

# Kentucky Kernel

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## President visits state to help Hopkins

### Hopkins needed in Frankfort, Bush says

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Republican Larry Hopkins' gubernatorial campaign received the boost it asked for from President Bush yesterday.

Hopkins officials hope Bush's visit will help Hopkins move ahead of Democratic candidate Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones in the race for governor. Recent polls have shown Hopkins trailing Jones in most areas of the state.

Both Bush and Hopkins told nearly 1,000 people attending the fund-raiser at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center that their friendship would benefit the state.

"When Gov. Hopkins calls next year, he will have a friend in the White House," Bush said.

Hopkins said he would utilize that friendship.

"I am going to call on him when I'm governor of this state to help us ... with our coal industry in the state of Kentucky and help us with our agriculture and to help us get jobs in our state," Hopkins said.

Hopkins is Kentucky's 6th District U.S. representative, which includes Lexington.

However, the two did not discuss issues while they were together yesterday. Hopkins said fund-raisers are not the time to discuss issues with the president.

Hopkins and Bush both said Kentucky was overdue for a Republican governor. Democrats have held the key to the Governor's Mansion since Republican Louie Nunn was in office from 1967 to 1971.

"And we've got to do something about that," Bush added.

"If we can change the government of the Soviet Union, we can change the government in Frankfort, Ky.," Hopkins said.

The man Hopkins narrowly beat in the primary, Larry Forgy, took



Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy, Republican nominee Larry Hopkins and President Bush raise hands in Louisville.

center stage for awhile yesterday. Both Bush and Hopkins noted his presence and support.

At one point the three raised their hands, like prizefighters after a bout.

Forgy said his presence did not upstage Hopkins, but rather to show the unity of the party, which Bush noted.

"Kentucky's together now, and the Republican Party is unified and I believe this is the year to elect a Republican governor," Bush said.

Other people on the stage included Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and former Congressman Gene Snyder.

Bush, who faces an election of his own next year, used the opportunity to talk about his New World Order and his domestic agenda.

He cited his plan to cut nuclear weapons. On domestic issues, Bush cited his America 2000 program to reform education, and he criticized Congress for not acting on his crime package.

While in Louisville, Bush also addressed the International CrimeS-toppers convention.

Hopkins said he hopes the president's speech will lend the boost the Republican candidate needs to win on Nov. 5.

During the event, it was announced that the fund-raiser would net the campaign nearly \$1 million.

The dinner cost Hopkins supporters at least \$250. Other tickets for the dinner cost \$1,000, and for \$4,000 a donor could get a picture taken with Bush.

But Hopkins is still short of Jones

in fund raising. Hopkins said he realizes even the president cannot put him on equal financial footing with his opponent.

"We don't expect to be able to keep up with Brereton Jones," Hopkins said after the speech.

Asked about mentioning campaign finance reform at the \$1 million luncheon, Hopkins said this was the first election in which he could receive \$4,000 from donors. As a candidate for federal office, he said he was limited to \$1,000.

"Where's Brereton been the last four years, if he is really sincere about it."

Hopkins trailed Jones by 12 percent, with 22 percent undecided, in a recent Blue Grass State Poll conducted by The Courier-Journal in Louisville.

The poll also showed Hopkins trailing by 31 percent in Jefferson County, where the speech the fund-raiser was held. Hopkins said his polls show him trailing by single digits.

He said, however, he knows he won't benefit from Bush's popularity.

"You can't really transfer popularity ... but what that does emphasize is that I have a friend in Washington ... And what that does translate into is friendship for Kentucky."

Hopkins said the president could have visited in July, but his campaign preferred a date closer to the election.

Forgy said after the speech that

See BUSH, Back page

### Students see Bush up close

By JOE BRAUN  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Chris McCutcheon sat near the front of the room yesterday, hoping to get a look at President Bush at a fund-raiser held for gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins. He ended up shaking the president's hand.

"It was an incredible experience — and one I'll never forget," said McCutcheon, a business administration senior at UK.

Four UK students, including McCutcheon, attended. It was their reward for placing Hopkins signs around campus and encouraging students to register to vote.

The four founded the organization Students for Larry Hopkins.

Shaw Happer, a finance senior from New Richmond, Ohio, said he was fortunate to attend since many of his friends could not.

"Many other people I know from UK wanted to attend the event but were unable to due to the cost," Happer said. "It was very hard to get tickets."

Tickets for the dinner ranged from \$250 to \$4,000, which included a photograph with the president.

"I think George Bush's presence — along with the amount of money we raised here today — is going to help Larry Hopkins a lot," he said.

The fund-raiser was expected to raise nearly \$1 million for the campaign.

About 1,000 people attended the fund-raiser, held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

"There are a lot of excited people here ... The campaign is picking up momentum because of this," said Riggs Lewis, a UK political science and economics student from Louisville. "I think that campus voter registration went very well for us ..."

The students listened to Bush's

See STUDENT, Back page

## STD occurrences at UK increasing

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Contributing Writer

Students discussed issues concerning dating, safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases yesterday at the UK Student Center during a seminar called "Don't Worry, Be Healthy."

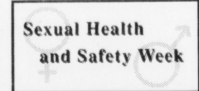
UK's Student Health Service organized the seminar as part of UK's Sexual Health and Safety Week. The seminar alerted students to the growing numbers of sexually-transmitted diseases among their peers.

Pam Woodrum, an 18-year veteran of the Student Health Service, said a significant number of UK students are diagnosed with a sexually-transmitted disease (STD) at UK each year. Because of confidentiality, the exact numbers are kept private. She estimated, however, that the number of students affected by STDs has increased in recent years.

"The number of students seen for gynecological problems has tripled in the last few years," Woodrum said. "There has been an increase in certain STDs, especially human papillomavirus and chlamydia" among students.

Human papillomavirus (HPV) is the virus that causes genital warts, and certain strains of the virus can cause an increased risk of cervical cancer in women. Doctors usually detect the virus in women with a pap smear and screening, if requested, Woodrum said.

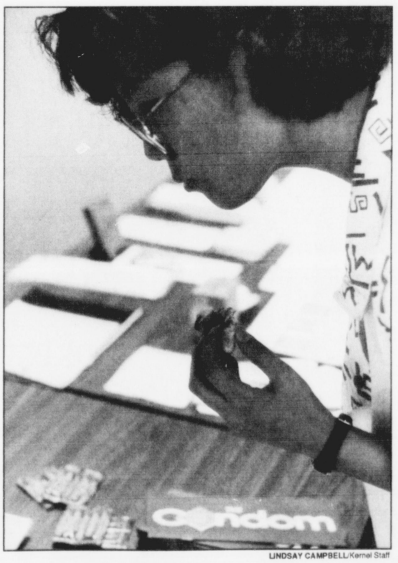
Chlamydia, perhaps the most prevalent STD in the United States, according to experts, is caused by sexually-transmitted bacteria. Quite often, people infected with chlamydia show no symptoms, although they can transmit the disease. If not detected, chlamydia can lead to infertility in both men and women.



In all, there are about 30 STDs, Woodrum said, although many of them cause neither symptoms nor complications.

The issue of sexually-transmitted diseases is increasingly important

See HEALTH, Back page



So Hang Park, a UK student, ate pizza as she looked at displays that were part of UK's Sexual Health and Safety Week.

## Judicial Board hears transfer's petition

By KELLEY POPHAM  
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association Judiciary Board met last night to determine whether vagueness in the SGA Constitution would prevent Sue Postlewaite from running for freshman senator.

Postlewaite, an undeclared freshman, is fighting the constitution, which prevents her from running because of her two semesters at Lexington Community College.

"It's always hard to fight the constitution, but anytime the constitution comes into conflict I'm going to fight it, even if the outcome will be drastically different," Postlewaite said.

The constitution considers LCC a part of SGA, while the other 13 community colleges are not mentioned. Postlewaite said it is unfair that she can't run because she went to LCC, as opposed to another community college.

Postlewaite presented her case to Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker and the four other justices.

By University standards Postlewaite is a freshman, with 24-credit hours earned over two semesters at LCC last year.

SGA regulations state that a stu-

dent who has attended UK for two semesters no longer is eligible for a freshman seat on the SGA Senate.

During the Judicial Board's determination of whether Postlewaite's two semesters at LCC render her ineligible, the board may redefine the nature of LCC's relationship with SGA and what constitutes election eligibility.

As defined in the constitution, "in order to serve as senator at large, a student be enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College or the Medical Center."

However, Postlewaite argued that rules pertaining to freshmen seats on the senate are far more vague.

"In order to serve as a freshman senator, a student must be a freshman at the University of Kentucky in credit hours at the time of his or her election," she said.

Postlewaite contended that the University defines LCC as part of the Community College System, explaining that the two schools are separated educationally. LCC is a two-year college with different admissions standards, and its own administration reports only to UK President Charles Wethington and LCC last year.

See SGA, Back page

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
UK's men's tennis team looking forward to tournament. Story, Page 2.	A video and discussion about masculinity and dating expectations titled "Stale Roles and Tight Buns" will be held at 8 p.m. in Kirwan II lobby.	'Deceived' full of twists and turns. Review, Page 3.
		Sports.....2
		Diversions.....3
		Perspective.....4
		Classifieds.....5

# SPORTS

## UK tennis tournament features talented field

By JOHN KELLY  
Staff Writer

If UK tennis coach Dennis Emery is trying to build a reputation for UK's team, this weekend's Men's Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament at UK is a step in the right direction.

UK, currently ranked No.10 in the nation, has invited some top-notch competition to the event, including No.11 Notre Dame and its nationally-ranked doubles team of David DiLucia and Chuck Coleman.

DiLucia, also ranked No. 3 in the country in singles competition, is the highest-ranked individual invited to the tournament.

"This is the best this tournament has ever been," Emery said. "We've really struggled to build this tournament up, and with teams like Indiana and Northwestern — those types of teams coming — this should be a really great tournament."

Emery said Northwestern and Indiana are two of the tougher teams in the region. Those two teams, along with Notre Dame, make the field stronger and draw attention to UK's tournament, he said. The other schools are making their first trips to Lexington.

"It's really important because we

"The guys on this team will be the toughest players to beat in this tournament."

Andy Potter,  
UK senior

are trying to get the point that we can charge admission to the matches, and bringing in the best teams in the country is the only way we are going to be able to do that."

UK senior Andy Potter said the incoming competition is good, but they should not forget that UK will put some tough players on the court as well.

"The guys on this team will be the toughest players to beat in this tournament," Potter said.

Potter, ranked 45th in the country, is UK's highest-ranked individual competitor. Potter will team with senior Scott Hulse to play doubles in the tournament.

Emery said he is "cautiously optimistic" about his team.

"We are rated 10th in the country preseason, and that's the highest we've ever been preseason," he said. "We have three seniors this year, so for the first time we have a lot of experience that we're throw-

ing at people."

UK's third senior is Sammy Stinnett, who will play singles. Emery said Hulse, Potter and Stinnett, who is not ranked nationally, should give UK a solid base of experience.

"When these guys were freshmen, they played down in the lineup on a team that was ranked sixth in the country," he said. "The next year, they were forced to play into the top of the lineup, and the team finished 21st in the country."

"We have never had the kind of depth that we have this year. We have eight players that have all started and won for us consistently."

The tournament begins tomorrow morning at 8 with the first and second rounds at the Downing Outdoor Courts. Quarterfinal and semifinal matches are Saturday and finals are Sunday.



SAM CARLETON/Kentucky Staff

Senior Andy Potter practices for the UK Men's Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament that begins today at the Downing Outdoor Courts. Potter is ranked 45th in the country. He is UK's highest ranked player.

## Cats' Hanson gets chance at NBA

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Writer

Reggie Hanson dribbled on courts all over the South as a student from North Carolina to Somerset, Ky., to Lexington and now to Florida.

Today, Hanson is out of school and he might dribble on one of the toughest courts of all. At 5 p.m., Hanson is scheduled to report to the NBA's Orlando Magic training camp.

Some basketball disciples predicted UK's former stand-out center/forward might be a late pick.

Departed Wildcat and current Charlotte Hornet Rex Chapman said his former roommate could make an NBA team.

"I think he's got great chances," he said.

But testimonials do not seem to matter to those involved in the sport that Chapman said "stops being a game after you leave college."

The Pulaski County High graduate was not selected in the NBA's two-round draft in June.

Nevertheless, scouts for the Magic liked Hanson's work ethic and versatility enough to invite him to try out for the team.

Hanson is one of six players invited to the Magic's camp.

Travis Stanley, assistant director of public relations for the team, said Hanson had definite athletic ability, but his NBA position is one the Magic have already filled.

"With Reggie, he'd be playing

the same position as the Dennis Scott or Jerry Reynolds and they're pretty much solidified," Stanley said.

Another potential submarine between Hanson and a financial slam-dunk in the NBA is that he would have to sky over three highly-regarded draft choices to make the team.

The Magic used its three draft picks to select Brian Williams of Arizona, the No.11 pick, former LSU center Stanley Roberts, the No. 23 pick, and Chris Corchiani of North Carolina State, the No.36 pick.

Plus, said Stanley, "We can only carry 12 (players) and we already have nine guaranteed contracts."

For Hanson to make the team, said assistant coach and scouting director John Gabriel, "he would have to catch our eye to the point that we feel (he) is a player we need to keep." If Hanson makes Orlando's first cut of 16, his first 'showing' will be October 11 against the Detroit Pistons.

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# DIVERSIONS



## Hawn proves she's not limited to comedy with 'Deceived'

### Movie REVIEW

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Staff Critic

If excellent actors, world-class direction and a nearly flawless story line make a good movie, then "Deceived" delivers.

"Deceived," the new Touchstone film starring Goldie Hawn, is in every sense a thriller filled with plot twists and jump starts.

Adrienne Saunders (Hawn) lives happily in a beautiful New York apartment with her husband, Jack (John Heard), and their beautiful 5-year-old daughter, Mary (Ashley Peldon). She is a successful artist, and her husband is the curator of an Egyptian art museum in the city.

The stage is set. Now comes the mystery and the thrill.

First there is a bizarre murder-suicide of one of the art authenticators for the museum. Then there's the disappearance of a \$4.5 million ancient necklace. Fingers begin pointing at Jack, and Adrienne gets suspicious. After a series of inconsistencies and lies, Jack and Adrienne get into what looks like their first fight during their six years of marriage. It also maybe their last. Jack stomps out of the apartment, slams the door, taking the Volvo for a spin. The combination of icy roads and falling snow are too much, and the car takes a dive, crashes and blows up.

After the funeral, Adrienne begins her search for the answers to the mysterious questions that have been plaguing her life. In the rest of the film, we follow our heroine through her quest for truth.

So what about Hawn? She's a comedian, right, famous for her bubble-head antics and spacey giggle. But in "Deceived," she is a true dramatic artist palling off intense looks and suspicious glances as if she were going through the terror herself. I certainly was convinced.

Hawn plays his near schizophrenic character very believably. It's



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

amazing how his manner changes within the story line to reveal his true identity.

The direction is an excellent effort by Damian Harris. He keeps the mood dismal by using earth tones throughout the entire work. Maroon, mustard and forest green work together with the black of the night to make the mystery work.

Mary Agnes Donoghue's story line pulls the piece together and makes the total effort work.

Overall, the story line captivates the viewer, and toward the end, there are so many twists and surprises you can't help but cheer for the good guys.

"Deceived" is the kind of movie that makes you want to discuss it



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Goldie Hawn portrays a woman who must confront many mysteries concerning her husband, played by John Heard (above), after his death in Damian Harris' new film, "Deceived." Hawn's character discovers truths which endanger the lives of her and her daughter.

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Student Activities Board

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September 26, 1991

The Student Activities Board would like to formally apologize to the student body and community of Lexington for an error made on the back cover of the 1991-1992 Wildcat Calendar. Although the individual on the 1991-1992 Board is directly responsible for this mistake, we realize that as an organization we must take responsibility for its publication and distribution.

The outdated version of "My Old Kentucky Home" which was printed, was not intended maliciously or purposely. It was taken from an archival copy of the original words to the song. As soon as this mistake was realized, the books were quickly pulled from the shelves and removed from sale.

We hope that this unfortunate error does not reverse the advances made by all of the University's organizations, but will rather promote continued communication and programming that will eliminate racism. We will make every effort to be sensitive to all cultures on the University of Kentucky campus.

Sincerely,

The Student Activities Board:

K.C. Watts	Amanda Gibbons	Andrea Shaw	Sean Symphon
Jessie Abell	Jennifer Allen	Wes Butler	Misty Davenport
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# ON YOUR HONOR



## Cheating still wrong — even at University

By **BOBBY KING**  
Senior Staff Writer

One of childhood's earliest lessons is that cheaters never prosper. We are taught plainly and simply that cheating is wrong — no excuses, no exceptions. But for some college students, that message seems to be forgotten somewhere between playing in the sandbox and walking on campus.

"I'd say (cheating) happens very frequently," said Jim Barton, an English senior. "It's very common. It comes from either a lack of preparation or just the fear of failure. I guess that they think the ends can justify the means."

Wayne Davis, a professor of biological sciences at UK, has encountered nearly half a dozen instances of cheating in his classrooms during 30 years of teaching.

Like some of his colleagues who have caught cheaters and fought months of administrative red tape and delays that come with prosecuting them, Davis would like to avoid the process in the future.

"It's the most unpleasant part of the job of teaching at a university," Davis said. "That, in itself, makes it so that professors don't like to proceed."

"It's easy to look the other way," James Wells, who chairs the Mathematics Department, said many of his colleagues consider the time involved a drawback to prosecuting cheaters.

"I've heard professors in this department and others feel that the red tape is such that they would rather not institute a charge," Wells said. "I've heard people make that statement. Whether they really do that or not, I don't know. Personally, I avoid it like the plague."

Davis' most recent ordeal came last spring, when he caught a student copying a neighbor's answers during his Biology 104 final exam. John Rawls, director of the School of Biological Sciences, reviewed the evidence with Davis and the student. He recommended that the student, who already was failing the course, not only receive the minimum penalty of a failing grade but also be suspended for a semester.

Bradley Canon, who was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the time, imposed the failing grade but did not suspend the student.

Canon's reasoning, according to a letter he sent Davis, was that "except under truly extraordinary circumstances," the dean's office simply will give a student a failing

"I've heard professors in this department and others feel that the red tape is such that they would rather not institute a charge. . . . Whether they really do that or not, I don't know. Personally, I avoid it like the plague."

— **Mathematics chairman James Wells on prosecuting a cheating case.**

grade.

Canon follows the guidelines of the Students Rights and Responsibilities handbook. But Davis said he thinks the way administrators apply the penalties encourages students who are failing a course to cheat.

"They will not back up the faculty when the faculty is trying to do something about cheating," Davis said. "They just consider cheating acceptable, and that is the way things are to be done here. A person who is failing a course is expected to cheat, and no penalty is to be assessed."

Despite his criticisms of the system, Davis said he thinks students should be viewed as innocent until proved guilty.

"I approve of due process. Students are entitled to it. . . . It used to be that the professor would walk over and take the person's test and tear it up."

"But what we've got here now is the administrators discouraging professors from doing anything about it. That's just an intolerable situation. We can't operate a university this way. This policy has to change," Davis said.

Davis said other faculty members feel the same way about how cheaters are dealt with.

"I talked to (one of) my colleagues about it. And (he) said that in his big classes he will dismiss his proctors and sit up front and read his newspaper during an exam," Davis said.

"If students come up to say something about the cheating that is going on, he said he will refer them to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences."



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

Davis said he thinks that cheating may increase when students learn more about the policy.

"If a student is passing there is the sanction — a grade of 'E.' But if a student is failing anyway, it doesn't matter. They might as well cheat anyway," Davis said.

"You either have to have an honor system or we have to have sanctions against cheating. You can't operate a University without one or the other."

Russell Groves is the academic ombudsman at UK, a position that was created by many universities to deal with the problem of cheating in the classroom. Being a realist, Groves recognizes that cheating — as much as he would like to deny it — never will go away.

"Not completely," Groves said. "It's something we can work on. The solution comes not from threats, but leadership from students and faculty. And it may sound old-fashioned, but from upperclassmen. . . . As far as us or the University building a system to prevent cheating — it will never happen."

The ombudsman's office handled 34 cases of academic offenses last year, which includes both cheating

and plagiarism. He said that there were probably more that were handled within the colleges and by instructors that they never heard about.

Groves said he doesn't think faculty members should look the other way when it comes to cheating, but he can see their perspective on the issue.

"I certainly understand the frustration of various members of the faculty who want to prosecute cheating," Groves said. "I think that same frustration is shared by the large number of students who see cheating occur."

"But our system — not only at the University, but in society — puts in many safeguards to protect the rights of the accused. That's also true with instances of cheating."

Even honest students at UK probably have seen other cheat. "Instructors try to keep a close eye on it, but I haven't seen any instances where they've cracked down on it," said Brian Young, a marketing senior. "In larger classes, maybe 15 percent will do it if they know they can get away with it."

Gina Yost, an education senior at

UK, said she has seen students cheat in her classes, although she doesn't understand why they do it. "Cheating is kind of stupid. It's a waste of the student's money and time. It defies the concept of college in my opinion."

"It sounds corny, but they are letting their grades get in the way of their education," Yost said. "They don't come to college to learn, just to get grades."

Yost said she thinks people who enroll in classes with close friends are more likely to cheat because it is easy to share answers on tests.

"Multiple-choice tests make it easy to cheat, and they don't show how the students think," Yost said. "The format of the tests needs to be changed. A student can just memorize 10 answers in a row on a multiple-choice test."

Yost said she has never seen anyone caught cheating in one of her classes.

"I don't know if that is because they don't see it or that they just ignore it," she said. "I hope it's not because they ignore it. I just think there are too many people in the room for them to watch everyone."

## Professional colleges draft honor codes

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**  
Senior Staff Writer

While some professors allege that cheating is as common as the color blue on UK's campus, several colleges have taken it upon themselves to prevent it from tainting their classes and graduates.

Three of UK's professional colleges have submitted honor code proposals to the faculty senate and a fourth reportedly is on its way. Representatives from the colleges of Law, Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry said their colleges wanted honor codes to extend beyond the University's procedures for dealing with cheaters. The proposed codes pertain more specifically to each college's curriculum.

Sieve Burchett, president of UK's Student Bar Association, said the law school decided to draft and adopt its own code of honor as a preventive measure and as the result of a growing feeling among students that the University's procedures for handling cheaters were insufficient.

"There were rumors of incidents," he said. "There was a general dissatisfaction that (cheaters) were not being taken care of."

The College of Law's proposal began two years ago, Burchett said, when "a committee of students — self-originated — took honor codes from six universities" to examine as potential models.

Burchett said students believe "the current University system was inadequate in how it dealt with honor violations on a practical basis." UK "failed to meet the needs of professional body that (believes) honor and truthfulness essential."

Among the provisions of the code, he said, law students are "not to lie, cheat or steal or tolerate anyone who does," meaning that students who fail to report cheaters also violate the code.

The school's honor guidelines only have jurisdiction over academic matters. "If someone was caught stealing a candy bar at the Student Center, that would not fall under the (code's) scope," Burchett said.

Medical students apparently agree with their legal counterparts.

"Students felt like they were in a professional school and felt like they needed this kind of responsibility," said Sue Fosson, assistant dean for Student Affairs at the Medical School.

Fosson said the school designed its honor code more flexibly to adapt to University's administrative fluxes. "Our code is what I call . . . bare bones," Fosson said. "It lays out who will be on the honor council. It gets into due-process rights for students."

Included among its provisions is a violation for students guilty of "deliberate misuse of the Honor Code to harass another student."

Like the law school, Fosson said medical students "are honor-bound to report a violation" and must agree to do so. However, unlike the law school, failure to report violations does not appear as a direct violation of the College of Medicine code.

While its honor system write-up takes up three pages, the honor code proposal summary from the School of Dentistry, the most sweeping of the four, totals 17 pages.

"What we have tried to do is take a more comprehensive approach," said Dr. Raynor Mullins, head of the college's education program. "We're dealing with broader issues of professional responsibility."

The school strives to install and reinforce strong professional ethics among its graduates and to involve students in the process of trying to define responsible guidelines for dentists.

"We wanted to put a process in place," Raynor said, "that would have faculty and students working together as a learning experience."

The College of Nursing remains the only one of the four schools that has not yet delivered its package to the UK Admissions and Academic Standards Committee. The committee must evaluate all honor code proposals before implementation.

One faculty senate official said the council would wait until all four proposals were submitted before they would begin evaluation.

## UK professor says policy favors cheaters

By **Wayne S. Davis**

We have a cheating problem in our classes. Many students are concerned faculty don't do enough to control it. Prosecuting a cheating case is the most distasteful task in college teaching; thus there is a strong incentive not to report cheating.

Those of us who do not tolerate cheating and take our academic responsibilities seriously report cases of cheating in our classes. Now, an administrative policy discourages such reporting.

Last spring, a student was cheating on my final exam. He devised a clever system and turned in an exam on which all the answers were those of another student. We caught him and gathered the evidence. Since the student was failing anyway, the director of the School of Biological Sciences and I decided that entering a grade of "E," the minimum penalty we could give, was an insufficient sanction. For a greater sanction, the rules provide that we recommend to the dean "that the student be suspended, dismissed or expelled."

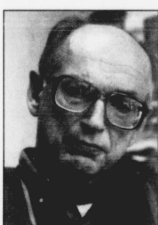
The director of the School of Biological Sciences wrote to the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences, pointing out the student was failing the course and recommending the student be suspended for a semester. Suspension is the least of the three sanctions mentioned in the rules.

The dean wrote to the student that he rejected our recommendation for suspension. The dean also wrote to the director and me that he did not follow our recommendation. He wrote that, except under truly extraordinary circumstances, the dean's office imposes an "E" when the student has no prior academic offense.

The dean's policy is a secret, unknown to faculty and students. This policy is not mentioned in our official booklet of Students Rights and Responsibilities or the cheating flow sheet we receive from the academic ombudsman's office. Neither document mentions that the dean can impose an "E" for cheating, except "if the chair has determined that an 'E' grade is the appropriate penalty (flow sheet page 2, underlined in the original)." After serious consideration, the director and I determined that "E" was an inappropriate penalty.

To be slapped down by the dean was the ultimate insult to our integrity and competence.



"Those who are passing a course face a sanction for cheating; they may receive a failing grade. Those already failing face no real sanction and would best be advised to cheat on their exams as long as the present policy remains."

— **Biological sciences professor Wayne Davis on UK's current policy regarding cheating. He asserts that there is no real punishment for students who cheat and are already failing a class.**

The dean's policy has set a double standard for students. Those who are passing a course face a sanction for cheating; they may receive a failing grade. Those already failing face no real sanction and would best be advised to cheat on their exams as long as the present policy remains.

If caught and charged their "E" could not be removed by repeat option; otherwise they are the same as any other "E."

There is no asterisk for an academic offense. The reader of a transcript has no way of knowing an academic offense occurred.

An internal code makes this information available only to the registrar.

When I met with the acting dean and the associate dean and chewed them out thoroughly for this outrageous action and policy, the associate dean told me she thought the deans of other colleges had similar policies.

The present unwritten secret policy is so absurd that UK could become fodder for the late night TV comedians. We desperately need to establish a serious policy on cheating and then go by that policy.

We should recognize that suspension for a semester is a trivial sanction. The suspended student gets a job, saves some money, goes to parties and ball games, becomes a non-student campus personality for a few months, and then enrolls for the next term.

Unless something is done to change this system, cheating will become a more pervasive problem as students learn the rule book is a meaningless paper tiger and a warm body count takes priority over academic integrity.

Wayne Davis is a biological sciences professor.



## Student

Continued from page 1

20-minute address, in which he spoke about domestic issues including education in Kentucky and across the nation.

McCutcheon worked for Hopkins this summer in Washington, D.C., and said he knows Hopkins and his commitment to improving education. "I think Larry Hopkins is committed to helping education at all levels of the state, not just elementary or high school... His 12 years of experience in Congress are defi-

nately going to be an edge to the University of Kentucky," he said.

McCutcheon said Hopkins will use his experience as 6th District Congressman, if elected governor, to "stand up and make any changes that need to be made in education," throughout Kentucky.

Dan Knapp, a political science and English senior, also volunteered for Hopkins and attended the fund-raiser.

He placed signs around campus in support of Hopkins.

"I think our help with Hopkins' campaign paid off."

## SGA

Continued from page 1

to UK's dean of students.

"I applied to get in the University of Kentucky. I was not a part of UK last year."

Elections Board Representative Marshall Hixson responded to the petition, attempting to define the Constitution's definition of the University as decided by the Elections Board. He claims that LCC as well as the Medical Center are a part of

SGA. LCC students are given a UK ID and are eligible for all SGA benefits because LCC Student Government members pay dues to the University.

Although females attending LCC are unable to rush sororities, it recently was voted that LCC male students are allowed to rush UK fraternities.

Postlewaite said if she is turned down, it will be because of fees that only students involved in LCC's Student Government pay.

"JCC is also a part of U of K, but they wouldn't have this problem."

SGA Vice President Keith Sparks

agrees. "(The fees) make LCC an exception. They are paying to be included."

"There seems to be a progressive trend for LCC to be closely connected with UK," Hixson commented, although he later admitted "there are some ambiguous parts" in the constitution.

"There are a lot of problems with our constitution and bylaws coinciding, I think Susan's case is definitely an example of how this conflict can cause a student difficulty and unfair suffering," Sparks said.

Hixson explained that the Elections Board has determined that if

she is allowed to run, it will set an unfair precedent. LCC students, the board says, then could run for LCC senator one year and UK freshman senator the next.

"I am hopeful that the outcome will go my way, but I don't feel it will," Postlewaite said.

If denied by the Judiciary Board, she plans to run for senator at large in the spring and will work to improve SGA's involvement with LCC's Student Government.

"I want them to get what they're paying for."

The Judiciary Board will announce its decision today at 1.

## Health

Continued from page 1

on college campuses today, Woodrum said. One study estimates that 74 percent of college men and 68 percent of college women are sexually active. The same study estimates that only 25 percent of men and 16 percent of women use condoms during sexual intercourse.

Engaging in sexual activity and "not planning ahead is like playing Russian Roulette," Woodrum said. This rings especially true since a large number of the heterosexual population now tests positive for the HIV virus that can lead to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Woodrum said about 35,000 to 40,000 students will test positive for the HIV virus across the nation's campuses. This supports the current idea that the "HIV virus and AIDS are no longer 'gay' diseases. The HIV virus is being spread among men and women."

To avoid sexually-transmitted diseases and pregnancy, those in attendance made several suggestions for safer sexual practices. To concur with them on the importance of safe sex, Woodrum said sexual abstinence is "an excellent choice in light of the serious diseases out there today."

"We do have a choice in relationships," she said. "Think ahead of time of the pros and cons, make an informed decision on when to have sex, what kinds of activities are acceptable and what choices of contraceptives should be used. Communication can't be left up to one person, male or female. Usually in the past, the female was responsible for deciding on the type of birth control. This is changing. Condoms are more common now because of AIDS."

Most importantly, Woodrum stressed, students engaged in sexual activity need to be aware of the risks involved. Students should discuss these risks before becoming sexually active.

**If You Can't Say Something Nice...Should You Say Anything at All?**

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## Bush

Continued from page 1

most people don't make up their minds on how they plan to vote until the last 10 days of the campaign.

Not even the president of the United States could escape the Democratic Party's 2-1 advantage in the state. The event was held in the Wilkinson Wing, named after current Democratic Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

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