

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



WELCOME BACK, MR. POTTER
Harry Potter returns scarier, bloodier and longer | 8

November 21, 2002

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Plans to put student on council stalled

Legalities: The city charter must be changed for student member to be a non-voting representative

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

The initiative to place a non-voting student representative on the Urban County Council will be put on hold for further investigation because it conflicts with the city's charter.

Student Government

President Tim Robinson presented the "Operation Student Voice" initiative to the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Council's Town & Gown Commission last month.

The commission went over a report Wednesday night from the council's legal department concerning the

legality of the initiative.

The city charter must be changed in order to create a student liaison position on the council, said Michael R. Sanner, corporate counsel for the city, in his written response to the Town & Gown Commission.

The charter sets the size of the council at 15 members; the student liaison would be an additional member, he said.

Each member of the council must be a voter and

resident of the county for a specific length of time. The SG proposal allows any UK or Lexington Community College student to serve, which conflicts with the city charter, Sanner said.

The salaries of representatives stipulated in the charter also differ with the recommendations given by the SG proposal for the student liaison, Sanner said.

The city charter must be changed through the state legislature or through a citizen

referendum. Sanner wrote that before any change in the city charter is made, more research should be done.

"Before proceeding down either path, the role of a student liaison council member must be addressed in depth," he wrote.

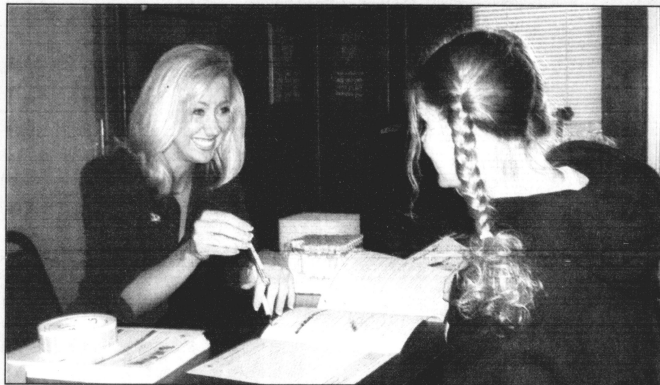
Robinson said he understands the legal arguments and plans to contact the student liaison at the University of Maryland. SG modeled the proposal after Maryland's student liaison program. A

student has served on their city council since May.

"I want to see if there were similar hurdles faced by their plan," he said. Third District Rep. Dick DeCamp said students could attend council meetings to voice their opinions like community groups do, for now.

"That is something we would appreciate in the meantime but we are going to continue to work on the liaison," Robinson said. "It would be a real positive change."

Student takes year off to be Miss Kentucky



MARK LEE | KERNEL STAFF

Work

Miss Kentucky 2002 and biology senior Mary Catherine Correll helps UK student Kelly Young fill out a registration form Monday for a UK blood drive at the Farmhouse Fraternity house. This is the fourth year Correll has helped with the blood drive.

... it was an amazing feeling to have all 150 kids running after me yelling 'Bye Miss Kentucky.'"

— Mary Catherine Correll
Miss Kentucky and UK student

LIFE: MISS KENTUCKY SAYS IT'S NOT ALL GLAMOUR

By Stacy Springer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For UK student Mary Catherine Correll, being Miss Kentucky means a packed schedule of appearances, a year off from school and a new car. Correll, a biology senior, won the title at the Miss Kentucky Pageant on June 15. It's a whole new life, she said.

"It's all different," she said. "I'm not in school this year. Miss Kentucky requires that you sit out a year because there is such a huge time commitment."

The Miss Kentucky Organization has a partnership with the Department of Agriculture, which requires Miss Kentucky to sit out a year from school to spend her time promoting a program against tobacco to schools throughout the state.

"Everyone always thinks of how

glamorous it is, and I wouldn't trade it for the world," she said. "But, there are always times when I don't want to attend a banquet or give a speech, and I have to remind myself about how fortunate I am and how many people would love to be in my place."

The best thing about being Miss Kentucky is the people she meets and experiences she will take with her for the rest of her life, she said.

"At a small elementary school of about 150 kids, I was in the cafeteria with my crown in one hand and a diet Coke in the other, and it was an amazing feeling to have all 150 kids running after me yelling, 'Bye Miss Kentucky,'" Correll said.

Aside from the people and the experience, being Miss Kentucky is also a great opportunity she said.

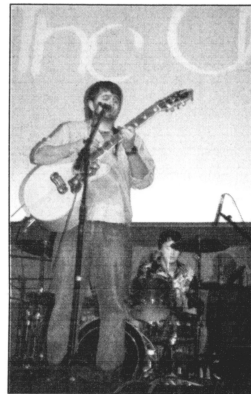
Along with teaching children about

See CROWN on 3

Religious groups unite at worship

Praise

Guitarist and singer David Arnold and drummer Trevor Nyman, of the local Christian band Addison, perform at "The One," a gathering of various Christian organizations at UK.



BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Together: Groups hope the event will promote unity, say denominations often compete on campus

By Emily Burton
STAFF WRITER

Under a full moon and drifting clouds, students flocked to the Student Center into the crowded ballroom. Inside, a band played a rousing beat, singing "God, direct her weathered feet," as the growing crowd sang along.

Wednesday night students gathered for "The One," a worship service created to unite all 16 campus religious groups.

Cheryl Caudill, a Latin American Studies sophomore and event organizer, said she created the service to unify campus religious groups.

"Campus ministries are all competing, there was no sense of unity," Caudill said as she arranged the 126 pizzas ordered for after the service.

April Brewer, a social work junior read a Bible passage at the meeting.

"We want everybody to feel welcome, regardless of denomination. Sometimes we get caught up in that," she said off the stage, in the shadows with other organizers.

Pastor Wes Olds delivered the sermon, speaking of building bridges between the different religions and social classes of Lexington, praying for the Lord to "challenge us to be a bridge builder ... to every group of people."

As the sermon finished, students rose and sang. Math graduate student Daniel Kiteck sang during the service enthusiastically, at times praying on his knees.

"I came because I love Jesus and to see the clubs on campus be more unified," Kiteck said with a beaming smile as he energetically shook hands with passing friends. "It's exciting to see so many people that love Jesus."

People seeking student, staff campus jobs must apply online

Web search: UK has new job application system, joins other universities for better job search access

By Jordan Harrod
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

From now on, any person or student interested in employment at UK will have to apply for a job online. UK has done away with traditional paper applications for staff positions - now all that is needed is a computer with Internet access.

According to T. Lynn Williamson, UK human resource services director, other schools that have this pro-

gram include Texas A & M, Syracuse University, University of New Hampshire, New York University at Ithaca and Auburn University. The new online system that began last Friday will cut down on hours of manually processing applications.

"We believe that the easy access and wide popularity of the Internet will probably bring an increase in people putting in applications," Williamson said.

People interested in ap-

plying for a job at UK can submit a resume and cover letter allowing employers to find them, if qualified. However, the service does not apply to faculty positions.

Williamson said that the jobs have minimum requirements. If an applicant doesn't meet the minimum requirements, the computer program weeds out that applicant for that particular job.

Jobseekers can also browse through jobs that may fit their schedule or monetary needs.

Once they fill out their application, they can apply

to as many jobs as they want.

The online application system could eliminate the interview process.

Brett Fisher, a K-Lair employee, said that the elimination of the interview process could be a good thing.

"I guess for some jobs it would be OK because you don't necessarily have to know what kind of person they are," Fisher said.

Food services manager, Doug McKenzie said that right now only about five employees have come from the Internet. He did not know about the new online applica-

tion system but he did think it would be a good idea.

With about 11,500 employees, UK is one of the largest employers in the state. UK's Human Resources department receives about 10,000 applications per month coming from all parts of the state.

Chambers of commerce and public libraries are working alongside the UK County Cooperative Extension Office to make computer access available in every county of the state.

Williamson said that he believed potential applicants will not have a problem find-

ing help for the application process.

"We have computers here in Scovell Hall set up for applicants and have staff who will assist those who are not computer literate," he said.

Surfing for a job

The Web site address for the application program is www.uky.edu/UKjobs/.

People looking for the closest computer access outside Fayette County can call the UK Employment office at 257-9555.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down



VOTE GETTER: In what may be a preview of the 2003 Grammy Awards, new-comer Ashanti led the list of nominees for the American Music Awards. The singer earned five nods, including recognition in both the Pop/Rock and Hip-Hop/R&B categories for Best Album ("Ashanti") and Best New Artist. Following her were Eminem and Nelly, who have four nominations apiece, facing off against each other for Best Male Artist and Best Album in both Pop/Rock and Hip-Hop/R&B. Other notable AMA nominees include Nappy Roots, up for Best Group and Best New Artist in the Hip-Hop/R&B category, and "American Idol" winner Kelly Clarkson, whose limited recorded output has already earned her a citation for best Pop/Rock New Artist. Dick Clark started the AMAs 30 years ago as an alternative to the Grammys; unlike those awards, picked by record industry insiders, the AMAs are driven by sales figures and listener polls.

Vote now for new faculty trustee

UK faculty can vote now for a new representative to the Board of Trustees. Glenn Collins of Agriculture, Frederick deBeer of Medicine, Boyd Haley of Arts and Sciences, Davy Jones of the Graduate School, Roy Moore of Communications, John Picoro of Pharmacy and Ernest Yanarella of Arts and Sciences are running for the seat vacated by Claire Pomeroy Pomeroy, the associate dean of the College of Medicine, is leaving UK to become the executive assistant dean at the University of California-Davis School of Medicine in Davis, Calif. Faculty can vote at <http://swweb.uky.edu/facsen> until Monday, Nov. 25. Candidate biographies are also available on the Web site. For more information, call University Senate Chair Jeff Dembo at 323-6080.

And deception this time will not be tolerated. Delay and defiance will invite the severest of consequences."

President Bush, to NATO allies Wednesday, challenging them to stand firm against Saddam Hussein.

Student assaulted on Woodland

A UK student was sexually assaulted on the outskirts of campus Tuesday night. The female was walking along Woodland Avenue when a man grabbed her from behind, threw her on the ground and forced his hand down the front of her pants, according to the police report. He then ran away. She was not hurt. No one has been arrested. Anyone with information is encouraged to call UK Police at 257-1616.

Bush: NATO should be tough with Iraq

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — President Bush, recalling Europe's grim history of "excusing aggression," challenged skeptical NATO allies Wednesday to stand firm against Saddam Hussein as the alliance expands in size and might to combat terrorism. Should the Iraqi leader deny next month that he possesses weapons of mass destruction, "he will have entered his final stage with a lie," Bush said on the eve of a two-day NATO summit. "And deception this time will not be tolerated. Delay and defiance will invite the severest of consequences," he declared. Even as Bush spoke, President Jacques Chirac of France renewed his position that the United States cannot determine on its own whether to wage war against Iraq. The U.N. Security Council "is the only body established to put in motion action of a military nature, to take the responsibility, to commit the international community," Chirac said.

Cervical cancer vaccine possible

BOSTON — Early testing shows an ex-

perimental vaccine to be 100 percent effective against the virus that causes cervical cancer, raising doctors' hopes of someday sending the lethal disease into retreat in the same way as smallpox and polio. "It appears to be the real thing," said Dr. Christopher Crum, a pathologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "You're looking at some very compelling evidence that this vaccine will prevent cervical cancer." It remains unclear how long the protection might last. Even so, researchers say a vaccine could reach the market within five years or so. The findings were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. The issue also carries separate research findings showing potential value in an experimental vaccine for genital herpes. Vaccines work by teaching the body's immune defenses to recognize invading viruses and bacteria. Most types of cancer, by contrast, are blamed largely on genetic mutations and environmental factors. However, virtually all cases of cervical cancer are caused by a sexually transmitted virus — the human papilloma virus.

Gore says Dems have good chance

WASHINGTON — Al Gore said Wednesday that President Bush is making serious mistakes in the war on terrorism and called his economic plan "a catastrophic failure." That gives Democrats "an excellent chance" to win the White House in 2004, whoever their nominee is, he said. "Now the warlords are back in control, the Taliban is back in the country and for a variety of reasons al-Qaida is back at full strength and Osama is back making his threats against the U.S.," Gore said in an interview with The Associated Press. Gore is on the brink of deciding if he will run for the Democratic nomination in a chance to oppose Bush a second time. He said he would decide over the Christmas holidays. But he said his "gut feeling is that whoever the Democratic nominee turns out to be will have an excellent chance in 2004 simply because the Bush-Cheney economic plan has been a catastrophic failure."

Building Homeland Security

WASHINGTON — The biggest government reorganization in half a century is starting with the mundane — like finding office space and deciding who gets new digs — in an effort the White House says will take a year to complete. Nearly two-dozen agencies with tasks as diverse as protecting America's borders and gathering intelligence will be merged into the new Homeland Security Department. A few weeks after President Bush signs the legislation, the administration will disclose to Congress the timing for each agency to enter the new department, said Gordon Johndroe, the spokesman for Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge. The doors open officially 60 days after Bush signs the bill. Dealing with all the early problems



PHILLY'S MOST WANTED: Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson is afraid police are targeting him and he might want to leave the city, according to published reports. "I want to be in Philadelphia, but I'm scared to be here," the NBA star told The Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News in Tuesday's editions. They were Iverson's first public comments about his off-court troubles last summer. Iverson has clarified that he'd prefer to stay in Philadelphia with better treatment by police. Iverson and his wife, Tawanna, gave an interview to the newspapers Monday at the 76ers' practice facility, to blunt the impact of what the couple said is an unflattering TV news report on Iverson's personal life. The interview was attended by their lawyer, Larry Woodward. "I've heard about police officers toasting to Allen Iverson's next felony conviction," Iverson said. "I'm hearing about them saying I'm involved with one thing or another, and it scares me."

is the transition planning office under Ridge and personnel director Clay Johnson.

Decisive new inspections round set, including Saddam sites

BAGHDAD, Iraq — "Business-like" talks with Iraqi officials have set the stage for a decisive new round of weapons inspections starting next week, including possible unannounced drop-ins on President Saddam Hussein's palaces, the chief U.N. inspectors said Wednesday. "The world and the Security Council want assurances that Iraq has no more weapons of mass destruction," the chief of the U.N. inspection team, Hans Blix, said on a stopover in Cyprus after wrapping up two days of talks in Baghdad. An Iraqi vice president said the Baghdad government will cooperate fully with the inspectors, but he warned the Americans against inserting spies into the inspection teams. In the Czech Republic, where he was attending a NATO summit, President Bush also struck a combative note on Iraq, playing down the importance of the inspectors' return to Baghdad, and again threatening military action if inspections don't work.

Union, United reach agreement

CHICAGO — The union representing 37,500 United Airlines machinists announced a tentative agreement Wednesday on \$1.5 billion in wage and benefit concessions, giving United an important boost in its effort to stave off bankruptcy. The Machinists were the last employee group to agree to accept a share of the \$5.8 billion in labor cutbacks that the airline was seeking. The financially ailing airline hopes the cuts are steep enough to persuade the government to grant a \$1.8 billion loan guarantee that United says it needs to avoid a Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing by year's end. The United mechanics, baggage handlers, reservations employees and other workers represented by the Machinists union will vote Nov. 27 on the tentative agreement.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Corrections

The name of a local band, Addison, in the article in Wednesday's Kernel about the campus Christian ministries' gathering, The One, was incorrect. The name of a local pastor, Wes Olds, was misspelled in the same article. To report an error, call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.

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Online classes teach computer programs

Tutorials: Courses range from basic to advanced

By Joon-kyeong Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the multitude of computer programs, finding proper training is hard.

For those who need computer training, UK offers more than 900 computer courses via NETg, part of the Thomson Company computer-training program, which is used in academic and work places worldwide.

Whoever has a UK ID, including faculty and staff, can access the program. After beginners finish applying on the Web site, they can select and take lessons any time at any place.

"NETg has been provided since 1999 at UK, but many students don't know how they can get this computer training at no charge," said Nanci Unger, applica-

tion trainer in IT Training Services.

The program varies according to career paths, Unger said. "To find the right courses for you, it would be helpful to consult professors and professionals about the computer applications they use in their field."

Computer courses range from basic to highly advanced. Users can practice with actual software and evaluate their skills through taking tests. Learning from downloaded files is also possible. One course takes an average six to eight hours to complete.

Programs include Microsoft Office applications — Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Access — the Internet, Web design, programming, networking, database management and systems administration.

UK recently added popular software such as Photoshop and Dreamweaver in response to demands for more Web design or publication training. Other new courses are Crystal Reports and Office XP.

According to IT Training Services, about 2,500 students are using tutorials from NETg. Among those, many students are taking courses for classwork.

"In our Accounting 208 class, we don't even have a textbook," said accounting junior Labib Dangol. "You can work at your own free will, at a pace that you are comfortable with."

Chunfang Zheng, an electrical engineering graduate student, began to learn C programming language this semester.

"It is not difficult as long as I can find enough time to go through it," he said.

Along with academic assistance from software courses, learning how to install programs, browse files, interact with other systems and run stability checks can save time and money, said Thomas D'Andrea Jr., a computer science and mathematical sciences junior.

D'Andrea said he worked at Circuit City and often saw people pay hundreds of dollars for a failed disk or virus attack.

"Simply learning how to install simple hardware would have saved the money for the customers."

Log on to learn

For more information about NETg, visit <http://www.uky.edu/IT/Training/>

CROWN

Continued from page 1

the health risks of tobacco. Correll attends banquets and events, as well as state functions such as state fairs and parades, spending about six to eight hours a day in the role.

Marianne Hudson, Correll's business manager, books her appearances and makes her schedule.

"I have a little leverage as to my appearances, but I'm a representative of the state so for the most part, I go everywhere Marianne tells me to go."

Correll travels all over the state and has increased her mileage quite a bit since she got her new car.

"I keep the roads hot," she said. "They gave me a Ford Explorer at the end of June with only 11 miles on it

and I already have 1,500 miles."

It's like living a dream: a year off school, a free car, a scholarship, gift certificates, publicity and attention. However, Correll said the job entails much more than the title suggests.

Correll found her friends to be very supportive of her through it all. Some of her Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters made the trip to Atlantic City to watch her compete in the Miss America pageant.

She didn't come away with a crown, but she gained new friends.

"I still talk to Miss Maine and Miss Washington almost everyday," Correll said.

With the crown came publicity and attention. But Correll will never worry that her friends would think of her any differently.

"After I won, some of my friends and I celebrated at Rincon together. They told me, 'You will always just be Mary Catherine to us,'" Correll said. "I told them that I wouldn't want it any other

Miss Kentucky 2002 and UK biology senior Mary Catherine Correll takes time out from helping with a UK blood drive to sign an autograph for a fan.

MARK LEE | KERNEL STAFF



way."

Her friendships have not changed as a result of her new title, but Correll's friends say that it is much more difficult to keep up with her.

"... she has such a busy, inflexible schedule, but no title will ever change her," said her friend Emily Elwood.

Correll wants to attend

dentistry school after graduation.

Returning to ordinary life will be tough, she said.

"I have been so spoiled all year with my apartment, my car, clothes, gift certificates, free school and all the attention that going back to reality will be tough," Correll said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 18-24

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs and UK Digits can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 2 nd Floor	Thur 21
	*Christians & Lunch, 12:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00	
	*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
	*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
	*Synergy, 8:00pm, CCF Building	
	*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
	*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 221	
	*Habitat for Humanity, 4:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 211	
	*Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association	
	*Kantuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC), 7:00pm, New Birth Church of Christ	
ACADEMIC	*Job Search Strategies, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center	
	*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room	
	*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
	*Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building	
SPORTS	*UK Shoalin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
	*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
SPECIAL EVENTS	*Broken Word Poetry Slam, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom	
	*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Bowling	
ARTS/REVIEWS	*Punk Rock Concert, 7:00pm-11:00pm, Arts Place (Downtown on Mill Street), \$5.00 at the door	
MEETINGS	*Revel Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245	Fri 22
FREE!		
ACADEMIC	*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building	
SPECIAL EVENTS	*Piano Recital, Miami Hayashida, 12:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Cavdill Little Fine Arts Library	
	*Alpha Kappa Psi, 11:00am-12:00pm, Hope Center	
	*Humpty Vission, 9:00pm-1:00am, Hyatt Loading Dock, Call 257-8867 for more information on this event	
	*La Residence francaise, 5pm, Keeneland Hall	
SPORTS	*UK Cool Cats Hockey Game vs. North Carolina State, 12am (Midnight), Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	
	*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
SPORTS	*UK Cool Cats Hockey Game vs. North Carolina State, 12am (Midnight), Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	Sat 23
	*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
ARTS/REVIEWS	*University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble Fall Concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Rm. Recital Hall, \$12.00 General, \$13.00 Students/Seniors, \$2.00 Students under 12	
MEETINGS	*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	Sun 24
	*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
ACADEMIC	*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
	*Math Tutoring, 9:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
	*Physics Tutoring 211213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307	
	*Chemistry Tutoring 100/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
	*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	*Albino Classes, 1:00-3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Rm. Loft	

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Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times

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CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Cuts, tax increases necessary for budget

State: Kentucky faces a \$500 budget deficit

FRANKFORT — Kentucky faces a budget deficit exceeding \$500 million in the next 18 months without dramatic action to slash public services, raise more money or both, Gov. Paul Patton said Wednesday.

He said he was "not going to put anything off limits" but neither would he lead a public charge without bipartisan agreement in the General Assembly, Patton said in a news conference.

"If we could agree on a course of action, I'd take a role explaining why that course of action is necessary," Patton said.

Agreement has proved elusive this year. The General Assembly failed to pass a budget during its 2002 session, then failed again in special session. Patton has been running the state on his own spending plan since the fiscal year began July 1.

The conference coincided with release of an administration report that says, at current rates, recurring state expenses will outstrip recurring revenues by \$144.2 million in the current fiscal year and by \$365 million next year.

Also, the prison population is growing faster than expected, as are health-care costs that must be paid by Medicaid. Taken together, they total \$152 million in unanticipated costs, the report says.

It said the hole could be filled with across-the-board spending cuts of 2.1 percent this year and 5.2 percent the

next. But if education, prisons and Medicaid were exempted, the rest of government would have to be cut 8.1 percent this year and 20.5 percent next year, the report says.

"If you want to be simplistic, ... just take every government program and cut 5 percent out of it," Patton said.

That would mean cuts to libraries, health departments and other public services as well as government offices without enough people to answer the phones, Patton said.

"There's an awful lot of pain there," he said.

Patton and his top staff have been briefing legislative leaders and prospective gubernatorial candidates in recent days.

"Not good," said Rep. Jim Callahan, the House majority caucus chairman, shaking his head as he left one such briefing Wednesday. "Cut. Cut. Cut."

Callahan, D-Wilder, said there is little sentiment at present to do much about raising taxes, but much depends on the political climate between the House Democratic majority and the Senate Republican majority.

Patton, whose term expires in December 2003, and who has sworn off further involvement in politics because of a scandal over an extramarital affair, said he hoped his abstinence from politics would improve his standing with legislators.

His briefing drew a mixed crowd, from cabinet secretaries and legislative staff members to at least one skeptic.

"This is part of laying the groundwork that expanded gambling will be the fiscal fix that this state needs," said the Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, director of the Kentucky Council of Churches and one of the founders of the anti-gambling group CAGE — Citizens Against Expanded Gambling.

Kemper said the fiscal meltdown is a time for Patton to step out of the scandal that has enveloped his administration and take a courageous stand in favor of overhauling Kentucky's entire tax code. It would be "the right thing, the moral thing," Kemper said.

The report does, in fact, say that "the time has come for comprehensive tax reform," though it makes no specific recommendation. Patton said only that Kentucky needs "a tax system that's less volatile" and which links taxes to parts of the economy that can be counted on to grow.

Aside from raising taxes, Patton has advocated an expansion to casino-style gambling in the past, though he most recently has been neutral on the issue. Legislation to allow racetracks to operate electronic slot machines was introduced this year but went nowhere.

Patton did not rule out consideration of expanded gambling Wednesday but said it would not be a solution to the looming deficit.

"I don't think you could implement gambling fast enough to address this issue," he said. "This problem is immediate. Something is going to have to happen."

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IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Holmes named state's top amateur golfer

UK sophomore golfer John Holmes was named the 2002 Kentucky Golf Association Player of the Year on Tuesday. The award is based on points accumulated playing in Kentucky amateur tournaments. After winning the Kentucky State Amateur Championship in June and finishing third at the Kentucky 2-Man Tournament, as well as participating in several other events, it was determined by the KGA that Holmes had accumulated the most points.

Holmes had a tremendous freshman campaign for UK. He was named first-team All-Southeastern Conference, third-team PING All-American and Softspikes Division I All-Freshman. For his All-America status he was invited to play in the Western Refining College All-America Golf Classic in El Paso, Texas. The tournament, hosted by the Sun Bowl Association, will be played at the El Paso Country Club Nov. 24-26.

Phillips runs her way into NCAA Championships

UK women's cross country junior Caitlin Phillips has earned a spot in the 2002 NCAA Championships after an 18th-place finish in the NCAA Southeast Regional on Saturday.

Phillips, who ran the 6K race in 20:51.20 to lead UK, will make her first appearance in the NCAA title run. Last season at the regional, she finished 48th, falling short of a bid. Phillips earned All-Southeastern Conference honors earlier this month after leading UK to a second-place SEC finish, its best performance in 13 years. She led three other Cats in the top 10.

The NCAA Championships will be run Monday at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. The women's race gets underway at the Wabash Family Sports Center at noon.

Three Cats named finalists for national awards

UK's Artose Pinner has barreled his way to the semifinalist list for the Doak Walker Award for the nation's top running back.

Pinner leads the Southeastern Conference in rushing with 1,363 yards, the second-highest single-season total in school history, and has 13 rushing touchdowns. He has caught 36 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns.

Additional semifinalists for the Walker Award include Chris Brown of Colorado, Avon Coburne of West Virginia, Quentin Griffin of Oklahoma, Larry Johnson of Penn State, Willis McGahee of Miami (Fla.), Cecil Sapp of Colorado

UK sophomore John Holmes was named the 2002 Kentucky Golf Association player of the Year based on a points accumulated during amateur tournaments in the state.

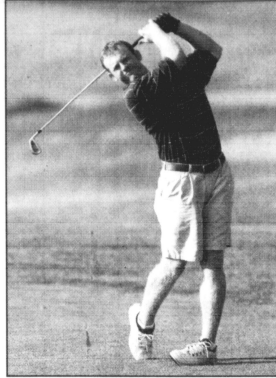


PHOTO FURNISHED

State, and Michael Turner of Northern Illinois.

Three finalists will be named on Dec. 2. The winner will be announced on Dec. 12 during ESPN's Home Depot College Football Awards Show in Orlando, Fla.

Pinner is one of three Cats who are semifinalists for national position awards. Additional semifinalists include punter Glenn Pakulak for the Ray Guy Award and Jared Lorenzen for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

Lorenzen has completed 174 of 304 passes for 2,208 yards and 24 touchdowns against only five interceptions. His quarterback rating of 141.0 rating points is second in the Southeastern Conference and 18th nationally. He has broken Tim Couch's UK career record for total offense and had a streak of 152 consecutive passes without interception, another school record and the eighth-longest string in SEC history.

Tickets may become available for UK-UT game

At this time the Tennessee game is a sellout. However, the Tennessee students will have their ticket pickup next week. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there is a possibility that the students will not claim their full allotment. If there are any tickets available, they will go on sale at www.uk-sports.com beginning Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

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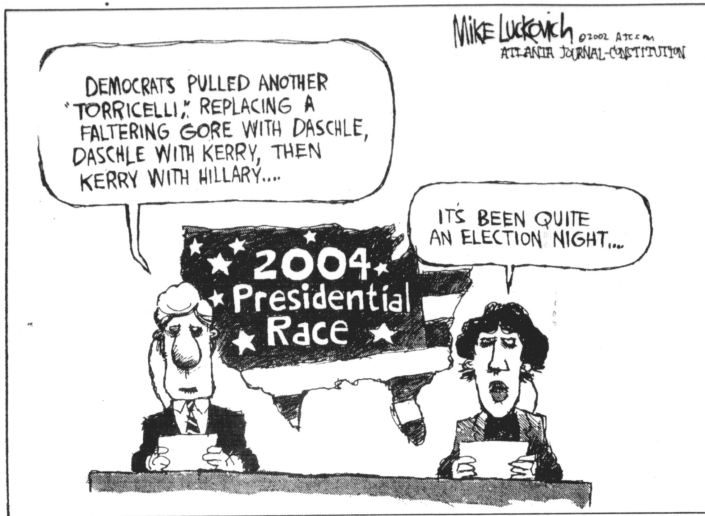
(No...there are two lines that don't match up.)

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High moral ground eludes Democrats



Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

The modern Democratic party, founded in the mid-1920s by the likes of Al Smith and future President Roosevelt, struck gold in 1932, mostly on the basis of the most formidable political coalition in United States history. The coalition consisted of African-Americans, women, business leaders and downtrodden rural citizens. Franklin Roosevelt and subsequent Democrats were supported by the influential "Old South," despite the fact that democrats would not elect a deep Southerner until Jimmy Carter in 1976.

This electoral powerhouse managed to keep progressive and bigots under the same political roof until the 1960s. Indeed, in the 1964 presidential election, Lyndon Johnson carried states such as Virginia and Texas meaningful victories in states that have not gone Democrat since. Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton managed to salvage pride in the Old South, but Al Gore lost the entire former Confederacy, a region that the Republicans have dominated since the 1968 elections.

FDR's hypocritical, but politically feasible coalition cracked during the Civil Rights Movements of the 1960s, weakened further with the widespread appeal of Ronald Reagan, dipped sharply with the loss of Congress in 1994, and possibly collapsed for good this month.

The Republican Party has argued for years that the Democrats are little more than big city liberals who are aloof from the citizenry in between Manhattan and Malibu, and now that assertion is beginning to be taken more seriously. The so-called "yellow dogs," or conservative Democrats, are mostly disappearing from the South, with only old stalwarts like Sen. Zell Miller from Georgia left standing.

Only time will tell if the Bush campaign's aggressive tactics in Tennessee consecrated the loss of the American South as far as the Democrats are concerned. DNC operatives are hopeful that the loss of Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kentucky was due more to Bill Clinton's shenanigans than the completion of a seismic shift in American politics.

The Democratic Party, under the leadership of Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, broke with its old reliable base, because it was the right thing to do. Reform was desperately needed, and with complete control of the both branches of Congress and 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Democrats could do something for their new bases. Yet, they may have been guilty of throwing the baby out with the bathwater. In eradicating former and current Klan members from their voting bloc, the party has also lost the support of what once brought it to power: the predominantly rural, southern Americans.

The vast majority of these people are not bigots or racists, but their views generally do not correlate with the powerful caucuses that make up the modern Democratic Party, especially on issues like abortion, gun control and taxes. The Democrats' perceived indifference toward family values, never more exemplified than in the Clinton impeachment saga, and lack of a real identity, have killed them in recent elections.

This causes the Democrats great consternation, because if the Old 11 (and a few moderates) are safe for the Republicans, suddenly the juggernauts of California, New York and Illinois are all but canceled out, and odds are that the GOP candidate is going to win at least one of them.

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Cigarette tax increase should relieve farmers

Kentucky is facing a projected \$170 million budget shortfall this year, and lawmakers are scrambling to come up with a solution. Several key legislators have vocalized their support for a higher state tax on cigarettes.

Kentucky boasts the second lowest state cigarette tax in the country at 3 cents per pack. The national average is 60 cents. Recent proposals have ranged from 15 to 75 cents, which would generate a projected \$75 to \$350 million.

With the budget problems Kentucky is facing, a cigarette tax increase is a feasible solution, but the majority of funds generated from such an increase should be reserved for relief for Kentucky tobacco farmers and education funding.

Rep. Greg Stumbo, a democrat from Prestonsburg, has proposed a new plan that would raise the tax to 15 cents per pack with the money being spent to create a new state police agency that would investigate drug use in Kentucky. Lawmakers like Stumbo need to examine the current hardships that face tobacco farmers and consider how a tax hike would further hinder them.

The current national outcry against tobacco has hit farmers hard. Increased federal excise taxes and other legislation have significantly reduced the profitability of tobacco farming.

Families rely on tobacco for their livelihood and the national campaign against the crop which began under President Clinton is threatening to impoverish many of them. A substantial chunk of the revenues from any increased cigarette tax should be funneled back to Kentucky farmers. Projects should also be funded to explore ways to end farmers' reliance on the crop.

The Kentucky Tobacco and Candy Association reports that a high percentage of Kentucky's tobacco purchasers are smokers from across state lines who cross the border to avoid the 55 cent tax rates of Ohio and Indiana. Therefore, any increase should remain significantly below these rates so those sales will be maintained.

If the legislature votes in favor of a tax increase, much should be spent improving education. The majority of the resulting funds should be used to aid the farmers we have relied on for so long.

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Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

Jason Baran

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Oppressed turkeys have a friend in Moby

Oh lordy, now Troubles so hard. Don't nobody know my troubles but God. And Moby At least that is what turkeys across America are thinking as they contemplate their existence over the coming week before Thanksgiving. The long-time animal rights activist has teamed up with PETA to fight widespread injustice against turkeys.

Reuters issued an article on Nov. 6, 2002, that detailed Moby's efforts to get people to call Butterball's turkey hotline to protest. He wants people to tell Butterball, "there is no proper way to kill and cook these beautiful birds."

The crux of his argument, according to a PETA spokesman, is that captive-bred turkeys are too big. Their abnormal size leads to "skeletal deformities, disease and heart attacks." This comes in addition to the contention that it is wrong to eat animals. In Moby's explanation to Reuters on his choice to become a vegan, he said, "I decided then and there (when he was 21) that there was enough suffering in the world. I didn't want to be responsible for the suffering of animals."

That's a noble position. There's nothing

wrong with his choice to lead an animal flesh-free lifestyle. If people choose that lifestyle, no one should stand in their way. The problem is that the Moby-PETA stance crosses the line in its assignment of rights. Turkeys, like other fowl, cattle and chimps, shouldn't be granted the same, or even similar, rights as man. Why? Simply put: They are not human.

Check any biology text. Turkeys aren't Homo gallopavo any more than is your average house cat. This doesn't mean anyone should let Johnny go after the cat with a firecracker. That's malicious. It's a different story for food animals. Raising food animals, for those who enjoy a tasty burger, doesn't involve malicious behavior. Raising big turkeys, and chicken is necessary. This may come with some seemingly unpleasant side effects, but that doesn't really matter.

These are turkeys, not humans. They are raised to feed people. They don't have cognitive skills and don't know that they could be running free. They don't know the difference and it doesn't matter. Why? They are turkeys.

Locke and others wrote about the natural rights of man, not turkey. The Emancipation

Proclamation made no reference to fowl of any kind. The great proliferator of rights, the United Nations, didn't see fit to include pigs and chickens in their 1948 declaration of rights; it was the Universal Declaration of Human Rights for a reason.

If Moby, et al, want to complain about turkey-raising methods, they're free to do so. Perhaps they should think about it in terms of the health effects on humans. What does this hormone-injected, cardiac-strained, turkey meat do to humans? If it's anything less than make them tired after dinner, they should move on.

With all of the problems in the world it is nearly incomprehensible that such an effort in time and resources would be made on such a trivial issue. PETA should take a look at Bill Gates. He's a busy man. It takes a lot of time to run his business and stay on top of the market. He looked past turkey oppression and found something worthwhile: AIDS in India.

Last week The Gates Foundation pledged \$100 million to fight the spread of AIDS in India, AIDS in Russia, India and China were the

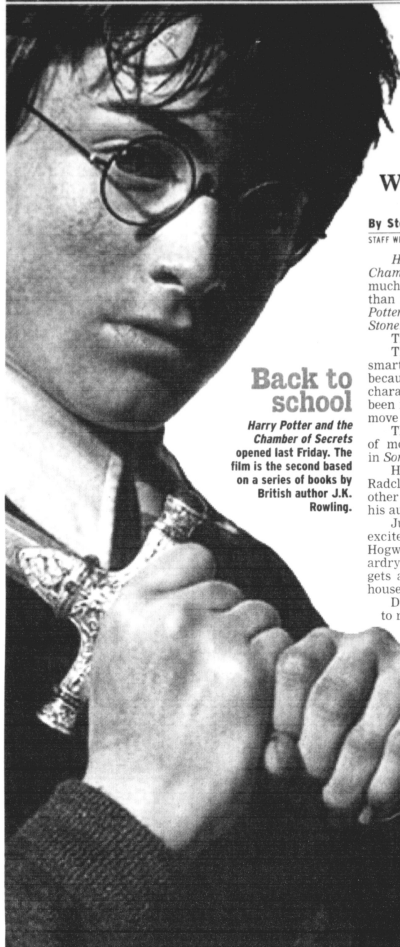
topic of George F. Will's Newsweek article last week. They've got a real problem on their agendas.

Want something closer to home? Literacy, family disintegration, substance abuse and child exploitation could all use a lot of attention and resources. Do turkeys really need your attention, Moby? Thanks to the misplaced activity of extreme animal rights activists, the nation is really off-course. Take the Annual Pardon of the White House Turkey that started with President Truman. Is that really necessary?

So, this Thanksgiving, as President Bush pardons this year's turkey think of Moby and all the people at PETA who are working to ward a better life for that tom and millions like him.

Oh lordy, now Troubles so high. Don't nobody know my troubles but God. Ask the illiterate, fatherless, prostitute 10-year-old daughter of a crack-addict mom.

Jason Baran writes for the Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Harry Potter returns with a bigger movie

WIZARDRY: HARRY FINDS POWERS HE DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD

By Steven Hash
STAFF WRITER

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets is a much leaner and darker film than its predecessor, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*.

Back to school

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets opened last Friday. The film is the second based on a series of books by British author J.K. Rowling.

That's good. The filmmakers are smart enough to know that because all of the main characters have already been introduced, it's time to move on with the story.

The story starts a couple of months after the events in *Sorcerer's Stone*.

Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) has to spend another dreadful summer with his aunt and uncle.

Just as Harry is getting excited about leaving for Hogwarts School of Wizardry and Magic again, he gets a visit from a strange house elf named Dobby.

Dobby warns Harry not to return to Hogwarts, because great danger would

come to him if he did.

Harry, however, ignores Dobby's advice and heads off to Hogwarts anyway.

He pays the price for it immediately.

Once Harry and his best friends, Ron (Rupert Grant) and Hermione (Emma Watson), arrive at Hogwarts, they learn that someone in the school is freezing the students into a petrified state.

Some of the students, including Harry's nemesis, Draco Malfoy, think that Harry is responsible.

As Harry begins to investigate what is happening around the school, he soon discovers some things he didn't know about himself.

For instance, Harry suddenly gains the ability to talk to a snake in the snake's native language.

This leads to a mean that Harry has a dark side?

For instance, Harry suddenly gains the ability to talk to a snake in the snake's native language. This leads to an exciting finale, which has Harry and his friends battling an army of giant spiders, a huge snake and a mysterious journal, which could be a key to figuring out what is happening at Hogwarts.

Director Chris Columbus does a better job directing the film this time around.

There now appears to be a confidence in his direction, suggesting that he and screenwriter Steve Kloves have mastered the rough transition from book to movie.

The actors in this film are phenomenal as well.

Radcliffe has come along nicely in his portrayal of Harry.

Background

In *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, we are introduced to a young boy named Harry Potter, who finds out that he is a wizard.

Harry then goes off to the Hogwarts School of Wizardry and Magic, where he meets two new friends, Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger.

Together, they go on an adventure that is both exciting and dangerous, and ultimately, it changes their lives forever.

Author J.K. Rowling was a struggling writer for many years until *Sorcerer's Stone* was published and became one of the biggest bestsellers of all time.

The film came out last year. The movie based on the second book, *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, opened last Friday.

The other two books, *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* and *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, are to be filmed in the next couple of years. *Prisoner of Azkaban* is set for release in 2004.

Compiled by Steven Hash

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