

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 264      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Tuesday, February 18, 1992

## Self-regulation gaining importance for greeks

### IFC alcohol policy headed for change

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

Many UK students say the alcohol policy governing campus social fraternities has too many loopholes.

But new rules currently being developed by the Interfraternity Council will help close the door on potential alcohol abuses at fraternities, IFC officials say.

IFC is the body that governs all

campus fraternities.

"We're in a period of limbo. ... We have an alcohol policy that is being followed right now and that we'll follow until it changes," said IFC President Jeremy Bates, also a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

But, he said revisions need to be made. Bates, however, declined to name specific revisions. Alcohol Revisions Committee Chairman



Lance Dowdy said he could see many areas that need to be improved.

"The whole idea is to actually be doing these things in our by-laws," he told the IFC at its bi-monthly meeting yesterday.

The IFC policies to which Dowdy was referring deal with the regulation of alcohol within the greek system.

See IFC, Page 8

### Fraternities strive to discipline own actions

By VICTORIA MARTIN  
Editor in Chief

Although greek leaders contend they have a "bad rap" on campus, a UK administrator said greeks must accept some of the blame.

David Stockham, UK's dean of students, said because greeks tout their excellence on many levels, they may open themselves up to criticism among non-greeks.

"They may set themselves up for extra scrutiny if you claim to be the best and the brightest and you fall short of what you are claiming to

be," Stockham said.

"There's a perverse human tendency to point out that you're not quite as able, bright and superior as you're claiming to be. Greeks would contend that they are special people."

A predominant belief within the greek system is that greeks are more susceptible to media attention in matters of disciplinary action.

Jeremy Bates, president of UK's Interfraternity Council, said positive actions among members of the greek community are overshadowed by negative incidents.

"Unfortunately, whenever a greek does something, especially something bad, they are a lot more visible," Bates said. "Whenever a greek organization or individual does something wrong, it seems to make the headlines rather than something good that they do — it seems to be a lot harder to make the headlines."

Bates cited the media's treatment of an alleged rape at the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house, as well as a recent rape incident handed

See GREEK, Page 8

### Economist: decent jobs hard to find

Staff reports

Good-paying, entry-level jobs that require minimal education will still be hard to find even if the current recession ends, economists predict.

Charles Haywood, an economist at UK, said that more and more companies facing global competition have tried to cut costs by eliminating their work forces.

"Over the past year the reduction of entry-level jobs has been due to the recession," said Haywood, director of Center for Business and Economic Research.

"Over the next few years you'll likely see businesses be more selective in their employment."

Many of the lost jobs will never return, he said. And fewer jobs will be created in the future that require minimal education yet pay a decent wage.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that between 1980 and 1984, 5.1 million Americans lost jobs because of businesses closing, moving or reducing the work force. Yet between 1985 and 1989 — years of prosperity — another 4.3 million workers were displaced.

Workers in mining, manufacturing or construction are much more likely to be displaced than those in the service industry and the least likely to find new jobs in the same field.

A survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1990 found that only 43 percent of those who lose jobs in factories making durable goods are able to find similar work. The others are forced to start over, usually at lower pay.

In the past few weeks, 2,788 people lined up in two days to apply for 25 openings at Ashland Oil's refinery in Cattsburg, Ky., and 3,737 people applied in two days for 350 openings at a federal prison in Manchester.



Paul Tremblay, an English graduate student, took a moment behind Lafferty Hall to practice his artistic skills.

### Dahmer sentenced to life imprisonment

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison yesterday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

Dahmer was stone-faced and spoke in a low monotone as he described his crimes not as acts of hate but the work of a sick man.

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Moments before, nine relatives of Dahmer's victims, many wearing picture pins of their loved ones, described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The hysterical sister of victim Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me for what I have done."

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. sentenced Dahmer to consecutive life prison terms. Under consecutive sentences, if Dahmer gained parole in one sentence the next sentence would automatically take effect. The prosecutor said Dahmer would not be eligible for parole for 936 years.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said no appeal was planned.

Dahmer, making his first public statement about the slayings, told Gram he didn't seek freedom by pleading insane, but understanding.

"I wanted to find out just what it was that caused me to be so bad and evil," he said. "The doctors have told me about my sickness and now I have some peace."

"This has never been a case of trying to get free," Dahmer said. "I never wanted freedom. Frankly, I wanted death for myself."

Wisconsin has no death penalty.

Dahmer said he has turned to God since his arrest.

"I should have stayed with God," he said. "I tried and I failed, and created a holocaust."

As Dahmer spoke, victims' relatives seated in the courtroom gallery leaned forward, straining to hear his words.

"I feel so bad for what I did to those poor families, and I understand their rightful hate," Dahmer said. "I have seen their tears and if I could give my life right now to bring their loved ones back, I would do it."

Earlier, Dahmer sat emotionless as relatives described their loss.

"Jeffrey Dahmer has erased a million future memories for me of my brother," J.W. Smith, brother of victim Eddie Smith, said as he read brief statements from each of Eddie's 12 brothers and sisters.

"Jeffrey Dahmer, you have become a hero for a few, but you have become a nightmare for so many more," said Stanton Miller, uncle of victim Ernest Miller. "Did you ever think this was someone's son?"

## College students, state workers protest Jones' proposed budget

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed budget has moved some state workers and Kentucky college students concerned about their futures to take action.

About 60 state employees rallied yesterday at the state government building in Ashland against changes

in state personnel laws proposed by Jones. In Floyd County, 75 students, faculty members and supporters marched at Prestonsburg Community College to demand full funding for higher education.

Jones is expected to propose legislation that would restructure the state merit system to make layoffs among state employees easier. Cab-

inet Secretary Kevin Hable told legislators last week that the state payroll of 35,000 workers could easily be slashed by up to 1,500 people.

K.C. Kegley, a case worker with the Cabinet for Human Resources, said Monday that he feared state workers will become political chess pieces.

"The thing that happened with us

in the past, when governors changed administrations, state employees lost out," Kegley said. "When the merit system was implemented, that protected us."

Kegley worries that mid-level employees will be cut in favor of younger workers with less experience.

"What we're wanting to say to

the governor is, 'Hey, no. We don't want this. We've worked too long and too hard for this,'" Kegley said.

State Rep. Rocky Adkins (D-Sandy Hook), who attended the rally, said the merit system is "something that I think has been very valuable. ... It's taken a lot of politics out."

Adkins said he thought most of

his colleagues in the General Assembly "support the merit system and want to see it kept intact."

In Prestonsburg, marchers rallied against proposed cuts in funding to the community college system.

Jones has told administrators at the state's colleges and universities to prepare for a 5 percent to 7 percent budget cut next year.

## Recession-wracked states eliminate courses, hike school tuition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State colleges and universities, faced with huge budget cuts from recession-wracked states, are raising tuition, giving pink slips to professors and eliminating courses.

Nineteen states have cut allocations for colleges and universities this year, a report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities shows. Of the states that didn't report cuts, nine say they expect cuts in the near future.

"Many institutions are choosing

to increase tuition, cap enrollment and cut programs, rather than trying to stretch diminishing funds," said association President James B. Appleberry.

The 370,000 students in the 20-school California State University System — the nation's largest —

pay 20 percent more in required state fees that go for special services such as registration and record-keeping. This compares with a 40 percent increase by the University of California system.

Last fiscal year, the annual fee for fulltime California State students

was \$952, but the amount increased to \$1,108 this year, which ends on June 30. Officials propose increasing the fees to \$1,480 in fiscal 1992-93.

Students from other countries or states pay tuition in addition to the fees.

### CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, Delta Zeta social sorority was misidentified. The statistics attributed to Delta Gamma social sorority were correct for Delta Zeta. Tara Crane is the president of Delta Zeta.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Cats center Gimel Martinez gains poise and confidence during second season. Story, Page 3.	An exhibit on Libyan President Mohammar Qaddafi and international terrorism opens at 11 a.m. in 245 Student Center.	Once-classic TV sitcoms showing their age. Column, Page 5.
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SPORTS

# Competition releases Potter from trials of life

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

**Release.**  
That is how Andy Potter describes what playing tennis means to him these days.  
"It keeps my mind off of what has been going on," Potter said. "It makes it easier to sit through class knowing I can come out here and take out all of my frustrations. It's sort of a release."

Potter, a senior doubles specialist from Boulder, Col., has been burdened with the harsh realities of life since he was a freshman — when he found out his mother had cancer.

"It's been tough because practically every year I've been here, she's been struggling," Potter said. "But she fought hard, and it was a good example for me."

While Potter was preparing for the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships two weeks ago, he received a telephone call from home. The messenger told him his mother had passed away.

He is the only one of three boys who plays tennis and his mother was responsible for his involvement in the game. Potter said if it wasn't for her, he wouldn't be here.

"She started me out playing when I was six," he said. "She'd take me out to the courts and feed me balls and travel to all the tournaments. She was a die-hard tennis mother. She gave a lot of support and enjoyed watching me play."

Sooner or later, something happens in everyone's life that helps to put things in perspective and Potter said it helped him understand that tennis isn't the only worry in his life.

"This (tennis) really is no big deal," he said. "I've been through a lot in the last few weeks and see there is more to life. She wanted me to do really well so I have to keep that in perspective too."

UK coach Dennis Emery said he hasn't noticed Potter fighting himself or having any problems since he came back.

"He's done really, really well," Emery said. "He's very mature and has handled himself very well on and off the court."

As if his mother's death wasn't enough, another member of his fam-

ily passed away after he came back to school.  
"My grandfather died last Tuesday," he said. "It hit my dad the hardest. I've really been more concerned with my father and my little sister."

Potter and Scott Hulse form UK's best doubles combination. The duo has played together for three years and needed every bit of their experience last week when they defeated Tennessee.

"We were down 4-3 in third set against Tennessee, but we didn't panic," he said. "We just stayed focused and kept fighting and won 6-4. That match was important because we beat them for the first time in team competition since I was a freshman."

Men's tennis is separated into two seasons — individual tournaments in the fall and team competition in the spring. It was a "tremendous" fall tour that catapulted Potter and Hulse into a select group — one of the Top 5 doubles teams in the nation.

"We had a really big fall," Potter said. "We won a couple of tournaments and beat the preseason number one team in the country from Notre Dame and then we beat the doubles team currently ranked number one at the Volvo All-American Tournament."

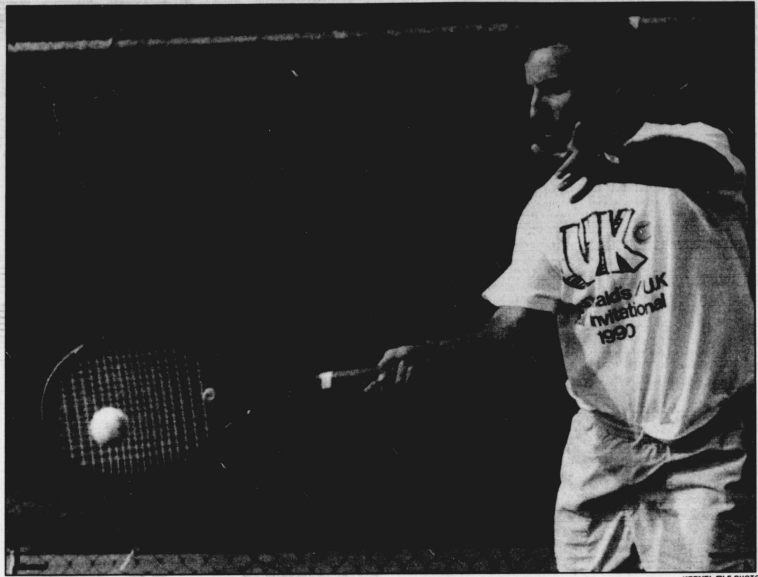
Potter was ranked 45th in singles in the fall preseason but he lost some matches he didn't think he should have. As a result, he currently isn't ranked in singles. But he is more concerned with team standings.

"I didn't win as many matches as I would've liked," he said. "I'd rather do well in the team matches than just get a ranking. Don't get me wrong. Getting a ranking is a huge accomplishment, but I'd rather get the team win."

UK has been in the NCAA Tournament five of the last six years and has progressed to the quarterfinals twice, but it has never won the whole ball of wax.

"I'd really like to get a ring before I get out of here," he said.

In the meantime, he is thinking of his mother, too.  
"I want to do well for my sake, but I want to do well for her sake too."



Senior Andy Potter alleviates the tension of college life by pounding tennis balls and opponents for the UK tennis team. The Cats face Pepperdine today at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center before traveling to Louisville for a national tournament.

## Pepperdine extends trip to visit UK

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

It is so difficult to get California tennis teams to leave their sunny state that No. 7 Pepperdine received a free trip before they would come to Lexington to play UK.

No. Scott Hulse, Maybar Goodarz and Andy Potter haven't been jumping rope for Pepperdine, but they probably would have to get enough money together to pay for Pepperdine's plane tickets and hotel fees.

But they didn't have to.  
"The main reason they're coming is because they are playing in the National Indoor Invitational Tour-

namment in Louisville Thursday," UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said. "When you are invited to that, you have to be there. You don't have a choice. They're trip is paid for."

UK (5-0 overall; 1-0 Southeastern Conference) doesn't care why they're coming here, just that they're coming.

This afternoon in the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Facility, UK finally gets a chance to play Pepperdine somewhere other than sunny California. It isn't the first meeting between the two schools — they've actually met on six occasions. But it's the first time UK gets its paws on them here.

"We've played there the last four years," Hulse said.

Goodarz, a sophomore and man of few words, said he's "ready as I'll ever be."

Even though it's early in the sea-

son, No. 9 UK is riding an undefeated crest that includes its first victory over archrival Tennessee in two years.

"After beating them six straight, we'd lost four in a row and I was afraid that was getting to be a bugaboo," Emery said. "We competed about as hard as we ever have and I was really glad to see that because you never know how your teams chemistry is going to be."

Before UK gets its hopes too high, Emery said Pepperdine is ranked too low, showing more prowess than it's 7th-place standing implies.

"They beat No. 1 UCLA 10 days ago," Emery said. "In fact, Pepperdine's No. 1 guy didn't play in that match. They're a team that should have been ranked higher to begin with."

UK, however, is not awed by Pepperdine whatsoever. It has beat-

ten highly-ranked teams more than just once.

"We always seem to play well against teams ranked higher than us," Emery said. "We beat Stanford when they were ranked No. 1 in the country, we beat Southern Cal when they were ranked No. 2 in the country and we beat SMU (Southern Methodist University) when they were ranked No. 2 in the country."

But Goodarz said a good team still needs a little bit of luck to beat a team like Pepperdine.

"We will need some luck," Goodarz said. "But we have a strong team as well. All of our top five players can play at the number-one position."

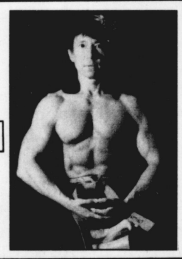
Hulse, a senior, said that in the past UK has predicted too much about what they were going to accomplish before the season really got started.

"This match can be a stepping-stone for the rest of the season, but we don't want to put any restrictions or predictions on any part of our season," Hulse said. "But we've definitely got the team to play with everybody."

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# Limelight finally shines on Gimel Martinez

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Gimel Martinez made it about seven steps into the UK locker room before an obstacle prevented an eighth step.

Reporters left the cubbyhole lockers of usual post game court-holders John Pelphey, Jamal Masiburn and Sean Woods to join the expanding herd of scribes surrounding the 6-foot-9 center.

The mob increased until reporters stood five deep on all sides of the 20-year old sophomore from Miami, Fla., struggling to get their recording devices near enough to him to secure his thoughts.

Not long ago, Martinez would stand near a deserted locker after most ball games. He didn't espouse quotable rhetoric like his counterparts, Pelphey and Woods; he wasn't the veritable superstar like his roommate Masiburn.

He was a mediocre middle man on a team chock full of hometown heroes and potential national superstars. He was down on himself and his game was deteriorating, lacking the nourishment of confidence he was accustomed to at Miami Senior High School.

Martinez traced the beginning of his diminishing confidence to the Athletics in Action game in October. "I kind of got down on myself because I felt like I was having a bad year — bad practices and everything," Martinez told the herd fol-

lowing his best ever performance at UK, a 26-point, 10-rebound game in a win against Alabama Feb. 12.

"Coach sat me down and talked to me and tried to tell me to stay positive and that if you make a mistake, it's not the end of the world. I think that has helped me a lot. If I make a mistake, I keep my head up, forget about it and go on with the next play."

More important than points and rebounds, Martinez displayed a heretofore unseen attitude in the paint. He took it to a bigger man, Alabama's Robert Horry, under the basket the entire night and frustrated him to the brink of fisticuffs. Three days earlier, Martinez had come off the UK bench to contribute 17 points in UK's win at Auburn.

All of this came in the wake of losing his starting role to freshman Andre Riddick, a move that Pitino made when he saw his sophomore center's frustration with mistakes leading to foul trouble and tension in his game.

"What happened is he'd start, get two quick fouls, become very tentative, afraid to get his third," Pitino said. "Now he's watching. He's getting in the flow."

The foul trouble and lack of confidence was a problem that Martinez said was characteristic of his high school days, too.

"I would kind of get down on myself and then, basically, if I would start making mistakes, I

would usually have a bad game," Martinez said. "Usually, if I started out bad, I ended up either fouling out or having a bad game."

Rather than getting frustrated with Pitino's switch, Martinez responded positively. He worked harder in practice, he stayed after practice to shoot threes and he kept his chin up.

"Gimel has developed a great offensive low-post game where last year he just had a fall-away jump shot from the low post," Pitino said. "Now he has an up and under move, a great drop shot move, and he's got a very good jump hook."

And Martinez prefers watching the early minutes from the bench. Besides, everyone in the UK camp knows that staring in this system means nil.

"I kind of like coming off the bench because you get to see how the refs are going to call the game, how the tempo of the game is going to be and everything," Martinez said.

"I kind of feels like high school days. I just feel a lot more confident out there like I was in high school. I'm not afraid to shoot the ball now and I'm not afraid to take it top the hole."

Martinez said he is becoming more comfortable with his life, on and off the court. In addition to a resurgence of confidence, Kentucky is becoming more and more like home.

His mother obtained a transfer to



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK sophomore Gimel Martinez works on strengthening his inside game in practice. The work has paid off. The 6-foot-9 center is pounding the boards and has scored 51 points in his last three games.

Lexington from her employer, Humana, and moved from Miami this year. His sister soon followed and both attend most of UK's home games and a few road contests.

"At first, I was kind of missing them," Martinez said. "Now I have

them here. It's a lot more comfortable to have family support."

His mother had to get away from Miami and he said he thinks she likes it a lot better here. He wasn't surprised because he likes Kentucky, too.

"It's a big change from Miami," Martinez said. "It's kind of like a mellow type of place. I like it because I'm kind of laid back also. I like Kentucky. I like the people, the

See MARTINEZ, Page 8

## Pookie boosts Bat Cats

Staff reports

UK football quarterback Pookie Jones made waves for the Cats again this weekend, only this time out it was the Bat Cats baseball team that was the benefactor.

Jones, a redshirt freshman outfielder, hit a grand slam home run in UK's 13-3 victory over Howard Sunday in the final game of the Great Savannah Shootout in Savannah, Ga.

### Men's volleyball

The men's volleyball team (19-8) won three matches this weekend, including its first home opener.

The Cats beat Morehead State in three games Friday night in Alumni Gym. Senior setter Dean Sheets said the crowd helped the team's performance.

"We wanted to reach our full potential in front of people who we knew," he said.

Saturday, the club sport team hit the road again, this time to Dayton, Ohio, to take on Wright State, a team it had never beaten. They squeaked by with a five-set victory, winning the final game 16-14.

After the game, ending at 1 a.m., the club trekked north to face Bowling Green and Michigan in Bowling Green, Ohio on Sunday.

The Cats sought revenge against BGSU, who beat them two weeks ago in the Michigan Invitational, and got it as they prevailed in three games.

The grueling weekend ended as fierce rival Michigan beat UK in four games. Although he called the Wolverines "very good," club president Tom Wala said the team would have fared much better if they weren't so tired.

"We would have been more pumped up to play them had we been fresh," Wala said.

### Gymnastics

The UK gymnastics team lost 194.45-187.6 to Georgia Sunday night in Athens.

Georgia's Agina Limpkins (39.40) won the All-Around competition.

UK sophomores Tamae Freeman (37.90) and Suzanne Gutierrez (37.35) finished second and third, respectively, in the All-Around.

UK competed without the aid of its top gymnast, junior Annie Winn, who is still hampered by a sore Achilles tendon.

### Tennis

The UK women's tennis team continued its unbeaten streak Sunday, defeating Wisconsin at the Boone Tennis Center.

UK (4-0 overall, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) faces Brigham Young Friday at the Tennis Center.



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# Bush's rating takes dive in Ky.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Approval of President Bush's job performance dropped steeply in Kentucky during the last five months, according to a new poll.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published yesterday in *The Courier-Journal*, found Kentuckians evenly divided on Bush's job performance, with 48 percent saying they approved, 48 percent saying they disapproved and the rest having no opinion.

The newspaper conducted the poll Feb. 3-11.

In September, the last Bluegrass poll on Bush, 77 percent approved of his performance.

As presidential primaries begin, Kentucky voters still give the Republican president a good chance of being re-elected. Kentucky Democrats say they aren't satisfied with the choice of candidates for their party's nomination, the poll shows.

Only 30 percent of Kentucky adults said they approved of Bush's handling of the economy, while 64 percent disapproved.

The margin of error on the questions, which were asked of all 1,124 adults surveyed, was plus or minus 2.9 percentage points.

Bush got firmly negative overall ratings from people who were unemployed or said they feared being laid off in the next 12 months.

Even Republicans, who rated Bush favorably by more than 2 to 1, had a marginally negative view of his handling of the economy.

Overall, Bush fared best among younger people, those who had attended college and those in households with annual incomes of \$35,000 or above. But even those groups resoundingly disapproved of his handling of the economy.

Statewide, by a margin of 5 to 1, people said the country was off track. Even among Republicans and residents of the least pessimistic region, the Bluegrass, the margin was about 3 to 1.

For months, Bush's critics have said he spends too little time on domestic problems. By 4 to 1, Kentuckians agreed.

By more than 2 to 1, even those who approved of Bush's overall performance said he doesn't spend enough time on domestic problems and the country is on the wrong track.

Foreign policy was one of the few bright spots for Bush. By 52 percent to 39 percent, Kentuckians said they approved of his work in that area.

When registered voters were asked which political party they trusted to do a better job of handling various issues, foreign policy was the only one in which Republicans were favored.

Democrats were rated better at handling the economy, helping the middle class and the poor, improving education and improving the health-care system.

Nevertheless, 40 percent of registered voters said they thought Bush would definitely be re-elected. Forty-four percent said they thought a Democrat could win, and 16 percent said they didn't know.

The poll asked the 511 registered Democrats if they were generally satisfied with the candidates now seeking their party's nomination, or if they wished there were better choices. By 68 to 17 percent, they wanted better choices.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was viewed favorably by 30 percent of registered Democrats and unfavorably by 14 percent.

## BOB n' WEEVE

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



# UK professor offers recession solutions

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID  
Contributing Writer

With a little help from the Pope, a UK professor, has offered reasons and solutions for the recession, which the United States currently is weathering.

Richard C. Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and one of the 10-most cited economists in the United States, gave a lecture last night at the Catholic Newman Center on the current state of our economy.

To illustrate the topic, Edwards referred to documents issued by the Catholic Church on economic matters including "Rerum Novarum,"

written in 1891 by Pope Leo XIII and "Centesimus Annus," issued by Pope John Paul II on the 100th anniversary of Pope Leo's work.

"The hidden purpose behind the issuing of 'Rerum Novarum' was to undermine the growing support among Catholics for socialism," Edwards said.

"It provides a ringing defense for the right to private property and the social importance of workers' unions."

Pope John Paul II's work, however, in lieu of the collapse of communism and the economic recession currently plaguing the United States, is fundamentally different, Edwards said the Pope stresses

the importance of social concerns over superficial consumerism: His arguments ring of socialism, stating that every person has a right to a job and stresses the importance of going beyond the idea that in a market economy there has to be a winner.

He then went on the cite several statistics on the United States' current economic situation in contrast to that of other economic world powers, such as Japan and Germany.

Edwards said the consensus among economists is that the low savings rate, which leads to low investment, has culminated in the recession. One consequence of low investment is that Americans are

left with no way to increase productivity.

Although Edwards said that the Pope's proposals are valid, he also said the public should get away from the idea that there has to be a winner in a market economy and cautions against an unregulated market.

Most importantly, he believes that the economy should serve the people.

This lecture was the third in the series of Winter Evening Programs at the Newman Center involving different aspects of modern society in relation to the Catholic Church.

# Saxophonist criticizes modern musicians

By AIMEE RASPER  
Contributing Writer

Leonard Brown blasted the horn on the music industry yesterday, saying some artists do not deserve the title of musician.

During a lecture at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, the jazz saxophonist said many present-day musicians should be classified as entertainers instead.

"Music is precious in the sense that it becomes a part of the listener or performer," said Brown, a professor of music and African-American

Studies at Northeastern University in Boston, which is derived from Western African traditions, is a very personal form of music because it chronicles people's experience using vocals as the primary instrument while music and dance are used to express ideas and beliefs, he said.

"The music has emotion. Integrity and security are a part of jazz and African culture," Brown said.

But Brown criticized many modern musicians for being more concerned with selling their product

than conveying a message.

"The whole thing has become too commercialized," he said. "The individuality is lost and the music becomes secondary."

Brown told the audience that listeners and performers must have a solid understanding of the culture behind jazz if they are to understand the true meaning of the art form.

Although he spent the day describing the true roots of jazz,

Brown's music may have done more to familiarize his audience with the art form than the lecture.

The saxophonist joined with A Joyful Noise, a six-piece band, for a free performance last night, playing what Brown termed "great black music."

The concert featured several original works as well as many jazz standards.

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# DIVERSIONS

## A bit sour: Top TV sitcoms showing their age

When the current television season got underway last fall, I wrote a column voicing my disappointment with the network's offering of new shows. In addition to that, I noted that the best shows on the air were the oldies — sitcoms that had been on the air for years.

My view on the former is still the same: very few new fall shows were successful, and fewer still were genuinely clever or innovative. But my opinion of the oldies has changed. In many cases, older shows that were good a year ago — or even just a few months ago — have declined slightly or even fallen apart completely. Some are still decent shows, don't get me wrong. But all seem to be showing their age, and some need to voluntarily suspend production rather than slowly decline in quality as they continue to depend on past glory.

**Cheers** was once the best sitcom on TV — and one of the top three or four sitcoms of all time. That was when everyone on the show was eccentric but believable, imperfect but likable, and funny without being freshish. Today, Sam is a womanizing, over-aged adolescent who acts like no one would, and Cliff is a pathetic braggart hated by everyone. Every remark from Norm or Carla is completely predictable now. At least Rebecca is consistent — her



Toby GIBBS on TV

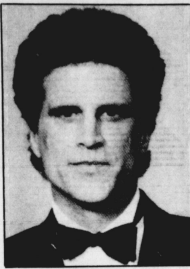
character never was likable or even well-defined. Only Woody, Frasier, and Lilith are still their same old, funny selves. Word on the streets is that if "Cheers" folds its tent, Frasier and Lilith will be given a spin-off series of their own. In the meantime, I'll stick with older "Cheers" reruns.

**Murphy Brown** seemingly declined overnight — literally. As of the last episode of last season, in which Murphy suspected she might be pregnant, the show was well-written, wonderfully acted and a pleasure to watch. Something happened over the summer and the show turned into a TV viewer's worst nightmare — it became a bunch of cartoonish characters standing around yelling one-liners. "Murphy Brown" is almost painful to watch. Every character walks about in a state of panic, anger, paranoia or hysteria, screeching shrill insults at other characters. This didn't happen over a period of months. It happened over a period of just a few weeks. The first episode of this season was somewhat

like that, and it just declined from there. Murphy's pregnancy — a sure sign of a sitcom itching for new ideas — can't shoulder all the blame. But something happened to change the show — and I can't figure out what. Shows decline when writers, producers, or actors change. None of those changes have taken place here. But nevertheless, "Murphy Brown" has gone from the top of the middle of the pack in a matter of months.

**Designing Women** has gone downhill, and not just because of the loss of Delta Burke. The saga of Burke has been well documented by every tabloid and newspaper in the English-speaking world. But that's just part of the problem. When Burke and Jean Smart left the show, the producers made the mistake of replacing them with two characters who are meant to be almost exactly the same. Julia Duffy and Jan Hooks are talented actresses, but it's always a mistake to create carbon-copy characters. Few shows make that error. On "M\*A\*S\*H," for example, Colonel Potter was nothing like Colonel Blake. Why create a ripoff of a past character when you have the chance to explore new ideas?

**The Wonder Years** started its slide about a year after it came on the air. It's trying so hard to be



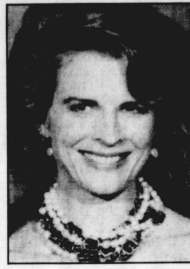
DANSON

pity and warm and fuzzy and nostalgic and heart-warming that along the way it forgot to be funny. And the wisser, older version of Kevin that narrates the whole shebang is getting a little annoying. The show seems adamant about shoving a moral or a lesson down our collective throats at episode's end. I wouldn't mind that so much if I was laughing along the way. But I'm not. And if a comedy show isn't funny, everything else is moot. Nostalgia and warmth and trendy issues all have a place in the

sitcom world, but let's not forget that the "com" in "sitcom" stands for comedy.

**Saturday Night Live** often leaves me wondering, "What were they thinking?" In the past, they would think up decent ideas for sketches only to be unable to sustain those ideas for a full five minutes. Now, they come up with ideas that just don't seem to have any potential in the first place. Last Saturday's program, with guest host Jason Priestley (one of the Elvis-look-a-like wonderkids from "Beverly Hills 3000") showcased one half-baked sketch after another. "Beverly Hills 3000," a marketed TV phenomenon packaged for 13 and 14-year-olds, would seem like the ultimate target for a supposedly satirical show like SNL. Instead, the best parody the cast could come up with dealt with the Postal Service's attempt to change Beverly Hills' zip code? This is biting satire?

None of these five programs are among the worst on the air. Far from it — some are still worth watching. "Cheers" is still better than 80 percent of the shows on TV. But all of these shows have something most shows do not — the potential to be entertaining. Lousy shows like "Full House" were bad from the word "go." All of them, as recently as a few months or years



BERGEN

ago, were among the best shows on the air. Some of their declines are understandable, and others are not. Some should take a cue from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "M\*A\*S\*H" and leave the air. Better than that a continuing decline that would only ruin viewers' memories of a show that was once something special.

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

## Works of jazz legend Johnson found in trunk

By MARY CAMPBELL Associated Press

NEW YORK — James P. Johnson is best remembered as the father of stride piano, in which the left hand makes a striding, swinging motion across several octaves. And with his talented technique, he added a classical flavor.

The music world is rediscovering the creative genius of this composer, and some of his music will be presented in a concert Friday at Avery Fisher Hall. The concert, by the chamber orchestra Concordia, comes 50 years after an all-Johnson program by the Brooklyn Civic Orchestra, and will feature *Harlem Symphony* (1932) in its first performance since 1942.

Johnson composed 280 popular tunes, 11 scores for musicals and 19 symphonic works. He made 55 piano rolls and played on more than 400 recordings, including accompanying singers Bessie Smith and Ethel Waters.

In 1945, two concerts of Johnson's orchestral compositions were performed in New York at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall. Johnson also gave concerts featuring his own compositions at Carnegie Hall, one in 1938 and two in 1939. His one-act opera, *De Organizer*, with libretto by the poet Langston Hughes,

was performed in concert version at Carnegie in 1940.

The first movement of *Harlem Symphony* has been played a few times since 1942, but the other three movements were thought to be lost. Representatives from Concordia, including conductor Marin Alsop, found the entire score — and more "lost" Johnson music — in a trunk and some boxes at Johnson's daughter's home in Riverside, Calif.

Concordia also will perform the first movement of *American Symphony Suite* — two of the three movements were played at the 1942 concert, the symphonic poem "Drums" — and the piano concerto "Yanekraw: a Negro Rhapsody," with soloist Marcus Roberts. Johnson chose Fats Waller as pianist for the Carnegie Hall premiere of "Yanekraw" in 1928.

Roberts, part of Wynton Marsalis' band for seven years, also will play "Victory Stride," "Preachin' the Blues," "Backwater Blues," "Carolina Shout," "Keep Off the Grass," "Arkansas Blues" and "The Charleston," which George Faison has choreographed for six dancers.

"The Charleston" and "Old Fashioned Love" were in Johnson's first Broadway musical, *Runnin' Wild*, in 1923. He also composed "If I Could Be With You (One Hour Tonight)," "A Porter's Love Song to a Chamber Maid," "Snowy Morning Blues" and "You've Got to Be Modernistic."

Concordia will later record James P. Johnson music for Koch Records. Johnson was born in 1894 and died in 1955. He astonished Eubie Blake in 1914 by playing his very difficult ragtime composition, "Troublesome Ivories," after one hearing. By 1917, Johnson had modified classically based ragtime into stride.

In the 1920s, Johnson was considered the best of the Harlem pianists. Waller, 10 years younger than Johnson, moved into his home to take lessons. Duke Ellington slowed down Johnson's "Carolina Shout" piano roll to study the fingering.

"He influenced all the piano players. Willie 'the Lion' Smith, Duke, Fats, Dick Wellstood," said Dan Morgenstern, director of the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. "They all swore by Jimmy Johnson. He was the man. Duke often praised him to the skies. Art Tatum had respect for him. He was a master."

"One thing — he was not a showman like Fats or Duke. I got to know him slightly toward the end of his life. He gigged around New York. He'd already suffered a couple of strokes. His playing wasn't what it used to be. It was

still beautiful. He was a very nice man, kind of shy. He could play dazzling piano. He sang a little bit. But he wasn't a showman."

Some of Johnson's "lost" compositions were found after Johnson biographer Scott Brown and representatives of Concordia visited Johnson's daughter, Arceola Glover, and her son, Barry Glover. Concordia executive director Leslie Siftelman says that the Glovers' trunk contained the full scores of *Harlem Symphony* and "Drums,"

the first movement of *American Symphony Suite*, the piano concerto "Jasmine," which Johnson played at the 1942 Brooklyn concert, and the orchestrated version of "Victory Stride," all thought to be lost.

For Glover, his grandfather's main contribution to American culture was blending stride and classical music and "conveying his feelings about the plights being suffered by African-Americans at the time in his music."

"Jimmy was a man of many

parts," says Morgenstern. "He was a fine composer of popular songs and what we now call serious compositions."

James P. Johnson, always known to jazz musicians, isn't totally forgotten now. Morgenstern says, "but he's obscure." He says that one CD is available made from Johnson's recordings and another made from his piano rolls.

"He was an exceptionally gifted man who should have been better known than he was."

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## Bailey's home court no place to debate student health issue

The student health insurance bill is in Sen. Bailey's court again. Rep. Ernesto Scorsone's (D-Lexington) bill to repeal the student health insurance requirement seems to be headed for the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, of which Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman) is chairman. Bailey was the sponsor of the bill which imposed the insurance requirement upon Kentucky's college students.

Bailey will have the home court advantage if the bill goes to his committee and he has made no secret of his plans to kill the measure there.

Crying "foul" will not help matters — those are the rules of the legislative game.

Students, understandably upset with Bailey's law, charge that it mandates insurance coverage for college students while ignoring other groups.

Bailey responds that students are already distinguished from other groups because the universities are funded with state money and students are eligible for such programs as financial aid.

True, and thanks to his law, fewer students will be taking advantage of these privileges because college will become financially out-of-reach due to the added burden of purchasing health insurance.

The fact is, this law hits hardest the students who are hurting most — those who are already counting every dollar. The policy offered by UK meets the minimum requirements of the law costs \$52 per semester. Another \$100 annually is enough to make many prospective students opt out of college.

Ironically, Bailey defends the health insurance law as a measure which will help keep students in school by providing a cushion when major accidents or illnesses strike. While the insurance policy required by the law does protect against such instances of inpatient care, these incidents are few and far between for the average college student.

Far more common are the broken legs and arms which require treatment falling substantially below the law's minimum requirement of 14 days in the hospital. And the minimum policy offered by UK does not cover such emergency treatment unless the student is admitted to the hospital.

Looking on the brighter side, all is not lost, even if Scorsone's bill fails to become law. College students will have their day in court thanks to a lawsuit filed against the state by two college students who oppose the insurance requirement.

If successful, the suit will overturn Bailey's law.

With any luck, students will get a fairer game in the neutral court, where Sen. Bailey is not making the rules.

## Letters

### Bailey shows how little he knows

To the editor:  
After reading today's cover story on the passing of the student insurance bill from the House to the Senate, I was struck with the realization that we may have a few state senators — if not at least one — who may be on the same intellectual level of our most recently named board member.

It appears that Sen. Ray Bailey (D-Hindman) who introduced the student health insurance bill to the General Assembly last year, may be the best asset to student leaders who are fighting the law. Don't get me wrong ... of course I realize that Bailey intends to challenge a repeal of the bill, but he may unknowingly aid its repeal by showing his fellow senators just how little knowledge he really does have of the laws consequences.

The Kentucky Kernel quotes Bailey as stating "There's only one reason a student drops out (of college) outside of his own control. That's unexpected illness or a huge hospital bill." Come on, Bailey. Try not to insult our intelligence this way. After all, when was the last time that you heard of someone dropping out of school because they just couldn't pay those god-damn hospital bills. There are far more pressing

problems facing the college student of today than "How am I going to pay for that Cat Scan?"

In all fairness, to some students I am sure that health costs have affected them in some way. But in making laws, shouldn't we first consider what benefits and serves the majority of those involved? It seems far more likely that you will run across someone dropping out who says college "just isn't their thing," or they have too many other costs to account for such as, oh, I don't know — eating? And what about those who don't go to college in the first place because they simply can't afford tuition — does it seem likely that giving them the additional expense of health insurance is a sure act of encouragement to come? Let's be realistic here. How many prospective college students can we anticipate saying "Hey look! It costs an extra \$100 to go to a Kentucky university now. Wow, maybe now I can afford it."

Wake up and smell the coffee, Bailey. Keep making brilliant observations like that and you may be Wally's next best friend.

Jennifer R. Slaughter  
Communications sophomore  
Feb. 11, 1992

### We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years. The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff. For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. We look forward to seeing you.



## A few predictions for today's primary

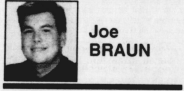
Today the voters of New Hampshire will choose who they believe should be the next President of our great nation.

This is the day the media have been waiting for since the last election ended more than 30 percent of the New Hampshire primary for a concrete solution to the official open season for attacking some candidates and ruining those unscathed by the pre-election hype.

Once again new candidates have risen and fallen just like every other year before the New Hampshire primary ever took place. This election looks to be a cut-open and pour-in some salt, sort-of fight.

In the Republicans corner we have columnist Pat Buchanan and current President Bush. Buchanan has appropriately built his campaign and strategies around the idea that Bush has strayed from the traditional beliefs of the Republican Party.

While Buchanan's message is strong and agreeable, I don't see him carrying more than 30 percent of the New Hampshire vote. His candidacy will have a strong effect on Bush though. I think Buchanan's share of the votes today will show Bush that when he strays from his party — they will notice and give



**Joe BRAUN**

him a slap into line. His worst hiatus from party support came when he didn't veto the civil rights bill that basically supported the quota system. He has also failed to lay any groundwork for a concrete solution to the economic (and more importantly the attitudinal) recession.

If Bush is to win back the wholehearted support of his party he will need to take a tough stand opposing not only quotas, but excessive spending by many Congressmen on Capitol Hill.

As those two duke it out, the democrats haven't quite given up yet on recapturing the White House. They've come up with another crew of potential targets, er,uh, candidates for the American people.

The Democrat wanna-bes include Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas and U.S. Senator from Iowa Tom Harkin.

Tom Harkin won the Iowa caucus!

Does anyone care? No. Ok. I was just checking. Clinton probably won't win the primary because of the ridiculous amount of attention the media gave him. The most recent polls indicate Tsongas is "swimming laps around Clinton."

I'm certainly glad Tsongas is swimming laps to show his brutal strength — never know when that cancer might sneak up on him again. Neither does he, based on the emotional speeches which have centered on his bout with cancer a few years ago that forced him to leave the U.S. Senate.

Tsongas does appear to be the only Democratic hopeful to not back down or turn to mush on his policies regarding health care and economic reform. If for nothing else, one has to admire him, and maybe even vote for him because of that.

Unfortunately, Tsongas could never be our president. The man can barely talk, much less run the country. People will never forget what happened the last time a Greek from Massachusetts ran for president — it almost convinced

Websters to start spelling Democrat with a small "d."

I can hear it now, though. "Ladies and Gentleman President Paul Tsongas (assisted by his interpreter) ... " NOT! The man doesn't even spell his name right. He needs to ditch the "ts" and replace it with a "Z" or chance the pronunciation. It's just not American enough for the history books!

I think that while Clinton may not carry New Hampshire, he will move onward with renewed spirit towards Georgia and continue to fight for the Democratic nomination. Clinton, being from Arkansas, may be able to carry the south-eastern states over the other candidates.

If Clinton fares well in Georgia, I think he will steam roll right over Tsongas (leaving him floating alone on a kickboard).

Tom Harkin did win the Iowa caucus last week! Does anyone care yet? Still no. Ok. I just wanted to make sure.

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

## Bush, Baker too preoccupied with Israel

### Solution for Middle-East instability too elusive

President Bush is preoccupied — with the U.S. economy? No. With the Commonwealth of Independent States (the Soviet disunion)? Nope. With getting re-elected? Wrong again.

Bush and his sidekick, Secretary of State James Baker, seem preoccupied, almost to the point of obsession, with finding a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. As proof of their tenacity, through events such as Saddam Hussein's massacre of Kurds and Shiites, the Bush-Baker team was able to stay on track. Baker, not to be distracted by Saddam's butchering, continued to shuttle back and forth to Jerusalem, Amman, Riyadh and Damascus, where nothing much was happening.

Norman Podhoretz, editor in chief of *Commentary* magazine, explains that it was "as if with a conflagration raging in upper Manhattan, the fire department were to send all of its trucks to put out a smoldering blaze in Brooklyn."

Or as if with the Wildcats playing Tennessee in Rupp Arena, all the fans went to watch intramural teams practice on the courts in Section Center.

So focused was the Bush-Baker team that even the breakup of the Soviet Empire and the collapse of communism in Europe did not distract them from their priority.

As Podhoretz and many others



**Jen SAFFER**

have explained, before the end of the Cold War it often was argued that peace in the Middle East was of vital importance to the United States. Any outbreak of hostilities quickly could result in U.S.-Soviet confrontation, and perhaps even nuclear war.

But the Cold War is over, and the "underbox" theory is now obsolete. So all are left with is the vague notion that settling the "Palestinian problem" is of vital importance for stability in the region.

Unlike the "underbox" theory, however, this one never made any sense. It is based on the false premise that the Arab-Israeli conflict is a result of the "Palestinian problem," and thus the idea that solving the problem is the key to stability in a region of vital importance to the United States.

This is wrong. During the 19 years of Jordanian control of the West Bank, no mention ever was made of establishing an independent Palestinian state.

As Podhoretz explains, "The Arab-Israeli conflict has from the beginning been rooted in the refusal of the Arab peoples to accept the existence of a sovereign Jewish state in 'their' part of the world, no matter where its boundaries may be drawn and irrespective of what its policies might or might not be."

"Hence the Palestinian problem cannot be the 'key' to that conflict (unless this is a coded way of saying, as the Palestine National Covenant still explicitly does, that the

Middle East is inherently unstable. The Bible points to this as well as The New York Times. It has been estimated that since 1948, when Israel was founded, there have been 19 violent clashes in the Middle East that involved neither the Palestinians nor the Jewish state.

only 'solution' would be the establishment of Palestinian control ... over the entire territory now under Jewish sovereignty — i.e., the destruction of Israel.)"

The Palestinian problem simply cannot be the key to instability in the Middle East — instability has existed in that part of the world long before Israel or Palestine existed, and would continue without them.

The Middle East is inherently unstable. The Bible points to this as well as The New York Times. It has been estimated that since 1948, when Israel was founded, there have been 19 violent clashes in the Middle East that involved neither the Palestinians nor the Jewish state.

These conflicts include major wars — between Iran and Iraq, Iraq and Kuwait, Operation Desert Storm, an Egyptian attack on Yemen and a few Syrian aggressions against Lebanon and Jordan. And of course, countless factional fighting in Lebanon and elsewhere.

There can be no question then that the Bush-Baker demand that Israel "trade land for peace" is irrational and would be totally ineffective. Israel could not trade its existence for peace and stability in the region, even if it were so inclined.

Minus Israel, the Middle East would still be a place of conflict

and of instability. So what is the reason for the Bush-Baker obsession? Assuming that neither suffer from a psychological disorder, we can only speculate.

One possible explanation is that the reason the Bush Administration is working so hard to solve the Palestinian problem is to distract the American people from more pressing economic problems at home and throughout the rest of the world.

No one will blame Baker for solving the Palestinian problem and bringing peace to the Middle East — after all, no one from Moses to Mubarak has done that. But with out a good distraction, the American people will see just what they are beginning to see — America's economy and America's hegemony are in peril.

But as Baker, Bush and the rest of America are beginning to realize, it's going to take a lot more than Desert Storms and U.S.-orchestrated peace talks to prevent this.

At the moment America is ablaze, and blowing out a match in the Middle East is not going to help.

Jen Saffer is a political science senior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

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## Greek

Continued from page 1

down to former UK student and Phi Psi member Kevin Wayne McPher-

son. "The (alleged) rape at the Phi Psi house — You know the Phi Psi has had nothing to do with that... Sometimes I wonder: Did they put fraternity and rape in the headline because they thought it would get people to read that article?"

To combat that, Bates said IFC, the greek body that governs all UK fraternities, is trying to implement disciplinary rules that can be enforced.

"We try to have realistic rules that can be met by fraternities, and work with the administration and try to come to an equilibrium here," said Bates, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. "Right now we're in the process of revising our alcohol policy. We don't actively try to go out and search for them

breaking the rules or anything like that."

Bates cited liability and personal safety as reasons some greeks take it upon themselves to follow the rules.

"I don't think if the opportunity is present to break a rule, that they necessarily will. I haven't seen too many instances where they've deliberately broken a rule. It's more or less kind of an accident that a rule was broken."

He also said national fraternities have been urging local fraternity chapters to regulate themselves.

"A lot of schools' administrations are pushing for better self-regulation because if fraternities don't properly regulate themselves, then the school's going to start putting their foot down. As long as fraternities take care of themselves, there won't be as many problems."

Victor Hazard, associate dean of students, said alcohol still is the predominant disciplinary problem on campus — among greeks and non-greeks.

"What I see is that the common denominator, invariably, is alcohol — whether it's greek, whether it's athletes, whether it's our student population. Typically, alcohol has been involved," Hazard said.

"Everything is alcohol, alcohol, alcohol. I'm surprised maybe that we don't have more incidents (involving alcohol on campus) because I know it's out there."

Hazard would not speculate on whether the greek community as a whole drinks more than the non-greek community.

"I don't see any more cases involving individual greeks because I look at it as an individual violation. You did it — not because you were greek but because it was an error in judgment. I can't see that being greek gives it any more impact than being non-greek."

Although he did not specify, Hazard said he would guess that the number of greek-related disciplinary cases was proportionate to the greek population as a whole.

Ron Lee, assistant dean of stu-

dents and fraternity adviser, said fraternities have been successful in policing their own activities.

"I think they're doing a better job of being aware of what their national policies are, what IFC policies are and what University policies are," Lee said. "I think they are doing a better job in regulating themselves and hedging off problems before they have to be taken to the Dean of Students Office."

Hazard said greeks should be "smart enough to keep themselves from the dean of students in a negative manner."

However, Hazard said fraternities' self-regulation only is effective if greeks truly want to keep their noses clean.

"One can police yourself for visibility's sake, with virtually no substance," he said. "I mean, fine, let's just set up a greek patrol that looks for alcohol violations and it may be in name only with no real substance." "But I think there's a conscious effort there to get control of that

problem."

Hazard said he hopes the three-year suspension and campus ban of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has prompted other fraternities on campus to eliminate hazing — the infliction of any mental or physical abuse or activity — from the system.

"We try to push hazing down and rid ourselves of (hazing)," he said. "I think it's clear that this office doesn't tolerate any type of hazing — in any way, shape or form."

Both Lee and Stockham agreed with Hazard's assessment and were optimistic that greeks are trying to exercise hazing from the system.

Lee said he hopes that "something as unfortunate as having to suspend a chapter from campus for three years" would prompt greeks to take action.

"I think the greek system on our campus and nationally is saying it is time that we address this and stop doing something that is detrimental to our well-being and to the safety of members," Stockham said.

Bates said that if he knew directly about any hazing at UK, he would notify University and fellow IFC officials about it.

"I think hazing has cut down a whole lot," Bates said. "I mean I can't speak for one individual chapter, but from hearing stories at other schools, what's going on here is nothing compared to other schools. That's not to say that what we do is right — I don't think there's really any physical hazing that I know of, and I don't know of any mental hazing, either."

Stockham, however, said it won't be that easy to rid UK and other campuses of hazing.

"Within the greek system there probably is not unanimity of opinion on what would be done," he said. "For example, the IFC leadership may be right on target, very enlightened, trying to do everything just right, but there's a significant number of people in greek organizations and there may be some fairly strong influences who say, 'hey, we don't want to change.'"

## IFC

Continued from page 1

tem.

"I don't think that (the rules) are not being done, but I don't think we are taking them seriously. We take them very lackadaisical," said Dowdy, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

"Right now, if a girl comes up and she says she's 21 and doesn't have an ID, she'll get in. And it happens to guys. They'll say, 'he's a brother' and he'll get in," he said.

Dowdy also said he has heard of high-school aged girls being admitted into parties.

"Nothing's been public — just hearsy. Personally, I wouldn't think it would happen but some girls that are 15 look 18 or older, so you don't know," he said.

Charlie Clark, president of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, said his fraternity follows current IFC policies closely.

"We usually follow that pretty well at the beginning of the semester and then sometimes later in the semester some people do not follow that as well," Clark said.

An education sophomore who spoke on condition of anonymity said she has seen IFC policy broken at most UK fraternity parties she has attended in the last few weeks.

"Phi Tau was kicked off for basically the same thing Sigma Chi is doing now. But they aren't getting caught," she said.

Phi Beta Phi social fraternity was suspended from UK's campus for three years in October 1990 for alcohol-related hazing incidents.

"I went to a Sigma Nu party (this semester) and I stuck my hand out and the guy said, 'Are you 21?' and I said, 'No.' He said, 'Yeah you are,' and stamped my hand," the student said.

She also said the same night, at another party at the Kappa Alpha social fraternity house, 40 Hilltop Ave., the fraternity did not check anyone's ID that she saw.

Melanie Simmons, greek activities chairwoman for Sigma Kappa social sorority, said she always has been properly carded at parties.

"If I tell them I'm under, they stamp me under. It doesn't matter — I could have had alcohol before I came. And I could be really gone and something could happen to me," she said.

Simmons said she thinks it is up to fraternities to enforce rules, but the individual consuming alcohol also is responsible.

Pi Beta Phi social chair Kara Haspel said she thinks the IFC system and alcohol policy could be effective if enforced, "but fraternity guys don't want to do that. They want to be friends with the girls."

"Basically, I think if you have alcohol, you're going to have underage drinking and even taking alcohol away from fraternities won't solve anything — it's just a part of college," Haspel said. "It's not just UK — I think it's just a fact college kids drink."

"If they can't drink at the parties,

then they're going to drink in the dorm — and it does go on there. There's no way around it."

Bates and Dowdy said they hope to have a policy approved by the Alcohol Revisions Committee and ready for perusal by the IFC at the next meeting March 2.

The IFC has hired a Lexington attorney to review the policy.

If IFC reads the proposal March 2, it can vote on the changes at the following meeting March 23.

Other changes Dowdy suggested include mandating that each fraternity hire a security guard for every party.

"Our idea is that (if) there is always a sober person then it's guaranteed that no one will walk out with an open cup," Dowdy said.

According to UK policy, students cannot carry open containers of alcohol on campus.

Dowdy said he would like it to be an IFC policy to ensure that sober drivers are marked and that people who cannot drive can find people who can drive them home. He suggested wrist bands or having sober drivers stand in a certain spot at parties.

## Martinez

Continued from page 3

atmosphere."

The basketball atmosphere was wonderful in Miami, he said. And understandably so. In his four years there, Miami Senior High compiled a cumulative record of 137-9 and won three state titles.

Martinez had a rough freshman season. He played in 26 games for the Cats, he averaged 1.6 points and 1.2 rebounds.

"Last year, everybody said 'Why'd you recruit him. He's not Kentucky level?'" Pitino said. "You get spoiled and you think that they should be (like Mashburn). But most big people need a year or two."

The metamorphosis that has led to his scoring 51 points in three games, a newfound power under-

neath and an overall better attitude all has roots in his confidence level.

"I'm not as tense as I was before," Martinez said. "I'm more comfortable with my shot, driving to the basket and posting up. I just feel a lot more confident out there now."

Pitino couldn't be happier with the recent turn of events.

"I think he's going to get better and better. He's also a very smart young man. It's great to see it happen for him because last year you heard bio-birds and people questioning his ability and this is very very nice for him. You don't find a nicer young man than Gmel Martinez."

Pitino made a rare appearance in the locker room with his players following the Alabama game.

Watching Martinez and his encouragement with a smirk, he had to interject: "Who is that Michael Jordan over there."

## UK's Bates elected SEIFC president

Staff reports

UK's Interfraternity Council has gone national with its president Jeremy Bates.

Last weekend Bates was elected the South-eastern Interfraternity Conference president at a leadership academy in Atlanta, where about 500 people attended.

Bates, who is an active member of the Kappa Sigma social fraterni-

ty, said his new position will not only help the greek system, but also will help UK.

"I think it will make the University of Kentucky look good to other schools with Interfraternity Councils," Bates said.

IFC is the body that governs all UK fraternities.

He said he ran for the position because he is experienced and has a lot to offer.

"This is my third leadership academy and I always wanted to give my impression because I felt I had something to give to it," he said.

The conference is sponsored by the SEIFC and attended by repre-

sentatives from colleges and universities in 11 states in the Southeast.

"It's basically a retreat for the executive board. It's where we get our ideas and our goals based on this," he said.

As president of the SEIFC for the remainder of the year, Bates — a management junior — will be responsible for the 1993 SEIFC Leadership Academy, keeping correspondence with other interfraternity councils and encouraging membership.

Bates said national fraternity chapters do not mandate membership, but strongly encourage it. There are about 120 schools involved in SEIFC.



BATES

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