyar, transportation planner at UNC.

Like UK, Magyar said UNC does not require bicycle registration, which makes it difficult to determine how many bikes are on campus.

This in turn hinders the decision of how many racks the Carolina campus needs and where to place them, he said. Magyar added that enforcement becomes a problem for universities, as campus restrictions can conflict with those of the local community.

"I quietly suspended enforcement for a year," said Magyar.

See BIKES on Back Page



CRUSHING Physical therapy freshman Jessica Dunnill and chemistry sophomore Matt Grunkemeyer give blood yesterday at the Student Center.

Blood sport

Students begin Big Blue Crush

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

UK students and fans have the right strategy for "crushing" Tennessee — roll up your sleeves and stick it to 'em.

A steady stream of students flowed in and out of 206 Student Center yesterday during the first day of the Seventh Annual Big Blue Crush.

The week-long "Battle for the Blood" competition between UK and the University of Tennessee has become a tradition with the UK students and community.

Sue Castle, mobile blood drive team leader from the Central Kentucky Blood Center, said she was optimistic about meeting the

day's goal of collecting 100 units of blood. As of 4 p.m. yesterday, 65 units had been collected.

Castle said the entire donation procedure is simple and takes relatively little time to do.

"Usually we can do it in 30 minutes if we have nobody waiting, but when you have (students) waiting it takes about 45 minutes to do the whole process," he said.

Matt Grunkemeyer, a chemistry sophomore, dropped by the Student Center to aid the Crush cause. He said giving blood is his way of giving a little bit of himself to someone in need of help.

"I think as college students, we should try to fulfill that need. If we are going to be the future leaders, we need to sacrifice a little bit for the community," he said.

Grunkemeyer added that potential donors — who may be apprehensive about giving blood

— should think about the importance of their donation to calm their fears. Jessica Dunnill, a freshman pre-physical therapy student, had a simple message for fearful first-time donors.

"It's painless, it's simple and there's really no reason why you shouldn't give blood," she said.

To donate, students must register, answer questions about their medical history during a medical screening, donate their blood and then relax with refreshments in the canteen area.

Many students praised the Crush competition as a good way to motivate other people who don't normally donate blood.

"It's a great way to give blood, especially in time for Christmas," biology sophomore Angelo Witten said. "I know a lot of people out there have accidents around Christmas time, and people need blood."

Healing Racism meetings continue

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

A video featuring an ex-Klu Klux Klan member on "Sally Jesse Raphael Show" will be shown at tonight's meeting of the Institute for Healing Racism.

The meeting is a "way for people to talk and learn about racism in a non-threatening environment," said Masha Vossugh, the chairwoman of the Student Activities Board's Multi-Cultural Committee, which sponsors the these forums.

After the video, Michael Razeen, a faculty member and graduate student of the College of Engineering, will lead a discussion about black and white relations. The institute is designed to make students more aware of race relations on campus.

"People talk about racism but don't do anything about it," Vossugh said. "We are learning about (racism) and getting to understand why there is racism."



LOOKING ahead
The Institute for Healing Racism meets tonight at 6:30 in 206 Student Center. Other meetings are scheduled for Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in 359 Student Center. The meetings are free and open to the public.

Vossugh said teachers also encouraged students to attend tonight's meeting, some by offering extra credit.

The first meeting of the institute was held Nov. 1.

"After the first meeting, blacks and whites who didn't know each other made plans to go to dinner together to get to know each other," said Vossugh.

More than 50 people attended the first meeting. Vossugh said she expects a smaller crowd tonight.

Black and white students and faculty attended the first meeting said Vossugh, and everyone is encouraged to attend tonight's meeting.

"I hope people keep coming back," said Vossugh. "The more we talk about (racism) the closer we get."
"The only way to get to the truth is through knowledge," said Vossugh. "By learning together, black and white, you stop seeing color and start to see each other as people and you make friends."

NEWSbytes

WORLD Tropical storm leaves 100 dead in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti yesterday, killing at least 100 people, triggering landslides and washing away makeshift homes in the slums of the capital.

Terrified people fled their homes in the early morning darkness as floodwaters poured in. Some spent the night huddled on their rooftops in the downpour. By the time the skies cleared, thousands of people were left homeless.

Bodies lay in the sun in some neighborhoods. Many of the victims lived in flimsy tin shacks on hillsides. Rescue workers said they expected the death toll to climb.

At the height of the storm, U.S. soldiers diverted traffic from unsafe bridges. As the weather improved, they cleared roads of muck and debris.

Arafat blocks Islamic militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat ordered his security forces yesterday to block Islamic militants from holding a rally for a suicide bomber and hunt down leaders of the most violent faction opposed to peace with Israel.

Palestinian police set up roadblocks, searched cars and turned away activists of the Islamic Jihad movement trying to reach the memorial for Hisham Hamad. Three Israeli soldiers were killed Friday when he rode a bicycle into an Israeli army checkpoint and set off explosives strapped to his body.

NATION Judge ends La. desegregation

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge yesterday approved a plan to end a 20-year desegregation battle by encouraging enrollment by blacks and whites alike at all Louisiana universities while preserving two historically black schools.

The proposal is aimed at resolving a 1974 lawsuit in which the U.S. Justice Department accused Louisiana of running a dual system of higher education — one for blacks and one for whites.

Republicans pledge 7-day weeks

WASHINGTON — With their leader pledging a "very profound change in government" Republicans said yesterday they would hold the House in session seven days a week if necessary next year to vote on a 100-day agenda ranging from tax cuts to welfare reform.

"This is time to be open to dramatic, bold changes," Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich told a crowded news conference.

Gingrich later walked to the other side of the Capitol to meet Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole. "It's a great opportunity," Dole said later of the Republican majorities in both houses.



Gingrich

NAMEdropping

Arizona baseball fans like Mike

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Harlan Muehring can see how much Michael Jordan means to baseball. He runs the souvenir stand at Tempe Diablo Stadium during Arizona Fall League games. Most of the time there's nobody in line — except when Jordan and his Scottsdale Scorpions come to play.

"The first day he was here, I probably sold 50 of those Scorpion hats," Muehring said. "We won't even sell that many Tempe hats all year."

How much is baseball mad about Michael? The Scorpions have accounted for 80 percent of attendance in the Arizona Fall League.

"I don't think they're coming to see me play baseball," Jordan said Sunday. "They're coming because of what I've done in basketball."
"This is probably the closest they can get to me. And half of them probably think I can't play baseball."

Compiled from wire reports.

ELECTIONS

Many students unfamiliar with role of trustees

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

What is the Board of Trustees, anyway?

As students prepare to vote to fill the empty student trustee chair on the University's board, many still do not understand the function of the group.

According to the UK Governing Regulations, the board is a body corporate with the usual corporate powers, and possesses all the immunities, rights, privileges, and franchises usually attaching to the governing bodies of educational institutions.

"There's a long history for the Board of Trustees," said Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration. "The whole idea of having a board to monitor universities has gone back to the founding of the first colonial colleges."

Basically, the board is responsible for implementing major policy decisions at UK, Blanton said.

"(The trustees of the board) are the protectors and guardians of the assets of the University," he said.

The board is comprised of 16 members who are appointed by the governor, three UK faculty members and one student trustee. The members represent the Lexington Campus and the 14 community college campuses in the state.

"Every single thing that happens at the University comes through the Board of Trustees," said Marian Moore Sims, an alumni member of the current board. "We should really touch the entire commonwealth, because as the University gets larger, we have to be able to serve everyone's needs."

The board is affiliated with the Council on Higher Education, said Gary Cox, who submitted appointment recommendations to Gov. Brereton Jones.

"While the council has nothing to do with the internal budget and (the board and the council) have their own specific resources," said Cox, "interaction between the two leads to better work together."

Cox, former executive director and current member of the CHE, said the council and the board had "reinforcing relationships but distinct responsibilities under the law."

Current trustee chairman and former Gov. Edward Breathitt said when he was chairman of the

board from 1963-67, members were sometimes chosen based on their party affiliation.

"Some members of the board were appointed because they gave large contributions to political campaigns," he said. "A lot of the time they were just people who wanted on the board for prestige, so it would look good on their obituaries and they could get good basketball tickets."

The most critical issue for the board to deal with during Breathitt's time as chairman involved the integration of the Southeastern Conference, he said.

"UK gave the first scholarship to a black athlete in the SEC," he said. "There was a lot of interest in the civil rights movement on campus."

But Breathitt said the most important duty the board has is selecting the University president. "It's critical that the board does a responsible job selecting the president," he said.

Blanton also said he felt that the trustees had an enormous responsibility in choosing the president, because of the importance the president has to the entire University.

"(The board) has never had to fire a president," Blanton said. "Which I think is both an excellent and unusual thing."

Blanton said that originally the board had no faculty or student members, but that as time went by, the faculty and then the students were allotted seats for representation.

"It's really unusual to have faculty members voting on the board," he said. "And the student representatives have done what they were supposed to do; they've voiced the opinions of the students."

Sims, who is a fourth generation graduate of UK, said that she never dreamed she would be on the board.

"I'm not a political person," she said. "I'm a teacher, so the whole educational aspect of the University is what I'm most concerned with."

Sims, whose 86-year old mother reads the minutes at board meetings, said the recent decision by the board to purchase the Pinook real estate in Versailles really impressed its importance on her.

"It's good to be able to do something that matters so much," she said. "Everything (the board) does touches me."



AMOLI

Name: Ali Amoli

Age: 20

Year and Major: Senior, topical major in Human Studies

Greek Affiliation: None

Clubs and Organizations: Co-chairman of the Student Academic Rights Committee,

Co-chairman of Student Health Issues Committee, former chairman of Environmental Concerns Committee, Zumwinkle Award recipient (a student rights advocacy award), took bill to University Senate to allow students access to teacher evaluations

I promise ... to have at least another student member on the Board of Trustees, second, to stop the tuition increases and the final one is to implement a fall break.

ANDREWS

Name: Robert "R.L." Andrews

Age: 28

Year and Major: Graduate student and teaching assistant in Spanish department and mini college

Greek Affiliation: None

Clubs and Organizations: Sigma Delta

Pi (Spanish Honor Society, editorial board for Ariel (graduate student journal), Homecoming Committee, curriculum development for mini college, graduate student coordinator for Kentucky Foreign Language Conference.

I promise ... to fight for no tuition increases, for more student representation on the Board of Trustees, and for higher teaching standards for undergraduates.



BAILEY

Name: Benny Ray Bailey

Age: 20

Year and Major: Junior, health administration

Greek Affiliation: Pi Lambda Phi

Clubs and Organizations: Student Government Association President

I promise ... to wake the board to make them realize their error in their representation of the student body, and never back down my fight for the student body.



BARNES

Name: Joseph Barnes

Age: 25

Year and Major: Senior, economics and agricultural economics

Greek Affiliation: None

Clubs and Organizations: Student Organization Assembly treasurer, SAB

member-at-large, Student Development Council, SGA committees.

I promise ... to make the Board of Trustees more accessible to the students and to be representative of the whole student body, not just one section.



CROSBIE

Name: Scott Crosbie

Age: 24

Year and Major: Second Year Law School

Greek Affiliation: Farmhouse alumni

Clubs and Organizations: Student Advisory Committee for Council on Higher

Education, Omicron Delta Kappa, former SGA President, Board of Trustees member and Resident Advisor

I promise ... to represent the concerns of our student body because they are of paramount importance when deciding University policy.



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SIGN-UPS ARE IN RM. 203 OF THE STUDENT CENTER NOVEMBER 14-29

SPONSORED BY: STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Sandford reinstated for board elections

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Supreme Court ruled last night that Clayton Sandford could be reinstated on the ballot for the student Board of Trustee seat.

Sandford, who is a homeless veteran, was disqualified from the race because he did not attend a mandatory trustee candidate's meeting.

Sandford said he filed the claim — his third against SGA in 30 days — because he was not given a fair, "constitutionally mandated" hearing by the Election Board of Claims.

"It's hard to prove something without a hearing," Sandford said. "Whether a hearing would change the outcome, we'll never know because we've never been given the chance to know."

Jay Ingle, chief justice of the SGA Supreme Court, said the court felt Sandford never got a chance to represent himself.

"We made our decision because we feel no candidate should not be placed on the ballot or have a claim or charge filed against him without an opportunity to speak on his own behalf," Ingle said.

Ingle said it is not a ruling on whether Sandford should be disqualified, but whether the Elections Board of Claims followed proper procedure.

On Wednesday, the SGA Elections Board of Claims ruled Sandford was disqualified from the spe-

cial election for the student trustee seat.

"At the bottom of the application (for the election) that Mr. Sandford signed, it says if you miss the meeting you are automatically disqualified," said Matthew Thomas, chairman of the SGA Board of Claims, last night. "It's not like it's a conspiracy or something, he just broke the rules."

Thomas said Sandford was "never even a certified candidate because he did not attend a mandatory meeting."

"When it says on the bottom of this sheet that not attending automatically equals disqualification, and all of the other 10 candidates showed, I do not see why Mr. Sandford should get any different treatment," Thomas said.

Sandford said he had to be certified to be a candidate.

"He also said he was never charged with a felony, thus he cannot be disqualified from the trustee race."

The SGA Constitution defines a felony as anything that can severely affect the outcome of the election, and a misdemeanor as anything that is not a felony.

"Unless it can be shown a candidates' meeting can severely affect the outcome of the election, then I am innocent," Sandford said.



ELECTIONS

KIRTLEY



Name: Melissa Kirtley
Age: 20
Year and Major: Senior, Music and Business
Greek Affiliation: Alpha Gamma Delta
Clubs and Organizations: Omicron

Delta Kappa, UK Merit Scholar, National Dean's List, Mortar Board Treasurer, Resident Adviser

I promise ... in addition to having a weekly office hour at the SGA office, I will make myself available at a different college each week so that I may be accessible to as many students as possible.

MAYER

Name: Andy Mayer
Age: 20
Year and Major:

Greek Affiliation: President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Clubs and Organizations: Member of the Intrafraternity Council

I promise ... to give the student body a clear and effective voice to the board that will give the students fair representation of their concerns.



OERTHER



Name: Greg Oerther
Age: 20
Year and Major: Junior, Social Work
Greek Affiliation: Phi Gamma Delta

Clubs and Organizations: UK Representative for the mayor's committee on substance and alcohol abuse, SGA Greek Affairs

Chairman, UK Summer Adviser

I promise ... to vote against any tuition increases, work for 24-hour visitation and work for all student rights.

RANKIN

Name: Sean Rankin
Age: 21
Year and Major: Senior, english and political science
Greek Affiliation: Alpha Tau Omega
Clubs and Organizations: Co-chairman of the student campaign for United Way,

I promise ... if elected, to dedicate myself to bringing a new student perspective to the Board of Trustees by acting as a protagonist for effecting change.



VOELKER



Name: Brandon Voelker
Age: 22
Year and Major: Junior, political science and history
Greek Affiliation: Sigma Pi
Clubs and Organizations: SGA Supreme Court justice, College Republican,

Former SGA Senator

I promise ... if elected to the board I will be more than just a voter; I promise to be a mover and introduce legislation that will bring the University back into the hands of the students and out of the hands of the bureaucracy.

Forum

10 out of 11 attend election eve faceoff

From PAGE 1

need more." Clayton Sandford, a psychology freshman, said it takes a combination of both the common and uncommon student to make a difference on the board.

He cited his military experience as his "extraordinary base in leadership," and he said as the common student, he will not have hidden agendas to take to the board.

Brandon Voelker, a political science and history junior, said the student trustees have remained silent long enough.

He said students need a leader who is willing to promote change.

"This is our university," he said. "What's wrong with going there and

demanding our future the way we want it?"

R.L. Andrews, a Spanish graduate student and teaching assistant, encouraged voters to not focus as much on the type of person they elect to the seat but rather the importance of their message. He focused his platform toward the quality of education at UK.

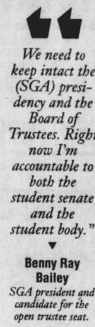
"I've been on both sides of the desk," Andrews said. "I understand the concerns of both the graduate students and the undergraduates."

Ali Amoli, a senior topical major in human studies, said he thinks experience is the most important quality for a candidate to have.

He said his past involvement with SGA will make him a better trustee candidate.

"My experience and my record count," he said. "I will continuously stand up for student rights."

Board of Trustee candidate Joseph Barnes was unable to attend the meeting because he was hospitalized. His name is on today's ballot.



Trustee

True student voice required for seat

From PAGE 1

As a student trustee, Jones said he developed a better understanding of the higher missions of the University.

"You learn how truly significant UK is," he said. "You learn what a complex machine it is."

Chris Bowling, a second-year architecture student, said he thinks the student representative is supposed to educate themselves on the way the University works, and then represent the students.

"I might not even be close," Bowling said, "but I think the student (trustee) is supposed to represent the student body and fight for what students really want."

Sims said the fight for students' rights is always a difficult.

"A good student trustee has to have a good mix of patience and impatience," she said. "They must be impatient about fulfilling the needs of the students now, but patient about the process, because it is a long process."

Kay Bell, an alumni trustee, said all board members, not just the student trustee, are supposed to look out for the best interest of the students at UK.

Former trustee Henry Jackson said a student trustee should not just represent their constituents,

but the University as well.

"A good student trustee is one who can relate to the environment surrounding the student today and relate that to the requirements their administration has," Jackson said.

Breathitt said the board's mission is not to represent any kind of constituency.

"The ultimate trustee is one that understands that all of the interests of the University as a whole come first and their constituent groups second," Breathitt said.

He said the student trustee should not focus only on the students at UK, but on the "general needs of the whole University."

However, he said, he has never seen a student board member take a stance against the students on campus.

Craig Wallace, a secondary education senior, disagreed and said he thinks student trustees tend to forget about student concerns when they get on the board.

"(Student trustees) go to the meetings, eat nice dinners, schmooze with the big wigs and leave. That's it," Wallace said.

Sims agreed that the perks were a part of the Board of Trustees.

"I love my parking pass, I wouldn't trade it for anything," she said.

"But, I use it to park on campus where I can be closer to students."

"A good trustee will give me their basketball tickets," he said.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs'N'Voigt



The Music Men

SANDFORD

Name: Clayton Sandford
Age: 27
Year and Major: Freshman, psychology
Greek Affiliation: None
Clubs and Organizations: None

I promise ... allegiance to no one except student concerns.

Look for complete coverage of the Board of Trustee elections this week in The Kentucky Kernel

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STUDENT CENTER GRAND BALLROOM

DiVersions

African art shown at UK museum



The Kernel
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STUDENT CENTER TOURNAMENTS WILL BE HELD NOV. 28, 29, & DEC. 1

SPONSORED BY: STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

A new exhibit at the UK Art Museum highlights African art, a subject that museum education coordinator Kerry Zack said is not often appreciated by western culture.

"The more research I did, the more I realized how little we know," said Zack, who organized the exhibit "Transforming Power: Masks from Sub-Saharan Africa." The exhibit features eight masks and one free-standing sculpture from various ethnic groups in Africa. Six of the pieces were donated by sculptor Richard Hunt, whose sculpture, "Pass-Thru," stands on the side of the museum facing Avenue of Champions. The other three were donated by the family of UK professor Thomas von Unrug.

Because of American audiences' relative unfamiliarity with African art, there were special concerns when putting the exhibit together that a curator of a Eurocentric exhibit might not face, Zack said. "When you put a French oil painting on the wall, you can assume people are familiar with the culture," she said.

The same is not always true with African art so she tried to put each piece into some sort of context.

"I tried very hard to find a field photo for each mask," Zack said.

While researching Zack said she tried to find pictures of people wearing masks similar to the ones on display to give viewers an idea of how the pieces were used. Also, there will be a video tape.

One of the most visually captivating works is the Nyanga Mask, which hangs on one wall. The mask, which is made of polychrome wood and dyed cotton thread, is an elongated, symbolic interpretation of an antelope. It is about 3 feet high from snout to antlers.

"As I understand it they're trying to capture the spirit of the animal instead of making a realistic portrayal," Zack said.

It was made by the Bobo peoples of western Africa. The mask is heavy and its wearer had to be in excellent physical shape to utilize it well, she said.

"The person

who wears it tries to imitate the movements of the animal," she said.

The display's centerpiece is the Igble Water Spirit Mask made by the Bini peoples of Nigeria. It is made of polychrome wood, mirrors, fabric and grass and has been dated to around the turn of the century. It and the Nyanga mask came from the von Unrug collection.

The mask, which is one of seven in the world, was created to counter the British who were warned not to send a punitive expedition to the region during secret religious ceremonies in 1897, said von Unrug.

"These are sacred things," Zack said. "They have great meaning for the

people who made them."

In addition to its historical significance, the art should be admired for its ingenuity, he said. "Its creators have pioneered the concept of negative space," von Unrug said. "Most of the visual impact that you get ... is achieved by the sculptor subtracting wood instead of adding to it."

Also some works show elements of cubism which may have influenced artist Pablo Picasso.

"Was cubism invented by western culture or by Africa a long time ago and rediscovered?" he mused.

Von Unrug said his family received the masks and the standing figure in 1992 after the death of a friend who lived in Richmond, Virginia. The friend possessed the largest collection of Nigerian art in the country at the time of his death.

As art collectors, it is important that they share "this vast cultural heritage" with people who might not otherwise have a chance to see this artwork, he said.



LOOKING ahead

"Transforming Power: Masks from Sub-Saharan Africa" will be open to the public through Feb. 26. The image displayed to the left is of the Igble water spirit mask which was donated by the von Unrug family.

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231-ROKK

Student to star in own play

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

Several random acts will be taking place in the Fine Arts Building early next semester.

Nathaniel Orr, a theater sophomore, will be starring in the first studio production of the Spring semester.

What makes the event interesting is the fact that Orr also wrote the production.

"Random Fits of Passion and Inspiration," a collection of skits, was a project of Orr's last summer. A merging of audio-visuals and stage, the plays will run Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

Orr had to submit a proposal and work with Michael Friedman (coordinator of the Studio Series) to get it done.

After faculty members reviewed the scripts, Orr was given the go-ahead, said the writer and actor.

This is the first time that a student's plays have been produced as an official UK Theater production, as far as Orr knows.

"Both Norman Hart and Dr. James Rodgers have had plays done at the studios, but they are both published playwrights," he said.

"Random Fits of Passion and Inspiration" comes from the times that the pieces were written, said Orr.

"Two of the five are about things I feel very passionate about. The other three are very inspirational and deal with things that I have seen and experienced that really inspired me," said Orr.

Kara Wooten, a theater graduate student, is directing. After directing Orr in a production of "Impromptu" earlier this year, Orr asked her to guide his brainchild.

"I really wanted her to do it. I highly respect her and her directing," said Orr.

Wooten emphasized the diversity she is looking forward to utilizing in her casting.

"I'm not looking to stereotype roles," she said. "I'm going to be looking for someone with an understanding of character."

Wooten also complimented Orr's focus in writing the pieces. "Although the characters are based on his life, he has added universal themes to them," she said. "It makes the pieces a lot stronger."

Orr's relationship with Wooten is a unique one, he says.

As writer, "I wrote the pieces so I could do it. It's important to me that a correct interpretation is delivered."

However, Orr said, "Nathaniel the writer disappears whenever Kara takes over. She is the boss."



LOOKING ahead

"Auditions for 'Random Fits of Passion and Inspiration' will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Biggie Theater in the Fine Arts Building."

Columnist's Jeopardy dream dies

When I first saw the advertisement, I thought to myself, "I've always wanted to do that."

Then I thought, "The questions are pretty easy on TV, too."

Finally I thought, "I'll just send in a postcard."

My association with "Jeopardy!" had begun.

A few weeks later, I received a letter from the nice folks at "Jeopardy!" saying that my name had been randomly picked as a semi-finalist!

(By the way, notice the presence of seemingly pointless exclamation points throughout this column. They further emphasize that ever-present punctuation following the name of the aforementioned game show.)

Anyway, said letter also stated that I must find a way to get myself to the closest of four testing sites to take a qualifying test for an appearance on the show. That closest place was Houston.

I realize that it isn't feasible to have these tests everywhere, but Houston? I mean, it's a nice city and all, but I couldn't just drive to Houston even if my tyrannical parents had found me a car by now.

Deciding that my parents might feel guilty enough about depriving their only son a vehicle, I decided to ask for plane fare. That request was met with that phrase I love to hear my mother

utter, "Are you serious?"

Undeterred, I placed an ad in the Kernel searching for a ride that direction on those dates. I heard from no one!

A little deterred, I turned to my college and tried to persuade them that, as a representative of the University, I deserved some money. They thought otherwise, but were kind enough to refer me to a Student Affairs representative, who also felt that I was less than deserving.

After being cautioned about approaching Student Government Association, I happened to mention the item in passing to a friend who is the chair of a Student Activities Board committee.

Mere days later, I had a plane ticket and a hotel room courtesy of SAB and the Student Center. Woo-hoo!

On Oct. 29, I left for Houston and arrived at my lavish accommodations at the Four Seasons Hotel! I spent most of the evening in my room, eating a \$5.25 bowl of soup and a \$10.75 pizza, watching a \$7.95 movie. Rock on.

The next morning I arose ready to take my test. I had learned that those lucky few who passed the test would be interviewed and play a mock game to determine how well we would look on TV.

The test was administered by Alex Trebek! via video monitor

and tape. We were asked 50 questions in the \$800 to \$1000 range, the most difficult of the questions. The 75 of us participating in this section were to have 10 seconds to write answers down after Alex finished reading them.

Surprisingly, I knew the first question. Who is James Fenimore Cooper. Yee-haw! Feeling overly confident, I felt ready for the next question. The gist of it was she wrote "Pride and Prejudice" in my not quite infinite wisdom, I put Who is Jane Eyre.

Yes, Jane Eyre.

Later downfalls were where Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt met and something I had never heard of about golden plates and New York. In the elevator to my room after my subsequent dismissal, I suddenly yelled "Yalta, dammit!" to the surprise of a pair of ladies who seemed to leap straight from Little Caesar's commercials.

Tests were evaluated, and I was two short of the required amount to be interviewed.

Doesn't that just suck? My experiences with the "Jeopardy!" folks were good times. Tons of people told me how great the experience was, win or lose. I'm not very happy with this explanation. I hate losing.

I can't find a moral for this, so I'll close with advice. Know your literature. Be educated. Use of let of exclamation points.

Staff Columnist Nick Rhoton is a journalism freshman.



Nick Rhoton
Kernel Columnist

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SPORTS

Smith thinking of old school days

Receiver tired of losing ways

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Leon Smith is not accustomed to losing football games. In fact, during Smith's years at Trinity High School in Louisville, the standout receiver, free safety and kick return specialist played on three undefeated Shamrock squads while garnering numerous individual awards including consensus first team All-State. But times change, and Smith, a junior split end on the UK football team, is now no stranger to the woes of a program which considers a .500 season to be a banner year. While Smith did not say the Cats have closed the door on their 1-9 season, he said there is a dif-

ference between the attitudes of this year's Wildcat players, who are used to losing, and his old Trinity teammates who rarely lost. "One thing that really sticks out in my head is those guys (at Trinity) were willing to do whatever it took to win," Smith said. At his weekly press conference yesterday, UK head coach Bill Curry echoed Smith by saying his team has not given up on the floundering season and is looking forward to its showdown with rival Tennessee in Knoxville. Since winning the Southeastern Conference championship in 1985, the Volunteers (5-4, 3-3 SEC) have gone 34-1 during the month of November. "Somehow we've got to pull ourselves together and play the game of our lives this week," Curry said. "And then we've got to continue working on our program until we get it straightened out." UK is in the midst of its worst season since 1982 when first-year

head coach Jerry Claiborne was at the helm of an 0-10-1 squad. And Smith, who is one of five juniors currently starting for the Cats, said he does not want his senior season to be in any way reminiscent of the 1994 debacle. "Nobody wants to go through anything like this again," Smith said. "... This (season) is like a disease, you got to get it out." Smith, however, has been one of the bright spots on a UK team which stands at 0-8 in the SEC. The junior, who leads UK in five receiving categories, also seems to be an ideal choice to step in and become the Wildcat's emotional leader on the field next year, said Dennis Lampley, his coach at Trinity. "He is the type of kid that going into next season will be able to kind of set the tone and step up and be a leader for their team," Lampley said. "He is such a positive young man. He is the type of kid I would adopt for my own

son." **Notes:** Daymon Carter, the highly touted running back from City College of San Francisco, has officially been granted a release from his letter of intent, Curry said. Carter, who was granted a medical redshirt this season to rehabilitate an injured shoulder, could not be reached for comment. When the Wildcats travel to Neyland Stadium on Saturday, they will be playing on natural grass and not artificial turf. Tennessee converted its playing surface to grass just this season. UK split end Kio Sanford was named the recipient of this week's ATT Long Distance Award, which is given to the player who records the nation's longest kick return of the week. Sanford's 96-yard Saturday was the third longest kickoff return in UK history.

'Roadkill' ready for return to earth



By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

"Roadkill" Kessler didn't plan on being on top of a scaffold today. The WKQQ (98.1 FM) disc jockey, who's been living atop a 25-foot high structure, vowing not to descend until the UK football team wins a game, had planned on his life being back to normal by now. He really thought the Cats were going to beat Northeast Louisiana. But they didn't. So now, Kessler has to wait until this Saturday when UK faces Tennessee in Knoxville before he can come back to earth. And since that's the Cats' final game of the year, Kessler comes down win or lose. Finally, Kessler is probably almost as sick of UK losing as the players themselves are. But he hasn't lost his spirit. He's still pulling for the Big Blue, even though he gets to come down this weekend regardless of how it fares in Knoxville. "Sure, this is still an important game," Kessler said yesterday, his 26th day atop the scaffolding in front of Crossroads Furniture on Nicholasville Road. Kessler added that if UK should lose, he'll probably climb the scaffolding again next season the week before the Cats play their season opener against Louisville and begin the whole ordeal again. But can UK win this weekend and get him off the hook? "Stranger things have hap-

pened," Kessler said. "(Tennessee is) gonna expect to play their third string by the second quarter. "They might be overconfident." Kessler has a game plan that he could pass on to UK Coach Bill Curry to prepare his team for its clash with the Vols. "The Cats need to have their heads screwed on straight this weekend," he said. "They can't let up for a second. "When they do that, it seems like the whole thing falls apart." Knute Rockne he's not. Still, Kessler is excited about this weekend's game. Probably because once it's over, so is his month-long hell. But there are other things to get pumped up about. For instance, Kessler found out yesterday that Saturday's game at Tennessee is an afternoon tilt, meaning that he should be able to come back to the ground by no later than 4 p.m. And he's also hyped over the prospect of the Cats salvaging their season. Even if they don't have the best shot at winning, Kessler said, a win on Saturday would remove a good portion of the dark cloud that has hung over the team this year. At least for him. "So what if we looked pretty bad against Mississippi State and Georgia ... and pretty much the rest of the (Southeastern Conference)." "If we beat Louisville and Tennessee, that's what I call a successful season."

TERMI DUNCAN Kernel contributor
HIT THE ROAD WKQQ (98.1 FM) DJ 'Roadkill' Kessler will come off this 25-foot high scaffolding on Saturday even if the UK football team loses.

AP top 25

Team	Record	Pts	Team	Record	Pts	Team	Record	Pts
1. Arkansas (63)	31-3	1,646	7. Maryland (1)	18-12	1,126	18. Alabama	20-10	403
2. N. Carolina (1)	28-7	1,490	8. Duke	29-6	1,120	19. Connecticut	29-5	351
3. Massachusetts	28-7	1,391	9. Indiana	21-9	971	20. Michigan St.	20-12	345
4. Kentucky (1)	27-7	1,361	10. Florida	27-8	960	21. Oklahoma St.	24-10	329
5. Arizona	29-6	1,270	11. Kansas	29-8	958	22. Villanova	20-12	282
6. UCLA	21-7	1,239	12. Syracuse	23-7	951	23. Georgia Tech	16-13	239
			13. Cincinnati	22-10	882	24. Wake Forest	21-12	231
			14. Virginia	18-13	856	25. Illinois	17-11	178
			15. Georgetown	19-12	820			
			16. Michigan	24-8	613			
			17. Wisconsin	18-11	539			

Others receiving votes: Iowa State 152, Penn 111, Memphis 94, Louisville 84, Mississippi State 75, Tulane 75, Purdue 64, Texas Tech 53, Temple 45, Texas 39, Minnesota 34, California 29, Brigham Young 28, St. John's 26, Oklahoma 22, Florida St. 19, Arizona St. 17, Ohio U. 17, St. Louis 17, Western Kentucky 15, LSU 14, Marquette 11, North Carolina Charlotte 11, New Mexico St. 10, Utah 8, St. Joseph's 6, Southern Cal 5, Coppin State 4, College of Charleston 3, Missouri 3, Old Dominion 3, Tulsa 3, Boston College 2.

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ViewPOINT

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Thrift stores offer deals for a reason

A few weeks ago, I just happened to pick up an ACE magazine on my way to lunch and noticed a write-up on a vintage clothing sale at the Actor's Guild of Lexington. It began Saturday night at 10, so I thought it might be an interesting way to start my weekend. Most of the clothing was advertised at prices between \$1-\$10.

Unfortunately, I'm one of those losers who plan their weekend events around gracious friends (or at least ones under blackmail) because I don't own a car. My closest friends either had to work or venture home that weekend. And those who were actually staying in the Lexington area said, "Ten o'clock on a Saturday! Sorry, we like you but not quite that much!" So, it was up to me to find a means of transportation so I could get downtown.

After forcing myself up by 9 a.m. Saturday, I headed down to the nearest bus stop. I waited 20 minutes for the bus that a friend told me I needed to take. I was just about ready to jump on any old bus. And I probably should have caught the first bus that had stopped because I soon realized the route this bus was taking would not lead me to Church Street or anywhere close to its vicinity.

What is so appealing about a used clothing sale that would force me to go to such pathetic lengths to reach it?

To most sane people, wearing clothes that other people have probably done the unspeakable in and now consider useless is absurd. For some reason, at least for me, walking into a thrift store is not a dirty old storage space filled with sweat stained shirts. No matter where or what kind of used store you go into I guarantee you will find something unusual inside.

Most people's favorite complaint about used clothes stores is that you're paying very little for an outfit you'll never wear. I think our generation has proven these critics wrong.

Next time you see a unique pair of shoes (especially boots) or a shirt made of an unusual material, go up to that person and ask them where they found that treasure. I'm fairly confident in saying that around 50 percent of those now annoyed people will answer either their parents' closet or a thrift store.

Amazing shoes and shirts are definitely a plus to find, but the all-time favorite discovery is the perfect pair of jeans. Those of you who have uncovered such jeans know exactly what I mean. They are worn to the point that the cot-

ton cloth finally deserve the name slacks. And no matter how hard Levi's tries they will never produce "relaxed" jeans so comfortable.

Unfortunately, the drawbacks of thrift stores finally caught up to me this summer. I was shopping in Atlanta with my brother and some friends, and we decided to dash into a downtown used clothing store. It was the perfect store. Everything was under \$15 and they had clothing from at least the past three decades.

All four of us walked up to the cash register with around three garments each. As I tossed my pair of jeans and two shirts up on the counter, an older woman in a local grocery store uniform walked in and saw my "treasures."

She said, "Oh, my daughter would have loved that shirt. It looks exactly like the Express shirts in the mall."

She congratulated me on my find and went back to scrounge through the shuffled clothes we had just overturned. The women working there said, "So many kids come in here because it has become a fad to dress in 'retro-styles.'" Now the people these stores were designed to help get the leftovers. The people in this community can only buy one or two items. You guys can afford plenty of clothes."

The cashier's comments made me stop and think. Most thrift stores are supplied by the Salvation Army or are organized for homes of battered wives and children.

Needless to say, that woman's daughter enjoyed a great new shirt for her birthday.

No, this is not an afternoon special teaching you to think of others before yourself, I just want you to think.

I am not a wealthy person, but I can usually get without the Student Billing Services busting down my door for tuition. I had always shopped in used stores because the clothes were unlike any made today, but the incident in Atlanta made me remember who really benefits from thrift stores.

And by the way, those of you who actually made it to the Actor's Guild of Lexington vintage sale... I hope it was the worst EVER! Not that I'm envious or anything!

Contributing Columnist Stacey is a journalism sophomore.



Stacey Eidson
Contributing Columnist

We can't really blame you if you aren't exactly giddy with anticipation over the chance to vote in the election to fill the student position of the UK Board of Trustees.

This campaign has been one of shadows, thick smoke and mirrors. While candidates normally make themselves open and receptive, this race has seen more than its fair share of people who are looking for the glory instead of joining up to help students.

While SGA elections are normally filled with overkill, silence surrounds this campaign. That silence comes from the apathetic candidates who seem to care more about the good basketball seats, the parking sticker that allows you to park anywhere on campus and the line on the resume that comes with the job.

How many of these candidates are serious? It is really hard to tell. No one has really heard from them.

On Sunday, WRFL (88.1-FM) held an open forum on one of its talk shows for the candidates to get their message out to the students. However, only three of the 10 candidates bothered to show up.

Talk about student apathy. Our next student trustee could be the perfect example.

In addition, there are relatively few posters, flyers, or anything regarding this election. The candidates have also been reluctant to get in touch with the Kentucky Kernel or even SGA officials about their platforms or positions.

The candidates that have offered statements as to why they are running, and what they will do, have provided little more than pathetic public relations fluff. Everyone wants to be the "voice of

the students."

Not getting the word out about what you believe in, and what you intend to do if elected, is not only poor campaigning, it's just stupid.

Or maybe that's the answer. Maybe the candidates want few people to vote in this election, hoping they can get their cronies to come out to the polls and

proving themselves to the students. After all, being a student trustee is not exactly the most difficult job out there.

In the past it has only required people to go to a meeting or two once every couple of months, go along with the majority on every vote, go to UK basketball games and keep

Several of the candidates that were on WRFL over the weekend promised to learn the policies and procedures of the board. If they don't know these already, then why are they running? If your television is broke, you don't call a plumber to fix it, even if he promises to learn as he goes.

We also learned from the radio interview over the weekend that one of the candidates is a "moderate liberal," one is a "liberal Democrat," and another is "extremely conservative." What does this have to do with anything? We don't believe that anybody cares what political ideology or party the trustee comes from.

If the candidates want to show us they really care, they will forsake all the perks that go with the office and offer to work us, instead of cruising along with the flow.

Showing us they are indeed students will do so much more than trying to sound like a professional board member.

There are many other problems that come along with this election, however. How will the person that is elected to the position be held accountable to the students?

With the exception of SGA President Benny Ray Bailey, the other candidates have no structure in which they are held accountable for their actions.

That's not an endorsement of Bailey by any means, but me has to wonder how effective student input will be if one of the other candidates win — they have no elected Senate to oversee their actions.

If one of the candidates doesn't step forward with leadership instead of half-baked ideas, it'll be a long term for us on the Board of Trustees.



sneak onto the Board of Trustees without call that sacrifice for the student.

SOUNDbytes

Are you voting in the trustee election and who will you support?



"No, I don't know how. I'm a freshman. I don't know how to register."

Chad Freeman
Economics
freshman



"I probably won't. I'm a graduate student and I'm kind of out of things. I don't know what much about it."

Jill Dietz
Social work
graduate student



"Yes, I plan on voting for Greg Oetzer. I know him as a friend."

Peter Preisler
Architecture
third-year student



"I don't know that much about it. I'll vote if I have time, probably for Benny Ray Bailey."

Yolanda Brack
English
senior



"I plan on voting. I'll vote for the graduate student who is running."

Tom Kowalski
Mathematics
graduate student

Stupid fortunes: Who writes these things anyway?

For me, one of the joys of Chinese food is the fortune cookie. Generally I take fortune cookies about as seriously as I take horoscopes, but sometimes, just sometimes, I get a fortune cookie that just fits me.

Unfortunately, when I cracked open my fortune cookie a couple of nights ago, I was disappointed to have a fortune that said: "In God we trust, all others must pay cash."

"What the hell kind of fortune is that," I thought to myself. "I expect something good like 'A courteous smile to fellow travelers brightens any day,' or 'Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.'" You know, something cool, something that gives mean-

ing to my pathetic life.

Distracted and disappointed, I decided to put my professional staff of researchers, namely my adopted dog Potato and myself, to work to find out who wrote this fortune and why they thought it was an acceptable fortune.

We started our quest for knowledge with the Golden Dragon Fortune Cookie Co. of Chicago, which manufactured the fortune cookie. Unfortunately, I couldn't locate the company (I'm guessing they relocated after NAFTA) so I asked my neighbor Russ who he thought wrote the fortune cookie fortune and whether he thought it was acceptable.

"Shut up and leave me alone, I'm trying to study," was the only response I could elicit from Russ

as his door shut in my face, so I decided to ask my other neighbor, Pete.



"I don't know, man. I don't know," said Pete.

"Do you happen to know any fortune cookie fortune writers?" I asked.

"No, I can't say I do... But hey, do you want to see my coffin?"

"Yeah man, I just got this coffin, and it's got this stuff painted on it."

"What do you plan on doing with a coffin?" I asked.

"I don't know yet, man. I didn't really think about that," said Pete

as a look of confusion appeared on his face. "I'll pass on that for now. But if you happen to run across any fortune cookie fortune writers, send them my way, all right."

Not having any luck finding the fortune cookie writer, Potato (who, by the way, loves fortune cookies and never complains about his fortune) and I decided to use our imaginations to devise the events that must have led up to this fortune being written.

My guess is the fortune cookie writer is probably named Fred. Fred was probably having a really bad day as bad days go. Fred probably overslept and was running late for work where he is the lead fortune cookie writer. While on his way to work, Fred probably had car trouble and had to stop at

a service station to have his car looked at by a mechanic who was probably named Hank (the most common name for mechanics, by the way).

Hank, a rather burly and intimidating guy, said, "Well, Fred, you're lucky."

It was just a hose, nothing major... It'll be \$500."

Fred, late for work and not wanting to argue because Hank "kind of scared him" said, "Gee Hank, that's a lot of money. I don't have that much cash. Can I write you a check?"

Hank, knowing that Fred is a fortune cookie writer, and knowing how little writers are paid, pointed his boney, greasy nub of a finger toward a sign above the cigarette rack that read, "In God we trust, all others must pay cash."

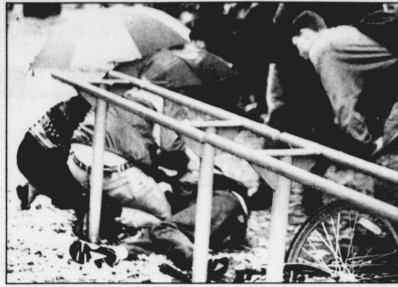
Fred, terrified by the sight of Hank's boney, greasy nub of a finger, didn't walk, he ran to the bank and got the cash to pay Hank for the new hose.

When Fred finally got to work he was still half asleep and still terrified by the sight of Hank's boney, greasy nub of a finger. Try as he might, all he could think of was "In God we trust, all others must pay cash."

I really feel for Fred. I think we've all had days like that.

I guess that's the reason I got such a stupid fortune cookie the other night. It was all Hank's fault. So, just remember this, the next time you crack open a fortune cookie and the fortune is stupid, have sympathy because Fred probably had another bad day (which was probably a good day for Hank).

Staff Columnist Scott Drake is a computer science sophomore.



A UK committee is studying ways to improve biking problems, including safety. This biker was injured on campus last year.

Bikes

Different methods used at other schools

From PAGE 1

He said this provided time to count the bikes on campus and determine where racks were needed. Warning tags were placed on bikes parked illegally, notifying owners that impoundment and/or fines would be levied after a certain date, said Magyar.

"I get a lot of my feedback for need from my enforcement officers," he said. "I found out that if you provide parking, that's where they'll go."

Of the 14 benchmark institutions, 10 have some form of bicy-

cle policy. Registration is mandatory at four of the universities. Only two of those schools charge for registration, with fees between \$1-\$2. Six schools have voluntary registration.

"We don't want to have to pay for anything if we don't get anything for it," said SGA President Benny Ray Bailey. "If they are going to put 30 new racks up, it would be OK to charge us a couple of dollars to register our bikes. If they just take more money and don't give us anything, that's

wrong."

There are also limited bicycle paths at seven of the schools. Bicycles are prohibited on sidewalks at six benchmark schools, and there are enforced dismount zones at only one institution. Historical areas are off-limits to bikes at two schools.

"We are fit to be tied," said Ron Michalec, chief of the Ohio State Campus Police, regarding bicycle problems on the campus in Columbus.

impossible to enforce minor parking violations, and unless the offense is for reckless operation, there is virtually no fine assessed.

"All incoming freshmen at Ohio State are required to take UVC-100, which includes bicycle safety," said Michalec. "The number of accidents are increasing, as well as theft."

"We have a voluntary registration and we really try to push that, more for anti-theft purposes."

(But) no one program seems to be the remedy,"

UK campaign down despite city increase

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Although Lexington's community campaign funds for the United Way increased this year, UK contributions were down.

UK's goal for this year was \$450,000.

"We're at \$400,000," said Rodney Hartzler, associate director of the United Way of the Bluegrass.

Hartzler adds that all of the money has not been collected due to people forgetting to fill out their cards, but it's not likely that the goal will be reached.

Brenda Franey, co-chair of the campus campaign, gave a reason as to the decrease in contributions.

"A very small portion of what's raised by United Way chapters goes to United Way of America to pay dues," Franey said. "People were concerned about that."

Hartzler gave several possible reasons for the decrease in funds raised, including the fact that UK President Charles Wethington was not heavily involved.

"Last year, Wethington was chairman of the general campaign," he said. "When a CEO is chairman, people are more willing to help out."

Hartzler also said that the decrease may have resulted from higher parking cost on campus.

In order to try to get UK's contribution level up, the United Way of the Bluegrass plans to talk with Wethington to appoint new leadership on campus.

The United Way also plans to start their earlier next year because although UK started campaigning on time, they were slow to appoint leaders said Hartzler.

Despite the drop, Hartzler said UK has the strongest campaign in the country, ranking in the top 20 percent with 60 percent employee participation.

Hartzler was pleased with student organization participation such as the residence halls, sororities and fraternities.

The UK Sports Spectacular was just one of the student events held to raise money for United Way's cause.

"All together (student organizations) raised about \$5,000," said Hartzler.

Also helping out with the campus cause was the president and CEO of United Way of America, Elaine L. Chao. She donated her time in helping UK with its fund raising when she visited campus to promote volunteer connections.

Next year, in order to make the campaign work on campus, stronger volunteer workshops will be offered, said Hartzler.

"We're gonna work harder at making sure all 600-700 (volunteers) are willing to take interest."

Franey said the United Way supports more than 100 agencies, including the Hope Center, the Child Abuse Council and the Speech and Hearing Center.

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