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Wanted: Information about Jones

By Allison Kight
Staff Writer

As the future of T.A. Jones' presidency remains in doubt, the committee investigating his alleged wrongdoings wants people with information to come forward.

"I think there are people who know things — bad things — that haven't spoken up," said Heather Hennel, Student Government Association Senate pre-temper. "Our job as a committee is to find these people and get them to come forward."

The committee was established Wednesday night to look into charges that Jones has misused funds, lied to the Senate and sexually harassed women.

The committee, proposed by Senator at Large Shea Chaney, also will investigate charges that SGA Vice President Benny Ray Bailey is not doing his job.

Hennel, who is coordinating the committee, said the group probably will hold its first meeting Sunday night at 8 to set an agenda, elect a chairman and split up duties. Hennel doesn't expect the committee to make a decision until the next full Senate meeting

Nov. 2. Hennel said the committee "can take as long as they want."

The allegation on misuse of funds stems mainly from Jones' spending on T-shirts for the UK-Louisville football game bonfire. Jones admitted to spending \$3,300 of his personal SGA honorarium on the shirts, although the Student only allocated him \$2,500.

Also, Hennel said \$500 was reported missing from the sale of the shirts. Within the past two weeks, Hennel said, the money has been accounted for.

"The money was missing, then when (allegations) came up, all of the sudden the money reappeared," she said.

Hennel said she thinks three to nine women have filed sexual harassment charges against Jones to Student Center director Frank Harris. However, Harris said last night that no direct complaints have been filed with his office.

"There have been people who have said they know people who have been (harassed by Jones), but not

ing formal," Harris said. "I am in a dilemma. I do not know what is fact and what is fiction."

Chaney said no official claims have been made concerning Jones' alleged lies to the Senate, but Chaney added, "I can't think of a promise (Jones) has kept yet."

Bailey has been accused of missing several meetings that he was required by the SGA Constitution to attend.

According to the SGA Constitution, Hennel would be next in line for president if Jones and Bailey were impeached. However, she said that will not affect her role in the investigation.

"I really don't have any interest in the position of president and vice president," she said. As of last night, the committee consisted of nine senators. Hennel said the committee, made up of both Jones' supporters and opponents, will be unbiased.

"I think the committee we have now is about half and half," Hennel said. "(The committee members) are the people interested in getting the truth."

Jones said he is unsure the committee can remain unbiased. "We'll have to wait and see," Jones said.



Jones

Council approves closing of Clifton

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Straight and open is the road that leads to the front door of the University Heights Church of Christ.

And members of the Clifton Avenue church want to keep it straight — and open — despite plans by UK to close the street and build a pedestrian walkway for its \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library, said church elder Ralph Fox.

Last night, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council approved an ordinance granting UK clearance to close portions of Clifton Avenue, including Clifton Circle, which connects Woodland Avenue to Clifton Avenue.

UK will close the streets Sunday night, Vice President for

Administration George DeBin said, adding neither will restrict access to the church.

DeBin acknowledged long-range plans will require Clifton Avenue to be removed and replaced with a pedestrian walkway connecting Rose Street and the library.

Fox said the walkway, which will block access to the church's only entrance for vehicles, may force the congregation to move elsewhere after residing more than 40 years at the same location.

"There is no good reason for us not to continue at 328 Clifton Avenue," Fox said.

"They don't have to have that walkway," Fox said the church will have to find another way to open access

for automobiles, possibly by open-



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Ralph Fox
University Heights
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Glass act

Mackie Rhodus of Economy Glass of Lexington replaces the glass in one of the greenhouses near the agriculture building on South Campus Tuesday afternoon.

Bus routes may expand

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Large concentrations of UK students, faculty and staff living off campus may soon receive Lex-Trans bus service from their neighborhoods to the University, UK and Lexington transit officials said yesterday.

Surveys will be distributed next week to commuters in UK's major lots by Student Government Association members, said Senator at Large Russell Harper at a joint press conference in the Student Center.

"As our University expands, we're going to use more and more parking alternatives," Harper said.

The survey will attempt to define the transportation needs of UK's total enrollment and payroll

population of about 35,000 people. Also, the survey will ask respondents to give their perceptions of LexTran.

Transit Authority General Manager Stephen D. Rowland said the surveys also will determine where bus routes should be expanded and rerouted to help UK staff and students get to campus.

"The transit needs of the University needs to be addressed," Rowland said.

Already, LexTran has three routes down Richmond, Tates Creek and Nicholasville roads that make stops at UK, and the student trolley regularly circles campus, Rowland said.

LexTran will target the high-populated UK areas defined by the

See BUSES on 2

UK's Attendant Care Program provides disabled with student help

By Scott Drake
Contributing Writer

The Attendant Care Program, a division of the UK Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, is looking for students to work in both paid and volunteer positions.

The Attendant Care Program provides attendants to help students with disabilities living in UK residence halls with their daily needs.

Since 1978, the program, one of only 40 in the nation, has provided services to disabled students living on campus. Currently there are 24 attendants, 16 of whom are UK students, who provide personal physical assistance for 16 students.

Jennifer Feeley, coordinator of the program, said, "We need people who want to make a little extra money doing something that's rewarding, something that's more than just a job."

Political science junior Goldie Taylor, an attendant with the program, said, "Our job is to do whatever the students can't do for themselves. This could involve anything from personal hygiene to feeding to laundry."

Civil engineering freshman Matt Verst, an attendant with the program, said, "It's a lot of work, but it's not serious. We're always playing around with something."

"A couple of the guys are really into classic rock music. We get to quiz them with Name That Tune

and stuff like that." Pre-physical therapy freshman Chris Reinhardt, an attendant with the program, said, "You get to know the disabled students. A lot of people are uncomfortable, but you learn they're just like everyone else."

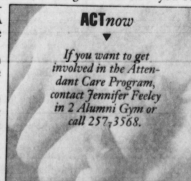
"The first time I worked was at night, and it felt pretty strange," Verst said. "But, as you work with them more and more, you get more comfortable with them."

"At first I was cautious," Reinhardt said. "But now we have conversations and tease each other. You learn how they react to you and how you react to them, and after a while you form pretty good friendships."

While attendants provide personal physical assistance, volunteers are utilized more in studying and cleaning.

Undeclared sophomore Brit-tany Higdon, a volunteer with the program in Holmes Hall, said, "Through this program I have made eight new friends. It's fun because it's like spending time with your friends."

Feeley said, "The program is here to teach (the disabled student) to manage on their own."



If you want to get involved in the Attendant Care Program, contact Jennifer Feeley in 2 Alumni Gym or call 257-3568.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Gaza Strip closed in wake of bus bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel — As anguished Israelis buried their dead from the Tel Aviv bus bombing, authorities ordered sweeping arrests of suspected terrorists and sealed the autonomous Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank yesterday.

Facing public demands for a crackdown on militants in the wake of Wednesday's bombing, the government also reportedly ordered the demolition of the home of a Palestinian suspected in the suicide attack that killed 21 people. The self-rule government in Gaza deplored the decision as punishment that could slow the peace process.

NATION Pipeline burst injures 69

HOUSTON — Two pipelines beneath a rolling river burst yesterday, sending 100-foot flames of burning gasoline snaking more than a mile down the San Jacinto River. At least 69 people were injured.

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NAMEdropping

Lucas says Hollywood's force is weak

NEW YORK — George Lucas says Hollywood has turned to the dark side.

"The system will only accept certain things now," the filmmaker said. "The only pictures that are 'go' pictures are ones that a lot of intelligent directors look at and say, 'Well, this is a piece of junk, but I've got to work.'"

Lucas fled Hollywood years ago for a secluded ranch north of San Francisco.

He has done post-production work on such films as "Jurassic Park" and "Quiz Show," produced the new "Radioland Murders," and plans another "Star Wars" trilogy.

He says movies like "Star Wars" endure because they transcend age.

Compiled from wire reports.



Lucas

SGA planning class walkout

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Student Government Association Senator at Large Alan Aja is organizing a rally against a tuition increase that might be proposed by the Council on Higher Education Nov. 7.

On Nov. 2 at 11:30 a.m., Aja wants students to leave their classes and head to the Student Center cafeteria to protest the possible tuition increase.

"We're gonna fight, and if SGA has to fight alone, so be it," he said.

Aja said he hopes that by rallying in the Student Center cafeteria students will get more involved in fighting for the price of their own education.

"If it is related well to the public, we should have about 1,000 students," he said, adding, though, he wants more. "We want a major protest."

CHS Executive Director Gary Cox said after a public forum at UK on Oct. 12, that a small tuition



LOOKING ahead

A class walkout will be held Nov. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria to protest a possible tuition increase.

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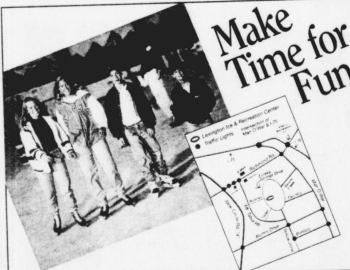
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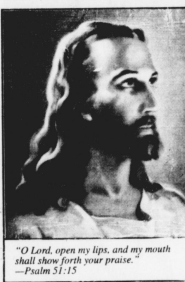
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Campus

'Quiet' Adkins leads sororities

Panhellenic president 'goes where needed'

By Alison Knight
Staff Writer

If you ask Julie Adkins whether she does a good job as president of the Panhellenic Council, she will probably blush, shrug and try to downplay her success.



Adkins

"I'm really laid back," she says with a smile.

The truth is, Adkins handles her difficult job with a skill that has warranted praise from her co-worker Jonathan Brusler, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"Julie is one of the most level-headed people that I have ever met," he said. "She makes incredibly smart decisions."

As president of Panhellenic, Adkins' duties include leading a representative body consisting of two delegates from each sorority. The council deals with issues affecting sorority life on campus and also acts as a liaison with the IFC to plan programs for the entire greek system. Adkins' position is a two-year duty.

Last year she was president-elect and shadowed former president Debra Williams. The Panhellenic presidency is a rotating office, and each sorority chapter has a turn to elect someone.

Adkins was chosen by her

Kappa Delta sisters to fill the office this year.

Adkins, who has been in a sorority since her freshman year, emphasizes the value of the greek system.

"It's not an elitist group like people think it is," she said. "It's a great way to meet people and take on leadership roles within your house."

Adkins, a 21-year-old senior, had been an English major until she recently made a switch to UK's physician's assistant program. She wants to work in rural areas because they have a shortage of primary-care givers.

"I'd like to go where I'm needed," she said.

Adkins said she is sometimes surprised when she takes a step back and looks at where she is today.

"I never really expected that I'd take on a leadership position like this," she said.

"People have always thought of me as kind of quiet."

It is just that kind of quiet power that has made her an excellent leader, Brusler said.

"She is a quiet leader," he said. "She doesn't want the spotlight, but she wants to get the job done right — and she does."

One of Adkins' goals in her office is to try to unify the greek system. She wants to integrate all of the fraternities and sororities.

"It's so individualized," she said. "Everyone's too separated.

We should all realize that we have common goals."

One idea that Adkins is attempting to implement with Brusler is to establish a series of discussion lectures for all greek students interested in becoming officers for Panhellenic and IFC.

The transition phase needs to be easier because too much time is spent allowing new officers to get used to their positions, Adkins said.

Adkins also said she has a lot of support in her position from Brusler, who often works with her on projects.

"(Brusler) is a really good IFC president, with great ideas," she said.

She also cites Assistant Dean of Students Susan West, who serves as the advisor for Panhellenic. She also attends all of their meetings and events and plays a role in planning.

"I don't think people realize what (West) does for us," Adkins said.

To add to Adkins' busy schedule, she recently was nominated as a candidate for Homecoming Queen, which she said is a rather exciting honor.

"I'll be happy just to get to the interview process," she said.

After her term ends, Adkins said she plans to focus her extra time on her academic career.

"I'm going to miss it," Adkins said, "when it's over."

CAMPUSleader

Name: Julie Adkins
Title: President, Panhellenic Council
Age: 21
Home: Lexington
Education: Tates Creek High School graduate, physician's assistant senior at UK.

Library

UK shouldn't close Clifton, church says

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ing an entrance from Hilltop Avenue into the church's back parking lot.

Dein said UK officials are "working with the church" to help

find an alternative entrance.

After Sunday when Clifton Avenue and Watson Alley are closed, a strip of road running from Coloma Avenue through Clifton Avenue to Rose Street will remain open for traffic and parking.

DeBin also reminded students, faculty and staff that they must remove their vehicles parked in the area by Sunday night, when the gates surrounding the area will be chained and locked.

deance halls.

SGA members want everyone involved, not just students, Aja said.

They also want the faculty, administration and staff members to help support the protest.

Along with UK students participating in the rally, SGA also wants at least five students from Lexington Community College and more from other public colleges to come and protest against the possible tuition hike.

Some SGA senators said the rally will give students their first opportunity to take an active part in CHE's policy.

"It's a good chance for students to make a stand," Senator at Large Whitney Hale said.

"Unless they want to pay the price of a private school, when it's a public school."

"Everybody is always complaining." College of Fine Arts Senator Chris Vance said.

"Tuition goes up every year and nobody says anything or does anything about it. We believe this is the time to speak."

Walkout

Event to protest possible tuition hike

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increase may be proposed. Cox said the increase should be only a "single-digit" percentage.

"We want (the protest) to be the biggest and best thing that has happened since Vietnam," Avi Weitzman, executive director of academic affairs said.

"We should show how much power we have."

Aja's idea for the protest came when he heard the CHE said it is going to increase tuition again.

"Our focus is to turn on the heat to the state legislatures to make them stop cutting higher education," SGA president T.A. Jones said.

SGA plans to spread the word around to every student organization on campus. The message also will be spread within UK's resi-

Buses

University considers expanding routes

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survey to begin a mass marketing campaign for bus service to campus.

Yesterday's announcement came two days after UK said it would close major parking areas Sunday night around Clifton Circle to begin construction on the Central and Life Sciences Library.

However, UK Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch dispelled questions that the bus systems represent a "heightened sense of urgency" because of the library construction.

"As everyone knows parking is a continual battle," Burch said. "Change is upon us. ... Many large universities like ours have come to this point."

Students should choose the bus over their own method of transportation, Burch said, because a regular bus schedule is convenient for students and is more friendly to the environment than cars.

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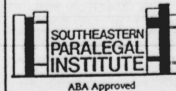
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DIVERSIONS

Interactive electronics on display

By Zoya Tereshkova
Staff Writer

Electronic installations and telecommunication events are a genre in which the artist Eduardo Kac has gotten international recognition.

His first exhibit in Lexington, titled "Dialogues," starts today at the Center for Contemporary Art.

This time there will be nothing hanging on the walls, ready to be contemplated.

Actually, there will be no passive viewers either. The visitors to the gallery must be participants in order to see the exhibit, and everybody's experience will be unique and unpredictable.

"It is not me, but participants themselves who create my art works," said Kac, a new UK fine arts department faculty member and leader of its new media program. "I create a context, a situation in which a viewer will act and explore."

In a piece called "Dialogical Drawing," one can explore a world that is far away from Lexington. The artist provides a "bridge" in time and space through which anyone in the gallery can communicate with strangers on another continent.

What this communication will look like and where it takes place depends completely on the visitors to the gallery. It also will depend on people on the other side of the "bridge," which makes things even less predictable.

"Elastic Fax" combines random images sent by artists from all over the world and creates a paper "movie," which will be seen at the Center for Contemporary Art. Sequential images will be displayed on the wall and viewers will work as "virtual projectors" as they walk by this fax film in any direction.

"Ornitotrinco in Eden" takes a visitor to the mysterious garden of paradise.

Actually, the experience in Eden will not be completely unique for everybody. To move around in Eden, a participant

should share a body of a robot named Ornitotrinco with another participant in Seattle.

Both of them will operate the body through the regular telephone line by pushing buttons on a touch-tone phone.

Not only will they be able to operate the robot, located in Chicago, but they also should learn to cooperate and understand each other without having an opportunity to communicate verbally.

"My art is mostly about people and communication between them," said Kac, whose works were shown in North and South America, Europe, Australia and the Middle East.

"Yet it does not define communication, it sets questions about it. It actually questions the very possibility of communication. The fact that we have the most incredible tools to send and receive messages does not mean that we can communicate and understand each other."

The artist's message, questioning the very possibility of communication between people, will be available to everybody all over the world through the Internet. This also means that people from all over the world can come to the gallery on Rose Street, so they can question the possibility of communication together.

The artist said that the genre of telepresence art can be understood as part of an electronic interactive art that started to come into being a few years ago.

In interactive art, a viewer is expected not to consume, but participate in the creation of a work of art.

"I am sure that the future belongs to interactive art, where a viewer is required to choose, decide, act and interact," Kac said.

The artist's way to art was not a direct one. He was a poet and a traveling agent in his teens, growing up in Rio de Janeiro. He studied communications in college and mastered holography by himself. He worked as a writer for newspapers in the daytime and spent nights in a holography lab



Photo courtesy of the Center for Contemporary Art

VIRTUAL GALLERY Eduardo Kac's exhibit "Dialogues" features interactive electronic displays that allow people to interact from hundreds of miles away.

that he set up himself.

He was one of the first who attempted to work in electronic installations and telepresence events. His interests eventually led him to Chicago, where he worked on his advanced degree in arts studio, specializing in arts and technology.

Now, he teaches two arts studio classes at UK and is working on developing the new media program.

"This program will be comprised of optical and digital holography, the whole spectrum of computer arts, video and telecommunications," Kac said. "The goal is to make students technically proficient as well as well informed in new development in field of art,

so they will be able to work in new art forms."

Kac believes the program may become one of the best in the country. "Ornitotrinco in Eden" and "Dialogical Drawing" can be seen one day each, this coming Sunday and Wednesday respectively. "Essay Concerning Human Communication" starts Tuesday.

"Elastic Fax," which starts today, will run through Wednesday. Part of the exhibit may be experienced through the Internet. Electronic installations "Storms" and "Accident" may be seen on a Macintosh anywhere in the world after a user downloads through the Internet from this FTP site: convex.cc.uky.edu.



LOOKING ahead

"Dialogues" will be on display through Nov. 11 at the Center for Contemporary Art. Electronic installations of the exhibit may be seen by using the FTP command with an Internet account. The FTP site is located at convex.cc.uky.edu

Dag falls flat with weak retro sound

By Matt DeFoor
Senior Staff Critic

Dag should be relegated to the closing credits of "Soul Train" because Don Cornelius has more soul than the group's pathetic attempt at jazz and rhythm and blues fusion.

Righteous conjures up strange visions of the 1970s and all that was bad about them. Right down to the "Starky and Hutch" theme song to bell-bottoms and Richard Nixon.

Despite Dag, I still have a place in my heart that is fond of Huggy Bear and Paul Michael Glaser's tacky style of dress.

The album begins with "Sweet Little Lass," a semi-competent song that opens with a beat and organ sequence similar to the Beastie Boys, circa *Check Your Head*. What follows is less than promising as the band whines, "Sweet little lass."

I don't know what Dag is trying to accomplish with the beeps

and blips of "Your Mama's Eyes" or "Righteous (City Pain)," but he doesn't measure up to Hot Chocolate, a band that it emulates.

The only problem is Dag isn't nearly as funky as Hot Chocolate on 1976's "You Sexy Thing." In fact, nothing reaches the heights of "You Sexy Thing."

Most of *Righteous* oozes down the drain along with Patterson's sleazy promises of what he thinks women want on "Candy." "You don't need no other/I got your candy."

From "Home" to "Plow" the annoying falsetto of Patterson becomes too much for any sane being.

The one-too-many slap-bass riffs become monotonous and so does the T-wah guitar of Brian

Dennis. Dennis' guitar licks could possibly be a form of progressive

Lenny Kravitz wah-wah guitar, but this time it is just schlock.

What makes this whole tragedy even less bearable is the intermittent and just plain dorky keyboards of Doug Jervey.

If it isn't the atmospheric chime or his quasi-groovy notes, it is the interjection of a warped sound that has no apparent reason for existence except to perplex even the simplest of listeners.

"You Can Lick It (If You Try)" comes off as a "Oooh, baby, I want to make love to you all night" song, complete with the shifty eyebrows. The falsetto Patterson sounds disturbingly like

a smarmy Freddy Jackson crooner that would be a hit on any R&B station.

Dag almost "gag" down" with "Even So" a horn-driven, funk tune that reminds me of an embarrassing period of the Red Hot Chili Peppers who went to this stage on a few songs.

It grooves slow and it is appealing in what I'm sure is a bad way. The horn section undeniably reminds me of early Chicago records. (Sorry.)

There may be intelligence buried under Dag's muddied sound. But until they drag the bottom and sift through the silt and dirt of a poor attempt to fuse jazz, blues and rock 'n' roll we should all keep our feet out of the water.

The album does have its high points. Those short, silent pauses between each song are pure heaven.

On "Your Mama's Eyes," Patterson sings, "We pretended not to hear." If only I could say the same.



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RATINGS

★★★ Excellent

★★ Good

★ Fair

★ Poor

'Radioland Murders' tires more than it inspires

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

"Tragedy is easy," a dying actor reportedly gasped. "Comedy is hard." Farce is harder. It requires constant motion, numerous irrational characters and frequent surprise. On the stage, farce can be attained more easily, since believability is less of a factor. In the more involving arena of cinema, farce is terribly difficult.

"Radioland Murders" is evidence thereof. It came from the fertile mind of George Lucas, who wrote the original story and acted as executive producer. At 50, he couldn't remember much about the great days and nights of network radio, but he affectionately deals with them.

To be effective, farce must take place during a short time span. "Radioland Murders" happens in one long evening in 1939 at radio station WBN in Chicago.

The station president, Ned Beatty, designed to launch a fourth radio network. Beatty's assistant, Mary Stuart Masterson, races to keep the show rolling. She is pursued by her husband, Brian Benben, a radio writer she accuses of having had an affair.

The station is filled with oddball characters: a gaggle of script writers including Harvey Korman, Robert Klein and Bobcat Goldthwait; a mad Hungarian sound effects man, Christopher Lloyd; a libidinous announcer, Corbin Bernsen; and an overzealous

page, Scott Michael Campbell. The first sign of trouble comes when a sepulchral voice comes over the loudspeaker with a prediction of doom. A few murders later, the place is swarming with cops, led by Michael Lerner. The murders continue, becoming increasingly bizarre.

Mel Smith, a British comedian and director, seems ideally suited to direct this mixture of madness and mayhem. He certainly exhibits a knack for outrageous characters and nonstop action. But the final result is more exhausting than engaging. The multiple murders in a confined space are reminiscent of Agatha Christie, but the outcome lacks her ingeniousness. Mary Stuart Masterson dis-plays a fine sense of comedy. Brian

Benben, who has starred on HBO's "Dream On" for five years, makes an overdue appearance on the big screen. He is that rarity: a romantic comedian.

Much of the fun of "Radioland Murders" comes from reproductions of old radio shows with imitations of Cab Calloway, Spike Jones and others, as well as the real-life George Burns and Rosemary Clooney.

In the pursuit of production values, the filmmakers create anachronisms that will be spotted quickly by radio old-timers. The broadcasts certainly didn't feature dance teams, chorus lines and commercials with chorus girls in cigarette boxes. That came later with network radio's murder, television.

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Harris to address underachievement

Education dean will speak today

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

College of Education Dean J. John Harris III will be speaking to students and faculty about the absence of black students in public schools' gifted programs.

Harris said he wants people to be aware that different students have different ways of learning and learn at different speeds.

He will be speaking today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 206 Old Student Center.

The African-American Studies and Research Program is titled "Student Underachievement."

The lecture series also will feature African-American Studies faculty, who will discuss their current research concerning race issues.

"I felt I had something to contribute to the field of education," Harris said.

And that's what he did after he finished his undergraduate studies at Wayne State University in Detroit in 1969 and his graduate studies at the University of Michigan in 1972.

"My first career choice was to be either a police officer or a teacher," Harris said. "It was a childhood dream to help other people as a social service."

after he became a substitute teacher and police officer in Michigan.

After two years, Harris became a public school teacher. He taught mathematics as an elementary teacher for six years.

Then Harris began focusing his attention toward college students.

"I taught four years at Penn State, 11 years at Indiana University and three years at Cleveland State University before I became dean at UK," Harris said.

Aside from spending several years as a teacher, Harris finally found his niche, helping students as a dean.

Harris has been a dean for eight years, and he has been the dean of the UK's College of Education for almost five.

He recently announced that he will step down in June to return to teaching.

When Harris was growing up, he wasn't the traditional "study bug" student. He put his interests in gymnastics and football first, and his studies second until he realized the value of education.

Harris said his parents had the most influence on him when he was growing up.

He said his parents made him an well-rounded person and influenced him in anything and everything.

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Bring Back The Rack



Senate resolution calls for staff trustee

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate passed a resolution Wednesday that calls for a staff member to be the next appointed representative to the Board of Trustees.

The resolution was sponsored by the UK Staff Association and Graduate School Senator Jeff Jones.

Jones, who introduced the resolution to the Senate, said staff outnumbers faculty nine to one at UK, but do not have representation on the Board of Trustees.

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By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

In August 1960 Julia Alvarez and her family were forced to flee the Dominican Republic because her father had been part of an underground plot to overthrow the Dominican dictator, but the plot was exposed.

The Alvarez family, exiled in New York, later heard of the death of three sisters who were prominent in the underground movement and had remained in

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed a bill that allowed universities to "add a non-teaching employee member, elected by a non-teaching personnel, to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees and the Boards of Regents of the regional universities."

Later, Rep. Freed Curd, D-Murray, amended the bill to exclude UK. "Obviously (the legislature) didn't pay attention to what the staff of UK wanted," Jones said.

Sixteen of the 20 UK trustees are appointed by the Governor. The SGA resolution asked Gov.

Brereton Jones to appoint a staff member should a position open on the board.

Jones said a representative of the staff is needed to "represent the thousands and thousands of staff at UK."

Staff members are defined as any employees who are not faculty.

Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University and University of Louisville have elected staff representatives on their boards.

"(The resolution) will be putting UK back on par with

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"Writing is an addiction," Allende said. "I must admit it. I'm a story junkie."

ence continues today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Alvarez, along with other noted writers, painted a vivid picture of the role of women in history, as well as literature.

Alvarez showed slides of the sisters' home and family members in the Dominican Republic to illustrate the processes she went through in writing the novel.

Paula Gunn Allen, a literature instructor from UCLA, read from her book "Skins and Bones."

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SPORTS

Cats look to halt Eagle offense

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Look for a big collision at Cage Field Sunday when the Winthrop Eagles bring their explosive offensive unit to Lexington to do battle with the UK's stingy defense at 2 p.m.

The main cog in Winthrop's offensive machine is midfielder Andrew Uglehus, the nation's third leading scorer. Uglehus has scored 15 goals on the season while dishing out five assists to give him 35 total points.

"(Uglehus) is just hitting the net this year," said Eagle head coach Rich Pospanko whose team stands at 12-2-1. "Andrew just works hard at it. He's a midfield player, and a lot of his shots come away from the goal."

Uglehus' goal count could have

been higher if not for two suspensions this season, Pospanko said.

The midfielder served a one game suspension against Radford for receiving a red card and was forced to sit out of the Eagle's last game against Elon College due to an accumulation of five yellows.

Winthrop also sports, Scott Millar, the Big South Conference leader in assists. Millar has recorded eight assists on the season despite being slowed by injury.

The Eagles have posted some lopsided victories during the '94

campaign defeating Marshall 8-1 and St. Francis 10-2.

Winthrop has scored 54 total goals this season while the Wildcats have managed just 24.

Defensively, the Eagles are a bit suspect. Winthrop has recorded only one shutout in its 12 victories while giving up 27 goals on the year. On the other hand, the Cats have given up only 22 while posting four shutouts.

"When we score, (the goals) seem to come in bunches," Pospanko said.

Winthrop's starting goalie Roger Williams was injured in Wednesday's game at Elon and will be replaced by Jamie Englefield who has logged only 389 minutes in the box and posted only 17 saves this season.

"We didn't win 12 games this year because of our goalkeeping," Pospanko said. "There's a lot of inconsistency there. We're not very strong on the defensive end this year."

The Wildcats enter Sunday's match on a positive note after breaking a three game losing streak with a win over Ohio State on Wednesday. The Cats record now stands at 7-6-2.

"I'm sure it'll be a very close game," Pospanko said. "It always is when these two teams get together."

Winthrop at UK

Records: UK 7-6-2, Winthrop 12-2-1

When: Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

Where: Cage Field

UK to face 'Bama, Auburn

By Julie Eilerman
Contributing Writer

Memorial Coliseum will be the site of two volleyball matches featuring teams from the state of Alabama this weekend.

Tonight at 7:30 the Cats will battle the Alabama Crimson Tide, and Sunday afternoon UK will take the court again to play against the Auburn Tigers at 2 p.m.

"Last year's Wildcat squad swept the season series with both Alabama and Auburn."

The Wildcats will attempt to improve on their 8-12 overall record, and the team also will try to better its current 5-3 mark in Southeastern Conference play.

The Cats are going into this weekend's SEC matchups with an impressive win over intrastate rival Western Kentucky University on Wednesday evening.

In the WKU match, the Wildcats dominated play winning 3-1. Outside hitter Molly Dreisbach led the way with 23 kills while Melody Sobczak pitched in 19.

UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said her team's improved blocking also contributed to Wednesday night's victory. Mara Eglitis leads all UK defenders with 87 blocks on the year.

The Cats still are trying to bounce back from a shaky 1-7 start and the loss of middleblocker Tracy Thompson who went down with an injury to the anterior cruciate ligament in early October.

The Cats will look to the consistent play of Dreisbach, who averages 4.19 kills and 3.08 digs a game to lead the team. Mara Eglitis also will be an important factor.

The junior from St. Catherine's, Ontario, averages 3.22 kills and almost two digs a game.

The Cats seem to favor the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum. UK is 6-4 on its home turf while its away record dips to 2-4. In neutral environments, the Wildcats stand a dismal 0-4.

Following this weekend's homestand, the Cats will hit the road for two SEC matches against the Florida Gators and the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The squad returns home to take an intrastate rival Louisville on Nov. 2.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff
NT IT UK setter Annsley Grimes attempts to pass the ball.

Lady Razorbacks to invade Cage Field

By Jonell Carey
Staff Writer

Struggling in Southeastern Conference play, the UK women's soccer team faces its next hurdle this weekend — the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks.

The Wildcats, 0-4 in the SEC, need a win to put themselves in better position for the SEC Tournament in November. They play host to Arkansas at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

UK is looking to get back on track after a 1-0 loss to Indiana last weekend.

Though UK rests at the bottom of the four-team SEC standings, freshman Kim LaBelle resides near the top of the league leader lists.

LaBelle's 10 goals put her in a tie with the SEC's top scorer, second in points in the conference with 25.

The upcoming weekend is key to determining seeding for the SEC's four teams.

Only Auburn won't get into the act this weekend, as Arkansas will

face SEC leader Vandy in Nashville tomorrow. The team will then continue its road trip to Lexington to face the Wildcats on Sunday.

Honey Marsh and Denise Brown dominated play for Arkansas in its game against Oral Roberts last weekend. Marsh had three assists and a penalty kick. Brown drew a "hat trick," with three goals.

UK must pull out all the stops to beat the Lady 'Bacs, coach Warren Lipka said.

"We'd like to come together

and win the SEC, but we'll have to come together as a new team first," Lipka said.

A win over Arkansas could put UK in better position for the SEC Tournament, but the Cats have yet to win a conference game. The Cats are virtually assured of playing top-seeded Vanderbilt in the first round.

Concentration for this weekend must be defense and control. The UK goalkeeping has a 79.45 percent save average. Amy Moxley and Ashley Miller will have to maintain a solid defensive line.

Hogs' eligibility in doubt

FAYETTEVILLE — The eligibility of two players for defending national champion Arkansas is in question after a television station provided transportation for them in violation of an NCAA rule.

NCAA officials have been informed and have cleared senior guard Clint McDaniel and freshman forward Landis Williams to practice with the team pending a UA athletic department investigation, a university official said.

Fayetteville-Fort Smith television station KIOG-KIWS provided transportation for McDaniel

and Williams from Fayetteville to Tulsa to tape interviews in their hometown for an upcoming pre-season special. Both played at Tulsa Washington High School.

The 100-mile trip violated an NCAA rule against media transporting athletes farther than 30 miles from campus.

Bradley out indefinitely

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Bradley will miss the rest of the Philadelphia 76ers' exhibition season while doctors try to determine how badly the 7-foot-6 center reinjured his left knee.

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SPORTSbytes

Hockey in action this weekend

The UK Cool Cats will play host to Michigan State at the Lexington Ice Center tonight and tomorrow at midnight. The Cool Cats (2-0) are coming off a pair of wins over Georgia last weekend.

UK will make a pair of lineup changes for the weekend games. Barry Holtzer will move back to

forward for the Cool Cats, while Mike Salita will move to the defensive unit.

Michigan State will be playing its first two games of the season.

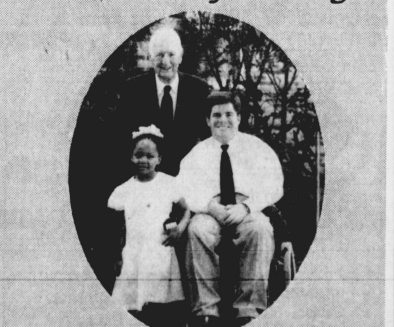
First Blue-White tomorrow

The UK basketball team will hold the first of two Blue-White scrimmages tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Tickets to the scrimmage will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UK ticket office. Tickets also may be purchased tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at the ticket office or from 2 p.m. until game time at the door.

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Zeier, Bulldogs face Wildcats

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

When the UK football team meets Southeastern Conference rival Georgia in Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow night, the Wildcats and Bulldogs will be battling for one of sport's most coveted prizes.

No, not an SEC title or even a lofty national ranking. Anyone who has witnessed the two squads' lackluster performances of late know neither of those are at stake.

Instead, the Cats and Dawgs are striving for something a bit

different, but to the players and the coaches involved in the game it may be just as important.

It's a battle for simple respect, something UK (1-5 overall, 0-5 SEC) and UGA (4-3, 2-3) have lacked in college football circles this week.

The Cats enter the matchup in the midst of a miserable six-game losing streak. They have not tasted victory since a season-opening win over intrastate rival Louisville and are coming off a disappointing 17-13 loss to an unimpressive LSU squad.

The Bulldogs haven't been quite that bad. At 4-3 overall, they

still harbor chances of a post-season bowl appearance. But, after a crushing 43-30 loss to perennial pushover Vanderbilt last weekend, the Dawgs are reeling.

Like their teams, UK coach Bill Curry and UGA coach Ray Goff are in desperate need of respectability.

Cat fans, who usually reserve their biggest complaints for basketball squads who win by less than acceptable margins, are growing weary of Curry.

As for Goff, there's no doubt rabid Bulldogs fans weren't pleased with last Saturday's debacle. If the Dogs lose to another hapless squad, Goff could be sent a one-way ticket straight out of Athens.

Still, despite those misgivings, the Bulldogs hold a decided advantage entering the matchup. The oddsmakers pick Georgia by two touchdowns, but the stat sheets show a much greater disparity.

Led by senior quarterback Eric Zeier, the Bulldogs boast a prolific offense, having rolled up 70 points in their past two games — the loss to the Commodores, and a 40-14 win over Clemson.

Zeier has been the spark of the Dawgs' offensive fire all season long. He's racked up 2,339 yards passing on the year while completing nearly 60 percent of his attempts.

Zeier's chief receivers this season have filled their roles. Senior Hason Graham has grabbed 28 catches and 611 yards this season, while junior Brice Hunter has snared 38 passes for 553 yards.

While a potent air assault is undoubtedly the Dawgs' strength, Goff pointed to his squad's defensive front as a serious weakness, a fault that could provide a ray of hope for the Wildcats.

"(Vanderbilt) didn't need to run the option against us," Goff said. "They just handed the ball off to that little tailback (Jermaine Johnson).

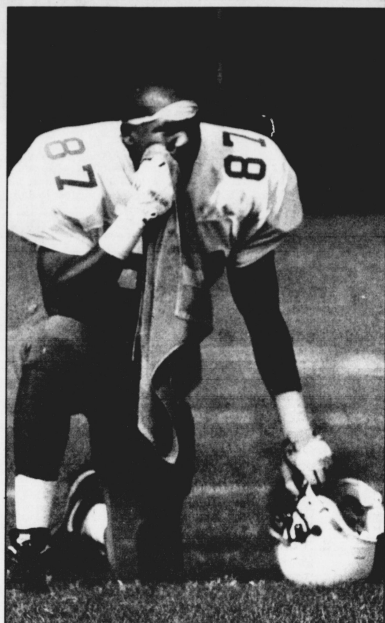
"I didn't know if it was Jim Brown, Gail Salyers or O.J. Simpson coming at us. He looked like a little bit of everything."

Goff's defensive line worries should be music to the ears of UK's talented tailback corps, most notably sophomore Moe Williams who has gained 422 yards on the ground this season.



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GOING DOWN Fullback Damon Hood fights for yardage during UK's 23-9 loss to South Carolina on Sept. 24.



File Photo

KEY TO VICTORY UK linebacker Donté Key, who suffered a sprained knee in the South Carolina game, returns to action this weekend against Georgia.



KENTUCKYstats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	83	422	5.1	3	68
Damon Hood	32	172	5.4	0	33
Antonio O'Ferral	38	86	2.3	1	15
D. Gordon	17	67	3.9	0	14

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	47-101-6	634	7	64
Jeff Speedy	16-39-1	181	0	35
Matt Hobbie	4-10-2	27	0	9

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Leon Smith	19	274	14.4	2	50
Moe Williams	9	71	7.9	1	35
Isaac Curtis III	9	118	13.1	2	36
Kio Sanford	7	75	12.5	0	40
Donnie Redd	6	37	6.2	0	14

UK	Team statistics	Opponents
83	First downs	140
42	First downs rushing	84
30	First downs passing	50
11	First downs by penalty	6
360	Total offensive plays	442
1671	Total yardage	2748
278.5	Total yards per game	458.0
4.6	Average yards per play	6.2
209	Plays rushing	279
829	Yards rushing	1629
138.2	Yards rushing per gm.	271.5
151	Passes attempted	163
69	Passes completed	103
9	Interceptions thrown	4
842	Yards passing	1119

GAMEkeys

▼ This game pits a pair of team desperately in need of a win. UK needs a confidence boost, having lost five straight games, including last week's 17-13 loss at LSU, a game the Cats had every opportunity to win.

Georgia, meanwhile, needs to win every game it can to keep quarterback Eric Zeier's slim Heisman Trophy hopes alive. Zeier has gaudy numbers, but his team's 4-3 record leaves him on the outside looking in for the Heisman race.

▼ Georgia coach Ray Goff might need this game to help his job security. Support for Goff isn't exactly soaring after the Dawgs fell to perennial Southeastern Conference doormat Vanderbilt 43-30 last week in Athens.

With games at Florida, Auburn and at home against Georgia Tech remaining on its schedule, Georgia sees UK as a must-win.

▼ UK's pass defense will have its hands full with Zeier, who has used the Cats as a stepping stone toward his 10,096 career yards. In 1991, Zeier burnt UK en route to the first of his many career 300-yard games. In '92, Zeier completed 16 of 21 passes for 228 yards against the Cats. And last season, Zeier blitzed UK's secondary for 425 yards and three touchdowns.



Zeier

SHOWstoppers

▼ Linebacker Donté Key might get to see action for the first time in quite a while tomorrow. Key, suffering from a sprained knee, hasn't played since UK's 23-9 loss to South Carolina Sept. 24. At that

time, Key was the Cats' second-leading tackler.

▼ Free safety Melvin Johnson, who leads the Cats in tackles, will have to get the UK secondary ready to play. Johnson, a preseason All-SEC and All-America candidate, has had to focus on stopping backs and receivers in the secondary and hasn't been able to show his stuff on pass coverage, totalling only one interception on the season.

▼ Tailback Moe Williams looks to be rounding back into his freshman season form. Williams racked up 101 yards last week against LSU, his second 100-yard game of the season. Williams now has 422 yards on the season, a team high.

▼ Who else? Zeier would be a top-flight Heisman candidate if it weren't for Georgia's 4-3 record. His 2,339 passing yards lead the league easily, and the senior also has tossed 18 touchdowns.

▼ One of Zeier's favorite targets is Brice Hunter, who's caught an SEC-leading 38 passes for 553 yards. He averages 14.6 yards per catch and has five touchdowns on the season.

▼ If the Dawgs want to go for the big play, Zeier probably will look to Hason Graham, who has racked up 611 yards, tops in the SEC, on 28 catches.

WORTHnoting

▼ Georgia has dominated the all-time series with the Cats, holding a 36-9-2 advantage.

▼ Despite having lost two of its past three in Lexington, Georgia usually owns Commonwealth Stadium. Georgia's 17-5 record in Commonwealth is its best among its five road opponents this season.

▼ The magic number for the Wildcats could be 20. The Bulldogs have won 19 straight games in which they have held their opponent to 19 points or less.



GEORGIAstats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Hines Ward	65	388	6.0	2	49
Bill Montgomery	23	155	6.7	0	21
Larry Bowie	41	133	3.2	4	9
Terrell Davis	28	119	4.3	1	25

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Eric Zeier	165-277-7	2339	18	77
Mike Bobo	4-11-0	119	0	50

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Brice Hunter	38	553	14.6	5	71
Hason Graham	28	611	21.8	7	77
Jeff Thomas	24	353	14.7	0	71
Jerry Jerman	17	162	9.5	0	22
Terrell Davis	15	157	10.5	0	46

Team statistics

UGA	Team statistics	Opponents
146	First downs	149
42	First downs rushing	82
102	First downs passing	60
2	First downs by penalty	7
475	Total offensive plays	541
3,429	Total yardage	2699
469.9	Total yards per game	385.6
7.2	Average yards per play	5.0
187	Plays rushing	340
971	Yards rushing	1423
138.7	Yards rushing per gm.	203.3
288	Passes attempted	118
169	Passes completed	9
7	Interceptions thrown	9
2458	Yards passing	1276

UK schedule and results

Sept. 4	LOUISVILLE	W, 20-14
Sept. 10	at Florida	L, 73-7
Sept. 17	INDIANA	L, 59-29
Sept. 24	S. CAROLINA	L, 23-9
Sept. 29	at Auburn*	L, 41-14
Tomorrow	at LSU	L, 17-13
Oct. 22	GEORGIA	
Oct. 29	MISSISSIPPI STATE	
Nov. 5	VANDERBILT	
Nov. 12	N.E. LOUISIANA	
Nov. 19	at Tennessee	

Georgia schedule and results

Sept. 3	at South Carolina	W, 24-21
Sept. 10	TENNESSEE	L, 41-23
Sept. 17	N.E. LOUISIANA	W, 70-6
Sept. 24	OLE MISS	W, 17-14
Oct. 1	at Alabama	L, 29-28
Oct. 8	CLEMSON	W, 40-14
Oct. 15	VANDERBILT	L, 43-30
Tomorrow	at Kentucky	
Oct. 29	at Florida	
Nov. 12	at Auburn	
Nov. 25	GEORGIA TECH	

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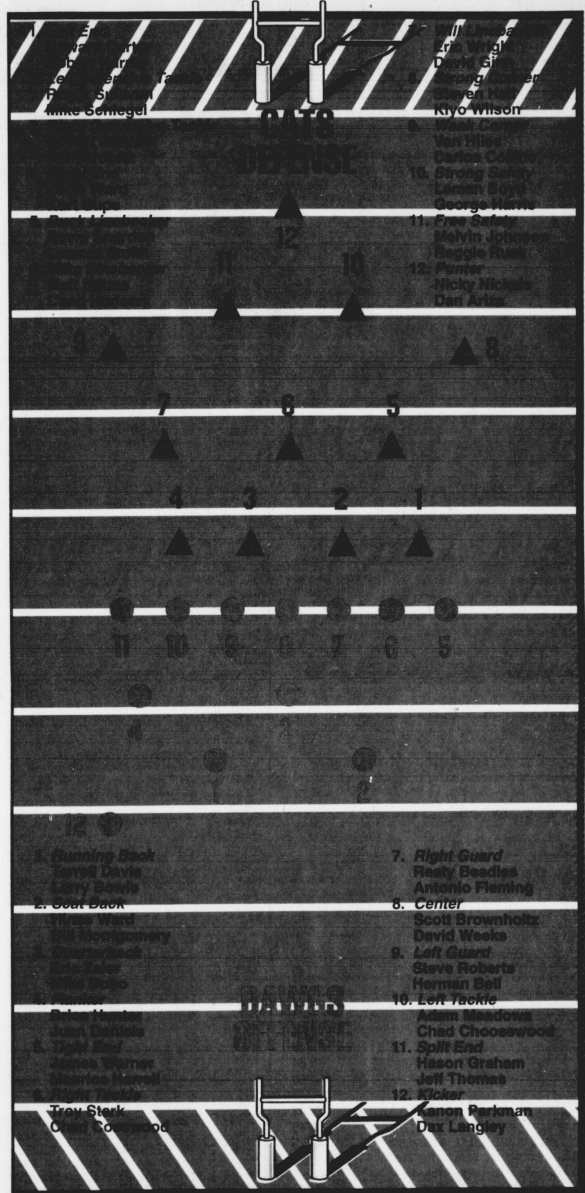
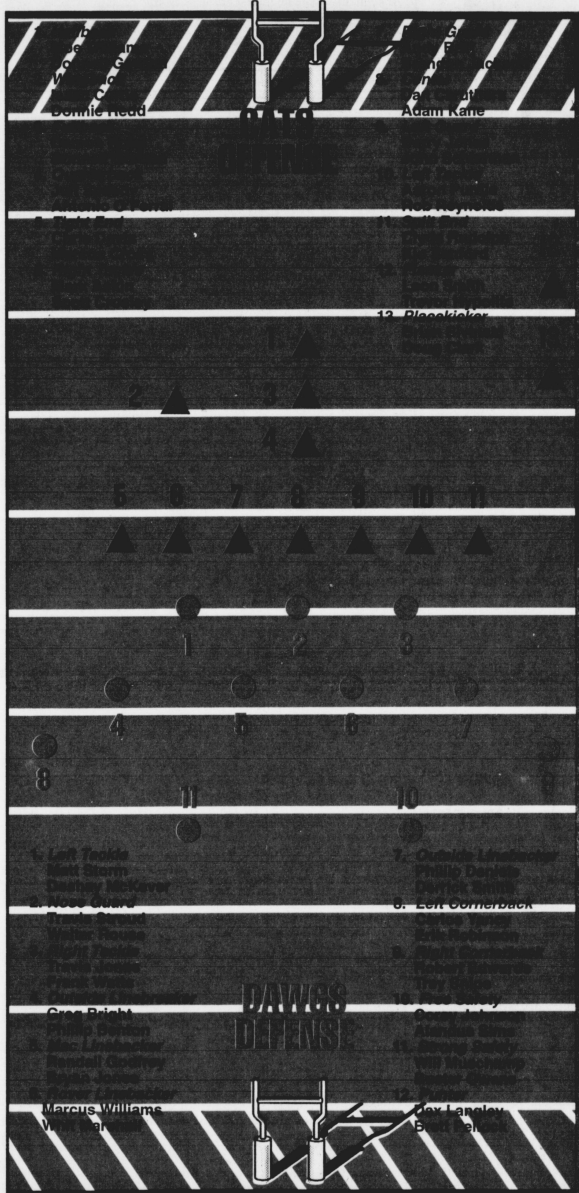
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ViewPOINT

SGA stewing, impeachment charges brewing
Vice-President Bailey fears a Wiener's fate
 Senators gather at the local Denny's to gander T.A. Jones up into fish bait

Charges raised, T.A. crazed
 As he shaves an accuser against the wall
 "What an idiot! One might say
 "T.A.'s brain must've stalled!"


Money lost, money misspent
 T.A.'s incompetence startlingly apparent

T.A. pleads, "Math is hard and I know I can't add
 "But you all shouldn't really be so mad!"

"Yeah!" said V.P. Bailey.
 "We're SGA! We're expected
 To screw up daily!"

But the Senators were not persuaded
 Impeachment proceeds, T.A. is ill-fated

Oh, what a bad luck spell!
 But, hey, that's how it goes
 on "the road to HEM."



"You're on the road to hell with this organization. So get in the car, and see what happens when you get there at the end of the year."
 T.A. Jones
 SGA President

PERNICK 10/20/94

Forget ineptitude; the play's the thing

Welcome to another production of "A Mid-Semester Night's Nightmare: A Comedy of Errors and Cellular Phones," brought to you once again this evening by your very own Student Government Association. It's a tale full of sound and fury, accomplishing nothing. It would be funny if it weren't so true. But if you get distressed, just remember that the \$3.25 you pay to fund SGA provides more entertainment than any \$6 movie.

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rummaged through his papers and even shredded documents for him. I guess you could say I'm kind of like Jason Hall, though I'm not a woman, I'm not blonde and, even if I was, I still wouldn't be that attractive. (Senate applauds loudly.)

President: I am not a crook. I'm an architect.



Brian Bennett
 Editor in Chief

Act III
 (As the Toud Lickers Student Union receives funding for a trip to Atlantis, the Senate floor is abuzz. The president, nearly attacks his aide in the hallway, and the aide calls 911 from his cellular phone, prompting the SGT team to swarm the Student Center, ready to defuse the situation. Meanwhile, the Denny's Conspirators meet in the corner, trying to decide whether to impeach the president and vice president now or wait 25 minutes until the pizza arrives. The vice-president takes the podium.)

Act I

(As the curtain rises, the fiendish plan develops. It's 1 a.m., and the Denny's Conspirators, as they call one another, are plotting to topple the president, vice-president and one of the president's top aides, though they're still not sure what he does. After ordering a couple of Moons Over My Hammy and a few Grand Slams, the group gets down to business.)

First Conspirator (through bites of a pancake): This has gone on for far too long! We can no longer tolerate him in office. He is single-handedly ruining SGA. Why, just last week, we only appropriated \$2,500 to the Inajai Student Union for its planned weekend conference in Kuwait City. We couldn't even get around to the bill about funding the Gardening Student Club's conference. He is bogging us down!

Second Conspirator: Yes. But how do we stop him?

Third Conspirator: Comrades, not to worry. We have an ace up our sleeve.

(Two things roll in the vice president in a wheelbarrow. He is bound and gagged, and has been through three hours of electroshock treatment, followed by a forced viewing of an episode of "Dennis's Family.")

Third Conspirator: I assume you all know our friend here. I have a little document for you to sign, Mr. V.P.—it's your resignation letter. Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Waitress: More water?

Act II

(The Senate meeting has arrived. It's a lot like the old Roman Senate, only more corrupt and less efficient. The president, wearing what appears to be a \$700 bonfire T-shirt, lectures the senators on why they should like him. The status of the president's top aide is then brought to the floor.)

Senator/Conspirator No. 1: So, Mr. President, what is the status of your top aide?

President: Which one is that?

Senator/Conspirator No. 1: You know, that guy with the phone in his hand, the one who none of us really knows what he does.

President: Oh, him, Well, as of yesterday morning, he's been fired. However, as of yesterday afternoon, he's been rehired. Though, as of last night, he was fired again, followed by his rehiring this morning. I just fired him again 10 minutes ago. (Commotion and noise in the Senate.)

Senator/Conspirator No. 2: You can't fire him!

President: Why not?

Senator/Conspirator No. 3: Because we want to!

Senator/Non-Conspirator No. 1: Could you tell us, Mr. Aide, why you have been fired?

Aide: Well, basically, I have covered up for Mr. President,

sworn the Student Center, ready to defuse the situation. Meanwhile, the Denny's Conspirators meet in the corner, trying to decide whether to impeach the president and vice president now or wait 25 minutes until the pizza arrives. The vice-president takes the podium.)

Vice President: I would like to announce that I have resigned, but Mr. President has refused my resignation.

President: That's right. He hates me, I hate him, and I know he'd stab me in the back at any time to take my job. Frankly, I can't bear to part with him.

Senator/Conspirator No. 4: Good. That means we can fire him. I say we vote to impeach the vice president because he missed last Tuesday's meeting.

Senator/Non-Conspirator No. 2: But we didn't have a meeting last Tuesday!

Senator/Conspirator No. 4: That's irrelevant. Impeach!

Senator/Non-Conspirator No. 1: Can't we at least have some debate on this?

Intermission
 (Provided to spare the audience from 25 soliloquies, all saying the same thing, though each one seems to drag on longer than the one before.)

Act IV

(After three hours of chatter, the Senate decides to set up a committee to investigate the president and vice president. This committee will answer to the Committee on Committees, which may consult with the judicial committee, assuming that the subcommittee set up to study the Committee on Committees has finished its report to the full committee.)

Senator/Non-Conspirator: But Really-Closet-Conspirator-Because-Being-A-Conspirator-Means-Bad-Publicity No. 1: I move we adjourn. Any unfinished business?

Clerk: Just the child care proposal, the improved bus service proposal, the disabled care proposal, the final-what-a-home proposal and the help-tittle-olddadies-across-the-street proposal.

Senator/Conspirator No. 1: Great. Those can certainly wait.

Stay tuned next week when we find out if the president keeps his job, and we learn the answer to the question: Just how much money should be given to the Italian-American Inflammatory Bowel Disease Sufferers Student Association?

Who writes this stuff, anyway?
 Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism senior.

Rock bottom?

The Student Government Association Senate meeting Wednesday night made a lot of people wish they had brought boots and noseplugs because the atmosphere seemed an awful lot like a stable. Except it wasn't livestock that was causing the stench.

With all the backstabbing and namecalling last night, it was hard to tell whether it was an episode of "Dallas" or "Family Feud."

It seems that the spectacle that is SGA has finally hit rock bottom. For as long as anyone can remember, student government has seen its share of problems and distractions, but the disorganized nature of this year's group is akin to someone rattling a monkey's cage—everybody is holding onto a bar and trying to shove everyone else off.

It seemed as though the President being for blood and it didn't care whose it took, SGA President T.A. Jones' or Vice President Benny Ray Bailey's. Dracula and his vampire brethren would have been proud.

Jones, however, is not above the gorilla (yes, we said gorilla) tactics during Wednesday night's meeting. Jones took criticism of his administration with all the grace and diploma-

cy of a professional wrestler. It seems from the startling revelations released during the meeting that Denny's has served more students than student government has.

Maybe all Senate meetings should be moved to the restaurant, since many of the senators are meeting there anyway. Once SGA is out of the way, maybe it will leave the Student Center a little quieter on Wednesday nights so that more people can hear the sounds of groups like the UK Black Voices, groups who put aside any petty differences and work toward a common goal. They forget about a power struggle and work more better harmony among their memories.

The groups' missions are not to get votes or win popularity contests, but to improve the lives of the average student on campus.

Sure, there may be problems in SGA that require a lot of work to fix, but backstabbing and infighting will get you two results. An SGA with busted lips and bruised egos, and a student body that can't understand why its elected officials have decided to try to kill any hope for the organization. Et tu, SGA?

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READERS' forum

How are you going to dress for Halloween?

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the column by Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles that appeared in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel.

I must agree with Knuckles when he says "stupid" is a fitting word, however, not for political correctness.

One might conjure up this word while reading political trash generated by those conservative tough guys.

It seems to me the only ones getting offended are these conservative "real men."

I cannot blame them; if I had ruled a country for 400 years by brutality and oppression, I'd be worried that someone's pointing fingers too.

I think psychologists call this a guilty conscience.

I, for one, like those old con-

servative Halloween costumes. Remember the time David Duke tried to dress up as the Governor of Louisiana.

I liked him better as the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Those were the good old days when discrimination was in style. Nothing like being able to say what's on your mind.

I think you should call up Ted Danson and you all could go as Amos and Andy on Halloween and do a few parodies.

Maybe you'll hook up with some Braves fans and play cowboys and Indians. Oh, that's right, they're called Native Americans. The nerve of the original inhabitants of this region to want to be identified as such.

But, don't worry, Knuckles, I know you'll keep the good old days alive.

Hey, you are going as Rush Limbaugh this year or the Grand Wizard?

Decisions! Decisions!

Juanita Jones
 Psychology and African-American studies junior

Story on straps poor journalism

To the editor:

Every day on my way to Calculus class I grab a Kentucky Kernel and thumb through it to see if there is anything that stimulates my brain before class.

I admit occasionally there's a music review that catches my eye, an amusing political cartoon or a sports highlight that I missed, but unless you have a crossword puzzle addiction, the Kernel, for the past two years, hasn't had anything worth writing home about.

Last Monday was not unlike any other day. I snatched one up off the floor and glanced at the front page, and there it was in bold type "Carry query: One strap or two?"

Please tell me that the Kernel didn't print a story on whether you use one or two straps to carry your backpack.

I decided that before I labeled this article like all the rest I would humor Staff Writer Jeff Vinson, but after the first sentence it didn't look good. In fact I've seen corpses with more life in them than this story. Vinson made it seem like there was a campuswide debate over the subject, which I know isn't true or I would have heard about it from Preacher Bob.

These are the types of stories that appear in the National Enquirer.

I admit that I grab an Enquirer at Kroger just to see where Elvis has popped up this week, then put it back on the shelf after a few laughs. It's scary to read an article like this that is supposed to be serious.

My intent is not to attack Vinson personally; he's not the first scribe of lame stories. I distinctly remember an article a couple of weeks ago under the Newsbytes section about Marisa Tomei. The whole bit was how she got an apartment in New York, that's it! No talk of movies or anything interesting.

It's quite obvious that you don't have to be a journalist to see a bad story, but as far as the Kernel is concerned, if you wrote a bad story you could call yourself a journalist.

Takeishi Hirano
 Geology junior

Length of hair is a point of contention with heavy-handed dad

Parents concern about appearance rooted in old conservative values

I talked to my dad on the phone a couple of nights ago. The conversation began the way every phone call has, I think, since I arrived at this fair (and I mean fair) institution of learning—"Hi, son," "Hi," "Done anything interesting lately?" "No," "Met any nice-looking young women?" "Yes, but they all hate me." It seemed like the same old, same old.

Until I mentioned my hair.

My hair is, at this point, the longest it has been in years, probably in my whole life. How long is it? I can pull the front strands down so that they reach just past my lower eyelid (oh, the horror). This is unacceptable.

My dad feels that anyone who deviates in the least from his conservative, confined, boring, passionless conception of physical appearance and dress will never be hired for any job, ever.

But he's not being malicious. He's not on some parental power trip, reveling in his ability to push me around; he's just trying to guide me. He's just trying to help.

On the other hand, my mom thinks that any guy with hair longer than an inch is a bad person, and I think she is on a power trip.

It is not 1964, but my parents won't acknowledge this. My hair, even at this length, is way on the shorter side of the spectrum of

guys here at UK, but they still act as if I'm transgressing the 12th Commandment by daring to let it go this far.

If I had been thinking, I wouldn't have said anything. Why did I say anything? It's mental lapses like this which would have made me a terrible point man of a patrol in Vietnam. He suggested (strongly) that I might (will) get it cut. I politely declined his suggestion (order).

"I was just thinking about your appearance. Not a problem."

Sure. Meanwhile, I have to grab a wad of paper towels to soak up the bile that's bleeding through the receiver. Dad takes it pretty

hard when other people don't accept his ideas about the world as the absolute Gospel truth, no questions asked.

Maybe he thought he was fooling me, and maybe he'd even managed to fool himself, but it wasn't hard to notice that the exuberance that he had greeted me with when he picked up the phone had suddenly and violently deflated.

I'm not that observant, but I've had a long time to learn how to read him, and I'm getting better by the second. He didn't seem quite so interested in talking anymore after that. We hung up after two or three minutes.

My dad is a control freak. He has to have his way, and if he doesn't get it, he gets real unhappy.

Once, when I was in high school, I was having trouble think-

ing up ideas on how to build one of those stupid mousetrap cars for a math project, so I asked him to give me a hand.

Big mistake. When I'm doing a project, I would kind of like to be involved in the creative process. But that's not how he thinks. If you invite him in on something, you implicitly give up your creative control. He has his vision, he knows what he wants to do and how to execute it, and if you're going to drag him in and not give him complete control (or, at least, control of everything that actually matters), then why did you bother asking in the first place?

I asked him to leave so I could explore other ideas. He stormed off, then came back a few minutes later and lectured me. He was hurt because I thought I might strike out on my own instead of cover-

ing helplessly under his umbrella. That's not all bad. Sometimes, I have no idea how to get from point A to point B, and I'd love for him to blaze the trail all by himself and wake me up when everything is settled. But when the journey from point A to point B, and not simply getting there, is what's important—building a mousetrap car, for instance, or living my own life—my father's brand of "help" is not particularly useful.

He knows he's heavy-handed sometimes, and he's trying desperately not to club me over the head with his force of will so much. I don't want this to seem like a vicious "I hate my father" diatribe because I intensely respect him for striving to work against something that's a part of his nature. That's not easy to do.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

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