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Jones signs Scorsone's trustee reform into law

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Breton Jones signed the trustee reform bill yesterday that he championed in his campaign and that Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) fathered through three sessions of the General Assembly.

Jones called the law "a long cooperative effort" of the legislature and the executive branch.

"I'm just real pleased after six

years we've finally got something in place that I think is real meaningful for higher education," said Scorsone, who attended the signing.

The law purges everyone from the current governing boards at the eight state universities and the state Council on Higher Education.

Current board members automatically are nominated under the new process required by the law. That new process sets up a seven-member nominating committee, which will submit three names to

the governor for every board position available.

The governor then appoints a board member from that pool.

The nominating committee must be confirmed by the legislature.

Jones said he would submit a list of candidates for the committee to the General Assembly during the week of March 2.

The law also prohibits governors from appointing themselves or any member of their families. Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed

himself to the UK Board of Trustees before he left office in December.

The law does not purge the boards until June 30. Jones could appoint trustees and regents under the old method until then — including three seats on the UK board.

However, Jones said once the nominating committee is confirmed by the General Assembly, he will begin using the process.

"As soon as we can get the new process in place, I would begin to

use the new process," Jones said.

On Monday, Jones made three appointments to the Kentucky State University Board of Regents, replacing chairman and former Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Jones said using the current process, where the governor is the sole appointive authority, for those appointments was justified. He said it would have been worse to allow those members to continue serving until the new process is ready.

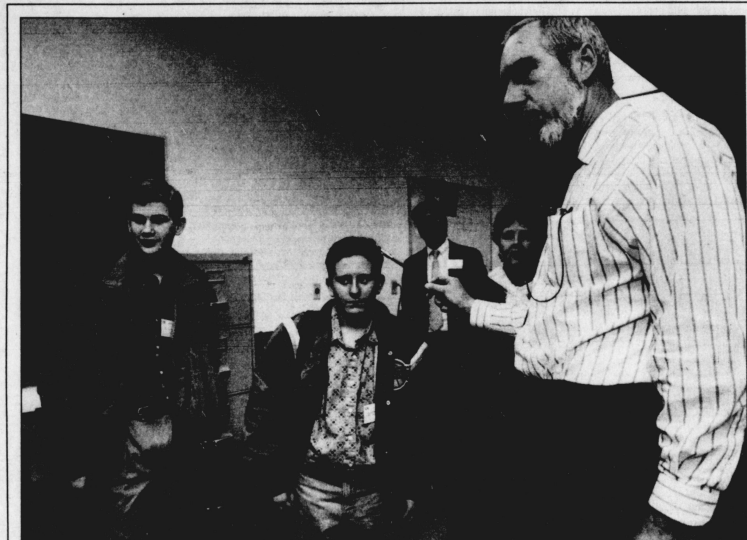
"I think to allow them to continue

with boards that have created problems, or been part of the problem, would be irresponsible," Jones said.

The law also requires a training process for incoming trustees, a process advocated by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence when Jones was a member.

Prichard Committee Executive Director Robert Sexton was in attendance at the signing. Also attending were House Speaker Don

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Kot Unrug, a UK professor of mining and engineering, demonstrated a small probe-like camera used in mining research. Among the crowd were Job Turner, 14, and Joshua McKinney, 13, from Christ the King Junior High School.

UK, local engineers tutor algebra at junior highs

By APRIL D. GAITHER
Contributing Writer

For some students, all it takes to master algebra is a little extra help.

Several Lexington junior high students are getting just that from the UK Engineering Department

and local engineering firms.

More than 100 engineers, teachers and students attended an awards ceremony last night at Hillary J. Boone Faculty Club to show appreciation for a tutoring program founded by the UK engineering department.

The Engineering Alumni Alge-

bra Tutoring Program is a voluntary program designed to help Fayette County junior high students with algebra.

The program began as a way for the Engineering Alumni Association to interest more high school students in engineering or science-related careers. When alumni met

with Fayette County math teachers, they were convinced that junior high algebra classes were the right place to start.

"If we don't get them through the first algebra classes at this level, then we won't see them in ge-

See TUTOR, Page 8

Library committee challenges students

By NIKKI BERRONG
Contributing Writer

The Student Library Endowment Committee is challenging the UK student body for 100 percent participation in the "Pack the Stacks" campaign to buy books for the new library.

To accomplish this goal, the committee has devised a system of captains and co-captains in all fraternities, sororities, residence halls and other student organizations, said Erica McDonald, student chairwoman of the campaign.

Each individual involved with the project is responsible for approaching five others. McDonald said the system will have a "trickle down" effect — in which the five people contacted then will contact five others. Eventually, the committee plans to contact every UK student.

"We want everyone on campus involved in the campaign," McDonald said. "Everyone should be asked at some point or another by someone they know."

After being contacted, each student is given a pledge card. These cards can be sent in with a pledge to donate or with money enclosed. Donations can also be charged on credit cards.

The 100 percent participation goal is based on the number of students who have given, not the amount of money they donated, McDonald said.

Signs have been placed in front of the Student Center on Euclid Avenue to measure participation. Each week as pledge cards come in, the signs are marked according to participation.

Because the campaign began recently, no participation figures are available yet.

"Everyone should want to give something, whether it be by buying

an entire book or just a few pages of one — what about \$2 to \$4 would buy," McDonald said.

Sophomore Deeanah Kellum, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, is one of the campaign captains. She already has contacted five people.

"The people I've approached so far have all been very willing to give," Kellum said. "I think it's because of all the press and the attitudes around school concerning the project."

"(The campaign) should be very successful because when you're approached by someone you know personally, people tend to be so much more willing to participate," Kellum said.

"This way we're getting a personal touch," McDonald said. "Everyone is asked by people they know, not by complete strangers. It's just friends talking to friends the same way they might talk about anything. Everyone stays within their own groups. No one will have to talk to strangers about donating."

In addition to this approach, several organizations are holding special events to raise even more money. For example, Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and Kappa Delta social sorority are selling coupon books to benefit the student library fund.

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will sponsor the "Noon to Moon Festival" at The Red Mile to raise money, said Brent Bell, Pike social chairman. The event will feature national and regional bands, including the Connells and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits. The headlining act has yet to be announced.

Tickets can be bought at all Ticketmaster locations for \$9 in ad-

See LIBRARY, Page 8

'X' speaker says myths still exist

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

Some 27 years after his assassination, myths about black activist Malcolm X still persist, according to a speaker at the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

Omar Farouq, a noted Malcolm X collector and archivist from Terre Haute, Ind., last night said a major misconception about Malcolm X is that he promoted violence. Farouq insisted that Malcolm X taught violence only in self-defense.

"Did Malcolm X preach violence?" Farouq asked. "The answer is unequivocally no."

"The truth of the matter is, the only violence Malcolm X was ever involved in was the violence of his own assassination."

Another myth propagated about Malcolm X, Farouq said, is he hated white people. Farouq argued that Malcolm did not hate white people, but rather was suspicious of them



Omar Farouq, a noted Malcolm X archivist, addressed a crowd last night at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center as a part of Black History Month.

because of what they had done to blacks in the past.

The resurgence in popularity of Malcolm X, which has spawned T-shirts, hats, and even a movie directed by Spike Lee, is due to at least two factors, Farouq said.

"The condition and the position of black people in this country is deteriorating and ... young blacks are finding relevancy in Malcolm's message," he said.

Another reason, he said, is the rise of rap artists such as Public Enemy, KRS-One, and Sister Souljah who have preached Malcolm's word to young blacks through song.

Farouq said he first became interested in Malcolm X in 1976, when he took a black history course at Indiana St. and a friend gave him an 8-track tape of one of his speeches.

See SPEAKER, Page 8

Students take part in DUI test

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

When college students drink, it seems that the police are never too far away.

This was certainly the case Wednesday night in Memorial Hall. Only this time, the cops weren't busting the party. Instead they were saying, "Have a drink on us."

Lexington Fayette-Urban County Police Officers Jeanette Walsh and John Stood stood only a few feet from two sorority and three fraternity members setting up and firing bottles of Bud Light. Kim Bunnell, a Fayette County prosecuting attorney, also stood watching.

No, it wasn't a strange splicing of the "Police Academy" and "Animal House" movies, but rather a joint effort by UK's Kappa Alpha Order, metro police and the city prosecutor's office to inform students about Kentucky's new laws concerning alcohol, to let them see firsthand how much alcohol it takes to be intoxicated and to clear up myths about field sobriety tests.

"There is a couple of people we know that had DUIs," said Jason

Witnesses claim convict lied about facts of case

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — Witnesses to a drunken-driving accident that earned Ron Lewis a life sentence contend he misrepresented the aftermath of the wreck in an interview that was widely published this week.

Lewis, who was interviewed for WLEX-TV's "Your Government" program Sunday,

misrepresented his blood-alcohol level, according to a prosecutor and a law officer.

Witnesses also contradicted Lewis' claims that he tried to administer first aid to a boy who died in the December 1983 accident on U.S. 60 near Morehead.

"It made him look like a damn 'Good Samaritan' ... and

See DUI, Page 3

Roney, who coordinated the event with John Feck. "There was obviously some misconceptions. People didn't realize how few drinks it takes to get intoxicated."

Opening up the legal files, Bunnell brought the predominantly-greek crowd at Memorial Hall up to date on the new tough laws against

drinking and driving. Bunnell said all first offenders must pay a fine between \$200 and \$500, spend 48 hours to 30 days in jail and complete a 90-day alcohol/substance abuse program. The penalties jump to \$500 to \$1,000 fines,

See ALCOHOL, Page 8

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
No. 13 Wildcats face Georgia Bulldogs Sunday on the road. Story, Page 6.	Italian and Spanish instructor Lucia Guzzi and study abroad advisor Suzi Kifer will present an art professions lecture in 118 Whitehall Classroom Building.	'Tomatoes' serves up culinary delight. Review, Page 4.
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Raising money for charity requires order on the court

By HEIDI FUGEMAN
Contributing Writer

\$100 for SBA.

UK law students have been shooting hoops in the hopes of getting more than just a little exercise.

Wednesday night, the Student Bar Association took on The Underground in an intramural basketball game to help raise money for the American Heart Association. The Student Bar Association team, made up of seven law students, is "shooting" for the \$300 mark to donate to the AHA by getting pledges from their professors for every basket made.

"A nickel here, a quarter there," said Clint Willis, the team's founder. "It's not much, but it helps."

Willis said, the pledges total about \$1.80-\$1.90 per basket and although they lost to The Underground, they made over \$75. Sunday night's game brought in almost

Law student Bob Heuke said he got involved because it, "sounded like a good thing to do for charity." With 2:58 left in the game, and The Underground winning against SBA 51-38, Heuke said, "right now the record's not so good, but I think everybody's having a good time."

Aside from raising money for a worthy cause, team member Lloyd Chatfield said this is a good way to "restore the good reputation of the legal profession by giving our time and sweat for a worthy cause."

Students involved said in an age of lawyer bashing, an effort like this is worth noticing.

Seaton Center intramural basketball officials grade teams for conduct during the season. With a 3.0 or higher for good behavior, the SBA will have the opportunity to play in the playoffs and raise more money for AHA.

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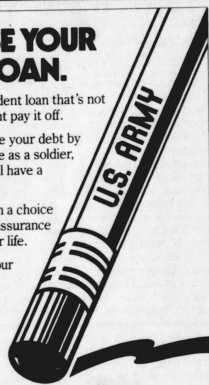
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Virus could infect computer systems

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

Your computer may be sick and you may not even know it — until next month.

March 6 is the date a fast-spreading computer virus is set to attack the machines of unsuspecting personal computer owners worldwide, erasing the machines' memories. This date also is the birthday of Renaissance artist Michelangelo, after whom the virus is named.

UK Computing Center officials are moving to ensure that this piece of artwork that never gets finished, at least at UK.

The center is offering software to scan and eliminate the virus from infected computers.

The electronic bug has already found its way into many of UK's IBM-compatible computers, said Jack Coffman, security and contingency planning officer at the UK Computing Center. He has had about 30 reports from computer operators who have found the virus.

The bug has been found in IBM-compatible software and hardware but apparently does not affect Macintosh computer systems, Coffman said. The virus cannot infect UK's mainframe computer or the Prime system.

Cable Learning Channel gives UK satellite uplink

By CARRIE MULLINS
Contributing Writer

UK recently has been on the receiving end of a donation worth more than \$700,000.

The donation, a satellite uplink facility, was a gift from the Learning Channel, a nationwide adult education and enrichment cable channel (Telecable channel 0).

The Learning Channel has used the uplink facility located on UK's Coldstream Farm since 1980 as a

he said.

If the virus is allowed to exist in a computer's memory until March 6, it can have devastating effects. The computer's memory on its hard-drive software would be erased and, unless backed up, the information will be lost forever, Coffman said.

Officials at the UK Computing Center are warning not only UK staff and faculty but also students who own personal computers, that their machines may be infected with the swift-moving virus.

The bug is spread in a number of ways including using other peoples' software, using your own software in someone else's computer and then using it in yours or through a computer bulletin board.

The Michelangelo virus also has been found in some computer hardware and software products shipped from manufacturers to computer retailers.

The anti-viral software is available at the UK Micro Instructional Lab in 107 McVey Hall. Personal computer owners and operators may bring a computer disk to the center and copy the program. The software, a shareware program, is free of charge for five days, Coffman said.

UK's Office of Instructional Resources will directly benefit from the donation.

The building, satellite, production materials and technical equipment included in the donation will be used to produce instructional videos as well as more cable and public relations programming, said Andy Spears, associate director of media and design. Among other things, the Instructional Resources Office currently produces half-time programming for televised football and basketball games.

network operations center. The facility was used to send taped programs to the satellite which distributed them across the country.

But last summer, Discovery Communications purchased the Learning Channel and decided to eliminate the uplink facility.

The container that weighs the least and drops the fastest wins. There will be a cash prize for each division.

The mousetrap-powered car contest is another popular contest. The object of this game is to design a "vehicle" that is powered by one

Engineers Week begins with 'bang'

By ANDY LAWRENCE
Contributing Writer

National Engineers Week began with a bang as blasting and work continued on the quadrangle.

The UK College of Engineering is observing National Engineers Week, which is designed to showcase the college and promote local awareness about the work that is being done at UK.

"We hope to promote engineering in communities and to make junior high and senior high students wishing to pursue a career in a field of engineering aware that their math and science skills are important," said Ron Garnett, president of Eta Kappa Nu, an honor society for electrical engineering students.

The week's activities include a reception for the Alumni Association Tutoring program on Thursday, a "Dinner with the Industry" sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers on Friday, and an open house complete with student competitions and exhibits by industries, individual engineering departments, and students themselves on Saturday.

Competitions on Saturday, divided into undergraduate, high school and middle school divisions include the egg-drop contest, the model bridge building contest, the mousetrap-powered car design contest, and the Rube Goldberg "contraption" designing contest which sports an IBM laser printer donated by LexMark as grand prize.

First prize for each division will be \$75, with \$25 for second place.

"My main concern is that the (Rube Goldberg) contest really goes well. We hope to make a new tradition out of this," said Garnett of the week's newest contest.

The contest is sponsored by the UK chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary society.

The Crash Survivability Contest (egg-drop), sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers has contestants trying to construct a container that will protect an egg from being broken as it is dropped twenty feet.

The contest is sponsored by the UK chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary society.

The mousetrap-powered car contest is another popular contest. The object of this game is to design a "vehicle" that is powered by one

mousetrap and will fit inside an area measured 25 by 15 by 10 centimeters.

The vehicle must travel a distance of at least 6 meters and stop within a distance of .6 meters. The track, a smooth, hard floor, is straight and 1 meter wide.

Points are awarded for the lowest product of elapsed time and mass.

This contest is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and there are cash prizes for the winners of each division.

Last year's winning vehicles are on display on the fifth floor of the Robotics Center.

For the bridge building contest, contestants are to design and build a bridge out of balsa wood and glue.

No laminated surfaces are allowed and the bridge with the greatest strength to weight ratio wins.

This contest, sponsored by Chi Epsilon, the Civil Engineering Honor Society, also offers cash prizes to the winners in each division.

Last year's entries consisted of some fancier suspension bridges, but most entrants stuck with the more basic designs, Garnett said.

Bob Dugan, staff coordinator, is sponsoring a "Lighen Up" limerick contest where engineering students may unleash their favorite technorhymes about the life and trials of an engineer.

Dugan, along with student coordinator Charlie Clark, is producing the highlight of Saturday's activities — a compressed interactive video involving Hazard, Paducah, Ashland and Owensboro Community Colleges.

The forum will involve five students and about three faculty members answering questions from these four sites.

Also provided will be a condensed video of the week's events.

On Saturday, shuttle vans will run every twenty minutes from Anderson Hall to the Agricultural Engineering building, the Mining Engineering building, and the Center for Bio-Engineering.

Last year the open house drew a crowd of around 2,000 people, and this year organizers hope for a turnout of about 3,000 people with the added publicity.

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3:00 p.m., Monday, February 24
Singletary Center for the Arts

Parking available behind Memorial Coliseum.

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EDITORS WANTED

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1992-93 school year

Requirements for 1992 summer Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1992-93 Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1992-93 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; photographers; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.
- Editor-in-chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Pick up application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

SPORTS

No. 13 Wildcats to face Georgia; men's tennis falls

Staff reports

After defeating Mississippi State 89-84 Wednesday night in Starkville, Miss., the UK men's basketball team remains on the road to face Georgia Sunday in Athens.

Georgia (12-10 overall, 5-6 Southeastern Conference) upset No. 10 Arkansas 87-78 Tuesday night. The Bulldogs also defeated Louisiana State 64-62 Feb. 11 in Baton Rouge, La.

Georgia is tied for third in the SEC's Eastern Division.

With only four SEC games remaining on its schedule, UK (19-5; 8-3) needs only one or two victories to win the Eastern Division championship and earn a first-round bye in next month's SEC Tournament.

Women's tennis

The No. 21 UK women's tennis team (4-0, 2-0) faces a busy weekend beginning today when it plays host to No. 17 Brigham Young at the Hillary J. Boone Indoor Facility. "We always had very close battles with them," UK coach John Dinneen said. "It's a really good chance to get a win in the Top 20 because we want to move into that area."

The Lady Kats have tomorrow off before No. 2 Georgia visits the tennis center Sunday.

"Georgia will be even tougher," Dinneen said. "They are the No. 2 team in the country right now. They certainly will give us all we can

handle."

The Kats continue play Monday against the unranked Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind. Dinneen said he cannot force UK's three matches during his players. He said they are in shape and will be excited to face the Hoosiers.

"We all know Indiana is a very big rival of ours," he said. "We should have no problem getting up for that match."

Men's tennis

This weekend the UK men's tennis team will compete for the National Indoor Team Championship at the Louisville Tennis Club in Louisville, Ky.

Eighteen of the nation's Top 20 teams have been invited to the tournament. No. 9 UK is the host school for the tournament.

Last night, UK lost 4-2 to Texas Christian.

At No. 1 singles UK's Andy Potter lost to Tony Bujan 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Lauren Becoanu defeated UK's John Yancey 6-4, 6-4 in No. 2 singles. No. 3 Luis Ruetie defeated UK's Scott Hutch 6-2, 6-4. Wildcat Mayhar Goodarz defeated Mark Tjia 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4. UK's No. 5, David Culley defeated Ricardo Ribio 6-1 6-2 and at No.6, Devin Bowen defeat Willard Stephen Mather 6-3, 6-4.

UK is now 6-1 and will play the loser of UCLA and Tennessee tonight at 6.

GAME NOTES

Kentucky (19-5) vs. Georgia (11-10)
Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Georgia Coliseum

UK leads 79-16. Last month UK won 78-66.

ON THE AIR
RADIO: UK Radio Network Live (Clyde Esford & Ralph Hacker)

TELEVISION SEC-TV
Kentucky (19-5) vs. Georgia (11-10) (1992)
CBS SportsCenter (1992)
UK Radio (1992)

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	180	Sr.	7.6	2.2
G	32-Richie Farmer	6-0	170	Sr.	9.2	2.1
C	25-Aminu Timberlake	6-9	195	Fr.	0.9	1.5
F	12-Deron Felchhaus	6-7	210	Sr.	12.0	4.3
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-8	240	So.	21.0	7.2

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.
G	11-Litteral Green	6-1	185	Sr.	20.4	3.1
F	15-Kendall Rhine	6-6	205	Jr.	11.7	7.1
C	33-Charles Clifton	7-1	265	Fr.	10.1	7.0
G	22-Bernard Davis	5-11	175	So.	8.1	2.1
F	41-Mike Green	6-9	220	Jr.	6.5	4.7

U.S. hockey team needs two wins for gold medal

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — Two more wins. One more gold. No more questions.

"It's so close. It's right in front of us," Clark Donatelli said. "It's in our hands."

By late Sunday afternoon, it may be hanging around every U.S. Olympic hockey player's neck — a gold medal glistening like the sweat they are pouring out to win it.

The surprising Americans can match their countrymen's 1980 feat by beating the Unified Team (5-1) in today's semifinal and taking Sunday's final against the winner of today's Canada-Czechoslovakia semifinal.

It won't be easy, not when the Unified Team stands in their way. Doubters abound, even though the Americans (5-0-1) have the tournament's best record.

"I give them no chance," French coach Kjell Larsson said. "I'm honest. I say they have no chance. No. No. No."

"They are the big favorites," Sweden assistant coach Curt Lundmark said of the Unified Team. "Don't tell that to the Americans. They've already played six games without a loss. What's two more? Even if the next game is against the tournament favorite with a rich heritage of seven gold medals, one silver and one bronze in the last nine Olympics."

"We knew we were going to have to play them sooner or later," Donatelli, the team captain and sparkplug, said after Thursday's practice. "I guess you could say it wouldn't be the same if we didn't have to go through Russia to get the gold medal. We're looking forward to it."

We're ready for them." Few people expected the Americans to make that trip safely in 1980. But in the next-to-last game of the Lake Placid Olympics, the United States stunned the Soviets, who had won the previous four gold medals.

The Americans overcame a 3-2 deficit in the final period and won 4-3 on another Friday 12 years ago. Two days later, it won the gold medal by beating Finland.

In the next two Olympics, the Americans finished seventh. When Dave Peterson was retained to coach the 1992 team, questions were raised about whether he had the right stuff.

Those questions will be answered if the Americans win the gold.

"I'm not in the vindication business," Peterson said. "I'm in the coaching business."

In Friday's other game, Norway plays Switzerland for ninth place.

On Thursday, Poland captured 11th place with a 4-1 win over Italy, which finished 12th and last. In other consolation games, Germany beat France 5-4, and Sweden beat Finland 3-2.

The United States' 22-32-8 pre-Olympic exhibition record didn't inspire confidence. But Ray LeBlanc's brilliant goal-tending and a hard-hitting style have carried the Americans. And Greg Brown, perhaps their best defenseman, could be back today.

He suffered a concussion, a broken nose and a 12-stitch facial gash when Sweden's Mats Naslund checked him at 2:04 of Monday night's 3-3 tie.

He missed the rest of that game and all of Tuesday's 4-1 win over France, but was at practice Thursday. We're looking forward to it.

Bat Kats to play Georgia State, Mercer, WKU

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

UK baseball coach Keith Madison previewed last weekend's Savannah Shootout, the opening event of the 1992 baseball season, by presenting the media with a very powerful statistic.

"This is going to be a very different team than we had last year," Madison said. "One thing that we are very excited is we won 41 games last year, which was a school record and we have 37 wins back on the mound. So we've got the bulk of our pitching back."

UK returns its entire starting rotation — juniors Rodney Henderson (5-3, 6.67 ERA), Scott Smith (8-4, 3.46) and Mark Thompson (4-5, 4.23) — to a team that went 41-20 in 1991.

The trio lived up to its billing. Smith and Thompson picked up victories last weekend, and Henderson put together a solid first outing as the Bat Kats won two of three.

"Our starting pitching was outstanding," Madison said. "Our three starters combined gave up only two earned runs over 18 innings."

That rotation will stay intact for this weekend's return to Georgia, this time to Macon for the Mercer Baseball Classic, where UK will

face Georgia State today, Mercer tomorrow and Western Kentucky Sunday.

"This weekend I'll be able to let them go a few more pitches," Madison said. "Last week we let them throw 80 to 85 pitches they might be able to go near 100 pitches this time. We're moving up a little each time, letting them get stronger and stronger. I'm hoping to get them into the seventh or eighth inning."

Although Madison admitted he knows little about Georgia State, he said he thinks Western Kentucky and Mercer should prove formidable opponents, especially Mercer — the host team.

"With us playing on their field, I would say that they would be a very tough team to play," he said.

When summing up his 1992 team, Madison alluded to an old baseball adage

"If you're strong up the middle, you're going to be strong," Madison said. "I think that we will be strong up the middle."

The Bat Kats' experienced pitching is equalled by its infield defense, which starts with junior catcher Billy Thompson.

"Billy is the best catcher in the Southeastern Conference," Madison said. "If there is a better arm in college baseball, I'd really like to see

Ice hockey

This weekend the UK hockey club will play in the Southern Club Hockey Association Tournament in Atlanta.

The Cool Cats (21-2) are the No. 1 team in the nation and in the Western Division of the SCHA.

UK will face tough competition against fourth-ranked Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., which is the Eastern Division SCHA champions.

Women's basketball

The Lady Kats (14-11, 5-4) will face Ole Miss (23-1, 8-0) 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

The Kats three seniors — guard Stacy McIntyre, guard Kristi Cushmanberry and forward Rebekah Renner — will be recognized as part of senior day, which is the Kats' final home game. All three seniors will start.

it. Last year, he was throwing out runners in SEC games that weren't even sliding at second base."

Senior second baseman Max Reitz and junior shortstop Jeff Abbott will try to follow up his outstanding rookie year. Last season Abbott batted .304, posted a fielding percentage of .988 and his .515 on base percentage led UK batters.

Sophomore center fielder Jeff Abbott will try to follow up his outstanding rookie year. Last season Abbott batted .304, posted a fielding percentage of .988 and his .515 on base percentage led UK batters.

Abbott, however, may miss this weekend's action because of a minor injury, but will return soon, Madison said. In the meantime, sophomore transfer Chad Estep will play Abbott's position.

The rest of UK's lineup should include senior Greg Mercer in right

field, junior college transfer Tom Thamernt in right, senior Jan Weisburg at first base and freshman Eddie Brooks at third.

Brooks hit two home runs in UK's 13-3 win over Howard Sunday. Three other UK players hit home runs in that game, something that didn't really surprise Madison. Although he said the short left field fence at the park in Savannah contributed to a couple of the home runs, he does have some punch in his lineup, he said.

"Some of our home runs were very legitimate," he said. "We've got some guys that if they get their pitch, they're going to drive it. We're gonna have adequate power." Redshirt freshman Pookie Jones, who also starts at quarterback for UK's football team, hit a grand slam against Howard.

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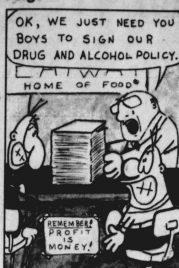
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BOB n' WEEVE

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



Ky. voters oppose campaign subsidies

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky voters oppose 2-1 using tax money to limit campaign spending, a decline from four years ago when voters were evenly divided on the issue, according to a poll published yesterday.

The results probably reflect tough economic times, said Democratic Sen. Michael Moloney of Lexington, chief author of a campaign-reform bill introduced Wednesday.

"People look at government and see the needs that it has and don't want to see tax dollars go anywhere (unnecessary)," Moloney said.

The Bluegrass State Poll, conducted by The Courier-Journal, also found that Kentucky voters overwhelmingly want to limit how much candidates can spend in races for top statewide offices.

The poll of 592 registered voters also found that a majority favored lowering the current \$4,000 limit on individual contributions to candidates to \$500 or less, an idea that appears to have more legislative support than does public financing.

Limiting campaign spending is a generally popular idea, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that mandatory limits would violate freedom of speech. But the court said voluntary limits could be constitutional.

Under Senate Bill 221, candidates for governor who accepted limits and raised \$600,000 would get \$1.2 million in state funds for each election, primary and general. If any candidate exceeded the \$1.1 million limit, those who had accepted the limits could raise more money and get additional 2-for-1 matching funds.

Louisville a leader in teen-age birth rate

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Detroit and Louisville were among four cities that led the nation in the percentage of births to teen-agers in 1989, according to a private study released this week.

Of 4,671 live births in Louisville that year, 24 percent were born to women under age 20, according to the survey. Flint, Mich., and Gary, Ind. also had percentages that high.

The study of birth statistics in 128 cities was produced by Child Trends Inc., a non-profit research organization based in Washington, D.C., that focuses on child and family issues.

The research was based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The study showed that of the 1,108 births to Louisville teen-agers of any age, more than half — 632 — were to 18- and 19-year-olds.

Eighty-four percent of the births were to unmarried teens, according to the study.

Local health officials and sex-

"I'm really sorry to see that we rank on top. It shows there is a great need for more sex education."

Donna Mortonstout, executive director Planned Parenthood of Louisville

education experts, who have said Louisville offers one the nation's most comprehensive programs for teen mothers, were disturbed by the high ranking.

"I'm really sorry to see that we rank on top," said Donna Mortonstout, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Louisville.

"It shows there is a great need for more sex education."

Ron Crouch, director of the Kentucky State Data Center, raised questions about the study and recommended caution in interpreting its figures.

He said the 24 percent was not alarming but "does raise a red flag."

Crouch said he wasn't sure the percent of total births to teens is the

best way to measure teen pregnancy.

Crouch said a better way is to compare the percent of teen-age girls having babies against those who are not.

Without that information — called the fertility rate — Crouch said it's difficult to gauge the extent of the problem.

Child Trends has been producing the study on teen pregnancy and childbearing since 1982, using unpublished data from the health-statistics center.

David Richart, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates Inc., said he hasn't reviewed the study but is familiar with Child Trends' work. "They usually are correct

with their information," he said.

Richart said he's concerned with the group's findings, particularly the high number of unmarried teens having children. "That reflects a problem that women can't find men to marry who have the means to support them," he said.

The study also showed that Kentucky's birth rate for teens 15 to 17 years old dropped during the decade, from 48 births per 1,000 female population in 1980, to 40 in 1989.

That still is the nation's 15th-highest rate and above the nation's average of 37 per 1,000.

For teens age 18 and 19, the rate dropped from 113 in 1980 to 108 in 1989, according to the study. The national rate was noticeably lower, at 86.

Louisville's percentage of teen births to unwed mothers — 84 percent — was tied for 32nd-highest in the study with Chattanooga, Tenn., Long Beach, Calif., and Toledo, Ohio. Washington, D.C., and Atlanta recorded the highest percentage with 95 percent.



New course to help with career choices

By TIA SILVERTHORNE
Contributing Writer

UK is offering two new workshops to help people with the difficulties of career choices and communication skills.

A non-credit course, "Career Choices and Changes," offers adult participants the opportunity to take two career tests next week.

These tests will be interpreted from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

At this point, participants will discover what career choices most closely fit with their answers to the

objective test.

Susan Byars, director of academic support services for adults, said any student taking at least six hours may take the career test without paying the \$40 fee.

Students interested in taking the career test should contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701 or 106 Frazier Hall.

The workshop, "Communicating

More Effectively," is designed for people who need to brush up on their communication skills.

This workshop includes videotaping, which allows participants the chance to analyze their presentations.

Byars said the workshop is designed for adults but students also should consider registering.

Lynnda Beavers, a UK doctoral

candidate in communications, will conduct the workshop that be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Patterson Office Tower.

The cost is \$20.

For more information, call Susan Byars at 257-3383.

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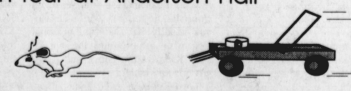
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Begin tour at Anderson Hall

UK 

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Greeks must change to integrate campus, improve their image

Brotherhood and sisterhood are valuable concepts in a society full of hatred. Those are primary ideals of the greek system. But, as a three-day series of articles by the staff of this newspaper has shown, brotherhood and sisterhood at UK are sometimes extended to a limited number of people.

The Greek System: Behind the Letters

The greek system must look within and change its ways, lest the University administration change those ways for the system. It is not an idle threat. Ask the members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, which was booted from campus in the fall of 1991.

The problems facing the system range from *de facto* racially-exclusive cliques, to academics, to alcohol and hazing.

We laud greek involvement on campus. Though greeks comprise a minority on campus, they occupy a majority of the power positions. Too often, as the series noted, that involvement intimidates other students and inhibits independents from becoming involved. Greek leaders must look beyond their friends in the system and find other students who usually are not included in campus affairs.

"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," said UK Dean of Students David Stockham.

Internally, both white and black greek organizations must begin to integrate. That doesn't mean a quota of whites for the traditionally black organizations or a quota of blacks for the traditionally white organizations. But to look at the numbers and simply say "we're trying harder" doesn't cut it. It is likely that the 20 percent majority, the greeks will have to lead the way if this campus is ever to be racially integrated. Multiculturalism workshops are not the answer. The proof is in the numbers.

Greeks claim to lead the campus in academics and on the whole, the sororities do. But the fraternity system is average. It is time for honesty in advertising from the fraternities or the Interfraternity Council can pass a more stringent grade point average requirement for its members.

The greatest problem is among the pledges of the fraternities and sororities. Some organizations are sending their pledges through the Master Student Program. Possibly others also should try this. Or even better, why not mandate individual study hours on weekends — actives can tutor pledges in corresponding disciplines. But this can only occur if the greeks are as serious about academics as they purport to be.

"How many members concentrate on the tenets of the greek system, such as scholarship, leadership and community service? Or are they focused on partying, intramural events or the more social natures of the chapter? Academics start to suffer," said Victor Hazard, UK's associate dean of students. "Your greek affiliation should be of no more importance than your pursuit of academic excellence."

Another area of concern is the IFC's Mickey Mouse alcohol policy. Sometimes, under current and previous policies, it seems that Otis, the town drunk on "The Andy Griffith Show," is left guarding the door at fraternity parties. By the doorkeeper's omnipotence, anyone is 21.

The only surefire policy is an absolute policy. In keeping with regulations that govern every other sector of campus housing, IFC should ban alcohol at campus parties. We realize, however, that will just take the parties off campus, potentially causing partners to drink and drive.

To ensure that does not happen, IFC should continue to require all fraternity parties, regardless of their locations, to be registered — and subject to spot checks by a team of IFC officials.

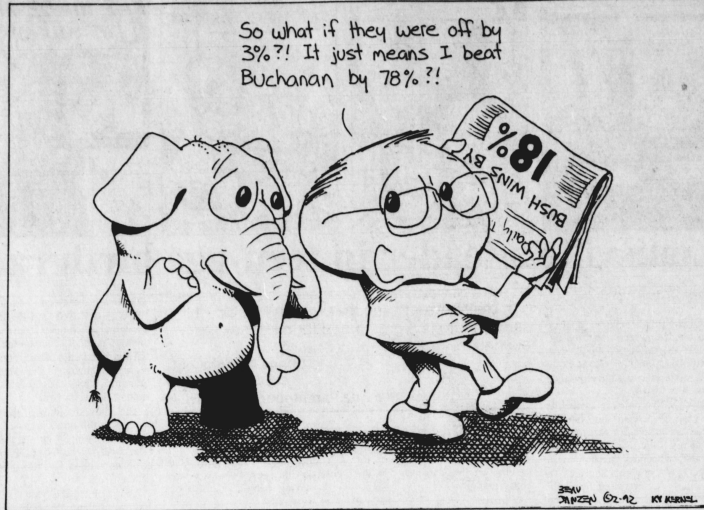
Further, IFC should require that for all off-campus parties, fraternities be required to hire a mass-transit service (for example Lex-Tran) to provide free transportation to and from campus for party-goers.

"I think (alcohol is) the biggest problem for all of higher education in terms of potential for damaging people's lives," Hazard said. "I'm not saying it's the fault of the greek system, but certainly the greek system is socially involved, and they have social events in which, at times, people who are underage drink, and they have to be held accountable for that."

Finally, hazing. Though it is not practiced by every fraternity, the Phi Tau example and, this school year, the Sigma Chi social fraternity incident, prove that it *does* occur — and more than the system wants to admit. Hazing is a slap in the face of brotherhood. If greeks truly are brothers and sisters, how can they justify abusing their brethren? Unfortunately, the administration probably will have to make examples of a few more fraternities before this point is realized.

"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.

The greek system is loaded with potential. It can live up to its ideals and lead the University into the next century. Now is the time to look within and change the ways of the past. This is a prerequisite to achieving that potential. If, in fact, greeks are the leaders of this University, it's high time they led.



Emulate the T.S. Eliots of our day



As modernist Gertrude Stein lauded those men and women following World War I the "une generation perdue" (lost generation), we find we have come full circle. History does repeat itself.

It is apparent in everything from our clothes to our non-existent political ideology that we are walking contradictions and don't know where to turn. Folks who call themselves liberal stumble in a stupor, ignorant of the issues. And those that identify with the nebulous "conservatives" don't support funding social programs but expect financial aid every semester.

We demand something for nothing and are oblivious to the work ethics (or any ethics) by which our ancestors lived. Stein's "lost generation" at least read and read about its own plight. Our generation won't pick up a newspaper unless it has a four-column color photo and a rainbow pie chart. There's nothing worse than to be lost and not know it.

Our parents are not blameless. Much of our disease stems from their neurosis. They coined the term

"preppie," and we proudly adapted its version to our world — "yuppie." The difference is the second makes more money. We've learned well.

But our parents have one over us — they not only had a cause but also fought for it. There's always one to be had, and the Persian Gulf War was a green light for the socially concerned to rekindle civil awareness and make a difference. How romantic! But if it were romance that spawned the civil and women's movements then let's be saps!

Our (pseudo)hippies of today wear the frocks and talk the talk but don't make the difference. They've mastered the drug abuse and good music. I'll give them that. But after scratching a crusty surface, we often see just another Reaganite. Of

no fault of our own, however, Republicanism or Reaganomics is all we've known. That blame goes to mom and dad. But given my druthers of both loosely-defined camps, I'd pick the liberals by far. Both may be ignorant of the issues, but at least the liberals blindly give instead of the conservatives' perpetual suffering of kleptomaniacs.

Where does the solution lie? Leadership? With the meager pickings of the presidential candidates, if the answer is to embrace leadership, we won't find it in this round. But again perhaps the lineup is another product of social unawareness. The candidates' tring and confused stances simply may mirror those of their audience.

We look for leadership in the wrong places and forms. As in Stein's day when people recognized the social criticisms literature offered, we should turn to our new-wave modernists for insight and solace. Let the politicians play their games alone. Just as the "lost generation" turned to modernists such as Stein, T.S. Eliot, Marianne Moore and Ernest Hemingway,

there are literary leaders who have the answers as well.

"Dirty Realism," a genre similar to its mother with a touch of naturalism, offers some of the more talented authors of contemporary literary American history. A reading list to catch you up:

- Ellen Foster, by Kaye Gibbons
- The Land of Dreamy Dreams, by Ellen Gichrist
- The Sportsman, by Richard Ford
- The Beet Queen, by Louise Erdrich
- The Bean Trees, by Barbara Kingsolver
- The Beans of Egypt, Maine, by Caroline Chute

Let's recognize the Steins and Eliots of our day before they become anthologized in our college texts 20 years later. Sometimes the answers are right in front of us — it just takes a hunger for knowledge and a desire to change. History's repeating itself doesn't have to be a bad thing.

Senior Staff Writer Angela Jones is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Reporters ravaging New Hampshire



I consider myself somewhat of an unusual character.

I am not truly weird in the sense that I do things like dress up in toys in costumes and have them perform dramas for my entertainment or enjoy using the meat gel out of Vienna sausage cooked as an antiseptic. My personality merely has a few quirks that prevent me from being labeled normal.

One of my more prominent character peculiarities is my passion for politics. The rise and fall of politicians' fortunes and the processes of government may to others be dull stuff, but, in my opinion, they are the stuff of great historical dramas.

In light of all this, you might conclude that an election year would be an exciting time for me. While I do enjoy the primaries and conventions, these events have lost some of their thrill. And at the risk of sounding like a conservative, I must admit that the cause of my ebbing interest in the election process is the media. It is not that the media distort the events or tamper with the process. The problem is that the broadcast media overload the political aficionados with information that is distracting from the real issues.

On the evening of the New Hampshire primary, the networks twisted the simple task of reporting the results of a small state's primary into an orgy of political forecasting and analysis. The highlight of the night came on ABC when political reporter Lynn Sherr tracked down and ensnared the last two voters in New Hampshire who had yet to be interviewed by the press.

Peter Jennings: All right, lets go to Lynn. I think she has stumbled upon something of a news coup, Lynn?

Lynn: Peter, I presently am standing outside the door of a Concord church where Mr. and Mrs. Zill of Manchester are in hiding. ABC News has learned the Zills have formally requested asylum

from their conspiracy with communists to harass innocent Nazi war criminals.

Zills: Aiieeeec!

Lynn: Aiieeeec!

Peter: Aiieeeec!

But perhaps the real irritant of the election season is the endless array of polls and surveys. Everything from a voter's choice of hemorrhoidal cream to his favorite Disney dwarf is collected and synthesized to produce a supposedly accurate picture of the electorate's mindset.

On NBC's wrap-up show of the New Hampshire primary, Tom Brokaw brought out the expected exit polls on income, sex and age. Following that innocuous start came the really bizarre material. First, we learned that among men who by boys idolized Han Solo, 76 percent chose Bill Clinton. Among those who admired Luke Skywalker, 61 percent selected Bob Kerrey.

Folks who rooted for Bud Lite in Bud Bowl III went overwhelmingly for Buchanan while Bud lovers were slightly pro-Bush. Of those young adults who are able to remember the words to the cartoon song "Lolly, Lolly, Lolly Get Your Adverbs Here," nearly 52 percent voted for Paul Tsongas. And of Asian druids who are Vietnam veterans and prefer their toilet paper to pull out over the roll instead of under, 93 percent supported Jerry Brown.

The polls, however, are simply a prelude to a greater offense. Following upon the heels of these numbers, the networks haul out a few political analysts and seasoned campaign reporters. These characters usually have all the personal charm of granite and the wit of New Kids on the Block and never provide any insight.

Tom Brokaw: Fred Butz, of the Chicago Statesman, what do you see in these numbers?

Butz: Tom, the statistics on the Bud Bowl are vital. What they tell

us is that the more sophisticated, health-conscious crowd is going Buchanan.

Brokaw: Do you agree, Phil Hertz, of the New York Herald?

Hertz: Not at all. I think that the Lolly, Lolly numbers are interesting, though. Those young people are the educated elite. Tsongas has scored a huge victory there. Though I would like to see some surveys on the song "Conjunction Junction."

Brokaw: And finally, John Raww, of the Miami Tribune.

Raww: Personality, Tom, I would like to discuss the time I mauled a Cuban guy with a wheelbarrow.

Butz: Man, you are weird!

Hertz: If you don't shut up, I'll smack you in the head.

Raww: Tom, do you know how some kids used to make puppets out of socks. Well, I used to do that same thing except I used the decapitated heads of cats.

Butz: Die!

(A scuffle breaks out between Butz and Raww. Hertz pulls the shoe off Raww and whacks him in the head.)

Tom: My lord, look at his teeth! They are dressed up to look like what I swear resembles characters from William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

Hertz: Is someone eating Vienna sausages?

From here on out, the nonsense will only get worse. In-depth analysis of the issues and the candidates' leadership qualities evolve.

Viewers shouldn't be distracted by all this fluff and useless information. It is not what the networks say about the candidates that is important, but what the candidates themselves say that we should focus on.

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

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Library

Continued from page 1

vance and will sell for \$11 at the door. Discounts for groups of more than 20 are available through Bell. All proceeds raised will go to the student library fund.

"We thought this would be a good way to improve relations between the Greeks and the administration and the independents," Bell

said. "This way we are able to give something back to the school."

The American Marketing Association, along with the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, is selling sample diagnostic pre-tests for students preparing for graduate school to raise money for the student campaign. These tests will be sold for \$15 each. The entire cost will go to the campaign.

The tests will be given on March 7 at the Kaplan Center on Regency

Road. The each person's completed test will be sent to Kaplan national headquarters for scoring. Participants will then be mailed a five-to-eight-page personalized readout of their scores, including how they answered and how they could have done better.

Jennifer Mumford, president of AMA and a Kaplan employee, said the two groups wanted to do something together to raise money.

Because many students who take the tests at the center are UK stu-

dents, they chose to donate the money to the student library fund.

"The only way to increase student participation is by having students themselves working to raise the money. That way the campaign is more effective," McDonald said. "Without the students working together to do this, we wouldn't motivate the campus. We can all join together to do something for a good cause."

DUI

Continued from page 1

he wasn't," said Rowan County Commonwealth's Attorney Truman Delner, who prosecuted the case.

The interview, which was the basis for a story by The Associated Press, outraged the family of the victim, Brian Lee Fraley, 8. His survivors are fighting efforts to free Lewis, 33.

A Rowan Circuit Court jury convicted Lewis in April 1984 of first-degree murder in the boy's death. Witnesses said Lewis passed five vehicles waiting behind a stopped bus and struck the boy.

Lewis was also driving despite a revoked license.

During the interview, Lewis admitted to drinking a fifth of wine and smoking several marijuana cigarettes before the accident.

He said he had a blood-alcohol level of .10, the minimum reading to be presumed legally drunk in Kentucky.

But Delner said tests showed that Lewis had a .15 blood-alcohol level. Rowan County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Stevens, who arrested Lewis at the scene, agreed.

Lewis said he did not remember passing the cars. After the accident, however, he said he went to the boy — who he said was still breathing — cradled him in his arms and tried to revive him.

Sandy Knipp, principal at Haldeman Elementary School, where the boy attended, was in the car directly behind the bus. He said he was the first person to reach Fraley.

"I checked his pulse," Knipp said. "He was dead."

Knipp said he saw Lewis enter

the ditch, but "I don't remember him holding the boy at all."

Dale Davis, the bus driver that day, said Lewis actually drove about 500 feet down the road before stopping to see what he'd done.

Davis said he reached the boy about the same time as Knipp, and "I never seen (Lewis) around the boy at all."

A state parole board cited "conflict in the community" in December as its reason for not releasing Lewis. His next parole hearing was deferred for two years.

Rita Fraley, the boy's mother, said Lewis' claims were "feeble attempts" to get out of prison. "He's trying to make a martyr out of himself," she said.

Lewis, who did not solicit the television interview, stood by his story Wednesday. He said he was not surprised by the contradictions.

"It's been one big conspiracy against me," he said in a telephone interview from the Ashland Community Center, where he is serving time. "They've stuck together like glue with their stories."

Lewis said no one from the scene would come forward to testify on his behalf. He denied trying to make himself look better in the public eye.

But Fraley said Lewis' claims are proof that he is not ready for release.

"That just shows how rehabilitated he is," she said.

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

36 days to 12 months in prison and completion of a one-year substance abuse program for a second offense.

Bunnell also reported policies of an insurance company in Lexington by which 21-year-old single males instantly are dropped from the company upon getting one DUI. Bunnell also reported high-risk liability insurance at \$3,900 for a one-year period.

While the five "guinea pigs"

seated around a multiplying mass of Bud bottles were given to increasing fits of whispers, giggles and blank stares, Walsh and Smoot brought knowledge from their traffic beats and took turns dispelling the myths of field sobriety tests. The participants drank five beers over the course of a few hours.

Walsh said they test for mental and physical coordination and one's ability to remember, all of which are essential in operating a car. The infamous "saying the alphabet backwards" test is a myth, Walsh said. The officer went down the lists of tests: including follow-

ing an object with the eyes, reciting the alphabet forward, counting backward and the one-leg stand. Officers also use a variety of other like the finger to nose, walking the line and the divided attention, in which the officer plays "20 questions" with drivers while they are looking for their licenses.

"I hope we give people an idea," Walsh said. "We have to be able to do the test. Usually, if you have a physical problem, we just give another test."

The officers struck down the legend that a mouthful of coins neutralizes alcohol in the mouth. "Everybody drinks two beers,"

Walsh said. "I've (only) had one person tell me the truth."

Smoot introduced the pulmonary testing device that officers use in the field. He stated that the level blown is only a minimal level. He also stated the law, which says that anyone can refuse the field test. However, refusing to take the test at the station can result in a six-month license revocation for a first offense.

When it came time for the guinea pigs to be tested and for the breathalyzer to tell its tale, only Barbara Brogan and Stacy Pack, the lightest two, breathed over the legal limit.

Experts restrict use of breast implantation

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — A panel of experts unanimously recommended yesterday severely restricting silicone gel implants for breast enlargement but allowing easy access for women needing reconstructive surgery.

Minutes later, an officer of Dow Corning, which developed the implants, said it may stop making them.

If the Food and Drug Administration follows its panel's advice, implants would be allowed only for women who have lost a breast to cancer or have a breast deformity.

— or for women in tightly controlled clinical trials.

Women wanting breast enlargements represent 80 percent of the one million who now carry implants in their bodies. The rest have implants because their breasts had been deformed or were removed because of cancer.

Asked if the company was getting ready to sell its implant business, Robert T. Rylee, chairman of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said:

"That may be an appropriate thing for us to do."

The decision, he said, will be made "fairly soon."

Nancy Dubler, a lawyer and one

of nine voting members of the 24-person panel, said the recommendation of restrictions "responds to science on the one hand and compassion on the other."

Initially, five of the nine voted for the proposed restriction. The other four did not vote. But the committee then discovered that six votes were needed for passage.

The issue was reopened and, after several minutes of discussion, another vote was taken. That tally: 9-0.

An earlier vote rejecting an outright ban was also unanimous.

The panel recommended that more studies be done on the implants and on the possible effects of the silicone gel on living tissue.

While the recommendations are not binding on the FDA, the agency usually follows the recommendations of such committees. The FDA plans to issue its final decision within 60 days.

Dr. Jules Harris, a voting member, said the evidence he has seen this week did not "provide the basis to conclude that silicone gel breast implants are safe and effective."

"I do not find this evidence convincing but it is disturbing," Harris said.

Through their questions and statements over the course of the hearings, the members indicated more sympathy for women needing breast reconstruction than for those who just wanted bigger breasts.

But Dr. Mary McGrath, a non-voting member and a professor of plastic surgery at George Washington University, complained that drawing that kind of distinction was "judgmental and paternalistic."

However, Rita Freedman, a voting member, said women should not jeopardize their health for vanity.

"A woman without breasts is a total woman just as a man who has gone bald and is without hair is a total man," Freedman said.

Earlier, the group's chairman said members did not have the evidence to conclude that leaks from the implants are linked to health problems such as cancer and autoimmune disease.

"We have a possible association, and we need more research," said Dr. Elizabeth Connell, the chairman and a medical school professor.

Tutors

Continued from page 1

ometry or physics or other higher math classes," said David Blythe, retired dean of engineering.

Most tutors are alumni of UK's College of Engineering who are working with local engineering firms. Each firm is paired with a school participating in the program. Tutors go to the schools and help students with homework and any of their questions. Participation in the tutoring program is entirely voluntary and is free.

At Lexington Traditional Magnet School the program is held on Monday and Wednesday mornings before classes begin and on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Three students from Lexington Traditional — Danesh Mazloomdoost, Tyra O'Connor and Lauren Pfister —

said the tutoring program was very helpful.

"If we have trouble on homework, it really helps to have someone to explain things," Pfister said.

Sam Johnson, alumni coordinator for Sayre Schools, said he thinks the tutoring program helps students better understand their homework assignments.

"Sometimes someone saying it a little bit differently makes a big difference," Johnson said.

Johnson said from a professional standpoint, the program exposes students to engineering at a crucial time. However, he emphasized that the main objective is to encourage students to take more math and science classes.

"Later, they can decide whether they want to be a nuclear engineer or not ... Right now we're concerned with them advancing in math and science."

President Charles Wethington and Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman.

In a memorandum to board members from Wethington, the president cited "the lack of business of a sufficient urgency to warrant a March meeting."

Wethington said canceling the meeting would permit him to participate in legislative hearings that day regarding higher education.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is April 7.

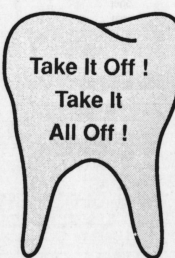
Jones

Continued from page 1

ald Blandford, Rep. Roger Noe (D-Somerset), Rep. Jody Richards (D-Bowling Green), Jones Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable and Jones Chief of Staff Diana Taylor.

Trustees meeting canceled

The March 3 Board of Trustees meeting has been canceled by UK



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