

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 95

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 9, 1993

Tuition hike approved for upcoming year

(The increase) shifts the burden of funding away from the

General Assembly and onto the backs of students.

— Clay Edwards, CHE student representative



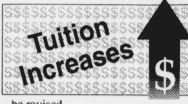
Student member's motions to stop, cap increase defeated easily

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Students will pay higher tuition at Kentucky's public universities next year because of a decision yesterday by the state Council on Higher Education.

The council voted 16-1 to approve a tuition policy change during a meeting at Kentucky State University, passing a plan called "option two" that allows the council to set tuition rates annually instead of biennially.

The change means tuition rates for the upcoming school year, which had been set in 1991, will



be revised.

Next year's undergraduate resident rates will increase by \$60 per semester at the community colleges, \$80 per semester at the regional universities and \$140 per semester at the doctoral institutions. Tuition for UK next semester will be \$980 for residents and \$2,940 for non-residents.

The lone dissenter on the council was student member Clay Ed-

wards, who urged members to vote for option one, which would have left next year's tuition rates as they had been set. Edwards also proposed an amendment to option two to place a 12 percent cap on next year's increase. The amendment was defeated 13-3.

Most of the discussion about the decision occurred in the council's finance committee meeting. University presidents spoke in favor of option two, including UK President Charles Wethington.

Then students were allowed to give their side, as four student body presidents and one student addressed the council.

"What students from my univer-

sity have told me is that they can't afford a tuition increase," said Chando Mapoma, student president at Morehead State University. "If you can find no other means of raising funds, please put a cap on it for future years so this will not happen every year."

University of Louisville student Chad Montrie, who testified before the council in January at a public forum at U of L, warned council members that students would not lie down and accept the increase.

"I will not guarantee passive acceptance by students," Montrie said. "If you choose anything

See TUITION, Back Page

What we're trying to do is maintain quality. I don't

think we could enhance very much out of this.

— Hanly Funderburk, EKU president



CHE keeps both dental schools, but enrollments to be lowered

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state of Kentucky still will have two dental schools, but incoming enrollment will be dropped from 90 to 80 students beginning next year, under a plan approved yesterday by the state Council on Higher Education.

The council, in a 12-3 vote, passed the plan to keep both schools despite opposition from practicing dentists who said their field is glutted.

The vote puts to rest — for now — a debate that has sprung up repeatedly about whether the state needs dental schools at both UK and the University of Louisville.

Dropping the enrollment would allow for the glut of dentists to be alleviated by the year 2000, according to council research. However, the enrollment issue will be

analyzed every other year as part of the recommendation passed during the council's nearly three-houring meeting at Kentucky State University.

A number of council members questioned whether two schools are needed, given the fact that recent budget cuts have made money tight at the state universities.

Council member J. David Porter was the most outspoken, calling the council staff's data "flawed" and saying the enrollment reduction was "an easy way out" of the larger problem.

Stewart Conner and Paul Wedge joined Porter in opposing the reduction plan.

The council had received about 180 letters from practicing dentists, virtually all advocating the closure of one of the schools. Many of them said closing one school would save between \$7 million and \$10 million.

But the council staff said that estimate was too high. CHE deputy executive director for finance Kenneth Walker said \$1.6 million will be saved after four years with reduced enrollments. Combining that amount with the savings that would result from closing a facility would only net between \$2.1 million and \$2.6 million, he said.

UK President Charles Wethington credited the council staff for showing "the big-dollar savings that some anticipate simply are not there."

The economic impact of closing one school also was cited. The council had received a letter from the Lexington Chamber of Commerce which stated the loss of UK's dental school would have a \$30 million impact on the city's economy.

Jim Greer, an orthodontist and

See DENTAL, Back Page

Minister criticizes universities on hiring, retention of minorities

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Civil-rights activist Rev. Louis Coleman urged the state Council on Higher Education yesterday to investigate universities' hiring practices and retention of minorities.

At the end of the CHE meeting at Kentucky State University, Coleman told the council that universities are "lagging behind" in efforts to hire more black faculty members.

"The old cliché of 'We cannot find Afro-American faculty,' we don't believe that," Coleman said. "Each university can find great basketball players. We feel the same priority should be directed toward hiring more Afro-American faculty."

Coleman, pastor of First Con-

gregational Methodist Church in Louisville, Ky., said blacks are overlooked for top positions even in sports.

"The only major African-American coaches are right here on this campus (KSU)," he said. "You can't find African-American head coaches even in minor sports. And that's a concern."

Coleman said the universities have problems with retaining minority students, especially at the state's law schools. He asked the council to establish a support system for students.

"Students come to these campuses in September, and in June they're gone, never to be heard from anymore," he said. "Any mother and father who wants to send their youngster to any university in this state has the right to get some support for their

young people in this system."

Coleman also mentioned a problem with international students and teachers who are being harassed on campuses across the state, he said, because of lingering stereotypes from the Gulf War.

Council chairman Joe Bill Campbell said the issue of hiring minority faculty has "been given lip service for 20 years." He said perhaps it's time to review the council's strategic plan adopted in 1991 and to see "how each of the universities are progressing."

Coleman made his presentation after the council had debated about the state's two dental schools for more than two hours. He asked for that kind of attention for his issues.

"I hope you put the same kind of emphasis on hiring more African-Americans."

RHA blood drive begins today in residence halls

By Kimberly Coleman
Contributing Writer

The UK Residence Hall Association and the Central Kentucky Blood Center are teaming up in a weeklong campus blood drive to bolster spring blood supplies.

Blood donors should be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 100 pounds and must pass a medical screening. Upon arrival at one of the donation sites, students will be asked to provide proof of identification and will be asked lifestyle questions concerning "high risk" behavior.

The actual donation will take five to eight minutes, and, because it is recommended that the donor rest for about 10 minutes afterward, refreshments will be provided. Students should expect to be at the site for about 30 minutes. All blood donors will receive a free "Right Di-

rection" T-shirt.

As an added incentive, UK Parking and Transportation Services will waive one parking citation, provided it was issued prior to today.

To receive credit, proof of donation must be presented to the parking office no later than Feb. 17. This waiver does not apply to impounded vehicles, violations of fire lanes, disabled parking and improper use of UK parking permit.

Last year's blood drive resulted in 1,037 pints of blood contributed by UK students. This year's total from the fall semester is 564.

Staff members from the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be set up at the following campus locations: today at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow in the recreation rooms of Haggin and Holmes halls from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Financial Aid to cut service while computers updated

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Services offered in the Financial Aid Office will be cut back for four to six weeks beginning Saturday because of a conversion in the computer system.

The Financial Aid Office is converting to a new computer system so they will be more integrated with the other computer systems on campus.

"We wanted to update the system so that we can offer students the best service possible," said Bobby Halsey, director of the Financial

Aid Office.

Office hours will remain the same, so students that need to talk about services offered are welcome. However, financial aid officers will be unable to access the computers or give out any specific information.

"We want to put students on notice so that they can prepare for the upcoming weeks," Halsey said. "During the time of the shut down, we will be able to provide little service to those students receiving financial aid. But we will gladly help students in any way we can."

See AID, Back Page

DIALING FOR DOLLARS



Fifth-year architecture students Travis Lay and Elizabeth Lester make calls for donations during the College of Architecture's phone-a-thon.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

Partly sunny today; high in the low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and milder; low in the mid-30s. Continued partly cloudy and milder tomorrow; high between 55 and 60.

INDEX:

Diversions.....2
Sports.....3
Viewpoint.....4
Classifieds.....5

Speaker says Perot aided two-party political system

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

After Ross Perot's strong third party showing in the 1992 election, some people may see the two-party political system weakening in the United States. Not so, political analyst Gerald Pomper said in a speech yesterday.

Pomper, a political science professor from Rutgers University,

said Perot's votes actually will help the party system.

"Competition strengthens organizations," he said. "This is true in business or sports. The Ford Motor Company has been strengthened in past years due to increased competition from Japanese companies."

The vote for the third-party candidate was strange this year, Pom-

See SPEAKER, Back Page

Rape defense class includes fake attacks

Editor's Note: This is the first in a weeklong series of stories about the Rape Aggression Defense Systems course. Staff Writer Nicole Humphreus is participating in the class.

By Nicole Humphreus
Staff Writer

The women yelled "No!" as they stepped into defensive positions and stared at the wall with deadly intent. Two instructors circled around each participant to check their stances and balance.

These women were part of the first Rape Aggression Defense Systems program offered to students and the press. Last week, UK police held a RAD program for the administrative staffs of the parking and police departments.

RAD was developed by Lawrence Nadeau, a policeman from Virginia. Its objective is to develop and enhance the options of self-defense, so that they may become more viable considerations to a woman who is attacked.

This system was designed strictly for women. In fact, no men attended the program, except for one of the instructors. The RAD class is taught by UK police officers Holly Davis and Tim Malloy.

RAD is not a martial arts course but does teach the basics of self-defense. The techniques taught depend upon muscle memory. If a woman is attacked, her muscles will "remember" how to fend off the aggressor and escape him.

The course is broken up over four days and is taught in three-hour blocks. On the first day, participants learn national rape statistics,

See RAD, Back Page

DIVERSIONS

True story gripping despite lengthy interpretation

"Lorenzo's Oil"
Starring Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon
Universal Pictures

Bo List
Staff Critic



As a general rule, big-budget Hollywood films have only one of two purposes: to enlighten or to entertain.

Certainly, there is a distinct difference between a "JFK" and an "Ernest Scared Stupid." However, there are a few that walk down the "Silence of the Lambs" road and have the best of both worlds. Such a picture is at once intellectually stimulating and pleasurable escapism (though I would not begin to dare call "Silence" escapist).

"Lorenzo's Oil" chooses that road and tries desperately through

its lengthy run to stay on it. "Oil" begins in the early 1980s with Lorenzo — the young son of Augusto and Michaela Odone. A series of small accidents prompts his parents to seek medical advice. This advice comes in the form of a literal death sentence to Lorenzo: He is diagnosed with ALD (adrenoleukodystrophy), a crippling genetic condition.

At the time, all boys (ALD is passed down by the mother to boys only) with this disease died within two years of diagnosis.

Both parents go through various stages of acceptance, including disbelief and self-blame. However,

they are resolute in one thing — their search for a cure.

Neither Augusto nor Michaela knows the first thing about medicine, but they refuse to accept their doctor's assurance of failure. They begin an uncompromising search for any information that can help them buy time for Lorenzo, who begins a horrible metamorphosis from a vibrant, smart young boy to, for all appearances, a vegetable.

They educate themselves on the basic principles of medicine to better understand what they are up against, which proves to be not only a disease, but the medical institution itself.

Resistance comes at them from many sources, from the Food and Drug Administration to their own doctor, and even to the nationwide ALD support group they had once found comforting. But they remain

unbending in a search that takes a near devastating toll on their careers and their marriage.

The most fascinating aspect of "Lorenzo's Oil" is the fact that it is a true story; the Odones are real people whose efforts have proven invaluable to the families whose children suffer from ALD. Without them, science might still be at a standstill that would prove fatal to the ALD patients waiting for a cure.

Their story is inspiring and is, in the most heroic sense, a testament to the love and determination the Odones show for their son.

Also interesting is the diversity present in the Odone household. Augusto is a native Italian who works for the World Bank, and Michaela is an Irish-American linguist. They are well traveled, culturally learned, and they listen to opera (Wow!). They are a true '90s

family facing '80s problems. (Their doctor blames lack of funding on "The Iron hand of Reaganomics.")

Interesting as it may be though, "Lorenzo's Oil" often comes up dry. Its 140 minutes are about 30 minutes too long, and is filled to the brim with technical information that, although made comprehensible, tends to draw out scenes that could have been filled with warmer material.

Susan Sarandon, as Michaela, gives the kind of warmth the film desperately needs. Her expressive face can simultaneously reassure, worry, learn and react — all of which draws the viewer in with a subtle intensity of emotion and genuine caring.

She embraces the role, and while she is on the screen there is little doubt that she is Michaela Odone,

in every sense available to the viewer.

Nick Nolte, as Augusto, brings life to his role, as well. His Italian accent is complete and reliable throughout, and his mantras are one of many layers he instills into the fabric of the Odone character.

His Augusto is a conflicted mixture of sensitivity and grave responsibility, and this performance, along with his recent "Cape Fear" and "Prince of Tides," gives a new credibility to Nolte as an actor.

"Lorenzo's Oil" is by no means a very entertaining film, but it is enlightening and, in many ways, uplifting. It is long, but if you are patient to the end, you will share the Odones' triumph as they come ever closer to a cure for their son's illness.

"Lorenzo's Oil," rated PG-13, is showing at South Park cinemas.

McCartney sprouts wings, gets solo effort off the ground

Paul McCartney
Off The Ground
Capitol Records

By Chris Kidwell
Contributing Critic



Not many performers have had a musical career that parallels that of Paul McCartney.

Of course, everyone associates him with The Beatles — and rightfully so. However, this association with his former band often overshadows his accomplishments as a solo artist. McCartney is much, much more than just a Beatle.

Throughout his career, McCartney has been involved with, and even performed in, numerous films. The most acclaimed probably is "Give My Regards To Broad Street."

Another milestone accomplishment was the release of Paul's "Liverpool Oratorio" in 1991. This

is a full-length classical music piece that topped the charts in the United Kingdom and the United States.

Most recently, and perhaps his most worthy accomplishment, was The Polar Music Award, which McCartney received in 1992. McCartney was the world's first recipient of this Swedish Nobel Prize for music.

Obviously, McCartney has had an illustrious musical career. His accomplishments are enough to make any great performer jealous. And why not? Not many performers will ever match the achievement level that McCartney has reached.

With his latest release, McCartney continues to soar above many of his peers and fellow musicians.

Off The Ground is a clever collection of 13 songs that prove McCartney still can rock like his days of old. Compared to other releases, this one has a harder edge, yet Paul's craftiness and talent remain strong.

The central message of *Off The Ground* appears to be hope for the future and the basic idea of change. This is evident on "Hope Of Deliverance," which is the first video and single. In this, McCartney sings "We live in hope of deliverance from the darkness that surrounds us."

McCartney also experiments with a heavier sound on a few tracks, one of which is probably the best song on this creative collection. The title track is complete with distorted guitar work that is extremely catchy.

This song, although very simple, soars sky high with McCartney's youthful, inspiring vocals. His voice seems to have lost none of the quality and uniqueness that became so widely known with The



Former Beatle Paul McCartney, whose last musical endeavor was the "Liverpool Oratorio," a classical work, releases his newest solo rock 'n' roll album, *Off the Ground*, today.

Beatles.

Also, as can be expected, there are similarities to the musical styles of The Beatles. "Mistress And Maid," co-written with Elvis Costello, often sends one down memory lane and back to the days of Sgt. Pepper. Another track, "The Lovers That Never Were," also was co-written with Elvis Costello.

"C'mon People" is a beautiful piece that captures a positive outlook for our futures. We sense this idea when the chorus kicks in, "C'mon people let the world begin! We've got a future and it's charging in."

As strong as this track is, it would not be complete without the mellowing piano, the inspirational vocals and strings in the background. The use of strings could be a style leftover from McCartney's previous experimentation with classical music.

The remaining tracks are all quite good, yet they have their ups and downs. It could be that these tracks never get off the ground. As a whole, this is a valiant effort — an effort that deserves to be heard.

Off The Ground may lack the hit single that graced some of McCartney's

previous works, but this album is extremely spirited and enjoyable.

Also, as mentioned, this collection will be compared to the work of The Beatles. Although there may be hints of this foursome that ooze out occasionally, it is important to realize that they are now an object of our pasts.

McCartney deserves a great deal of credit for his accomplishments after his Beatles career, and most recently, this new release. So let's allow him to journey down any long and winding road he chooses. He hasn't made many wrong turns to date.

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SPORTS

Two Texas schools may join SEC

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A Southeastern Conference spokesman said yesterday the SEC is flexible toward further expansion but that no formal talks have been held with Texas and Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference.

Mark Whitworth commented after Louisiana State athletic director Joe Dean said there had been informal talks on an administrators' level between SEC officials and the two Texas schools.

Dean told the Houston Post on Sunday the discussions had been going on during gatherings such as at last month's NCAA convention in Dallas.

No invitations have been made and Dean declined to identify the



We would take Texas and A&M in a minute...but that decision is going to come from the presidents and CEOs, not the athletic directors or anybody on a similar level.

—Joe Dean, LSU athletic director

individuals involved in the discussions.

At Birmingham, Whitworth, the SEC's director of media relations, said that commissioner Roy Kramer was out of the city. However, Whitworth said, the presidents of the 12 SEC schools "have asked

the commissioner to keep a flexible position as far as expansion is concerned. There have been no formal talks."

Dean had characterized discussions as "informal conversations, just talk, nothing more than that."

A&M in a minute. We couldn't afford not to welcome them if they wanted to come, but that decision is going to come from the presidents and CEOs, not the athletic directors or anybody on a similar level."

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and Texas A&M President William Mobley have maintained their respective schools are committed to the SWC.

"There's been no overture to our president," said Rene A. Henry, executive director of university relations at Texas A&M. "Dr. Mobley is firmly committed to the Southwest Conference."

Arkansas left the SWC for the SEC last year and the Southwest Conference's remaining eight members have been the focus of realignment speculation.

Hoosiers, Cats retain top two spots

Staff, wire reports

Indiana and UK maintained their respective positions in the nation's college basketball polls this week. The Hoosiers were No. 1 for the second straight week in both The Associated Press' poll and the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, while UK remained on top of the Kentucky Kernel poll.

Very little else was the same from last week's polls to the ones released yesterday.

In the AP poll, the Hoosiers (20-2) received 51 first-place votes and 1,611 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance UK (17-1), which had 14 No. 1 votes and 1,573 points.

The only other teams to hold their spots from last week's voting were No. 6 North Carolina, No. 11 Vanderbilt and No. 24 Virginia.

Four teams — Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Georgetown and Michigan State — were knocked out of the rankings, replaced by Boston College, Massachusetts, Kansas State and New Orleans.

Indiana won at Iowa in its only game last week, while UK avenged its only loss of the season with a win over Vanderbilt among its two last week.

Duke (17-3) jumped from fifth to third with victories over North Carolina and Notre Dame, Michigan (18-3) and Arizona (15-2) both jumped three places to fourth and fifth this week, the highest ranking of the season for the latter.

North Carolina (18-3) was sixth and was followed by Kansas, Cincinnati, Wake Forest and Florida State.

Kansas (18-3) and Cincinnati (17-2) were ranked 3-4 last week, but the Jayhawks lost at Nebraska and the Bearcats went down at Memphis State.

Vanderbilt (17-4) led the Second Ten and was followed by UNLV, Iowa, Arkansas, Marquette, Utah, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Seton Hall and Tulane.

The Wildcats in the polls

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. UK (8)	17-1	198	1
2. Indiana (2)	20-2	192	2
3. Duke	17-3	174	5
3. Michigan	18-3	174	7
5. Arizona	15-2	150	8
6. Kansas	18-3	135	5
6. North Carolina	18-3	135	3
8. Cincinnati	17-2	123	3
9. UNLV	14-2	111	10
10. Vanderbilt	17-4	100	11
11. Florida State	16-6	98	15
12. Iowa	14-5	96	9
13. Wake Forest	14-3	89	19
14. Arkansas	15-4	68	13
15. Pittsburgh	14-4	60	17
16. Marquette	17-2	35	—
17. Utah	17-3	30	—
17. Seton Hall	16-6	30	12
19. Purdue	13-5	21	16
20. Georgia Tech	12-6	15	17

The Associated Press

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 7.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (51)	17-1	1,511	1
2. UK (14)	17-1	1,573	2
3. Duke	17-3	1,476	5
4. Michigan	18-3	1,413	7
5. Arizona	15-2	1,284	8
6. North Carolina	18-3	1,279	6
7. Kansas	18-3	1,252	3
8. Cincinnati	17-2	1,163	4
9. Wake Forest	15-4	1,022	13
10. Florida State	16-6	980	12
11. Vanderbilt	17-4	896	11
12. UNLV	14-2	811	10
13. Iowa	14-5	796	9
14. Arkansas	15-4	790	17
15. Marquette	17-2	687	20
16. Utah	17-3	632	21
17. Pittsburgh	14-4	474	15
18. Purdue	13-5	415	19
19. Seton Hall	16-6	334	14
20. Tulane	16-4	259	18
21. Boston College	13-5	237	—
22. Massachusetts	15-4	216	—
23. Kansas State	14-3	211	—
24. Virginia	13-4	193	24
25. New Orleans	17-2	188	—

USA Today-CNN

The Top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 7.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (27)	20-2	843	1
2. UK (7)	17-1	815	2
3. Duke	17-3	757	6
4. Michigan	18-3	706	9
5. Kansas	18-3	704	3
6. North Carolina	18-3	680	5
7. Arizona	15-2	651	7
8. Cincinnati	17-2	621	4
9. Iowa	14-5	477	8
10. UNLV	14-2	470	10
11. Arkansas	15-4	466	12
12. Florida State	16-6	428	15
13. Vanderbilt	17-4	414	11
14. Utah	17-3	327	18
15. Wake Forest	15-3	318	20
16. Marquette	17-2	317	21
17. Pittsburgh	14-4	264	17
18. Seton Hall	16-6	247	14
19. Virginia	13-4	194	23
20. Purdue	13-5	186	16
21. Tulane	16-4	147	24
22. Oklahoma	14-7	134	13
23. Massachusetts	15-4	128	—
24. Georgia Tech	12-6	109	22
25. Louisville	13-5	67	—

Runner-up Irish facing UK squad

By Scott Reynolds Staff Writer

when they have a lot of support."

The UK men's tennis team will make its first regular season home appearance today when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame travel to Lexington.

UK (2-0) was ranked 11th in the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. Notre Dame ranked sixth in that poll.

UK coach Dennis Emery said Notre Dame, last year's runner-up in the NCAA Tournament, will provide a nice challenge for his young Wildcats.

"They lost their number-one player (to graduation), but they return seven of their top eight players," Emery said. "It would be a really big win for us. We traditionally play really well at this time of the year, but this is the youngest team we've put out on the court in five or six years."

With a large test looming, Emery said he hopes a good crowd will show at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center to cheer his Cats to victory.

While the Cats are a relatively unseasoned team, Emery said he hopes his team came of age in its last outing on the road against Vanderbilt.

"I think the Vanderbilt match was a real good match for us to play," Emery said. "There was a lot of pressure with it being a (Southeastern Conference) match. I think that will help us a lot. We've practiced a lot better since the Vanderbilt match."

"I don't think we played as well as we could, but I wasn't displeased because I think Vanderbilt has a really good team. Their crowd really put a lot of pressure on Tad Berkowitz right at the end of the match. He handled it very well."

Mahyar Goodarz and Mike Hopkinson will be the No. 1 and No. 2 spots respectively.

"Goodarz has played well," Emery said. "He's kind of interesting because he has so much potential."

"We really need to have a big crowd out," he said. "Our players respond really well

The match is scheduled to get underway at 7 tonight at the tennis center. Admission is free.

Kentucky Kernel sports...

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IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT IN THE REAL WORLD, SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.



Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: Thursday, February 11 7:00pm
WHERE: 245 Student Center

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program. Interviews will be held on Friday, Feb. 12. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., and Theatre/Drama. FALL—All majors welcome.

For more information Contact: Office of Experiential Education Phone: 257-3632

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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Where were student leaders when council was raising tuition for next semester?

EDITORIAL

UK students lost a battle yesterday because their soldiers never arrived.

The Council on Higher Education voted 15 to 1 to raise tuition next year. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Clay Edwards, the student representative on the council, who fought the good fight, with little help from his fellow students, and argued passionately against the increase.

Student efforts — or, rather, the lack thereof — affected the vote by giving the council the impression students simply don't care about the rising cost of their educations.

We know students *do* care, but anyone would be hard pressed to reach that conclusion based on the student turnout at hearings held by the council. This overwhelming defeat should serve as a lesson for the future on how not to fight a battle.

Student Government Association President Pete November attended two tuition hearings, one at Eastern Kentucky University and a second at the University of Louisville, where he gave a speech.

November even went to yesterday's meeting but arrived late and did not speak on behalf of the 22,000 UK students he represents. When other student representatives were called to speak, November sat in the middle of the room.

The SGA Senate also traveled to the hearing at U of L — but the students didn't speak there. Instead, they waited, sitting up straight in their chairs. It wasn't until a week later that senators started speaking and passed a resolution from their comfy little meeting place in the Student Center. Big deal.

Students elected student government officials to fight battles for them. While student help is needed to fight a battle, the senate should have been out around campus motivating students and providing them with information about the increase.

How many senators were in the Student Center cafeteria during rush hour passing out literature about the increase in the past few months?

Only two senators even bothered to attend an SGA-sponsored tuition hearing. If our elected senators don't care, why are they in office?

SGA must become accountable to the students — and at the present time, it is not. Students must remember the insufficient action taken by some members of SGA.

In just a few weeks, many senators will be begging you to give them another term. They'll leave the Student Center to campaign — but not to motivate students.

When the incumbent senators come to you asking for your vote in March, ask them where they were in January.

Students deserve more for their money. To improve the quality of our student services, we can start with a new senate in the spring.

LETTERS

Liberal stupidity provokes attacks

To the editor:

In response to Matt Harrison's opinion of Rush Limbaugh in the Jan. 28 Kentucky Kernel, I feel I must clarify some points. Harrison completely missed the point of Limbaugh's singling out of President Clinton's choice to send Chelsea to a private school. That Clinton chose a private school is not the problem, especially given the security issue.

Harrison apparently slept through Bush's proposal of the education voucher system, which would allow parents to get back their tax dollars for public education to spend them on private schools for their children. Clinton and other Democrats that Limbaugh mention oppose this plan, yet their children attend private schools. That is the issue.

I would expect this oversight from an education major, given that teachers' unions are the primary lobbying force against the plan.

Regarding Limbaugh's treatment of Carol Moseley Braun — sexist, racist? Would he treat a white man that way? Where have you been, Matt? Perhaps you missed the dozens of slams on Clinton and Ross Perot and countless others. This woman has some questions to answer, and Limbaugh will give up when she provides receipts.

Limbaugh's claim of equal coverage is legitimate. The media is predominantly liberal; one needs only look at the percentage of edi-

torials endorsing Democrats over Republicans versus the popular vote in the past 20 years to see that. Limbaugh pledges to support conservative ideals. Liberals can tune in anywhere else.

On the topic of ego, Limbaugh deliberately presents a pretense of superiority to anger those who don't respect his viewpoint. He obviously succeeds.

Bryan Williams
Electrical engineering senior
Feb. 2, 1993

Limbaugh relies on radicalism

To the editor:

Rush Limbaugh is the egomaniacal voice of some conservatives who do not have enough facts or thinking ability to argue their own cases. He says as much himself.

I, too, am conservative, and I have absolutely no need for someone like Limbaugh to defend my cause. I watch him on occasion to see more clearly where conservatism ends and radicalism begins.

If Limbaugh had his way, I suspect that conservative broadcaster Pat Robertson would be the president now.

Furthermore, Limbaugh's show would be only a few minutes of distorted facts were it not for his liberal use of personal pronouns.

Leonard P. Stoltz
Horticulture professor emeritus
Jan. 28, 1993



UK Overnight helps visitors and hosts



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Many former freshmen would have liked to have had the opportunity to stay at UK before they arrived for their summer advising. This weekend, many prospective freshmen did.

The UK Overnight Program enables high school seniors to visit UK and stay with a student in a residence hall, experiencing college life firsthand.

I was one of the many students who participated in the program this weekend, serving as a host to a prospective freshman.

While most of the student visitors I spoke with said they believed the program was beneficial, the hosts also seemed to find it insightful.

As business management freshman Mark Goins pointed out, you can see the same fears you had as a freshman reflected in these students. The only difference is that they have a jumpstart on riding themselves of the many fears a freshman faces.

Some of my responsibilities as a host were to give my visitor a tour of the campus (make it up as you

go), to show him the places that are safe to eat on campus and to explain why you can't walk under certain trees where birds flock. These are all things you can't learn unless you spend the day at UK with someone who lives here.

Everyone should play host to a high school student at some point during their four, five or six years at the University.

While my guest said he learned a lot from the visit, I also learned some things about UK. I realized exactly how much there really is to do here — even though students rarely use the facilities.

While I have always believed that UK's Student Center is pathetic in comparison with the University of Louisville's, we still have the same amenities — just in two locations, the Student Center and the Seaton Center. This was the only real complaint students had.

It's our job as students to give something back to the school that is giving us our future — why not give UK a future of its own.

Sports topped my guest's list of interests, which meant a visit to the Seaton Center was in order. We toured the weight rooms, the racquetball and squash courts, the swimming pool and the basketball courts. Then we made the trek across campus to the other end, where the Student Center is located.

Staying in the residence halls was the highlight of the visit. My guest got the opportunity, not only to ask, but see what it is like to live in the same building with a large group of strangers.

Questions like: *Do you have any privacy? Is there any hot water? How hard is it to meet people? And are the beds really comfortable?* were not only answered — but

answered. The UK Overnight Program, under the direction of former UK student Rob Mathews, is offered by the UK Admissions Office and co-sponsored by the Student Government Association. Next year, when you're looking for something to do, why not be an overnight host?

You may learn something about UK you never knew — or teach someone else what you do know. After all, it's our job as students to give something back to the school that is giving us our future. Why not give UK a future of its own?

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Document reveals Republican secrets



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

The United States' federal bureaucracy can be described as a mountain of paperwork. Hundreds of federal agencies create memorandums, directives, position papers, option papers, advisory reports and the like.

Among the millions of documents produced during any presidential administration, there exists a world of secret information known as National Security Decision Directives. These documents are among the most powerful and secretive tools of the Oval Office. They rarely are communicated to Congress and never are published in the Federal Register.

Of the about 300 security directives issued during the Reagan administration, more than 200 remain so highly classified that not even their subject matter is known.

In the summer of 1989, the American Civil Liberties Union successfully used the Freedom of Information Act to sue for declassification of National Security Decision Directive 207, which is titled "The National Program for Combating Terrorism."

The purpose of the directive, which was issued in January 1986, was to order the Immigration and Naturalization Service to keep terrorists from entering the country and to expel those already here.

solely on technical visa violations. As for the two residents, the Justice Department needed four attempts to find a suitable charge. They were charged first with "advocating world communism," then "advocating unlawful damage, injury or destruction of property." Next was "advocating the unlawful assault or killing of a government official," and finally "raising money for a terrorist organization."

Los Angeles Federal District Court Judge Stephen Wilson ruled each of the first three charges unconstitutional after allowing the fourth.

According to the Bush administration's position, the immigration laws allow for the deportation not only of aliens who support terrorism, but also of aliens who legally support a group that has advocated terrorism.

David Cole, an attorney with the ACLU, said the Immigration and Naturalization Service would be very busy if it applied this interpretation consistently.

It would be deporting every immigrant who sent medical supplies to the Kurds in Iraq, responded to Oliver North's pleas for assistance to the Contras, supported national liberation organizations in the former Soviet Union or raised money for the African National Congress.

Nevertheless, the only people charged by the INS with supporting a

terrorist organization have been Palestinians.

The policy initiated by National Security Decision Directive 207 and continued by the Bush administration reeks of McCarthyism. It selects a particular ethnic group (the Palestinians) and seeks to deport those members that are politically active by labeling them "terrorists," even if no evidence can be presented that these people have done anything illegal.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the 1950s and 1960s that people have a First Amendment right to join and support organizations like the Communist Party that have illegal objectives. As long as the support is limited to lawful participation (such as raising money), then the actions are protected by the Constitution. The Court ruled that any other standard is "guilt by association."

I hope the Clinton administration will abandon the standard of "guilt by association" ordered by directive 207 and stop prosecuting immigrants for exercising the same First Amendment rights guaranteed to citizens. Anything less is a double standard.

Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Picture of Eastern Kentucky is unfair

Benny Ray Bailey II
Guest Opinion

I would like to take this chance to respond to a column printed in the Jan. 29 issue of the Kentucky Kernel. This column targeted a town much like a town I know — a small coal town in the eastern part of the state, except the town went nameless in the article. Let's give it a name: Inez, Ky., in Martin County.

This may not be the "Nigger Holler" to which contributing columnist Dave Craycraft was referring, but it is a perfect match. Craycraft talked of illiteracy and poverty, but he did not mention the great pride and history of the area.

Craycraft thought this area was

settled by the English, but this only further proves his ignorance. Craycraft talks of racism in this small town and implies it is widespread. He only succeeds in showing an old problem, and he creates a new one: the stereotyping of Eastern Kentucky.

The many mistakes that were made in this column disturbed me. I wonder how anyone could present a column without showing both sides of the argument. True, many years ago the black population in Eastern Kentucky was small, but it is grow-

ing very fast. Places like Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Hazard and several other towns are growing in their black populations.

Craycraft said he did research and read some of the "many wonderful works" of the area, and he talked to Harry Caudill of Harlan County. This caused me because Caudill was born in Laurel County.

From start to finish, Craycraft's column was filled with errors. The settlers of this land were not English, but Scotch-Irish. These people are responsible for the frame of the modern public education system from which we have progressed. These people also are re-

sponsible for leaving us with a dialect that dates back 200 years before Shakespeare and is the closest dialect to Old English left in the modern world.

The issue of poverty is dumbfounding to me because Pikeville has more millionaires per capita than any other United States city.

Granted, we may have our problems, but we are not all bigoted, as Craycraft has depicted. We are educated and very proud of who we are. Racism may be everywhere, but Eastern Kentucky is not its breeding ground. Don't be fooled by foolishness.

Benny Ray Bailey II is a political science freshman.

Vertical text on the right margin, likely a page number or index reference.

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FOR SALE

***** AWESOME SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS CRUISE #248:** Includes 6 days in Bahamas, 10 meals! Sail from Florida's beautiful beaches. Great Nightlife! Starting at \$199! Spring Break 1-800-678-6386.

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\$1450 - '80 Buck Regal, black w/ beige interior. New transmission & A/C stereo. Info. Please call Dave, 258-2466.

\$975 - OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1985, V8, 150k, but well-maintained with regular oil changes, still runs great & color, with gold color in top shape, has body damage, driver's door damaged in minor accident, still opens and closes, so can be replaced easily, slight bumper damage, otherwise very nice good interior. Delco AMFM stereo, call 257-8900 days, 224-0304 evenings.

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ATTENTION GIRL! Want to make money on your cell phone? Durban High School is taking used phones on consignment. You name the price - Durban keeps 20%, & you keep the rest! Phone for further info. Call committee. Sale will be held on Feb. 27 in the Durban High School Gymnasium from 10-12. For more information, call Donna Anderson, 253-0019, Oakdale America 223-5383.

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MEN'S DIAMOND ONYX & NUGGET RING. Size 12. WORTH \$200. ASKING \$135. 258-5306.

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ROLEX/CARTIER WATCHES - Like new. Men's, women's. Must sell. Call 233-3280. After 4:00 p.m.

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SELMER BUNO TENOR SAXOPHONE - \$300, good condition. Call Tom 269-2032 or 268-8333 after 5:30 weekdays.

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2BR DUPLEX - 131 Gazette, close to Med Center \$400/mo. \$250/mo. 277-4630.

2BR NEW - 1 block to UK, A/C, balcony, fully carpeted, now available \$440/mo. Will accept short-term leases. Call 1-541-7202 or 269-5550.

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251 STONE AVE. #1 - 3BR, 2 baths, off-street parking, air cond., \$675/mo. \$675 deposit. No PETS! 223-8282.

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11 — in one's bonnet
12 Archd roots
13 Franchise
14 Rocky hills
15 Asian nanny
16 Further
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Tuition

Continued from Page 1

more than the status quo. I'll be the first to organize statewide student resistance."

Edwards initiated his amendment to cap the increase during the committee meeting. Despite an endorsement of the cap by Wethington, the amendment was soundly defeated 7-1.

The defeat disappointed Edwards, who said he talked with several council members last week.

"They seemed to be more favorable of the idea than they did today," said Edwards, a UK graduate and U of L law student. "Apparently, over the course of time, for whatever reason, they decided it wasn't a good idea."

Council member Sara Combs said she was concerned that the tuition increase would only be a "tour-nique" to stop the bleeding started by severe budget cuts that have been administered to universities since fall 1991. She asked the university presidents if quality would be improved with tuition increases.

"What we're trying to do is maintain quality," answered Hanly Funderburk, president of Eastern Kentucky University. "I don't think we could enhance very much out of this."

"It's just going to slow the bleeding," said Ronald Eaglin, president of Morehead State.

Combs also asked the presidents how access would be affected. Wethington replied that budget cuts

have hurt access because of fewer class offerings and that tuition increases might help access.

But Edwards said using tuition to atone for budget cuts would set a "bad precedent."

"It sends the wrong message to students and the wrong message to the General Assembly," he said. "It shifts the burden of funding away from the General Assembly and onto the backs of students."

The finance committee passed option two 7-1. It also passed an amendment proposed by CHE chairman Joe Bill Campbell to recommend that the universities invest some of the money raised from higher tuition into student financial aid.

The full council meeting was almost anticlimactic. There was little discussion except for Edwards' renewing his proposals to stop the increase or put a cap on it. The other two members voting for the cap were Combs and Lucy Hammond.

The council's decision yesterday had been anticipated since November, when all university presidents endorsed option two. The council held three public hearings last month for students to voice their opinions and a statewide call-in show on KET.

UK Student Government Association President Pete November attended the meeting but sat silently in the audience when students were invited to speak.

He said WKU student body president Joe Rains originally was supposed to represent all student government presidents.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

per said. "The Perot vote has really no shape to it. It was tremendously diverse geographically. George Wallace's vote (in 1976) was mostly in the South, but Perot's was remarkably uniform across the country. It had no effect on electoral votes because of this."

Pomper cited statistics to prove his point further.

"Perot voters were asked if they couldn't vote for Perot, who they would vote for," he said. "The result was an even split down the middle, 38 percent for either (President) Clinton or (George) Bush and 14 percent not voting."

Pomper also stated what he considers five characteristics of strong organizations, which include political parties. They are recruitment of their own leadership, ample resources, continuity of structure, cohesion in promoting their goals and establishment of an organizational mission.

The 1992 election turned out the way it did because of a slight shift in the Democratic party's coalition, Pomper said.

"The difference for the Democrats in this election compared with the '88 election is Clinton won the states Dukakis narrowly lost," he said.



Gerald Pomper, a political science professor from Rutgers University, said competition strengthens organizations.

Aid

Continued from Page 1

Distribution of pay checks to work-study students will not be affected by the temporary shut down of the computer system.

The new computer system is a joint effort between the University Computer Center and the Financial Aid Office.

Financial aid officers said if students have any problems, they should try to get them straightened out before the conversion begins Saturday.

"It would be best for students to get problems taken care of before the shut down so that they will not have to worry about them while we are unable to do anything about them," Halsey said.

If everything goes well, Halsey said, the new system could be working earlier than planned.

RAD

Continued from Page 1

safety tips and the defensive position.

On the second and third days, they learn different defensive techniques and practice escaping attack situations.

One the final day, each participant is alone in the classroom with the two instructors. This simulation is a full attack in which the student must use the techniques she has learned in the program to escape her attacker.

Dental

Continued from Page 1

former part-time faculty member at UK, said the number of dentists the schools are producing is a bigger issue than whether the state can support two schools.

Greer, chairman of the Kentucky Dental Association's manpower committee, said dropping enrollment by 10 students is "a token change" and that enrollment "can't go much lower because we've got two dental schools."

Greer said he is not against maintaining two dental schools, but he criticized UK and U of L for taking "a very defensive posture."

Wethington and council officials warned that health-care reform likely will mean more people seeking dental care, thus a need for more dentists.

Wethington said he was ready to drop enrollment at the two schools, "but not lower them so dramatically that there is likely to be an under-supply of dentists in the year 2000."

The public service the schools provide to indigent people and Medicaid patients also was cited as a reason to keep both schools. Among the services mentioned was UK's mobile dentist's office, which serves rural areas of the state five days a week.

"We could keep several vans on the road full time if we had the re-

sources to do that," said UK College of Dentistry Dean David Nash. "So we are providing a great deal of public service through the mobile dental facility."

Council member Terry McBrayer, who served on the CHE the last time the issue came up, said the care provided to indigent people by the schools was reason to justify their existence. "But for that, I would lead the charge to close one of the dental schools," he said.

McBrayer said he doubted practicing dentists could take care of the indigent people. And UK cited data from the state Cabinet for Human Resources which showed 45 percent of Kentucky dentists do not treat Medicaid patients.

The presidents also were questioned about what people across the state would think when higher education advocates call for more money while supporting two dental schools. Both universities' presidents recounted what their schools had done to tighten the belt.

"Having a first-rate college of dentistry is a high priority for the University of Kentucky," Wethington said. "If we were asked to come in and cut another million dollars ... out of the University of Kentucky, we would not propose to

close our dental school."

"We have closed colleges. We have terminated programs. We have laid off staff," said U of L President Donald Swain. But at no time during those deliberations was closing the dental school considered.

"It is an integral and an important part of our university," he said.

Comer said he worries about whether the legislature would see having two dental schools as justified.

"We need to ask the legislature to replace the funding it's taken away over the last two bienniums," he said. "How are we to do that? They have not listened before. ... What is going to make them listen other than actually beginning to downsize the educational system of Kentucky?"

Swain said the General Assembly was on record supporting two schools when the question arose previously.

Read the Kernel

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



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STUDENT FINANCIAL AID SERVICES WILL BE LIMITED BEGINNING FEBRUARY 13
The Student Financial Aid office will be converting to a new computer system beginning on February 13th. Service will be limited for the next four to six weeks. During this conversion, the office will not be able to disburse financial aid checks (with the exception of pending Stafford, SLS, and PLUS loan checks), process applications, or access any student files on the computer. While working on this conversion, we will maintain regular office hours.

This year as part of the Little Kentucky Derby Festival, the Student Activities Board is introducing an Arts Fair to be held on April 17.

We are inviting UK students and local community artists to participate in the first LKD Arts Fair.



LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY ARTS FAIR

Pick up applications
Student Activities Office
203 Student Center

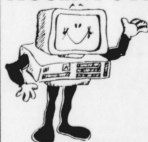
Deadline: February 22
257-8867

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