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Food Services may serve meals from franchises next semester

By Nikki Berrong
Staff Writer

By the end of this school year, UK students may be able to eat at a brand-name food restaurant on campus, in addition to UK Food Services' present offerings.

"We are seriously looking at bringing in some branded concepts on campus," said Robert Braun, director of UK Food Services. "It's a tedious process, but our intent is to have some branded concepts on campus available to students."

Braun said that food services hopes to buy franchises of branded products to supplement present campus food service locations.

"What we would like to do is to be the franchisee, and we would operate it," he said. "We would look at areas where we are not providing adequate menu items and go

for those first. We would put it in our current overall operation plan.

"There are several menu items we're not doing because we don't think we can do it well enough," Braun said. "This will help us give a better food service to students."

Original plans called for the branded food operations to be in place by the Thanksgiving holiday, but, because of delays in negotiations, Braun said he hopes to have them open sometime during the spring semester.

Because the negotiations with different franchises are still in progress, Braun could not name the specific brands UK is seriously considering.

He added that since each brand has its own licensing terms, each has to be looked into individually. Some have high start-up costs, which UK's food services cannot

afford.

"Every one has to be done separately," Braun said. "There are several we are making real good progress with, though."

Braun said that if UK becomes the franchisee of a branded food operation, that operation would be fully incorporated into UK food services, and students would be able to use their diner cards at those locations.

"We want to make this a part of overall food service to students," he said. "It depends on how all of this goes, but our intent is to make it available to diner card students."

Some branded products are already sold through campus food service locations, Braun said, but they are not actively advertised.

"What we will be doing is taking

See FOOD, Back Page



If negotiations are successful, UK students, like education senior Gema Hernandez (above), will be able to purchase meals from franchise restaurants from Food Services next semester.



Political analyst Kevin Phillips participates in a panel discussion yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Theater.

Political analyst: Election may bring changes

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

The 1992 Presidential Election may have marked a critical turning point in the nation's political history, analyst Kevin Phillips told a crowd last night.

Phillips said that because the Republicans have been voted out of the White House, it is up to the Democrats to satisfy the citizens, or a total change in the political parties could occur after this presidential term.

Independent candidate Ross Perot was an extremely effective force in this year's election, even though he only collected 19 percent of the vote on Election Day, Phillips said.

He said that if the Democrats do fail in this term a third party could emerge.

"The last time we really had a back-to-back failure of administrations, I guess it was in the 1840s and 1850s between the Democrats and the Whigs, and the party system fell apart," he said.

Earlier in the day at a panel discussion, Phillips said the public is "sick of the main political parties" and that is why Perot was so popular in the election. Phillips said in a CNN poll, 63 percent of the public wanted a new party to run candidates.

Phillips, whose appearance was sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on "What November Means for the Politics of the '90s" in Memorial Hall.

He also participated in a panel discussion with four professors from the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Theater.

The panel discussion focused on Phillips' book, "The Politics of Rich and Poor: Wealth and the American Electorate in the Reagan Aftermath," and how it compared to this year's election.

"He's a very provocative thinker and speaker in the sense that he is able to look at political events from a fresh perspective," said Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Cheryl Arnold, a social work junior, said she did not realize how close the election actually was until the panel discussion. She said she thought the discussion was interesting because Phillips explained the election strategies that all four candidates used.

Phillips' speech was broken into four parts. He told the crowd where the United States is in national politics, what happened in the 1980s to cause our country to be in the situation it is in today, whether last

See PHILLIPS, Back Page

Clinton strategists plan for 2nd presidential term

By John King
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The strategists who helped Bill Clinton win the White House are now quietly sketching plans for a political operation that would keep him there a full eight years.

As Clinton himself concentrates on weighty transition matters and devotes little attention to shaping a White House political team, top aides plan to attend to the latter, bent on helping the Democratic Party build on its first national victory in a dozen years.

Key players in the effort are sure to be those who orchestrated Clinton's winning campaign: communications director George Stephanopoulos, manager David Wilhelm, strategist James Carville and Paul Begala, pollster Stanley Greenberg and fundraiser Rahm Emanuel.

While they plot strategy, they're shopping for new cars —

a practical acknowledgement that Clinton's crew members dare not drive foreign models, once they're in power in Washington.

Stephanopoulos, one of Clinton's closest aides and his most visible spokesman, is certain to land in a senior White House position.

Wilhelm, who built Clinton's organization in crucial states and often served as an emissary to labor and other interest groups, is likely to land either in the White House or at the Democratic National Committee.

The outcome depends on whether Clinton chooses to run his political operation from inside the White House or through the party.

"David is the right hand for political," said one senior Clinton adviser. "Where he lands is where the politics get directed from."

See CLINTON, Back Page

Researcher studies children and alcohol

By Lori Coleman
Contributing Writer

Children who believe drinking alcohol enhances their social lives are most at risk for becoming adolescent problem drinkers, a UK researcher said Monday.

Greg Smith, an assistant professor of psychology, recently published a study titled "Psychological Expectancy as Mediator of Vulnerability to Alcoholism."

It is one in a series of studies concerning alcoholism published by Smith and colleagues.

For several years, Smith has researched risk factors for adolescent alcohol abuse. He said his work focuses on what children and adolescents learn about alcohol's effects through their parents' and peers' behavior and through the mass media.

"We are trying to study what goes on during the childhood years that leads children to expect unreasonable benefits from drinking and, thus, puts them at risk for problem drinking," Smith said.

The study focused on third-grade children, ages nine and 10.

"If we ask kids before they drink what they think about drinking, the ones who think alcohol will help their social lives and cognitive and motor functions are at the greatest risk," Smith said. "They drink heavily very early, at ages 13, 14 or 15."

It is important to find out how

early a child forms these opinions, Smith said. His study implies that institutions and educators should think more about early prevention methods.

Terri Miller, a psychology graduate student working with Smith, is studying children's perceptions of their parents' drinking habits and whether those children had any drinking experiences themselves.

Miller's research shows that young children whose parents give them alcohol are at greater risk to form the beliefs about the benefits of drinking.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that giving a child alcohol at a young age puts that child at a great risk of becoming a problem drinker," Smith said.

The earlier studies involved children in suburban Detroit. Miller's study was conducted with children in Fayette County. Smith currently is conducting a study of children in Eastern Kentucky.

Smith said he wants to see if Eastern Kentucky children's processes of learning about alcohol differs from the processes of the children in the earlier studies.

"The data is collected. We're in the process of analyzing that data now and will have the results in six months or so," Smith said.

LOOKING AHEAD



Pre-medicine junior Aaron Wimsatt, 20, registers for his spring classes in Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:
"Passenger 57" may make you want to take the bus. Review, Page 3.

WEATHER:
Periods of rain today, especially in the afternoon; high between 55 and 60. Thunderstorms and heavy rain possible tonight; low around 50. Almost a 100 percent chance of rain tomorrow; high between 55 and 60.

INDEX:
Sports 2
Diversions 3
Viewpoint 4
Classifieds 5

Library offers increased security for night hours

By Li-Chang Su
Staff Writer

Students who venture out in the middle of the night to study at Margaret I. King Library will not be alone there. The library provides security guards for those who take advantage of the new nighttime hours.

"Because we'd like to maintain the library security at late hours and to have immediate responses to anti-social behaviors, we asked the UK Police Department for help," said Judith Brown, head of circulation at the library.

"Through the UK Police Department's contract with (Andy Frain Services), we are having one security guard with us during night hours whenever the library is open 24 hours."

Brown said the security guard asks people who arrive or leave the library between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to sign in and out on the log sheet.

"When signing in, the security guard will ask people to show their UK ID and to specify which area of the library they are going to use," said Brown. "We do so partly because we'd like to know which services are most important for night users."

"And, it is partly in case there might be a need to evacuate the building if a fire or other emergencies happen at night."

"When signing out, the security guard will ask people to state which destinations they are heading for to make sure they will return home

safely."

The security guard walks around the library once every hour, Brown said.

"We also have walkie-talkies connecting directly with the UK Police Department to strengthen our security program."

Brown said that, on the average, there are 400 or so people using the library each night during the week.

"We hope these methods will give our night users a feeling of security," Brown said. "And, so far, most of our patrons' responses are positive."

W.H. McComas, chief of UK police, said the highest number of incidents usually occurs between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"I think this security program has covered this period well, and it has proved to be crime-preventative," McComas said. "Otherwise, there would not be so many night users in the library."

In addition, the Student Government Association, working in conjunction with the UK Police Department and the ROTC program, offers an on-campus evening escort service.

"We provide rides for people who study late in the library back to either their residence halls or parking lots within the campus. All you have to do is to give us a phone call," McComas said.

"So far, about one or two students use the escort service each day."

See LIBRARY, Back Page

SPORTS

Expansion timely for Reds

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden is glad the expansion draft is this year rather than next.

Most of the Reds' promising young players still are at the lowest levels of the farm system, so they're exempt from next Tuesday's draft. That leaves the Reds free to protect more of their major leaguers.

"We are fortunate that we don't have as many people out there as we would if the expansion took place a year from now," Bowden said. "Either way, we're going to lose some quality players."

Teams have submitted their lists of 15 players who can't be chosen by the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies in the three-round draft. Teams can lose one player per round. National League teams will be allowed to protect three additional players after the first and second rounds. American League teams can protect four.

Teams didn't disclose their draft lists, which had to be submitted by Monday. Although Bowden won't discuss names, the Reds' players most likely to be protected are:

• Catchers Joe Oliver and Dan Wilson;

• First basemen Hal Morris and

We are fortunate that we don't have as many people there as we would if the expansion took place a year from now. Either way, we're going to lose some quality players.

—Jim Bowden,
Reds general manager

Tim Costo;
• Shortstop Barry Larkin;
• Third basemen Chris Sabo and Willie Greene;
• Outfielders Bip Roberts, Reggie Sanders and Roberto Kelly, who was acquired last week in a trade for Paul O'Neill;

• Pitchers Jose Rijo, Tim Lincecum, Tim Lincecum, Norm Charlton and Rob Dibble.

That would leave unprotected six pitchers with major-league experience — Chris Hammond, Bobby Ayala, Mo Sanford, Milt Hill, Steve Foster and Tom Browning. Other unprotected players would include Bill Doran, Jeff Branson, Freddie Benavides, Geronimo Berroa and Cesar Hernandez.

Hammond would be an attractive player for an expansion club because he's a left-handed starter with a small salary (\$140,000 this year). Hammond, 26, lost his starting role last season because of inconsistency. He had a 2.47 earned

run average in his seven wins, but a 6.52 ERA in his 10 losses.

Hill and Foster were mainly middle-relievers last season, making them expendable. Ayala and Sanford aren't considered ready for the major leagues.

Browning and Doran probably will be unattractive to the expansion clubs because of their age, contracts and health problems.

Browning, 32, had reconstructive knee surgery after tearing ligaments in a home-plate collision July 1. He's entering the third year of a four-year, \$11.9 million contract that has an option for a fifth year at \$3.5 million.

Doran, 34, had bad problems in 1990 and 1991 and lost his starting second base job last year. He's entering the second year of a three-year, \$7.4 million contract.

There was speculation that the Reds might not protect Sabo, who had a bad ankle last season and has one year left before free agency. But Bowden quashed the rumors in recent weeks by talking about Sabo's importance to the club.

Cooper to return to Cool Cats

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

Chad Cooper is coming back to Kentucky and to the UK hockey club.

Cooper, a native of Jackson, Mich., was the club's leading scorer in all three of his seasons with the Cool Cats. He has been playing for the varsity hockey team at Western Michigan but now plans to return to his former team.

"Super Coop," as he was nicknamed by the Cool Cats' fans, may be back on the ice this weekend as the hockey team takes on Denison at the Lexington Ice Center.

Cooper plans to play in the rest of the Cool Cats' home games and to transfer back to UK for the spring semester.

"Chad called me a few weeks ago from Michigan and said that he missed playing," club vice president Jason Smithwick said. "He also said that he missed all of his friends down here."

Senior defender Nick Pellegren said there were many benefits to Cooper's return, both on and off the ice.

"Chad brings a lot of all-around experience and scoring to the team. The younger players should be able to look up to him and learn from him," Pellegren said.

"Since he was good enough to make it on to a Division I team, he can't really hurt us too much."

UK-IU tickets available tomorrow at 4:30 lottery

Staff reports

A lottery for tickets to UK's Jan. 2 basketball game against Indiana will be held tomorrow for students at Memorial Coliseum.

The game will be played at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., at either 1 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN.

Doors for the lottery will open at 4:30 p.m. and close at 4:45.

Students will be given small sheets of paper with random numbers on them as they enter the coliseum. Numbers will be called, and students with lowest numbers will be allowed to purchase tickets first.

The cost of the tickets is \$25, and each student may purchase two tickets. Only UK students will be allowed to use the tickets. UK personnel will be at Freedom Hall to check UK IDs as students enter the arena.

No guest tickets will be available during the lottery.

Carolina basketball coach wants to stay despite trials

By Rick Scoppe
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Coach Steve Newton isn't talking. He also hopes he isn't walking.

Newton hopes to be at South Carolina for a "long time," but he wouldn't comment Monday on the second internal investigation of his basketball program in less than a year.

South Carolina compliance officer David Didion has said the university broke NCAA rules by allowing an ineligible recruit, Cortez Barnes, to stay in the athletic dorm and receive practice gear. Both would be considered major violations under NCAA guidelines.

Didion is continuing his investigation, which one school official said would probably uncover other violations. Newton, who was hired after a 57-day search, refused to comment when he met with reporters before practice.

Reporters repeatedly asked Newton about the probe, but each time Newton, obviously nervous, looked down at his handwritten statement and repeated that the university asked him not to comment. After one question about the investigation, Newton replied: "I've given you the only words of wisdom that I can give you at this point in time."

Newton said he planned to be in Birmingham, Ala., for the Southeastern Conference basketball media days this week and hoped this would be the only second of many years with the Gamecocks.

"I hope to be here a long time,"

Newton said. "I'm looking forward to doing the things that we were mandated to do when we arrived about 14 months ago."

Jamie Watson, the Gamecocks' lone full-time returning starter, said he hoped Newton and his staff would remain at South Carolina throughout the season.

"I feel confident they will," Watson said. "He (Newton) assures us that he will. So we're not concerned about that. We're just trying to play basketball."

Watson and Emmett Hall, a junior college transfer, said the probe hadn't been a distraction for the Gamecocks, who open the season Dec. 1 against Florida Tech.

"My three years here, I've been through some adversity. I've learned how to handle it," Watson said. "I'm happy with Coach Newton. I think he's doing a good job and we all like him."

"Coach Newton assures us that he's on top of everything. He tells us to practice hard, play hard and play together. ... We're just staying together and staying focused, which I think is the biggest thing we have to do."

Both Watson and Hall refused to comment on the investigation, although Hall, who reportedly roomed with Barnes, did say he had spoken to Didion.

If found guilty of the rule violations, the school could face sanctions ranging from a reprimand to probation. Newton could also be fired under the terms of his contract, which has three years remaining.

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ATTENTION LEXINGTON CAMPUS STUDENTS

From: Pete November, SGA President
Member, Lexington Campus Realignment & Restructuring Task Force
Re: Your ideas for changes on the Lexington Campus

Chancellor Robert Hemenway has created a task force to make recommendations to him by the end of the fall semester regarding how we can make the university work better, both in the way that it is structured and in the way that learning and administrative processes are handled. The input of students is very important to this effort.

This is your opportunity to be a part of this effort. Please take time today to consider and answer the questions below. Simply clip out this form and return it to the SGA office, 120 Student Center. The university very much needs your ideas and suggestions.

1. What concerns you the most about the UK organizational structure?
2. What organizations, units, programs, or functions could the Lexington Campus or the University do without?
3. How can we make it easier for students to register and be advised, get financial aid, pay bills, live and eat on campus, and, in general, be successful in obtaining their degree?

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DIVERSIONS

RALEIGH ROCKERS



The Connells, a five-man band from Raleigh, N.C. bring their alternatively sliced rock 'n' roll to Breedings tonight. The group's latest album is titled *One Simple Word*.

Script's holes filled by Snipes

"Passenger 57"
Starring Wesley Snipes and Alex
Datcher
Warner Bros.

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Critic



Wesley Snipes is top-biller in an adrenaline-charged thriller that joins a long line of airplane movies that make people want to take the bus.

True, the script has holes, but an action-packed plot with more good one-liners than "The Last Boy Scout" and "Die Hard," combined and fronted with Snipes' charisma, makes the movie what a good thriller should be: fun.

Snipes stars as John Cutter, the head of security for a major airline. Haunted by the death of his wife in a hostage situation, he is very high-strung when it comes to the subject of hijacking.

Alex Datcher plays Marti, who resembles Cutter's dead wife. At first their relationship is shaky when Cutter berates her for screwing up in "anti-hijacking class," but of course, she winds up helping Snipes later. (She also makes a good love interest for the hero.)

Bruce Payne plays the antagonist, Charles Rane, a psychotic British trucker who is caught early in the movie and is being taken (ironically via airplane) to Los Angeles on the same flight Snipes has just boarded to take his new job in California. Surprise, surprise! Rane doesn't

stay caught for long.

Rane would be a villain worthy of, say, "Die Hard," had the script not beat the audience over the head with the theme "this man is crazy."

The scene in which Rane hits his lawyer and makes him recite "Rane is not insane" over and over again could have been left out. It actually adds more humor than it does to the villain's nasty rep.

Though some of the stunts are unrealistic, the action is great, featuring some well-orchestrated martial arts scenes. The action, much of which is on the ground, makes us forget most inconsistencies.

The conflict is effective in throwing yet another "plot wrench" into the gears of the hero's save-the-movie-moment machinery.

"Passenger 57" rated **B-** showing at Main's War, North and South Park cinemas.

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Writer dragged off Opry stage

By Chris McDavid
Staff Critic

He's got a bigger following than President Bush (not difficult these days), but most Americans have never heard of him.

Morrissey's American following is so massive that he sold out Madison Square Garden last year with no publicity — because until recently, the press has paid him very little attention.

Most Morrissey followers aren't just fans. They are fanatics, so it was no surprise to any of my friends when a group of us traveled to Nashville to see him on his tour supporting his latest album *Your Arsenal*.

It was the second time I had seen him on this tour. I drove to Cleveland last time and had terrible seats, but at the Grand Ole Opry (Yes, it's strange but true.) I was in the 10th row.

This haven of kitsch was obviously not expecting all the things that come with a Morrissey tour: insecure flower-toting suburbanites in fashionable haircuts waiting for their chance to rush the stage and hug their trail hero.

They had women old enough to be my grandma working as ushers. It was all a very bizarre setting, especially to the fans and the Opry employees who had never been exposed to each other's culture.



When the lights went down the fans rushed toward the stage. The grandma ushers were horrified that their Opry was being so defiled.

I had to climb over four rows of seats to get to the edge of the stage.

Most of the concert borrowed heavily from his latest album, completely ignoring his third solo effort *Kill Uncle*. The concert only lasted about an hour and a half, but he packed all of *Your Arsenal* and most of *Bona Drag* and *Viva Hate* — with a few obscure B-sides thrown in for good measure.

There was no stage barrier, and people almost immediately started the traditional Morrissey stage rush. That may not seem so unreasonable with any other concert, but Morrissey loves for the fans to come on stage. Getting on stage is an experience that every Morrissey fan dreams of. That includes me, and about midway through the concert I made my move.

The security guard in front of me was diverted, so I leaped on stage and made my way towards Morrissey. I had my hand on his shoulder when a guard dragged me off stage in a choke hold to the cheers of the crowd.

I had to go around to the front of the hall and use my ticket stub to get back in. I politely enjoyed the rest of the concert. A happy ending to an incredible evening.

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VIEWPOINT

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Clinton administration should make economy number one priority

EDITORIAL

President-elect Bill Clinton has made a lot of promises while campaigning — so many that he went hoarse in the final days of his bid for the presidency. Now, he must deliver results to the American people.

As President Bush, Vice President Quayle and Ross Perot said, now is the time to rally around our newly elected president.

First items of business on his agenda should be stimulating the economy, reforming welfare and insulating minor health-care reform.

Clinton has a difficult task. He must help the country while reducing the deficit and do so without heavily taxing the American people.

Job development could be the key to economic security, and Clinton must work to create a plan to do this. He must learn and continue, as Bush has, to open new world markets for our country. Our economy is no longer national, but international.

We must have urban renewal without the dependency on government created by Roosevelt's New Deal. Jobs must be given to people as a progression to something better — not a parasitic state.

Education funding and reform is also essential. He must enact his plans to make college available to more people and develop a reliable system of payment. Loan defaults will drain the country as they have our banking system.

An intricate health-care plan that steers clear of socialization needs to be developed. Health care is essential for our survival, and reasonable rates are not too much to ask.

The limiting and regulation of firearms, as well as the protection of our greatest resource — the earth, also is an important part of Clinton's administration.

President-elect Clinton has recently been resting at the governor's mansion. He needs his rest now, for his work will begin very soon.



CLINTON

Radiation wackos, Columbus protests disturbing the peace

There is something I miss at UK.

I can remember a time, not so long ago (just last week, in fact) when UK was a peaceful, quiet midwestern, southeastern campus, where the bill of fare included going to class, studying, working and occasionally blowing off a little steam.

There was not much dissent among the student body. Things were essentially business as usual. Then it happened.

On crisp morning of Oct. 12, while walking toward and then past Margaret I. King Library, I was slapped in the face with statements that my celebration of Columbus Day was, in fact, a celebration of "genocide."

That was only the beginning. Not a week later, I was assaulted by claims about President George Bush that made him out to be nothing less than the devil himself.

And then, today afforded the straw that broke the camel's back (compelling me to write about what I've seen) — Radiation Day. Students, complete with radiation suits, protested the depletion of the ozone layer.

It is not that I think Christopher Columbus was such a great man — it is not true that he discovered the New World — but I am very proud of what I am, and that is a product of the Admiral's contact with the Western Hemisphere.

Regardless of the atrocities that were the result of Oct. 12, 1492 (and there were many, to be sure), there have also been many positive consequences.

I do not think President Bush is such a swell fellow, either, but I hardly think we can blame the entire sad state of the world, or even American affairs on him.

I grant that the economy has slipped continuously; education is on the ropes; and the environment may make both the economy and

Gregory D. Bingham
Guest Opinion

education moot if we do not get things turned around.

However, instead of pointing fingers at one man, perhaps we should start monitoring our own lives (and more importantly, attitudes).

Further, I challenge some of the declarations of the group that took it upon itself to expose President Bush's wayward actions. When someone makes such an indicting, "factual" statement, he or she should provide its foundation, so that others might evaluate the claim rationally.

Produce the "substantial evidence" that he did know that Saddam Hussein was considering the invasion of Kuwait (among other claims which were made). I mean real evidence — hard, raw data — from a respectable news source (not the Peace, Love, Dopey Sentiment).

As for Radiation Day, I think it is time that some of these watchdogs stop taking acid trips and start taking reality trips.

If people want to make a difference, walking around campus wearing radiation suits (which I am sure will never be used again, with real cost in energy and pollution) is not the way to do it.

They should stop protesting, trying to get politicians to change things, and start teaching real ordinary Americans what happens when we do not recycle, when we drive our cars unnecessarily, and when we think about ourselves right now (instead of others in the future).

The answer is not a regularly scheduled neo-hippie gathering in Frankfort, Ky., or Washington, D.C., but grassroots education of the people.

Gregory D. Bingham is a political science senior.



Read some books to help enjoy life

Why can't life be a book?

Real life is very disenchanting. I wake up in the morning, hit the snooze button about 12,000 times, go to class, daydream, go to the rest of my classes, daydream and go back to my dorm at the end of the day. I live for excuses not to go to class. (By the way, if anyone has any good ones, let me know.)

When I get back to my dorm room, I look for any release to get away from real life. By the end of the day, I am tired of hearing about Bill Clinton, the alleged "savior of the nation," and George Bush, the lame duck who was in a feud for four years with the supporters of the "savior." (Yes, I'm Republican. How do you guess?)

I find escapes in several places. Television provides a meager measure of relief, but it is too filled with the issues that I am trying to escape from.

Movies provide a bit more relief, but they get expensive, especially for a college student spending his parents' money. Music supplies release, but the process of selecting music I like or enduring music that other people like gets tiresome after a while.

Since I have come to college, I have rediscovered a reliable, comfortable resource that is totally under my control and costs very little money. That resource is reading.

Reading brings pleasure that cannot be communicated in a simple column. The joy of reading must be experienced. I picked up a book again in college out of sheer boredom and realized just what I

Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

was missing.

Reading carries the reader into a little microcosm where the character come alive to act out a story for you. The story is sometimes good, bad, ugly, or all three.

Often, the tale wreaks havoc on the emotions. In some stories, the reader feels like he or she is there. At any rate, reading carries the reader into this world and holds him or her there. The end of the book, though at times unwanted, not only provides an end to the story but also a sense of accomplishment for the reader.

I have felt better about the life I lead after finishing each book I have read since arriving at UK, especially the 876-page monster by Marion Zimmer Bradley.

I currently am reading "The Druid of Shamara" by Terry Brooks. I cannot wait to pick up where I have left off. Until I get back to it, however, I have to endure normal life — but not for long.

I think anyone looking for a break from normal life should pick up a good book and read it. I promise that normal life can wait until you finish. I am going to go read now. Adios.

Jimmy Gish is an Arts and Sciences freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

School must pull together or sink with cuts

Kenneth Hensley
Guest Opinion

Hemenway and others have stated that no faculty reduction will occur, "except through attrition." This is true.

We are drowning in faculty attrition. The natural aging process, coupled with early retirement incentives, is rapidly draining the most experienced minds from every department on campus.

At the same time, tenure denial and the hiring freeze prevent the infusion of new vitality in the University. Many tenured faculty, demoralized by the whole UK situation, are ready to abandon ship in favor of better jobs at better schools.

The net effect of all this "attrition" is burgeoning class sizes, fewer class offerings and more classes taught by inexperienced TAs rather than professors. The quality of undergraduate instruction drops and UK alumni emerge with insufficient skills to perform in the work force.

Meanwhile, with more classroom responsibilities, the professors and graduate students spend less time in the lab, and UK loses its credibility as a productive research institute.

If UK is to stay afloat as a reputable university and weather the storms of recession, we must not

LETTER

College students not all partiers like stereotypes

To the editor:

For decades, the advertising media has portrayed university and college students as being full-time partiers.

This advertised image is one where students do hardly any studying or school work, and instead drink and act crazy all the time. However, this is far from the reality on UK's campus.

Similar to nearly all the college campuses across the country, most of the students here don't fit this advertised image that we're expected to fit.

Instead, we're almost the opposite, for we have our educations and futures in mind.

Thousands of students at UK manage to have fun without using any depressants or stimulants.

We don't fit this advertising image of college for we don't need drugs to enjoy our college experience.

We manage not to participate, despite all the ads we see and hear that want us to believe otherwise — including ads in this very publication and liquor store ads on lunch tables.

This image is imbedded in our minds almost everywhere we go, for even the school allows it. It would be virtually impossible to go a day at UK without being reminded of this image.

It has become so common that many students have come to believe it is true (a sad reality).

However, there still is a student majority that believes that college can be a great experience without fitting this image and keeping all the Lexington bars in business for years to come.

Matthew Ryan
Engineering sophomore
Nov. 6, 1992

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Greenham Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

We are drowning in faculty attrition. The natural aging process, coupled with early retirement incentives, is rapidly draining the most experienced minds from every department on campus.

allow ourselves to degenerate in the name of "painless" attrition.

Sacrifices need to be made from the top down. The efficiency of the administrative structure can be increased, but it would probably require massive restructuring within and across departments, and loss of positions from the level of chancellors and deans on down.

The physical plant and many other staff structures may need to be trimmed. We may need to rely on competitive outside interests to perform some campus services.

We should turn to our own endogenous talent — especially our students — to meet budgetary demands in campus service operations.

Remember, we have colleges and departments devoted to such useful pursuits as engineering, architecture, landscape, etc., and in each of these colleges are hundreds of industrious students (many of whom, incidentally, are

in need of employment) whose talents could be utilized at savings to the University and benefit the students.

Sugar-coated fantasies aside, there will be casualties to the University in the coming years. We must not let the University itself become a casualty.

Everyone must sacrifice, must get by with less and do more to contribute to the campus as a whole. Students must sympathize with the stresses on their instructors and realize that success in class means more independent initiative.

This initiative should be encouraged by faculty and administration. Creative proposals need to be developed and seriously considered.

And most of all, the people at the top must set an example through sacrifice. If they sacrifice, most of the rest of us will follow suit. Otherwise, we all go under, and there will be no recovery.

Kenneth Hensley is a chemistry graduate student.

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

Past presidents have tried it both ways. Ronald Reagan turned first to campaign spokesman Lyn Nofziger and then other Republican operatives to run a White House political team.

President Bush, on the other hand, installed campaign manager Lee Atwater as Republican Party chairman and kept the nuts and bolts of his political team at party headquarters. After Atwater's death, the Bush operation shifted to the White House but was never as effective.

Carville, who directed Clinton's daily strategy, has made it clear he wants no role in government. "I wouldn't live in a country that would allow me to work in the government," is a favorite Carville line.

But he will serve as a senior adviser from the outside when Clinton needs political advice. "It will be nice to have the president of the United States call you in and say, 'James, what do you think about this?'" he said.

Less clear is the role to be played by Carville's partner, Begala. He worked for House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt as a speechwriter and strategist, and colleagues promote him heavily for a White House position. Wherever he lands, Begala is certain to remain in Clinton's political inner circle.

ton's political inner circle.

Pollster Greenberg is designing a polling and research operation whose primary focus will be to provide advice to Clinton, mostly likely contracted through the Democratic National Committee.

That would mirror the approach taken for years by the Republicans, who have always dedicated party resources to constantly preparing for the next presidential election.

Emanuel is mentioned as likely to play a major role in organizing Clinton's inaugural before moving on, either to an administration post or senior position at the DNC.

As they do the early planning of a political operation, the senior Clinton aides have marveled to find that many of them are looking for new cars — some to replace foreign nameplates, others to trade up to a shiny new model.

Emanuel is looking for a Ford Explorer to replace a pickup; Stephanopoulos' Honda is being replaced by a made-in-America Saturn; Wilhelm's four-year-old Oldsmobile is headed for a trade-in, too.

"We promised we'd focus first on the economy," Wilhelm joked yesterday. "This is our start."

Library

Continued from Page 1

Don Thornton, director of UK parking and transportation services, said a cellular phone-equipped CATS bus also serves all UK employees and students from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"Our CATS bus runs a certain route one cycle per hour and also accepts on-call pickups," Thornton said.

For more information about the on-campus evening escort service, contact the SGA office at 257-3191 or the UK Police Department at 257-1616.

Food

Continued from Page 1

what we already have and expanding on it," he said.

"This concept is catching on. We have traditionally been an innovator in university food services, so we feel we should take the lead in this.

"It's a different way of providing a service to students. It's kind of a win-win situation for everyone."

Phillips

Continued from Page 1

week's election was a turning point in political history and whether the change will work.

Phillips said the country has shifted from foreign affairs to new domestic issues like health care and the environment.

Phillips also said that that the 1980s resembled the 1920s in that both periods had a Republican and conservative government, both started with a common circumstance of the public's believing the government was too big and, among many other similarities, industry rose.

Phillips also is a contributing columnist for The Los Angeles Times, a regular commentator for National Public Radio and CBS Network Radio. Phillips has written other political works, including "The Emerging Republican Majority," "Electoral Reform" and "Post-Conservative America."

Bush budget offers nothing new

By Alan From Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a departure from recent outgoing presidents, President Bush will submit a bare-bones federal budget in January that will seek no new tax or spending changes — administration and congressional officials said yesterday.

Instead, the unusually brief document will summarize what fiscal policy has looked like during the Bush administration and simply project what the 1994 budget would look like without any of the changes President-elect Clinton is certain to make. Fiscal 1994 begins next Oct. 1.

"There's just no reason to make a political statement," said a White House Office of Management and Budget aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We've basically decided to put the numbers together and tee the ball up for Clinton."

Despite that disclaimer, the document may be more political than described.

By laying out his final measurement of how the economy is per-

forming and how it is affecting federal tax collection and spending, Bush will be establishing a benchmark to which Clinton's later spending blueprint can be compared.

OMB officials are "hoping to box Clinton in so he can't play games," said one lobbyist who has talked with budget office officials and who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The OMB official said Bush's final budget will probably be about 200 pages long, as opposed to the 2 1/2-inch-thick document that is normally submitted. It will likely be released in early January.

It will show that with no additional changes, spending will remain under the caps required by the 1990 budget agreement, said the OMB official. A White House official and a congressional aide, also speaking anonymously, confirmed that the plan would merely list the spending caps.

It is also likely to include a brief message from budget director Richard Darman defining the problem of the growing federal deficit, which in fiscal 1992 hit a record \$290.2 billion.

Missing will be proposals to cut the capital gains tax rate, shave the growth of Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase law enforcement spending — proposals that have characterized spending plans Bush has submitted in the past.

When Presidents Reagan, Carter, and Ford left office, they all submitted lengthy, full-blown budgets that included favorite proposals to make changes in tax and spending policies.

But the OMB aide said the administration believed that such an exercise would be irrelevant in light of the changes Clinton wants to make.

Clinton will be sworn in on Jan. 20. The law requires the president to submit his budget for the upcoming fiscal year by the first Monday in February, which next year will be Feb. 1.

But the law does not require him to submit a budget if the outgoing president has done so. Clinton might need an extension from Congress if Bush's blueprint is so sparse that it is not considered a budget for purposes of meeting the Feb. 1 requirement.

Jewish youths attack offices of neo-fascists

Associated Press

ROME — After vandals desecrated Jewish graves and affixed yellow Stars of David to Jewish-owned storefronts in Italy's capital, angry Jews took matters into their own hands.

Jewish youths attacked the offices of a neo-fascist group, and though no one was injured, the incident provided ugly evidence of the winds of ethnic and religious hatred blowing across Europe.

Italy's past — anti-Jewish laws under fascism foreshadowed the deportation of 8,000 Jews during World War II — made the recent episodes particularly worrisome to some. Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime required

Jews to wear yellow stars.

"I was 7 when I saw the yellow star appear for the first time and I am saddened and surprised to see it reappear so close to the year 2,000," said Angelo Funaro at his linen store in the former Jewish ghetto of Rome.

As the 1990s dawned, news events seemed to point to an era of great promise for Europe: communism had fallen, ending the Soviet Union's grip on the east, while the affluent nations of the west, centuries of strife behind them, were preparing for political and economic unity.

Instead the decade has seen the rise of nationalism and xenophobia.

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