

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Wilkinson asks trustees for debate in May

### Fmr. governor wants to discuss reform issues

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor  
and BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson began his push to reform higher education at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Although his December self-appointment was met with rancor, yesterday's call to discuss higher education issues was met favorably by UK faculty and administrative leaders.

Wilkinson gave board members a five-page memorandum outlining 11 points he said he feels need to be addressed.

UK President Charles Wethington said he would make a report to the board at its May meeting regarding Wilkinson's points.

Wilkinson's concerns center around four primary issues: the rising cost of a college education, high dropout rates, accountability for money spent on human and financial resources and a lack of importance on teaching.

"We can choose to ignore these issues," Wilkinson said. "We can choose to set them aside and hope that they will simply go away. Or we can begin now to find ways that the University can meet the immediate challenges."

A number of trustees reacted favorably to the proposed debate.

"These problems cannot be ignored by the board," said W.E. Burnett, acting chairman at the meeting

in the absence of Foster Ockerman. Faculty trustees Raymond Betts and Carolyn Bratt also said they were hopeful, but did not comment on the specifics in Wilkinson's memorandum.

"I think what he asked as a member of the board was certainly appropriate," said Betts, a history professor.

"Now there's a chance for the faculty to begin to work with the governor and anybody else who has ideas on how to improve the quality of education," Bratt said. "As long as we were being accused of somehow malingering or not doing our job I think it was impossible for us to open up a dialogue. I was very pleased with the tone of what he had to say."

Wethington said many of Wilkinson's concerns are addressed in the University's Strategic Plan — a book of long-term goals and plans for the institution.

Wethington said his report to the board in May will "show how much of Gov. Wilkinson's agenda has already been addressed in our overall goals and objectives."

However, after the meeting Wilkinson disagreed. "I do believe ... that some of the concerns in this document are in fact being addressed" but "not all of" them, he said.

Wethington said UK should review and revise its Strategic Plan as scheduled during the 1992-93 school year. And he said he saw

See WILKINSON, Page 2



Wallace Wilkinson, former governor and current UK trustee, presented to the board yesterday a five-page memorandum outlining 11 points in higher education that he said he wants to address.

### UK president says people first priority in budget cuts

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer  
and GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

UK President Charles Wethington told the Board of Trustees yesterday that the impending budget cuts may help UK in the future.

"Cuts of this magnitude can be devastating ... but it does give the University an opportunity to reexamine itself," Wethington said. "I'm confident this activity will make the University of Kentucky a stronger university in the future."

But Wethington admitted the \$2.4 million budget reduction over the next two academic years will cause major changes in the status quo.

"We cannot go on doing the kinds of things we've been doing at the level we've been doing them," he said.

Wethington said he hopes to avoid layoffs, but did not guarantee there won't be any.

"This place ... is so dependent on the people who work here," he said. "I'm going to handle every bit of the cutbacks I can through attrition, through reassignment if necessary, but continue as a priority the keeping of people and their jobs."

Wethington said he will not make a final decision where to make cuts

See TRUSTEES, Page 2

### Senator proposes new body for SGA

Staff reports

The Student Government Association Senate will debate a proposed amendment tonight that could change the entire structure of the organization.

The amendment, sponsored by College of Agriculture Senator Tod Griffin, asks for the creation of a house of representatives within SGA.

The house would consist of a representative from each registered organization in the Student Organizations Assembly that contains 20 or more registered members. Griffin said the new branch was suggested to help increase student representation "as a result of concerns by students about their interests just weren't being met by SGA."

The new branch would not have the power to enact legislation, but instead give approval or disapproval of all legislation before it goes to the SGA Senate floor.

"The house will give students direct representation — a direct voice in the legislative process, whereas through SOA students have to go through a mediator, the SOA president," he said.

Griffin said in the past students' needs haven't always been met through SOA, but it would still be there for groups fewer than 20 members.

Griffin said the amendment will be debated tonight at the SGA senate meeting in 206 Student Center. All students are encouraged to attend the meeting to voice their thoughts on the measure, he said.

For more information call the SGA office at 257-1915.



Chi Omega social sorority members perform at Greek Sing in Memorial Coliseum. Last night's Greek Sing is an annual talent show sponsored by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

### Greek community dances, sings during annual talent competition

By TYRONE BEASON  
Staff Writer

With tributes to Disney movies, Harry Connick Jr., and the Blues Brothers, Chi Omega social sorority and the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity held "Greek Sing 1992" last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The talent competition, part of "Greek Week" activities, included musical performances by 25 UK greek organizations. The show was attended mostly by greek students, but tickets were available to the public.

Several groups featured live music, mimicking real-life bands such as "U2" and the "Beatles."

Other performers chose comedy routines. Sigma Chi fraternity drew laughter for a farcical "Superman" routine.

Delta Zeta sorority drew repeated applause with its socially conscious tribute to Phil Collins' "Another Day in Paradise." Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation" and Bette Midler's "From A Distance." The performance combined dancing and sign language.

In a show of Greek fellowship,

Delta Delta Delta sorority members donned T-shirts of the other organizations.

Each group was allowed eight minutes on stage.

The show's organizer Jennifer Mascaro said proceeds from the show will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and to the Access Fund.

Other Greek Week activities include chariot races at Clifton Circle Thursday and a greek organization banquet at the Radisson Hotel Saturday.

### Comeback Wildcats receive final farewell

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Staff Writer

Had Nat King Cole been at Rupp Arena last night for the UK basketball team's awards ceremony, he probably would have just looked up shyly and crooned, "Unforgettable."

For the Big Blue fan, it was that and more.

The ceremony, open to the public, was the last chance to pay homage to a host of departing legends. Signs signaled this painful departure. "Class, Ability, Tenacity, Spirit," read one. And one raised the Cats red-headed Patton of the hardwoods slightly above the tag of "Opie" that the 6-7 senior from Paintsville, Ky., often has had to endure from fans on the road. It read, "John Pelphrey is God."

The hyperactive crowd filled the lower arena to the brim and spilled into the upper arena. In a celebration of all that is good with Big Blue basketball, the three-time na-

tional champion cheerleaders, pushed the crowd into madness. The wave erupted. Then a slow-motion wave. Then a slow-motion wave. Then a slow-motion wave. Then a slow-motion wave. Then a slow-motion wave. Then a slow-motion wave. Then a slow-motion wave.

The 14-member strong cheering contingent threw each other in the air, discarding reason and defying gravity, seasoning the crowd for the warm words that flowed forth from Cawood-Leiford, the evening's emcee.

"I was in Minneapolis (Monday) night where all the stories this morning said Duke won the national championship against Michigan," Cawood said. "But Duke won the national championship a week earlier in Philadelphia."

An intense lightning storm wrought from the flash bulbs of a sea of camera flashes illuminated a darkened Rupp. Players paraded out in suits, ties and smiles. Led by injured senior Henry Thomas, the players said goodbye to the 1991-

See BASKETBALL, Page 3

### Two local candidates debate race for seat

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID  
Staff Writer

A sparse turnout didn't prevent candidates for the 6th-district congressman from voicing their opinions at a debate held yesterday in the Student Center by the Students for Individual Liberty.

The candidates in attendance, Democrat Chris Bush and Libertarian Mark Gailey, criticized other mainstream candidates for not attending the debate.

All of the candidates were invited to attend, but according to Bush, Lexington Mayor Scotty Basler

didn't respond, and Republican candidate Charles Ellinger did not attend.

"There has never been a major party national candidate to have the courage to face off against an independent candidate," Gailey said.

Gailey also discussed the difficulty candidates outside the two major parties face when trying to run for an elected office.

"I only have to get 400 signatures. A Democrat or Republican has to get two. Anyone else state-wide has to get 5,000," he said.

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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Bat Cats down Kentucky State Thoroughbreds 16-5 at Shively Field. Story, Page 3.	Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Arthur Schlesinger will present the 11th-annual Prichard Lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.	Gibbs says TV ads are 'fraught with fraud.' Column, Page 4.
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# WKQQ to rock and roll up its sleeves for blood

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

Party time!  
Everyone is welcome, but it's B.Y.O.B.  
"Bring your own blood to Pint Party '92."  
The 12th annual party begins today at 8 in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, where students can roll up their sleeves to save lives and win prizes.  
"In this area — Central Kentucky — we are not donating enough blood to take care of our patients," said Trina Hembree, director of public relations for the Central Kentucky Blood Center.  
Hembree said CKBC hopes to collect 400 pints of blood on cam-

pus today and tomorrow. UK students donated 353 pints at last year's Pint Party.  
"Blood donations on campus have been decreasing, and in the long run, that could literally mean the loss of lives. ... Sometimes it gets down to a situation ... we just don't have the blood," she said.  
Added tests contribute to the smaller number of donors, Hembree said. Along with the seven tests already in use, the CKBC recently added two tests — an HIV II and a second-generation hepatitis test.  
"The tests increase the safety of the blood supply, but sometimes a test comes back false positive ... and we tell the donor," Hembree said.  
"Our tests are so sensitive, some-

thing as simple as what you ate that day can make the test positive. Once a person tests positive, they cannot donate again, so we lose about 1 percent of our donors every time we add a test."  
Lexington's WKQQ-FM radio station will rock and roll up its sleeves along with co-sponsors Chi Omega social sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Residence Hall Association.  
Double Q will broadcast live from the Commons and hold a drawing for passes to Kings Island amusement park.  
Hembree said Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha are responsible for recruiting members of their social groups to donate, helping publicize and registering people for and

prizes at the donor site.  
"We're kind of concerned because this week is Greek Week. About half of what is donated comes from Greeks," she said.  
"We're hoping people participate in both Greek Week and Pint Party."  
Partying students also will be eligible to win a portable compact disc player and other door prizes. Fraternities and sororities are competing for a participation award and residence halls are vying for a pizza party, compliments of Pizza Hut. All participants will receive a care package.  
An alternate donation site is the Lexington Donor Center, 330 Waller Ave. The center is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

## Wilkinson

Continued from page 1

"do valid reason" to deviate from that process.  
Beyond debate at the May meeting, Wilkinson said he may propose a resolution.  
"It may be that I would ask the board to consider some sort of resolution and go on record at least indicating a willingness and a desire to study these issues, to debate these issues and ultimately try and do something about those issues," he said.  
Among the proposals, Wilkinson called for a "truth in education" report, to include a list of courses that can be taught by graduate assistants and advising practices at the undergraduate level.  
He also proposed measures to put more tenured faculty in the undergraduate classroom, and to boost faculty teaching loads.  
Wethington said that will hap-

pen anyway as a result of reductions in the University's budget.  
"Everybody will have to work harder next year," he said. "Everybody is going to be carrying a heavier load."  
The Board of Trustees will be terminated on June 30, and a new one will take its place on July 1, because of a state law passed this year by the General Assembly. At least half of the current board members who were appointed by the governor must be reappointed under the revised trustee selection process.  
Wilkinson said he would not seek reappointment, although by provisions of the bill as a sitting board member, he will automatically be considered.  
"I think it's a foregone conclusion that I will not be reappointed," he said.  
Nonetheless, Wilkinson said he would continue to lobby for higher education reform as a private citizen, if taken off the board.

## Trustees

Continued from page 1

until just before the board meets in June. But one of the areas likely to see cuts is the administration.  
"It is incumbent upon me to turn first to the administration of the University to determine if, in fact, they can ... support our programs but be operated at reduced levels," he said.  
He said he will meet with various administrators to decide which programs should be cut and how, but he also warned that all programs would be affected in some way.  
"Every part of the University will be pinched. That is inevitable. It's too severe for them not to be pinched," he said.  
Wethington said recommending higher tuition rates would be a "last resort," because he claimed tuition increases are "inevitable" anyway.  
Any increase in tuition would

have to be mandated by the Council on Higher Education, the body that sets tuition for the eight state universities.  
Wethington said he also plans to continue the current hiring freeze and called any changes for salary raises for faculty "highly unlikely."  
"It is an excellent opportunity for this University to do things for East Kentucky," Wethington said.  
The trustees also approved honorary degrees for medical pioneer Claire Louise Caudill and retired English professor and author Guy M. Davenport Jr.  
Caudill will receive an honorary doctorate in science for her work in health care in Kentucky, while Davenport will be awarded an honorary doctorate of letters for his creative writing and tenure as a UK professor. The degrees will be awarded at UK's commencement ceremony on May 9.  
Caudill spearheaded the drive to bring a hospital to Rowan County. Named in honor of her, St. Claire hospital, founded in 1963, now also serves as a training ground for UK College of Medicine graduates.  
Born in Morehead, Ky., Caudill graduated from Ohio State Univer-

money received for agricultural experimentation, reforestation or for the benefit of people in the mountain region.  
Wethington said that income from the timber and mining would not be used to replace University resources.  
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Born in Morehead, Ky., Caudill graduated from Ohio State Univer-

sity before earning her master's degree from Columbia University and completing her studies at the University of Louisville's College of Medicine in 1946.  
Two years later, she returned to Morehead and opened an office of family medicine, becoming only the fourth doctor in the community. In 1957, she opened a birth clinic in Morehead. Caudill is said to have delivered over 8,000 babies in her career. Upon his retirement as English professor last year, Davenport had assembled an impressive list of published stories and awards, including the MacArthur fellowship given to him last year which gave him \$365,000 over five years.  
The South Carolina native attended Duke University and Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar before earning his Ph. D. from Harvard University in 1961. From there he served in the U.S. Airborne corps followed by teaching assignments at Washington University and Harvard before coming to UK in 1963. Davenport has written over 30 books of short stories, essays and translations, being published in Harper's, and The New York Times among others.

## Congress

Continued from page 1

"Under today's rules, Lincoln wouldn't have been able to run and we wouldn't have a Republican party."  
The two candidates also discussed taxes. Bush favors reforming the Social Security program by making it a progressive tax.  
Gailey, on the other hand, recommends scrapping the program so that people can place their money elsewhere.  
"I see it as a total fraud. The elderly should sue the government (for the way they have been treated)," he said.  
Bush refuted that idea, saying, "We had the free market and most of the elderly were poor and destitute. I want to keep the system, but change how we pay for it."  
Both candidates agreed on what Gailey called "the decriminalization of all victimless crimes."  
They argued for the legalization

of marijuana and believe that harder drugs should be legalized but controlled by the government.  
Gailey likened the drug war to "the Salem witch hunt. Between the IRS and the DEA ... they have slaughtered the Bill of Rights."  
When Bush suggested a 75 percent cut in the defense budget and called armed forces overseas "mercenaries," he drew fire from a veteran in the audience.  
Bush defended his statement by saying, "We do not need to be over there. (Foreign countries) can take care of themselves and it's about time they start doing it."  
Calling the increasing cost of higher education "outrageous," Bush suggested Americans follow the European example by offering college at no cost to students. College would be funded by cuts in the defense budget.  
Gailey's solution was to privatize the system. "The public school system is such a failure that the corporate sector is going to take them over."

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## Bush wants Roe overturned

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is again asking the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark ruling legalizing abortion — this time in a case about a Pennsyl-

vania law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires a husband be notified.  
Reiterating a position it has taken in previous cases, the Justice Department said Monday that the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision was wrongly decided and should be set aside.

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# SPORTS

## Pookie guides Bat Cats to 16-5 win over Thorobreds

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Pookie Jones displayed his arm strength many times on the grass of Commonwealth Stadium while quarterbacking the UK football team last fall.

Yesterday afternoon at Shively Field, Jones made UK coach Keith Madison's preseason warnings come true by demonstrating that his arms are just as strong when they're gripping an aluminum bat as when he's got hold of a football.

Jones smacked two home runs and a double, walked twice and drove in five runs to lead an explosive UK offensive attack as the Bat Cats downed Kentucky State 16-5 yesterday. All totaled, UK tallied 14 hits, including three home runs. Jeff Norman had the third UK home run, a two-run shot in the eighth inning.

Jones, a redshirt freshman, hasn't played quite the same type of role for the Bat Cats as he's accustomed

to with the football team. He serves as a utility outfielder for Madison's club.

"I'm just glad I got a chance to get in the game and get my backs," he said. "I just took my cuts. We are capable of doing this. This is an exciting team to be on because we do put up so many runs."

Jones was less than perfect in the right field, though. He played two balls well, but misplayed two others and he was the first to admit his mistakes.

"I missed a couple balls out there that I shouldn't have, but I was happy with myself because I didn't get all frustrated with myself and I'm usually really hard on myself," he said. "I just feels good. I feel really good out there. I feel at home. That's the key — to be comfortable at your position."

Madison said he is slowly nurturing Jones through his freshman year and compared his situation with Bat Cats to his situation early last fall with Bill Curry's football team.

"You don't want to bring a freshman along too fast and throw him into things too quick. We're bringing Pookie along gradually and he seems to be getting better every week. He's still got a lot of work to do defensively, but his hitting has improved. He's making contact better. His defense is going to continue to improve too. We're just excited he's out here with us."

UK starting pitcher Jason Jenkins escaped some first inning bumbling with minimal damage. Kentucky State's Keith Reed led off the inning by beating out a high bouncer in the infield for a base hit. Reed advanced to second when Jenkins overthrew first baseman Jeff Norman on an attempted pickoff play and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt. Jenkins' wild pitch allowed Reed to cross the plate to give KSU its only lead of the game, 1-0.

But UK quickly came to Jenkins' aid with a six-run inning in the bottom half of the first. After KSU starting pitcher Mike Southworth

walked the first two batters, Jeff Abbott doubled to score Jeff Michael from second base. Norman's sacrifice fly brought Max Reitz home and Greg Mercer's run scoring single made the score 3-1, setting the stage for Jones' first home run. Jones poked a Southworth fast ball over the fence in right center field to put UK ahead 6-1.

KSU scored in the top of the second inning on a Reed single that scored Andy Andre from second. UK upped the lead to five runs in the fourth inning when Brad Hindermand doubled home Jones, who had doubled to lead off the inning. KSU's David Cammack walked and later scored on a Donald Perry single in the fifth to bring the score to a later scored when Mark Eter sent a low fly ball to right field that KSU's Michael Jackson fumbled. Eter advanced to third base and was awarded a base hit. The run put UK ahead 12-3 and ended any ounce of

10-3 lead.

"I noticed he had some problems with his curve ball so I knew that he was going to come back with the fast ball," Jones said.

After Southworth struck out Billy Thompson, Eddie Brooks doubled and later scored when Mark Eter sent a low fly ball to right field that KSU's Michael Jackson fumbled. Eter advanced to third base and was awarded a base hit. The run put UK ahead 12-3 and ended any ounce of

suspense that remained.

Madison replaced Jenkins with Steve Casey at the start of the seventh. Jenkins worked six innings, allowing no earned runs (The three KSU runs that scored were accredited to errors.) on three hits and struck out seven batters to earn the victory.

UK outscored KSU 4-2 in the last innings. The victory pushed Bat Cats to 25-6 on the season. KSU fell to 11-11 on the year.

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## Clemens not enough for Boston; Yanks win 4-3

By BEN WALKER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Someday, Roger Clemens may actually get so good that he goes through an entire season without losing a game. This, though, will not be that season.

Clemens began his bid for a fourth Cy Young Award with a defeat yesterday when the New York Yankees rewarded their biggest crowd since 1980 with big hits by beat the Boston Red Sox and their ace 4-3.

Roberto Kelly drove in three runs, free agent Danny Tartabull drove in the other and Don Mattingly singled three times to rally the Yankees past Clemens.

"It was pretty much a typical Red Sox-Yankees game. A tight one. We just came up a little short," Clemens said. "But, it's just one game."

Clemens, coming off a season in which he again was voted the AL's best pitcher, pitched the whole way, popping catcher Tony Pena's mitt most of the afternoon. But he

walked the first batter he faced this year, costing him a run, and later was unable to hold a 2-1 lead.

"The first inning, I was just trying to get zoned in," said Clemens, who had a 5.10 ERA in spring training. "I felt fine. My velocity was real good and I felt real strong."

Kelly's two-run double and Tartabull's RBI single came during a sixth-inning comeback, giving Buck Showalter a victory in his major league debut. Boston manager Butch Hobson, meanwhile, lost his

first game.

"I don't want to make too big a deal out of this one," Showalter said.

In fact, Showalter was the only one of the Yankees who did not bolt from the dugout onto the field when the game ended. Instead, he stayed put, taking in the whole scene.

Clemens gave up eight hits, struck out five and walked one in his first-ever loss on opening day.

Farmer (32 in 705 minutes); best defensive player, Dale Brown; Mr. Hustle, Deron Feldhaus; leadership, John Pelphrey; student athlete, Travis Ford; Mr. Deflection, Sean Woods; most improved player, Gimel Martinez; best playmaker, Sean Woods; fan of the year, Colleen Kelly; Reggie Hanson Sacrifice Award, Sean Woods; and most valuable player, Jamal Mashburn.

## Basketball

Continued from page 1

92 season. Gigantic giggles and waves came from the lanky frame of freshman Andre Riddick. A deafening roar met the chosen few. Gimel Martinez held a comfortable and confident smile for the crowd he has won over with his solid play. Wolf whistles and near faints, once thought to be reserved solely for the Beatles and Elvis, came from the ladies as senior Deron Feldhaus entered the spotlight.

UK head coach Rick Pitino and Cavood presented awards.

"When I first saw them walk out

for their first meeting, I thought to myself, 'You left Patrick Ewing, Mark Jackson, Kiki Vandeweghe and the rest of the New York Knicks for four guys that walked out here,'" Pitino said. "I saw one skinny guy with red hair. One overweight guy that just wanted to talk about fishing (Richie Farmer). Another guy, Deron Feldhaus, who never look me in the eye. And Sean Woods who tried to sell me some watches," Pitino said.

Pitino, who doesn't search and grapple for the right words, but merely grabs them from his heart and shares them, gave this team the highest praise he could give.

"All teams will be compared to this team for the amount of heart

they have."

Athletics Director C.M. Newton, the often-overlooked engineer on UK's trek back to respectability, somehow stole the show. It only took five words.

Newton's words to the four seniors were, "Please look to the ceiling." He said as blue veils fell, uncovering four jerseys hanging majestically beside those of Wallace "Wal" Jones.

"Ashes to Glory," indeed. The recipients of last night's awards were best free throw shooter, Gimel Martinez (88.3 percent); most rebounds, Jamal Mashburn (179, 7.8 per game); fewest turnovers (per minutes played), Richie

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Join us in the upcoming Don Jacobs Grand Reopening as we showcase the talents of the creative minds of Lexington in this first-ever Car Parts Sculpture Event! Entry form and art must be received at Don Jacobs Oldsmobile by 12:00 noon, Monday, May 4, 1992. Judges results will be announced at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, 1992.

- The Rules:
- All sculptures must be composed of 7 to 15 new or used parts, including but not limited to: steering wheels, rearview mirrors, bumpers, etc.
  - One bonus item may be adapted into sculpture, including but not limited to a base, flag, etc.
  - Sculptures must be structurally bonded in any form, including but not limited to solder, wire, glue.
  - Sculptures may be optionally decorated with any form of media, including but not limited to paint, fabric, etc.
  - Maximum height - 70"; maximum weight - 150 lbs.
- Entries will be judged on creativity, originality and appearance.

First Place	Second Place	Third Place
\$300	\$100	\$50

**Ol' Don Jacobs CAR PARTS SCULPTURE ENTRY FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
Established in 1934  
Independent since 1971

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Kyle Foster, News Editor  
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## Proposed house just a quick fix, more red tape

Unfortunately, student representation in the Student Government Association is in need of repair. However, a proposal for a student house of representatives, an advisory body for the SGA Senate, doesn't fix the problem. It just creates more bureaucracy.

College of Agriculture Senator Tod Griffin is the sponsor of an amendment calling for the creation of a student house of representatives. He has said the purpose of a house would be to help students gain representation in SGA.

This house would consist of a member of each campus organization with 20 or more members registered with the Student Organizations Assembly.

The logistics of what is a student group makes the body's membership nearly unworkable. The qualification for a seat is a student organization with 20 students. Technically, all student organizations have membership rosters, but those are about as accurate as an Oliver Stone film.

With just slightly more than three weeks of school left, it would be foolish for the senate to attempt to organize, plan and enact a house of representatives.

Why should SGA try to find a quick fix for the problem when the constitution will be revised next year?

Many candidates in the recent elections talked about taking SGA to the students. Simply creating more bureaucracy will not make students more interested in student government.

## Letters

### Hall needs reality check on greeks

To the editor:

A number of weeks ago an article appeared in the Kentucky Kernel as the initial analysis of the candidates for Student Government Association president. The author of this article was Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall. In this article Hall made an interesting statement about Pete November, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and then-front-runner for SGA president. The statement followed that November's weakness was his membership in Lambda Chi Alpha "... one of the smaller, less prestigious fraternities on campus."

It is truly difficult for me to believe that Hall, Kentucky Kernel supporter, newly selected editor in chief and all around keen guy would have the audacity to make such an uninformed, incompetent and otherwise mindless statement.

In the first place Lambda Chi Alpha has 87 active members on its roster, a statistic that rivals any and all UK fraternities. Likewise, if the prestige of a fraternity can be measured or compared, which is questionable, I wonder if Hall has checked its sources. Does he consider Lambda

Chi Alpha not prestigious because we consistently rank in the top three fraternities in intramurals? Does he consider us not prestigious because we consistently appear in the top three in greek activities? Or does he find us to be not prestigious because our overall grade point average is consistently above the all male average and among the leaders in the fraternity division.

In an effort to correct the record and to fill the void between Hall's ears, let me assure all readers that the 87 "small and not prestigious" men of Lambda Chi Alpha have worked incredibly hard to accomplish the feats which I have mentioned, but they have truly gone above and beyond the call of duty in their efforts to secure 1,097 votes for November and one of the largest margins of victory, almost 500 votes, in SGA history.

I certainly hope that if this letter has gone too fast for Hall's feeble mind of to comprehend, someone will sit down and explain it to him.

Renato Deaton  
President, Lambda Chi Alpha  
April 6, 1992

### Students understand Voodoo Pie

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Associate Professor of Clinical Science Arthur J. Nitz (March 10, 1992):

1. You mention "thought police." Do you not view advocating suppression of free speech, i.e., censorship based on an individual's conception of what is tasteful, as a form of thought control?

2. Perhaps the men and women on this campus are capable of discriminating thought and are intelligent enough to recognize Voodoo Pie for what it is—a comedy send-up of social issues. If any among us

is using Voodoo Pie as a weapon in social conduct, let that person act on so they can be held-out from society pronto.

3. If women are ever to become equal, men need to stop patronizing them and abandon paternalistic, condescending attitudes which deny them access to opportunities for self-actualization. Women don't need our protection. They need for us, as men, to stand back and let them grow.

Charles H. Dickerson  
Social work junior  
March 30, 1992

## Letters Policy

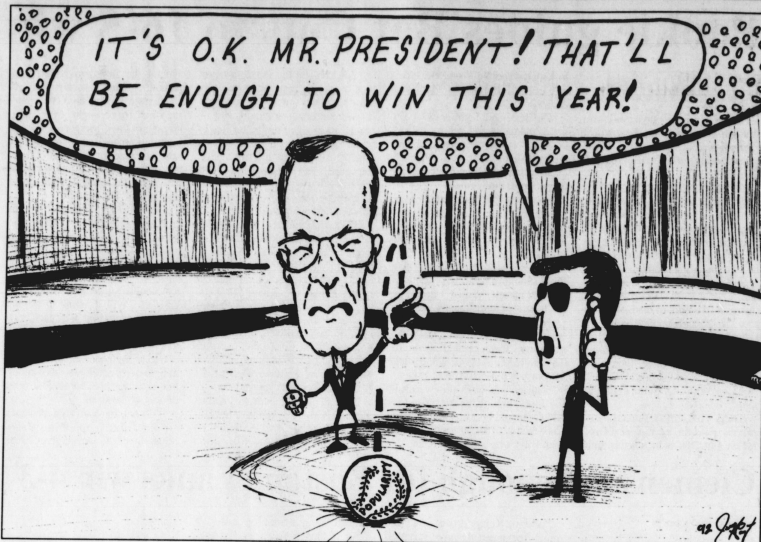
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Letters should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Booth J. Gehlbach Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material. Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



## Nature's beauty often neglected

### Horrible Harry has answers for students



JOE BRAUN

The preservation of America's natural beauty is something people all across the nation are concerned and sensitive about, yet often forget.

Take one visit to Hocking Hills State Park in Ohio, locally to Red River Gorge, across country to Yosemite National Park or even to Ding Darling Natural Wildlife Refuge in Florida and you will be reminded of nature's importance.

I can remember when I was a kindergarten at a small school, about a mile from my house. My memories of that year are quite foggy, but one vision remains visible in my mind. As part of our lesson each student received a small tree seedling to take home and plant in our yards for Arbor Day.

I planted my small tree in a far corner of our property. For a few weeks I faithfully watered the plant daily, cleared leaves or other debris that had blown overtop and made frequent trips to the spot just to visit.

Soon my dedication to the plant dwindled and I forgot about the tree. Every once in a while memories of the small sapling crept into

my mind and I would "check" on its progress.

My tree lived only four years because a subdivision was built in the lot behind my home. A pile of overturned dirt fell onto my tree and uprooted it.

I was saddened by the loss of the tree, but I understood people do them first.

Horrible Harryes are yet another memory from my elementary years that provided exposure to the environment. This involved taking an empty milk carton and decorating it with a funny face. Next, I filled the carton with fertilizer, soil and grass seed. When watered daily, Harry developed quite a hairdo.

Today, children in America's classrooms aren't as fortunate. They are taught how bad power plants and nuclear wastes are and that congressmen are the cause of the deterioration of our environment. It's unfortunate the images these children see aren't of Horrible Harry, or a small sapling, but can crushers and gas masks.

We the people of "America the beautiful ..." must keep our country this way. But there are better

ways to do it than generally slamming Congress or nuclear power alternatives.

Since most students complain that they are uninformed, here are some ways students on campus can help conserve in small ways while attending college. (News flash: tearing down election signs is not one of these ways.)

Using the real silverware in dining halls instead of plastic ones helps to reduce unnecessary garbage. While the University has yet to come up with a concrete program that it can afford, many residence halls and greek organizations have their own recycling programs — take advantage of them.

The biggest thing UK students and people across the world can do to help the environment is change their outlook on the way in which they approach environmental issues. Look at the problem with a more positive outlook. When a recycling program is available, use it.

When one is not, create your own. Avoid aerosol sprays (this almost should be a given). Turn off the water while you brush your teeth. Small things really do help.

As a society we should teach our children to see the beauty nature provides us so we will want to keep it clean and healthy. This admiration will be reflected in their actions. Protests and marches are tactics from the 60s, which many organizations often resort to, but do not work anymore. While it looks neat and people have fun — no one cares.

Nothing can affect our views on the environment more than a gently flowing stream, the smell of a dense forest, feeling the fresh spray of a waterfall or just making a Horrible Harry to sit in your window sill.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## Commercials: Some 'Gotta have them'



TOBY GIBBS

TV ads, I've noticed, are fraught with fraud. Everywhere you turn, there's one ludicrous claim and/or false promise after another. In many cases, the examples of fraud are obvious. Here are just a few examples.

A certain pizza delivery establishment has an ad featuring a little boy with X-ray glasses. Using these miracle glasses, he can see a canary sitting in a cat's stomach, a football coach's underwear, and the amount of pepperoni inside some bread sticks. Sound plausible? I thought so until I did some research.

"The cat has no organs. We hear the cat's ribs, but no pancreas, no small or large intestine, no heart, lungs, kidneys, stomach, and no circulatory system. How does this cat survive without the miracle organs that make life possible?"

"The bird is sitting inside the cat as if nothing was wrong. It's even whistling. This is scientifically impossible. The cat's teeth would have chewed the bird to ribbons, and even if some of the larger, more recognizable pieces remained in the cat's stomach (if he had one), the various enzymes and gastrointestinal juices would dissolve everything, except possibly the beak and feet."

"The kid is able to see right through the coach's trousers, making his skivvies visible, right? Well, a true "X-ray" would allow the kid to see through the pants, the underwear, the flesh, and right through to the man's skeleton. This commercial is nothing but a cruel hoax. It assumes we Ameri-

can have no knowledge of physics or of basic human and animal anatomy.

A recent ad for a certain diet soft drink company is equally insulting. In it, singer Elton John interacts

with Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, and Louis Armstrong. I enjoyed the commercial for a while. That is, until I found out the true facts.

I have it on good authority that Bogart, Cagney, and Armstrong are dead. It's hard to believe, I know, but the ad is a complete fake. The three never met Elton John, and they certainly never drank this

unnamed diet soft drink. Though I hate to throw around unproven accusations, I suspect some type of clever editing technique has been employed.

Another soft drink implies, erroneously, that its "gotta have it" slogan is sweeping the world. So I made a few phone calls.

The Sri Lankan embassy in Washington said that, as far as it knows, no one on that Indian Ocean island nation is familiar with the slogan.

Another soft drink implies, erroneously, that its "gotta have it" slogan is sweeping the world. So I made a few phone calls.

The Sri Lankan embassy in Washington said that, as far as it knows, no one on that Indian Ocean island nation is familiar with the slogan. Though the soft drink is popular in Belgium...

that relatively few Americans have a chemical dependency on this particular soft drink. In short, few Americans "gotta have it." Most just voluntarily drink some from time to time. In other words, the American consumer is being lied to once again.

Other seams designed to raid your wallet:

"Supposedly, after eating a certain brand of cheese puffs, a cartoon cheetah suddenly becomes "cool." I tried it. Aside from having orange fingers, I felt no different. And how can this cheetah talk?"

"When people drink beer, half-naked bikini models generally don't show up. In real life, loud, obnoxious drunks upchucking all over the place show up instead."

"Most of the celebrities singing the praises of various products were paid extremely large sums of money."

So beware of the sea of fraudulent ads that dot the airwaves. If you ask me, most of these advertisements are just in this whole thing for money. They don't care if they have to be misleading. Violating the laws of science and making up fictional stories are just a small price to pay. So don't be trapped in their web of lies.

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

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Additional notices and announcements.

Additional notices and announcements.

Additional notices and announcements.

Additional notices and announcements.

# DIVERSIONS

## Jane Smiley awarded Pulitzer Prize for fiction

By JUDIE GLAVE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1992 Pulitzer Prize for fiction went yesterday to Jane Smiley for *A Thousand Acres*.

"Oh my God, the newspaper people are heading for my door!" Smiley, who lives in Ames, Iowa, said with a laugh.

The Pulitzer Prize in the biography category went to Lewis B. Pull-

er Jr. for *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet*. The winner is the son of Chesty Puller, the most decorated Marine in U.S. Marine Corps history.

The son served as a combat platoon leader in Vietnam until he was wounded. He was awarded the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, the Navy Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

For drama, the winner was Robert Schenkkan for his fourth play,

*The Kentucky Cycle*. He has worked as an actor and writer on Broadway, off-Broadway and in regional theaters nationwide.

Lincoln scholar Mark E. Neely Jr. won the history prize for *The Fate of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties*. He has written three other books on Lincoln and his wife, and is at work on another Lincoln book.

The winner for general nonfiction was Daniel Yergin for *The*

*Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money & Power*. Yergin also wrote the prize-winning book *Shattered Peace*, a classic history of the Cold War's origins.

The poetry award was given to James Tate for *Selected Poems*. The author of nine other works, he teaches at the University of Massachusetts and lives in Amherst.

The music prize went to Wayne Peterson for *The Face of the Night, The Heart of the Dark*. Peterson, a

composer-pianist, has been a professor of music at San Francisco State University since 1960. In 1986, he received a composer's award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

A special Pulitzer went to Art Spiegelman for *Maus*, his chilling cartoon version of the Holocaust in which the Jews are portrayed as mice, the Germans as cats and the Poles as pigs.

Spiegelman's parents were Holocaust survivors, and the book details the story of their sufferings during the second World War and

its aftermath.

Smiley said in a telephone interview that she didn't even realize the Pulitzers were being announced.

When she got the call, she said: "I broke into a sweat and I had to take a shower and change all my clothes again."

Smiley's book had won the National Book Critics Circle award in the same category. The 42-year-old Los Angeles native is the author of six previous fiction books, including *The Age of Grief* which was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award.

## Prolific author Isaac Asimov dead at 72

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday of heart and kidney failure. He was 72.

The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is forgotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation" and served by robots.

He set a standard that has been followed by other authors when, in *I, Robot* in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm people or stand by and let people get hurt.

Asimov also was one of the most widely read popularizers of science fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera, light and grand. And he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

In his last entry in *Who's Who*,

Asimov credited himself with 467 books, and listed titles of 249.

His first novel, *Pebble in the Sky*, came out in 1950, followed in 1951

by *Foundation*, the first book in his classic trilogy that continued with *Foundation and Empire* and *Second Foundation*.

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"The Destruction of the European Jews"  
Lectures by Holocaust Scholar Dr. Raul Hilberg

LECTURE I • "The Anatomy of the Holocaust"  
April 9, 10 a.m., Seminary Fellowship Hall

LECTURE II • "The Development of the Holocaust"  
April 9, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Singletary Center

LECTURE III • "Is the Holocaust a Unique Phenomenon?"  
April 10, 10 a.m., Seminary Fellowship Hall

Holocaust Art Exhibit April 9 by Gyorgy Kadar 6:30-7:30 p.m. UK Art Museum

**LKD Scholarships**  
Applications available in Room 203 of the Student Center

Criteria for award:

- 1) Must have minimum GPA of 2.5
- 2) Must have attended UK fulltime for the previous semester and current Spring semester
- 3) Cannot be a graduating senior

Deadline: Friday, April 10  
Call 257-8867 for more info.

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1991 - 1992 Winners

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<b>Physical and Engineering Sciences</b> FIRST PLACE Kelli B. Wickliffe SECOND PLACE Kenneth Hensley	<b>HONORABLE MENTION</b> Donna R. Back James R. Barnes Linda Johnstone Kristina D. LaFollette Pearam Mohammadi Carl Pwinski Meggan C. Thomas
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**Rock -n- Roll UP YOUR sleeve for Pint Party '92**

BLOOD DRIVE

Sponsored by

APRIL 8 & 9  
COMPLEX COMMONS  
2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

- GIVEAWAYS!
- DOOR PRIZES!
- GREAT FOOD!
- GRAND PRIZE - A PORTABLE CD PLAYER!

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

• UK Residence Hall Association • Lambda Chi Alpha • Chi Omega

Thank you For All your Support, you are the ones who make the difference!!!

Rob Bowling Teresa L. Brewer Lance Callhonn Steve K. Cobb Caroline Regan Cone Dana Conliffe Shelley Ann Cooper Sarah Coursey Erika Disney Carol Elkin Melissa H. Fugate Krista Gihler Melanie Blair Julian Catherine Anne McMullen	Jeff Lockwood Christina C. Madden Kristin R. King Hillary Moody Anne Nguyen Brandon Powell Libby Russell Katherine Scott Kim Shafer Omar Sharif Scott A. Simmons Dance Ensemble Care Hirt Jill E. Harris
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...The Student Library Campaign

**HEAVY "FALL" SCHEDULE COMING AT YOU?**

Earn 3-6 hours credit at home this summer in your leisure time. Come by our office at Room 1 Frazee hall and see the study guide for the course you need.

**Independent Study Program**  
257-3466

ISP

COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG