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Casual sex 'not worth dying for,' speaker says

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — big words with bigger implications — according to a video presented at a forum yesterday about the concerns of AIDS. At AIDS 101, speaker Russ Wil-liams said the AIDS issue is more than just a gay issue — it's a public

The average death rate among people with AIDS in Kentucky was about 81 percent two years as 90— stoustance Abuse and AIDS dead-tor at UK.

AIDS 101 is part of the Brown-Bag Forums, hosted by the Student Activities Board this semester.

The seminars are held every Monday at noon in the Old Student Center Theater.

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Andy Smith, Community Service Chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, paints the face of Benjamin Crafts-Brander, 4, of Lexington Kv., Sunday during the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of the Bluegrass picnic at Jacobson Park.

Big brothers, sisters give kids big boost

Timothy tossed the egg through the air, only to have it fall short and land at the feet of his "big brother," Johnny. The egg cracked and Timothy laughed.

While walking to the sink to clean the egg from his hands and arms, Johnny said, "When I was little, there were a lot of older kids to play with."

Johnny Polson, a volunteer for his Brothers, file Sime of the sing brothers, and the s

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.
Polson, a political science and
history junior at UK, has been
Gentry's big brother for about a

week.

He is from a small town, but in a city like Lexington, Polson said he thinks there aren't many older children to hang around with the wounger ones.

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Johnny Polson, a volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Bluegrass, spent the day with Timothy dierury at a picnic at Jacobson Park on Sunday, sponsored by United Way of the Bluegrass and

Othis Stephens, a social work senior, said he became a big brother because he "I had a lot of spare time and was doing nothing use-

Stephens said being with his lit-tle brother, Brandon: "Is a lot of fum. At the beginning, I didn't know whether he would enjoy the things we do," but "now he gives me ideas of stuff to do."

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UK's involvement in the program is vital, said Ernie Hatfield,
Executive Director of Big Broth-

ers/ Big Sisters of the Bluegrass.
Hatfield said probably 10 percent of their volunteers are from UK, which includes about 30 stu-

bers.

Takis Petrou, a psychology graduate student, said he became a volunteer because he 'felt it is something I can do that won't take too much time. You can make a little difference in a child's life."

Petrou also said the program is a "great opportunity to practice for your own kids."

John Wedding, a chemical engineering injurier has been a big

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Campus awaits trustees' choice for president

By GREGORY A. HALL Senior Staff Writer

Eakin's Paul Eakin's words last week were simple, but the mathematics professor's tone spoke volumes about how the University community feels as its Board of Trustees eathers today

tees gathers today to select the WETHINGTON school's 10th president. "It's over," Eakin said before last Monday's University Senate meet-

"It's over," Eakin said before last Monday's University Senate meeting.

Despite repeated promises by Presidential Search Committee Chairman Foster Ockerman, many believe that the man currently serving in his ninth month as interim president — Charles Wethington — will not have to move out of his office in the Administration Building. Many echo University Senate members' belief that the search was "fundamentally flawed" from the outset. They argue that Wethington, a 54-year-old Casey County native, never should have been allowed to be a candidate. It was expected that Wethington undisputedly would be the most qualified choice among the finalists.

From he time the search began last February, everything appeared to be going smoothly for trustee and to the going smoothly for trustee and to the cardidate with the search has unraveled, gradually losing its veil of credibility as candidates began to drop out. This best case scenario followed the axiom: The best laid plans of mice and men oft go awry."

Only two of four finalists came to

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campus, giving the University a definite signal about the search to which it could react. And the campus re-acted loudly, di-viding itself against the search.

Kemel wrote a front page editorial calling for a new search. Later that day, the University Senate passed resolution abandoning the search and calling for a new one. Last Tuesday, when Wethington visited the campus, the Student Government Association Senate passed two resolutions condemning the search, calling for a new one, but supporting the candidates involved. As if those events had not stirred up the water enough, Peggy Gordon Elliott, the other finalist, came to campus and mounted serious opposition to the anointed candidate.

On her Wednesday visit, Elliott wowed students, gaining their endorsement, and impressing administrators. An example: entering her session with administrators, she said, "Let the games begin."

She made more a game of the search than many may have expected. She impressed trustees, who asked that she be invited to UK's football game Saturday.

While Elliott was outgoing toward all at the football game, Wethington seemed worn by the search.

Elliott entered the stadium with hugs for the media. She went in the president's luncheon for trustees with her charm and political savvy ready for kickoff.

Wethington entered Common-

ready for kickoff.
Wethington entered Commonwealth Stadium earlier, in a golf cart driven by UK Police Chief Wilson

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International pressure on Hussein intensifies U.S. force were underscored when a top U.S. military man was sacked after discussing contingency plans for air strikes against Baghdad. The fired official, Air Force chief of staff Gen. Mike Dugan, made the remarks while touring U.S. military installations in Saudi Arabia, and they were published yesterday in The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times. "There are certain things we never talk about. We never discuss operational matters, such as the selection of specific targets for potential air strikes," an angry Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters in Washington. Arab radical groups, meanwhile, ended a three-day conference in Amman, Jordan on yesterday with calls for suicide attacks against the U.S. forces. Ibrahim Al-Kharraz, a member of the Libyan Peoples Congress, pointed to the 1983 suicide attack a gainst the Congress, pointed to the 1983 suicide attack on the Marine barracks in Beitaken.

By LAURA KING Associated Press

International pressure on Saddam Hussein intensified yesterday as European nations retailiated for raids diplomatic premises in occupied Kuwati, and support appeared to grow for the idea of an air embargo against Iraq.

Oil prices jumped yesterday, pointing to pessimism about prospects for a settlement of the 6 1/2-week-old Persian Gulf standoff. Oil futures soared to record levels,

week-old Persian Gulf standort. Oil futures soared to record levels, above \$33 a barrel, on the New York Mercanilie Exchange. In a sign of Iraq's growing isola-tion, the Soviet Union, Baghdad's longtime patron, said yesterday it would re-establish diplomatic ties with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis infu-riated Iraq by agreeing to become with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis infuriated Iraq by agreeing to become the main staging ground for the deployment of a huge U.S.-led multinational force after the Aug. 2 Iraqi takeover of Kuwait.

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UK Betas, in hotel, eager to move on

A UK fraternity is having to adjust to a home far away from the one they want to live in. In fact, it's not even a home. It's a hotel. Continental Inn, a popular gathering spot for high school and college students in Lexington the last decade, has become the forced home for Beta Theat Pi social fraternity. Since the beginning of August, 22 members of Beta Theta Pi have been living in hotel rooms in the Continental, which is located on New Circle Road.

The Betas were scheduled to move into a house at 330 Clifton Circle — which formerly housed Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity — but the Betas' national fraternity headquarters would not grant them the \$126,000 needed for the renovations, according to Michael Mutreasurer of the Beta Theta Pi Alumi Housing Corporation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was responsible for making renovations this summer and leasing the house to the Betas.

The renovations and the four year lease on the house will be paid for by the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Housing Corporation, with funds generated by the undergraduates housing bill

ing Corporation, with funds generated by the undergraduates housing bill.

"The whole house must be renovated," Mu said. "It must be brought up to University, city, and state codes. It will take two to three weeks."

Eris Geiterrez, president of the Betas, said his fraternity had secured tentative arrangements for leasing the house last spring.
"There were some complications, so the renovations that were supposed to be done this summer couldn't be done until now," Geiterrez said.

The Betas are beginning their fourth year at UK, but this will be the first official house they have leased as a fraternity.
"We're looking forward to it, because I think it's such a different experience living with each other," he said.

The fraternity members will lack some of the amenities of the hotel, but they said they are eager to move

into the new dwelling.
"It's something we're looking for-ward to," said Beta Sean Coleman.
"Not having room service won't be much of a letdown."
Other than living with a few in-conveniences, Beta members said they haven't had any major prob-lems while they've been living at the hotel.
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lems while they've been living at the hotel.

"The only inconvenience is commuting," said Beta Rob Mathews.
"It takes 15 minutes to get to class, but it's not that bad."

And relations between the Continental and the fratemity have been good.

"They're a very nice group of young men,"said Wayne Wellman, general manager of the Continental.

But the honeymoon may be over

But the honeymoon may be over soon. Regardless of when renovations on the house will be completed, the Housing Corporation can't keep paying for the Betas to stay at the

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- SPORTS -

'The dye is cast': Runners geared and ready to dash to winner's circle

By TIM WIESENHAHN

With an abundance of summer training behind them, and the lucrative fall racing season ahead, UK men's cross country coach Don Weber says his team stands a good chance of winding up 1990 in the

the men's but for a second SEx. use chance of winding up 1990 in the winner's circle.

"When school starts ... the die is cast," said UK coach Don Weber.

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"If you haven't done it (the training) during the summer, you're not going to do as well as you're capable of, neither individually or as a team—it's just plani fact."

Although the jury is still out for 1990, Weber said the men have the potential to be UK's best team yet.

"Our summer training has unquestionably made a difference," Weber said. "It's the most important yet least complicated thing we do. Summer training is a matter of putting the miles, and all the men did that. They have good strength, a good base, and a very good level of fitness — much further than they've ever been.

"We will definitely be a contender in the SEC — a contender to win."

This season the men once again are led by senior James B. Kaiser. An All-SEC choice in 1989, Kaiser guided UK to a surprising fourth-place finish in the conference meet last season.

Expected to figure prominently in the men's bid for a second SEC title in three years are seniors Charlie Kem, Alan Thomas and Bob Whelan.

Junior James A. Kaiser is taking a "wait and see approach" this season. Kaiser, who placed 15th in the conference last season, said he is still recovering from Achilles tendinitus which has limited his training. Once fully recovered, Kaiser is expected to be a major contributor in 1990.

Sophomores Neil Crouse, George Yiannelis, and Eddy Melia should see plenty of action this season.

Melia, who is from Drogheda, Ireland, placed 13th in the conference last season and was the 19-and-

last season and was the 19-and-under Irish National Champion in 1987.

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Yiannelis, who is a native of Athens, Greece, returned to UK this fall as the ninth-place finisher in the 19-and-under World Steeple Chase Championships.
Although Crouse doesn't share Melia's and Yiannelis' international notoriety, the Borden, Ind., native could be the man to watch in 1990.
"There's a dramatic difference in Crouse this season," Weber said. "If he can stay healthy, he'll be one of our main guys."
Also returning will be senior Don Bonfiglio, sophomores Kevin He-



The UK men's cross country team takes it across country on the Keeneland Course in Lexington. The team, who return a slew of big-time talent from last season, have their sights set high

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denberg, Brian Perry, Scott Drum and Damian Nally.

Despite the men's wealth of tale to take the to live up to their potential, the Cats must develop a mental toughness to compliment their physical skills.

"For us to be our best team ever over the course of the year we have to develop the ability to run a series of inspired races: at the conference, at the district, and hopefully at the nationals," Weber said.

No strangers to inspired races at may level is the UK women's team, in 1988, the Lady Kats captured both the SEC and two Places when the SEC and the NCAA cross country titles.

UK won its second-consecutive SEC crown last season and finished escond to Villanova in the NCAA SEC and two places shy of All-SEC and two places shy of All-SEC and two places shy of All-SEC and the SEC and the NCAA and series to life after the loss of standouts to develop the ability to run a series of inspired races: at the conference, at the district, and hopefully at the nationals," Weber said.

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Cats hope to volley over foes

Shone Libby is a believer in expe-

rience and progress.

That's why he's predicting the UK men's volleyball team will be a strong contender for this year's championship of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association

(MIVA).
"If we can get the ball up for John, Billy and Jaime, there's no one in the conference that can beat us," said Libby, a senior.
Strong words. But Libby, the club's president, said the team has the right ingredients to back up those words. Libby is talking about the core of the team's power —

strong hitters seniors John Cox and Billy Nold and sophomore Jaime Gordon. Also returning are Libby, an outside hitter, and senior Mike Ford.

Last year, the quintet led the team to a 6-1 conference record and a 12th place finish in the strong MIVA.

"Because of the success of last year's team the Cats are more in demand this season," Libby said.

Jeff Hall and T.J. Meagher are competing for the vacant sturing position. But both Hall and Meagher are seniors are far from inexperienced, said coach Mary Jones. Jones herself is one of the few new presences on the team, although she is not a newcomer to UK volleyball as

a whole.

Jones played four years on the women's volleyball team and currently is moonlighting as assistant coach of the Lady Kats.

Lady Kats' head coach and assistant UK Athletic Director Kathy DeBoer had nothing but praise for Jones, whom she coached until Jones graduated last year.

"Mary has the qualities you need to be a successful coach," DeBoer said. "She is a talented player, very personable, and is good at teaching the game."

Jones said she's only seen her experienced team improve this year.
The squad is holding tryouts for the team today at 5:00 p.m. at Alumni Gym.

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Cool tryouts

By LINDA D. GRAVER Contributing Writer

The Cool Cats are looking for a

The Cool Cats are looking for a few good men.
Ice men, that is.
The hockey squad, a popular club sport at UK, is coming off their best season ever but have to fill in the holes left from last season's graduat-

The team 'is holding tryouts to-night at 10 p.m. and tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. at the Lexington Ice

Center.

"If you have high school or junior hockey experience, consider coming out and giving it a shot," said Curt Roberts, the vice president of the

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AIDS

the HIV virus cannot be transmitted by giving blood, what Williams said vas a common fear among people.
Only 10 students attended the

Mary Brinkman, director of ealth Education at Student Health ervices, said students aren't inter-sted because "they think they're

mimortal."
With the high rate of reported sexually transmitted diseases at UK, students should be concerned, Brinkman said. "AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, too," she said.
Brinkman said students have told her they are fed up with with AIDS information. "They feel bombarded. "It's (AIDS awareness among studenis) going to be gradual. People don't feel it's a priority."

The Brown-Bag Forums are an lucational approach to a wide nge of current topics and are de-The Brown-Bag Forums are an educational approach to a wide range of current topics and are designed to "motivate students to act," said Byl Hensley, chairperson of the SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee and coordinator of the series. Hensley said he wants students to quit talking about issues and do something about them. "UK needs to have some eyes opened," Hensley said. Kevin Steele, a campus minister for the Newman Center, said he attended the seminar because AIDS is a suppressed topic in campus ministry.

ry,
"The more information the better," Steel said. "I want to be informed, so I can be a companion for students."
Williams said various UK departments and campus organizations are planning an AIDS conference for the end of February. The conference will be a series of presentations targeted to students and faculty.

The Belgian foreign afairs minister, Mark Eyskens, concurred.

"Everybody was raguing for an air blockade," he said.
Hurd said, however, that it was important to obtain backing from the U.N. Security Council for such a step. U.N. diplomats on Sunday began drafting a new resolution to close off Iraq's air routes and punish nations flouting the embargo, U.S. officials said.
An air blockade would involve the interception of planes approaching Iraq and would pose a far greater danger of triggering hostilities than the boarding of ships in the Persian Gulf, which has been done under the U.N. naval embargo.
Hurd also renewed complaints about Iraq's treatment of diplomats in Kuwait, where about a dozen nations, including the United States, are defying Baghdad's orders to shut down their embassies.

"They are surrounded by soldiers, they can't get food or drink in," Hurd said.
Spain's foreign minister, Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, told reporters in Brussels that the Spanish Embassy in Kuwait was cut off and surrounded by Iraqi troops for the first time yeasterday, Bangladesh, which closed its Kuwait embassy last week, said yesterday its ambassy last week, said y

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H. McComas.

He declined to answer questions before entering the President's Room for the pre-game luncheon

with trustees.

During the game Wethington sat
in his box, which has a security
fence for protecting the governor
when he attends the game.

Although the governor did not attend, the gate was closed and Wethington asked ushers to keep the

ress at bay.

He left the stadium expeditiously, walking out of the stadium with his wife, Judy, getting into a UK Police

car.

It would appear that Wethington is ready for this presidential search process to find its conclusion at to-day's meeting.

Although he appeared worn, from outside the luncheon Wethington appeared to be in complete control. He popped out of the Presider's Room on occasion to direct his secretaries. The trustees brought Ellion to campus to even the tables, but it was clear who was in control. At the senate meetings, some pointed out that the UK presidency is becoming a political forbtall. The search was covered in that context — a political appointment. This type of media coverage is nothing different than the coverage of other political events. Having left the realms of scademia, the presidency will continue in the same political manner that it has Wethington said last week that he had expected a media barrage concerning the search. That he received. He appeared tired of the search process and tired of the same questions again and again from the media.

Wethington, if selected today, will face intensified scrutiny, and not just from the press wags.

If he closes the gate at a football game, one must wonder if the gate would remain closed if administrators and staff are shuffled about in

It is now evident that Wethington will not benefit from a successful best-case selection scenario. And his presidency will be colored in the same manner.

Time will tell if the process that wore Wethington down Saturday is an indication of how he will handle the presidency.

Many will point that for someone who SGA President Sean Lohman called open to students, Wethington was quick to isolate himself Satur-

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"We're running low on funds," Mu said. "We're hoping to move the guys out next week and move them in with some of their brothers (until the renovations are com-plete)."

Until they move into their house, the Betas will hold their meetings in classrooms and their parties at other fraternity houses or buildings they

"Although we have air conditioning, maid service, and a pool a few yards from our room, a hotel is definitely (out) now and will never be considered, by any of our members, as a house," Geiterrez said. "It's been memorable, but we are ready to move out."

Iraq

rut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

"We have the striking examples of heroes who turned their bodies into bombs that horrified the aggressors and forced them to flee in darkness," he told delegates including Islamic party members and Palestinian guerrilla factions. In Iraq, there was an outburst of anti-American sentiment in the state-run newspapers yesterday, a day after Iraqi television aired an eight-minute message from President Bush to the people of Iraq. "Shut Up, Mr. Bush," one headline said. rut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

"Shut Up, MT. Bush, one neatume which he warned that Saddam was leading Iraq into war, was followed immediately by an Iraqi commentary blasting the speech as "full of lies and contradictions." Hundreds of demonstrators then took to the streets of Baghdad, chanting "Death to Bush!" and "Death to America!"

The Bush administration said the hostile reaction demonstrated the effectiveness of Bush's message. "They obviously felt it was necessary to try to discredit the United States as much as possible," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

In Brussels, Belgium, European Community nations announced they would expel Iraqi military attaches and restrict travel by other embassy personnel to protest break-ins by Iraqi troops at diplomatic premises. The Iraqi raids on Dutch, French, Belgian and Canadian embassies or diplomatic residences in Kuwati were unanimously condemned Sunday by the U.N. Security Council. Additional expulsions were announced by member nations including Britain, which said it was deporting six diplomats and 23 Iraqi nationals deemed a danger to national security. France and Italy had already announced such steps over the weekend.

weekend.

The EC ministers were also weighing a possible air blockade of Iraq to enforce the U.N. trade embargo against Iraq. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said there was strong support among the EC ministers for such a blockade.

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see older people and people your own age but not anyone younger, Wedding said. "Just like kids." Woodward's mother, Pam, said she loves the program.
"I was a big sister and really enjoyed it. I guess I'm getting a little back."

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UK's involvement has benefited the program, but there are some where between 200 and 300 children who still need to be matched with volunteers, said Becky Epperson, supervisor for Big Brothers) Big Sisters of the Bluegrass.

Volunteers must be able to give adequate time and attention to a child to be considered for the program, Epperstein said.

The program is designed to give children "enrichment, to show a broader view of the world, to expand their horizons," she said.

Tom Greenlee, an Air Force reservist and part-time health administrative student, has taken his little brother, Allen Hobbs, flying in a plane, fishing, and horseback riding.

"I got in because it sounded inter-

"I got in because it sounded inter-esting and I like working with kids," Greenlee said.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or any group that is inter-ested in sponsoring an event should contact Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of the Bluegrass at 231-8181.

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After dust settles trustees should review process

Today, the UK Board of Trustees will meet to select a new leader. Unless the political winds from Frankfort suddenly shift, Charles Wethington should be named the University's 10th president.

At least two members of the board - faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt and student trustee Sean Lohman — have been charged by their organizations to ask that the search be reopened

While we feel that is the only viable alternative for the Board of Trustees — if it is worried about the University's reputation there is little indication that the board will seriously consid-

Perhaps a majority of the trustees actually believe all will be well around campus after their railroad job has run its course But if trustees need to be convinced why the presidential

search should be reopened, they need only talk to the faculty, staff and students who have become disillusioned and cynical during the search.

If the board proceeds with its plan and names a permanen president, it should at least take measures to ensure that the next presidential search does not rip the campus apart.

When it comes time to select an 11th president, the Board of Trustees already should have established how he or she will be chosen and who will be eligible for the search.

The exact size and membership of the search committee also should be decided to avoid any problems of the sort that were encountered over the semester break.

Many campus organizations have been critical of the way the presidential process has been handled from day one. After the dust settles, we strongly urge the President's Office to name a non-partisan administrative committee that will investigate how a bona fide presidential search should be conducted.

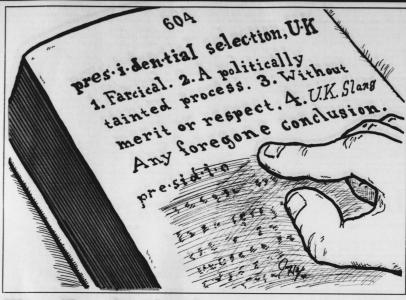
A student committee also should be formed to address the issue and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

As long as Frankfort is allowed to tinker with education and use it as a political bargaining chip, the University will be limited in what in can achieve. But by establishing better guidenes, perhaps it at least will be able to achieve our limits

Editorial Notebook -A long road to recovery for UK and its football program

I ve sat through a lot of UK losses at Commonwealth Stadium, but Saturday's 4 humping by Indiana University was probably the most difficult to sit through.

UK has lost several games in the fourth quarter, most of them coming on a last-minute scoring driving by the opponent. The most image on a last-minute scoring driving by the opponent. The most image of the state of the coming the properties of the state of the coming the state of the state



The Dr. X Option

The real story behind the University's presidential search

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My recent visit to the Patterson Office Tower shed very little light on the situation.

Stepping off the elevator, I demanded to be admitted to a highly classified, top-secret Board of Trustees meeting. A squad of security mastodons cordially invited me to vacate the premises while I still had my kness in their respective sockets.

"Why all this secrecy?" I thundered. "Why can't the average Joe Campus find out what's going on?"
Board members appeared out of nowhere — some emerging from potted plants, others dropping from the ceiling, still more popping their heads out of desk drawers.

"Now don't you worry yourself about all that there presidential stuff," they said in unison. "Let us good oi' boys on the board handle all that."

That didn't satisfy yours truly.

I was still confused about all the secrecy. Should a search for a new UK top dog be more hush-hush than the Bay of Pigs? Shouldn't we have known who all the candidates were?

"Heck, sonny," the stereophonic board members drawled as they multiplied exponentially before my very eyes, "all you do is pay your tuition, attend hundreds of hours worth of classes and slave for years for a diploma. What business is this of yours?"

I hadn't looked at it that way. Where do I get off, wanting to know something about the search for my future president?

I hadn't realized just how open board and the search committee had been.

Toby

Maybe they didn't tell us the ames of all the candidates, allownames of all the candidates, allow-ing us to express our likes and dis-likes before the final selections were made. They did tell us the two final-ists right after it was leaked to the

ists fight after it was reased to the press.

I'm actually surprised they're telling us the winner. I thought their plan was to appoint some kind of mystery president.— a combination of the Lone Ranger, Darkman and the Phantom of the Opera, known simply as "Dr. X."

Shrouded in eerie fog, the hooded Dr. X would preside over Board of Trustees meetings, address alumni fund-raising dinners, using his electronically-altered voice and host delightful outdoor cookouts for incoming freshmen.

ing freshmen.

As for his identity, he would not be known to the average John Q. Student.

Student.
Only the governor would know Dr. X's true identity, allowing the two to stay in constant touch via the UK secret houline.
But, in the end, the board chose to reject the "Dr. X" option.

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Who gets the credit for the presidential mess? The list is endless.
Well, it's not endless — but there are lots of friendly folks who deserve a nice slap on the back, among other places.

•The Board of Trustees! This

18th floor of POT. Maybe the high altitude and subsequent lack of oxygen has left these ol' boys just a few slices short of a loaf.

Since most members of the Board and the Presidential Search Committee were either appointed by Gov. Wilkinson or by other Wilkinson appointees, it wouldn't surprise me to see the Wilkinson family pooch on the BOT some day, barking once for "yes" and twice for "no."

Foster Ockerman! Appointed by Wilkinson, Foster said that announcing only the two finalists was more than enough. After all, as Vice Chairman William Burnett said, we only have a choice of two people

Chairman William Burnett said, we only have a choice of two people when we vote for president of the United States.

Hey, guys, buy a good abacus. If memory serves, we had about 14 people who ran for president in 1988 — eight Democrats and six Republicans.

— eight Democrats and six Republicans.

Strangely enough, their candidacies weren't secrets. The voters actually had the chance to find out who they were. Some of us even voted, and we weren't blunfolded while we were in the voting booth.

Wallace G. Wilkinson! Appointed by the voters, our commonwealth's official big cheese was puppeteer of this whole process.

The governor's buddies on the board were more than happy to make sure everything went his way throughout the whole process.

Stay tuned as the board allows the POT to be turned into a wholesale book outlet, the free speech area to be transformed into Honest Wally's Used Car-A-Rama and hedges to be sculpted in the shape of Martha's head.



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Reactions to the University's presidential search

Reopen search

For the last nine months students have complained that the presidential search has been unfair. In the last few weeks the complaints have become stronger, eventually leading to the withdrawal of support of the search by several student organizations across campus. tions across campus.

All of the actions were based on the contention that the selection pro-cess was weighted heavily toward cess was weighted heavily toward interim President Charles Wething-ton. Students claim that the decision was made long ago and the search

has been nothing but going through the motions. This may or may not be true, but it is an accusation made by the students. Those in charge of the selection process, of course, et claim that the search has been fair and open. The only criterion for dege ciding who is right is one group's word versus the other's.

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The we decided to support Elli-thot to have we continued to back the candidate that is not Wethington. Since the beginning of the search, students have been just as biased against Wethington as we claim the selection committee is biased in his favor. Many students will argue that we have been open-minded, but again a verdict relies on the word of one group versus another.

The selection process was undoubtedly flawed, but not because of the candidates. Elliott showed the Wethington demonstrated his through experience here. The University has become divided because of the search. Each group has biased their

decisions, and a narrow-minded de-cision is never the proper one.

The search needs to be reopened, not prolonged. The process should start over with a new selection committee and a new attitude from all

only by starting over can we mend the actions that have torn apart our campus. UK only can advance as a great institution if the students, faculty and administration all work together to achieve that goal.

Jay Ingle is a political science and philosophy sophomore.

'Injustice'

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, interim UK President Charles Wethington, Foster Ockerman and the Board of Trustees have performed a gross injustice to the people of UK, the Community College System and the state of Kentucky.

Their disrespect for the students and faculty of the University is ap-palling.

Ockerman should resign. Weth-ington should either resign or with-draw his candidacy for the president of UK.

Wilkinson should apologize to the citizens of Kentucky for instigating such a mess. The student and faculty of UK should remove themselves from their position of apathy and get involved in the selection process of the presidency of our fine university.

It takes a little more than 10 min-

It takes a little more than 10 miles to write a letter voicing an opinion on the subject. It takes three seconds to sign a petition.

We, the students and faculty of UK, should play the most vital role in choosing our next leader, whether it be through a universitywide election or by a selection board made up of an elected espate. of an elected senate

Doug Manley is a Lexington Community College student.

Note to readers

Because of the amount of let-ters about the UK presidential search, "Counselor's Corner" will appear on Thursday. The Viewpoint Page hopes this will not cause undue psychological trauma to the campus.

Nix the politics

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days of rewarding one's political benefactors must come to an end.

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munity colleges is enough evidence that he can perform well, and perhaps it would be to our advantage to have an able manager rather than some high-flying ped-agogue-like "jump Ship" Roselle.

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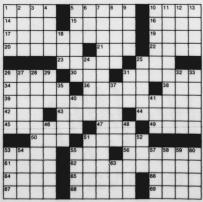
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'Time's Up' hard rock for mind, body

I remember watching Living Colour for the first time on Saturday Night Live two years ago. I hadn't heard of them before, and when they first took the stage. I thought, "Oh great, another rap group."

But just as I was about to switch over to MTV's Headbanger's Ball or some other classic television show, I was hit with full force by the intense playing of guitarist Vernon Reid and the dominating vocals of singer Corey Glover. As I stared at the screen and listened to the in-

telligent lyrics, I quickly realized that Living Colour was definitely not your average rock act.
Like their first album, 'Vivid, Living Colour's second album, 'Inne's Up, comes out fring right away.
The title cut, which is the first rack on the album, borders on thrash metal behind Reid's locomotives outier books and drummer William outiers before and thronger William outiers before and drummer William outiers before and drummer William outiers before and drummer Williams outiers before and drummer Williams.

track on the album, borders on thrash metal behind Reid's locomo-tive guitar chords and drummer Wil-ilam Calhoun's smashing backbeat. The next cut, "History Lesson," is one of three "pseudo-instrumentals" that appear on the album. In this case, the entire "song" consists of a narrator speaking about the influ-ence of African music on certain

cultures in that continent.

This sets up the next cut, "Pride," which denounces the portrayal of blacks in most history books. "History's a lie that they teach you in school/ a fraudulent view called the golden rule/a peaceful land that was born civilized/was robbed of riches, its freedom, its pride."

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As on Vivid, Living Colour tack-les several social problems on this album, like drug abuse ("New Jack Theme"), safe sex practices ("Under Cover of Darkness") and inner-city decay ("Someone Like You"). The first single, "Type," tells how people are susceptible to different ideas, such as religious fanaticism, stereotypes, and abstract expressionism.

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A new twist that comes with this
album is an added sense of humor
by the band. Two tracks, "Elvis Is
Dead," and "Love Rears Its Ugly
Head," feature a wake for Elvis
Presley where Mick Jagger delivers
a eulogy "in honor" of the late rock
'n' roll legend.

And in the later cut, Glover sings
about the fears of committing to one
woman: "I'm standing at the altar/as
they play the wedding march/I'm in
a black tuxedo with my collar full of

The musicianship is top-notch. Reid's guitar skills allow him to adjust from thrash metal-type riffs to flashy guitar solos to lilting acoustic guitar work. Calhoun and bassist Muzz Skillings form a steady rhythm section that can show some pizzazz at times (check out their in-strumental "Ology"). Glover's repertoire includes gospel, heavy metal, rock 'n' roll and rap.

Time's Up is not without a weak-ness. For example, there seems to be no obvious successful singles, with the possible exception of "Love Rears Its Ugly Head' or "Solace Var You." Like Vivid, however, the lis-tener is treated to a lot of differen sounds, and Time's Up offers more songs (15 compared to Vivid's 11).

With the addition of the "pseudo-instrumentals," plus their continued fine musicianship and thoughtful lyrics, Living Colour's *Time's Up* definitely is one of the top 10 albums of the year.



Vocalist Corey Glover, bassist Muzz Skillings, drummer Will Calhoun and guitarist Vernon Reid make up Living Colour. "Time's Up," their second release is an urgent hard rock call for social and political justice in United States.

Local theater holds auditions

Lexington Children's Theatre will hold open auditions for its second production of the season, "Sir Ga-wain and the Green Knight." Auditions are tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Studio 3 of ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St. Roles are available for six males and four females, ages 13 and up.

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The play premieres Dec. 2 at The Lexington Opera House and will run for one public performance and ten school performances. "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" will be directed by LCT's Managing Director, Larry Snipes. This program is funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council.

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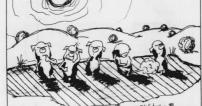


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