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UK undergrads face 8.5 percent tuition hike

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UK undergraduates will face an 8.5 percent tuition increase during the next four years, according to a tuition schedule approved yesterday by the state Council on Higher Education.

The schedule, passed during the council's November session, calls for UK's undergraduate tuition to increase by 3.4 percent in 1991-92. That would raise the cost of attending one semester of classes by \$30 for an in-state student.

In 1993-94, the schedule calls for a 4.8 percent jump in undergraduate tuition at UK, bringing the tab for a full semester of classes to \$880 for Kentucky residents.

The cost for students who reside outside the commonwealth will be

"We do not build our tuition recommendations on state appropriations."

Gary Cox, executive director of Council on Higher Education

\$2,640.

Gary Cox, executive director of the council, said the state revenue shortfall Gov. Wallace Wilkinson recently projected had no impact on the percentage of tuition increases, despite the fact that Wilkinson told state-supported universities last month to cut \$31.6 million from their 1991-92 budgets.

"We do not build our tuition recommendations on state appropriations," Cox said.

Rather, tuition rates are set using a complicated formula that accounts for such things as tuition

rates charged by benchmark institutions and per-capita income in the commonwealth, Cox said.

He also said any future cuts in state appropriations will not affect tuition increases.

The budget ax, however, may affect a proposed tuition reduction at Lexington Community College.

LCC students traditionally have paid higher tuition than students in UK's 13 other community colleges. Kentucky residents attending LCC currently pay \$810 a semester, compared with \$340 at the other community colleges.

Earlier this year, the council endorsed a plan to lower LCC rates

gradually, and the tuition schedule released yesterday called for a 15.4 percent reduction in all LCC rates during the next two bienniums.

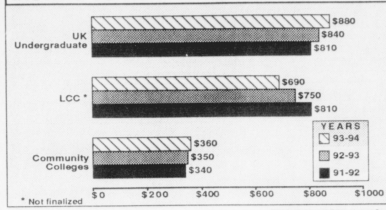
Because of the revenue shortfall, however, this plan has not been finalized.

Before LCC can drop its rates, Cox said scarce additional funds would have to be found to cover the lost revenue that would result from the decrease.

Other resident and non-resident tuition increases for 1992-94 include a 3.8 percent hike for students in the Community College System, excluding LCC; and an 8.8 percent rise for students enrolled in UK's Graduate School.

Kentucky residents attending law school face a 7.4 percent increase during the next two bienniums, while medical and dental students will see 13.5 percent and 26.5 percent reduction, respectively.

INSTATE TUITION RATES 1991-94



TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Staff

Out-of-state law students will pay 9.8 percent more, while non-resident medical and dental students receive a 22.6 percent and 26.5 percent reduction, respectively.

In other action yesterday, the

See TUITION, Page 8

CHE delays approving budget request

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The state Council on Higher Education emphasized pragmatism over idealism yesterday in determining the needs of Kentucky universities in the next biennium.

The council was scheduled to vote on a recommendation that the eight state universities receive 90 percent of formula funding in the first year of the biennium and 100 percent funding in the second.

Citing the state's financial woes, the CHE decided to have the universities and the CHE staff come up with four other requests based on different funding levels, which would show the impact of each amount.

Council member Kevin Hable, of Louisville, said simply asking for 100 percent funding is "not realistic and not helpful to government."

The council will meet at the end of the month to make a formal budget request, which will include funding at the four levels as well as at full funding.

The request will go to the General Assembly and the governor, then into the state biennial budget.

The four funding levels:

• at \$31.6 million more than the current recurring base appropriation from the state. This would offset the amount cut from the universities' current operating budgets.

• at \$46.7 million in 1992-93 and at \$95.8 million in 1993-94. This would cover "basic needs," which are defined as fixed costs and salary increases of 5 percent.

• at 88 percent of formula funding by the end of the biennium.

• at 90 percent funding by the

end of the biennium.

The proposal passed unanimously on a voice vote, after protest from most of the university presidents.

Hable, a former state budget director, said that if ever higher education had a chance for full formula funding it was the 1990 session. "And we didn't even come close."

Five of the university presidents asked the council to be idealistic, and to seek 100 percent funding.

University of Louisville President Donald Swain said his five sessions of the General Assembly had taught him at least one thing.

"There's an old saying in Frankfort, and that's you never get what you don't ask for," he said.

"If this council does not advocate what our real needs are, no one else will."

He called the council's revised approach "self denying."



WETHINGTON

The plan provides a "greater opportunity for higher education to highlight the needs," Hable said.

The presidents argued that the plan would provide the General Assembly with an easy way not to give higher education what it wants.

"I believe that giving them an out diminishes what the real need of higher education is," said Northern Kentucky University President Leon Boothe.

Council chairman Joe Bill

See BUDGET, Page 8

University to expand college into London

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UK fought two higher education turf battles yesterday and came away with compromise victories, although no permanent decisions were made on either issue.

The first was a 10-6 vote by the state Council on Higher Education to allow UK's Somerset Community College to expand in London. UK had asked for a new community college there, but the CHE said it would be too expensive given the state's financial crunch.

Eastern Kentucky University, which operates off-campus centers in London, Corbin and Manchester, opposed both the community college and the compromise.

Western Kentucky University received a delay for its proposed education doctoral program.

The other turf battle regarded UK's opposition to a proposed education doctoral program at Western Kentucky University. WKU asked the council for a delay in hearing the issue.

The London-Corbin issue was brought about by the area's rapid

See CHE, Page 8

ELECTION '91

Jones' campaign costs highest in state history

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — If there is one constant in the often nutty world of Kentucky politics, it is that money talks.

This year, it fairly shouts.

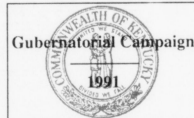
The six main candidates who sought the Republican and Democratic nominations this year spent \$13,703,641. The four Democrats alone spent \$11,548,947. The budget for the entire city of Danville this year is \$10,284,132.

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones spent \$4,008,074 to win the Democratic primary in May. The budget for the city of Berea this year is \$2,519,950.

Compare that to Louisiana, where there are 400,000 more people than in Kentucky and where politics is, historically, even more corrupt.

In the recent primary in Louisiana, where Republicans and Democrats alike ran in an open primary, incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer spent about \$2 million to finish third. It was deemed a remarkable sum for the state's election. The two men who finished first and second, former Gov. Edwin Edwards and former Klansman David Duke, respectively, each spent about half as much as Roemer.

In other words, the top three finishers in the Louisiana primary spent, in total, about as much as Jones did all by himself. Roemer would have finished a poor fourth among Kentucky gubernatorial



Gubernatorial Campaign

fund-raisers.

And the contribution limits in Louisiana are higher. Individuals in Louisiana may contribute \$5,000 to their favorite candidate. In Kentucky it's \$4,000. Political action committees in Kentucky have the same limit. In Louisiana, the PAC limit is \$50,000.

What did Kentucky's gubernatorial candidates get for all that money?

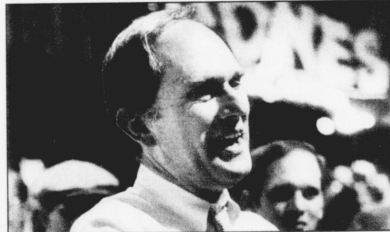
In Jones' case, he got 184,703 votes, or \$21.70 per vote.

That was better than Martha Wilkinson, who spent \$2,809,802 and didn't get a single vote. She dropped out before the primary.

The May primary did prove one thing that has become almost a truism in Kentucky: You have to spend to win.

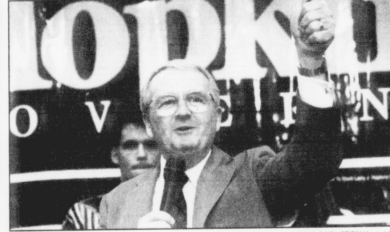
Like Jones, Larry Hopkins far outspent the competition to win the Republican primary. Hopkins spent \$1,542,787. Larry Forgy spent \$611,907. The difference was understandable because Larry Forgy declined to accept contributions of more than \$300 for his GOP campaign.

See MONEY, Page 8



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Staff

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Brereton Jones spoke at a hometown rally at Woodford County High School last night.



SAM CARLETON/Kentucky Staff

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Larry Hopkins addressed a crowd at Lexington's Campbell House Inn last night.

Money shouts during 1991 gubernatorial election

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Wealthy horse breeder Brereton Jones used an \$8 million bankroll to conduct a quiet campaign that has made him the prohibitive favorite to win Kentucky's political exacta today.

Jones, the Democratic lieutenant governor, spent \$4 million to win a sharply contested primary in May and will spend a like amount by the time the results come in from today's general election.

Republican nominee Larry Hopkins, a seven-term member of Congress who was considered the best GOP hope for governor in a generation, suffered a couple of self-inflicted campaign wounds. Most damaging was his admission that he was among the House members who wrote bad checks.

Jones spent yesterday campaign-

ing door-to-door in Louisville while Hopkins made brief final in several cities across the state.

With \$18.7 million already spent by candidates seeking the office this year, the campaign to become Kentucky's 51st governor is the most expensive in history. Four years ago, the total was barely \$15 million.

As the campaign drew to a close last week, Jones began asking supporters for a big margin that he said would send a message against "very negative, kind of personal attack kind of campaigning."

In late September, Jones had a comfortable lead of 46-32 over Hopkins. By late October, the Courier-Journal's Bluegrass Poll showed Hopkins trailing 52-27.

The last poll showed that Hopkins suffered when he revealed that he wrote 32 checks with overdrafts of just over \$4,000 from his House bank account.

"I think that it'll help me because it was being honest," Hopkins said. "In the short run, I'm paying for it."

Hopkins uses his own disclosure of overdrafts to emphasize what he portrays as the primary difference between him and Jones. Hopkins has hammered on Jones for refusing to make public details of his personal finances.

Hopkins also charged that Jones' admission that he will accept contributions to retire a \$1.7 million campaign debt from four years ago is proof that 20 years of Democratic rule in the statehouse has corrupted the entire system.

"Do you really want to vote for a guy that has tax problems, that we know going in has tax problems,

that we know going in has legal problems and has financial problems going in?" Hopkins said.

Jones refuses to discuss anything to do with his personal finances and charges that Hopkins is running a desperately negative campaign. His campaign theme is cooperation, though he denounces any disagreement with him as products of negative campaigning.

"I'm not going to spend the rest of this campaign reacting to all of Larry Hopkins' negative charges," Jones said.

"Tomorrow he'll be saying that I'm a dope dealer or something else and there'll be another set of charges and they'll say if you don't deny it, if you don't prove you weren't selling dope or you weren't molesting children or you weren't burning barns or you weren't doing something that implies you're guilty."

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SPORTS

Soccer giving Irish athlete shot at education

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

If David Griffiths were not playing striker for the UK soccer team, he probably still would be working at Marathon Sports Shop in Dublin, Ireland, and maybe playing semi-professional soccer on the side.

Such jobs would not put him through college, but through life.

"We don't really have a college-based system in Ireland," Griffiths said. "We have colleges, but it's only really for the wealthy or very, very brainy. You leave school and go to work at 18."

"When I left school, originally I couldn't find a job. I was unemployed at 17 1/2 years of age."

Griffiths' situation is common for young Irish. The economy of Ireland is weak. A testament to that is the neighborhood of Ballyfermot, where Griffiths grew up. Ballyfermot is a working-class region of Dublin, the nation's capital.

The houses in Ballyfermot are small, uniform and packed closely together in four-plexes — very similar to town houses. Some Dubliners consider it a slum, but not the kind of "slum" Americans envision.

Ballyfermot may be one of the poorest areas in Dublin, but it is not dirty or run down like many of its American counterparts. The people who live there are the poor and underprivileged. Yet, these Irish are unusually dignified. They have great deal of pride and self-esteem.

Poverty is a fact of life in Ireland. Griffiths said upward mobility is the

exception rather than the rule in Ireland's strict caste system.

The chances of making a life for yourself in Ireland as an 18-year-old out of high school are rare. Thus, many Irish emigrate to the United States.

The United States' population of Irish-born citizens is four times that of Irish citizens who live in their native country.

"A hell of a lot more Irish people can come over here and find work," Griffiths said. "You've got 3 1/2 million people (in Ireland), most of which are very old and very young people. And in the middle, you have the youth, who really can't find any jobs. All my friends would emigrate to England to find jobs. They're all working now in England."

To solve his dilemma, Griffiths used his lifelong education in soccer to get a scholarship to attend an American university.

"A lot of Irish students are over here in colleges playing soccer," Griffiths said. "An awful lot come over here because it's a way to get a good education and get sort of a jump start on everybody else back home. We can go back home with a college education or even stay over here."

An organization called the Sister Cities Commission gave Griffiths an opportunity to speak with the right people and he let his soccer ability do the talking for him. Griffiths returned to Ballyfermot and, to the shock of his parents, told them he was going to America to attend school. He spent his first year at Transy but transferred to UK this fall.

He said UK's jump to Division I varsity helped make his decision easier. "It was partly because Transy is

"Psychology's been really strange for me because I've got 500 students in the class. I'm coming from Transy (Transylvania University) — where there's only 25 in the class — and my high school, which has like 500 students total. So it's like there's 500 people in this class, and I couldn't believe it. The teacher has a microphone on and you can hardly see him. He's like a blur up there."

And the culture shock of life in the U.S. still has not worn off. "The people here have cars at 16," Griffiths said. "I could never have had a car back home. It's just too expensive."

"The kids here are spoiled. But you gotta look at it this way, that's the way life is in America. Everything's big. Everything's fast. Everything is money. Whereas back home — it's not really slow and backwards — it's just that it's a small country with a small economy."

Griffiths began playing soccer as a toddler. He first visited Lexington while playing for an Irish national team. It was then when he impressed the coaching staff at Transylvania, where the tournament was held.

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UK striker David Griffiths fights for ball control with an opposing defender. The sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, played at Transylvania last season before transferring to UK this fall.

so expensive — and because UK had gone varsity in Division I. It's such a big lure, because back home, playing NAAIA isn't as good as playing in Division I," Griffiths said.

Griffiths said soccer in America is a little more technical than in Europe, with a lot more buildup as compared to the more direct, faster paced style to which he is accustomed.

"I've had a problem this fall with that," he said. "It's not the team's fault. It's the way the team plays. You have to adapt to the way a team plays, and that's been very hard for me. ... I've had a bad year."

UK soccer coach Sam Wooten credits Griffiths' biggest troubles to adaptation to the new environment rather than a new style of soccer.

"He's a pretty versatile kid," Wooten said. "The hardest thing for Dave was to get used to American ways — just the customs. ... Dave has had a problem with his fitness this year, too. There's always an adjustment to the different diet we have here. We've got him on a good fitness program and he's really starting to develop."

Playing European soccer developed Griffiths into a solid striker,

but Wooten said there has never been a situation in which a foreign player completely dominated the American competition.

"I have yet to have a foreign kid come over here and totally dominate the American players," Wooten said. "Usually, if they are that good they enter the professional ranks over there."

Griffiths, however, had just that opportunity in Ireland. He was offered an apprenticeship with a semi-professional team called the Shamrock Rovers in a system similar to American minor-league baseball.

The apprenticeship meant that he would play for the team for free for an unspecified period of time. They were no guarantees, and Griffiths needed a commitment. The idea was that if he were good enough to make a pro team then, that he still would be good enough, if not better, after four years of college soccer.

Outside of playing for UK, Griffiths also coaches soccer in the Kentucky Kickers Soccer Club. He is accredited to coach in Ireland as well as the United States. He said coaching is definitely in his future. "I've been coaching since I was

17," he said. "I get along great with the kids. Of course, the accent helps an awful lot because they have to listen more attentively because you've got a different accent. Plus, they respect you more when you're European because they know that Europe is the hotbed of soccer."

Griffiths said he takes the emphasis off winning and gets his team to focus on the enjoyment of simply playing the game.

"The way I coach is that I, first of all, make them enjoy the game," Griffiths said. "It's all about enjoying it rather than just winning, winning, winning. The be-all, end-all isn't winning. It's playing well. A lot of coaches sacrifice an awful lot of the kids development because they want to win every game."

While Griffiths is interested in coaching high school soccer when he graduates, Wooten said he pushes his players to higher aspirations.

"I tell them to set their goals higher and think about coaching at the college level," Wooten said. "Dave has the potential. He's very personable. I try to fuel (interest in the coaching profession) in people who want to win. That's something that has to be there. You can't coach that. Dave has those traits."

UK at SEC cross country: 3rd, 9th; Arkansas perfect

Staff reports

One, two, three, four, five, six squealed victory for the Arkansas Razorbacks yesterday in the Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships in Athens, Ga.

The Arkansas men's team finished in the first six positions en route to a perfect score of 15 and their first-ever SEC title.

Arkansas' women's team also won its first SEC title, scoring 30 points, 50 less than second-place Georgia.

The Wildcats scored 112 points and finished third, behind Arkansas and Tennessee. Freshman Vadim Nemat, UK No. 1 runner, finished eighth. Nemat raced the men's 8,000-meter course in 25:03.

Senior Khalilah Muhammad led the Lady Kats to a ninth place finish. Muhammad finished the women's 5,000-meter course in 19:18 to place 29th.

Team scoring in cross country is tabulated by the runner's individual place of finish. Only the first seven finishers affect the score. First place is worth one point; second place, two points; third place three points; and so on. The team with lowest score wins.

Other UK finishers:

•Women: 33, Michele Schwegman, 19:36. 37, Jennifer Kendall, 19:45. 38, Dana Dietz, 19:45. 49, Shannon Steiner, 20:10. 60, Angie Rohrscheib 20:52.

•Men: 14, George Yiannellis, 25:39. 23, James A. Kaiser, 26:06. 24, Neil Crouse, 26:06. 48, Rashid Derricks, 26:52. 51, Gary Fitzpatrick, 26:59. 58, Jason Acree, 27:20. 60, Alan Thomas, 27:25.

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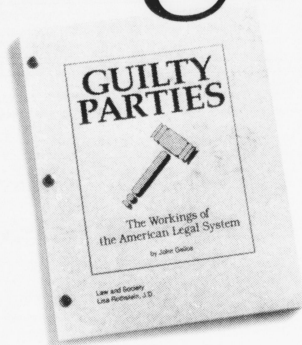
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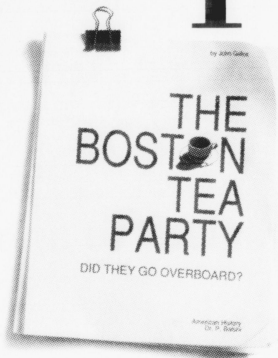
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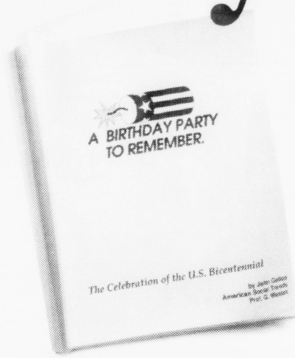
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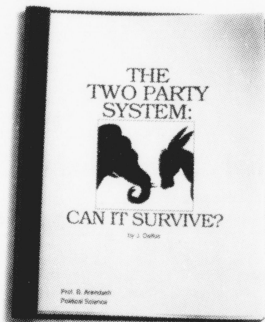
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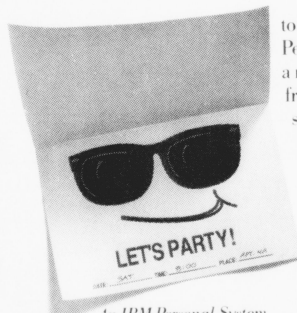
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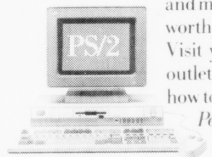


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Thursday, November 7	UK Student Center Patio	10:00am–3:00pm
Friday, November 8	UK Commons	10:00am–3:00pm

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DIVERSIONS

'Other People's Money' is humorous social satire and engaging romance

By GREG LABER
Staff Critic

"Other People's Money" is the most pleasant surprise of the year.

Director Norman Jewison has put together a sharp, wickedly funny social satire without dehumanizing his characters the way last year's "Bonfire of the Vanities" did. The result is both topical and timeless.

At the opening of the movie, Larry the Liquidator (Danny DeVito) explains his great love of money. Money, he says, loves you no matter what you do.

On the surface he is cold, shallow and greedy. However, DeVito deserves accolades for subtly fleshing out the warmer side of an easily detestable character. Without pandering to the audience for sympathy, DeVito wins our hearts simply by being nasty.

The plot is simple. New England Wire and Cable is ripe for a corporate takeover. Stockholder DeVito sets the wheels in motion and the game begins.

Gregory Peck, the company president, realizes that he is out of his league and calls on his brilliant stepdaughter and lawyer (Penelope Anne Miller) to combat the takeover attempt.

The unlikely pairing of squatty, vile DeVito with the tall, leggy Miller creates the kind of on-screen chemistry that films to date rarely seem to capture. They fight bitterly, exchanging insults and innuendos one minute and



DEVITO

gifs and flowers the next.

When the dust settles on their skirmishes, DeVito and Miller have a warm understanding of each other. DeVito expresses this connection beautifully in a scene where he plays violin for her over the telephone.

"Other People's Money" works on every level imaginable. It is a brilliant social commentary as well as a deeply engaging personal movie. It is a movie about people looking for love.

And when they cannot find it they go after the next best thing: money.

"Other People's Money," rated "R," is showing at Lexington Green and Man O' War Movies 8, and North Park Cinemas.

Belsak and Ramsey fuse musical talents

By WILLIAM PERRY
Staff Critic

Jerry Belsak and Mike Ramsey, Lexington music circles know these two musicians as accomplished solo performers.

In January of this year, the talented artists combined forces to create one of Lexington's finest duets.

Belsak, a classically trained guitarist, has performed in Lexington nightclubs since the mid-'70s. Ramsey is a completely self-taught musician except for one year of guitar lessons at age 10.

Belsak and Ramsey perform well together. Their individual creativity is enhanced as each artist provides musical inspiration for the other. The creativity between the artists appears limitless.

Speaking about their fusion, Ramsey said: "I became extremely im-

pressed with Jerry's playing style and technique. We talked one night after he finished a solo performance at Lynagh's, and the rest is history."

Belsak said of the type of music they play, "We do singer-songwriter stuff and finger-style guitar instrumental material from Leo Kottke to Michael Hedges. Actually we cover a broad range of material from finger-style acoustic to electric rock."

During a recent performance, Belsak played mainly acoustic 12-string guitar with added electric accents from his Fender Stratocaster. Ramsey took care of vocals and rhythm guitar.

Launching into "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," the pair combined perfect timing with accomplished musicianship to create a performance that must be heard.

Belsak and Ramsey customize each set to the audience. The mood and response of the audience dictate how much energy artists expend.

"We never use a set list," Ramsey said. "One night, the crowd was particularly excited and Jerry did a (Jimi) Hendrix-styled version of 'The Star Spangled Banner' — the crowd went wild."

Chemistry between the two was evident as the second set began. They performed the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood." Ramsey executed perfect rhythm guitar and vocals as Belsak harmonized while supplying beautiful 12-string accents. The performance was flawless.

Energy levels began to rise as Belsak and Ramsey performed "Tell Me To My Face," by Dan Fogelberg. Belsak's fingers were a blur on his 12-string as Ramsey's rhythm guitar blended to make this

a truly impressive display of musicianship.

An excellent performance of the Beatles' "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," brought this song to new levels. Ramsey performed vocals and rhythm guitar, while Belsak played some of the most creative electric guitar work I have ever heard.

Closing the set, Belsak performed "The Star Spangled Banner," complete with Hendrix-style guitar feedback. The audience devoured it like candy. A fast break into Hendrix's "Purple Haze," verified this duo's ability as serious talent.

In all, after hearing a Belsak and Ramsey performance, any appetite for live music will be satisfied. Jerry Belsak and Mike Ramsey will perform Thursday night at High On Rose Cantina.

Performers pay tribute to Bill Graham

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Grateful Dead and a host of other rock 'n' roll acts who owe much of their success to promoter Bill Graham paid tribute to him with an outdoor concert of the scope he might have planned himself.

More than 300,000 fans gathered at Golden Gate Park on Sunday for the free, 5 1/2-hour "Laughter, Love & Music" tribute that featured big names from the 1960s as well

as more recent stars.

Graham was killed with two other people in a helicopter crash Oct. 26.

One of the highlights came when Crosby, Stills & Nash reunited with Neil Young. The four played together in the early 1970s and later embarked on reunion tour organized by Graham.

Other performers included Bob McFerrin, Aaron Neville, Jackson Browne, Journey, Tracy Chapman, Joan Baez and John Fogerty. "This is truly a day to treasure in

your hearts," said guitarist Carlos Santana, a close friend of Graham.

Graham in the 1960s made Winterland and the Fillmore auditoriums in San Francisco and Fillmore East in New York City into premiere showplaces of rock. The halls helped The Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Santana, Janis Joplin and other performers gain a wide following.

Graham promoted shows by such rock legends as the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan and the Allman Brothers Band. He also was

involved in many benefits, including the 1985 Live Aid concert.

"I wonder if Bill's in heaven organizing a show," said comedian Robin Williams, who led the crowd in a cheer for Graham. "He's up there saying, 'Hey, Elvis, you're on next.'"

The crowd burst into cheers when the Dead took the stage and a low-flying plane dropped carnations.

To close the concert, Baez led the crowd in a capella rendition of "Amazing Grace."

'Scarlett' to appear as TV mini-series

By HILLET ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sequel to one of the biggest Hollywood blockbusters of all time, *Gone With the Wind*, is said to television — and not the big screen — in a record-breaking deal that cost more than \$8 million.

RHI Entertainment Inc., the producer and distributor that made the

miniseries "Lonesome Dove," purchased rights to *Scarlett* in association with CBS television and two European distributors.

It will appear as miniseries on CBS in 1993.

RHI Chairman Robert Halmi said Sunday it cost more than \$8 million to acquire the rights from the estate of Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With the Wind*.

The deal ends a month-long bidding war for the best-selling novel and shatters the previous high for rights to a book.

Larry Blaustein, spokesman for the William Morris Agency, which handled the negotiations, said the old record was the \$2.5 million paid by United Artists in 1979 for

Gay Talese's *Thy Neighbor's Wife*. The film was never made.

Halmi said the deal means "there will be no feature film and I'm so happy."

"A feature movie would be head on with 'Gone with the Wind.' I don't think that's possible," he said. "That would be sacrilegious. If I was the maker of 'Gone With the Wind,' and 'Scarlett,' the movie was coming, I would show 'Gone With the Wind' the week before and wipe them out."

Halmi would not say who he has in mind for any of the parts. He said he wants to undertake a nationwide search for an actress to play Scarlett, much like the one David O. Selznick conducted in the 1930s for

"Gone With the Wind." A then-unknown Vivien Leigh was cast at the last minute.

"I wonder if Bill's in heaven organizing a show," said comedian Robin Williams, who led the crowd in a cheer for Graham. "He's up there saying, 'Hey, Elvis, you're on next.'"

He cited Ripley's lack of screenwriting experience and also indicated he had some changes in mind.

"I believe I can improve on it a little bit," Halmi said. "Nothing is really wrong with it, but it is tough to sustain that many years of these characters. ... I was worried, we lost Rhett somewhere in the middle for a little while."

Despite mostly lousy reviews, *Scarlett* has sold more than 5 million copies.

Beatles memorabilia to be sold

By MARC RICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Money can't buy you love, and love can't buy you a Beatles guitar. So bring money.

Otherwise, forget about fetching any of several hundred Fab Four artifacts to be auctioned in Atlanta Nov. 14-15.

An acoustic guitar John Lennon used in the group's pre-Beatlemania Liverpool days is expected to be the priciest item. The auction house — undaunted by the recent auction of an early Elvis Presley guitar that

sold for half of the anticipated top bid — sees the guitar bringing up to \$300,000.

"We thought it (Lennon's) could bring in seven figures, but with the market being what it is today and the depressed economy, I think it will bring in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 range," said Ted Tzavaras, president of Great Gatsby's auction house.

Tzavaras said the market is better now for Beatles memorabilia than for "the King's."

"I think the Beatles created a phenomenon in rock 'n' roll," he said.

ROLLINS

SPOKEN-WORD

"I'm not an artist, I've got no use for that word. I have things inside me, and I've found ways to get them out. I do it just so I can ease the pain."

"Most of my stuff stems from what makes me get up in the morning: sex, violence and the fact that I'm alive—the war inside me."

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Voting today? Make creative use of the write-in vote

Although the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board has declined to endorse a candidate in this year's gubernatorial election, it remains in everyone's best interest to vote today.

A large number of people understandably will choose not to vote, considering the lack of quality candidates and the fact that the race has resembled Saturday Night's Main Event.

However, don't interpret those reasons as opportunities to sit out the election — look at today's election as an chance to vote for someone you actually think should become governor.

All voting booths in the state are equipped with paper for write-in votes. Ask officials for instructions on exactly how to do it and write in people like Larry Forgy or Scotty Baseler (the two candidates the Kernel endorsed in the primaries) or write-in "no confidence."

Kentucky possibly could have seen one of the best elections in recent years. On paper, it appears that Democrat Breton Jones and Republican Larry Hopkins are two of the best qualified politicians to run for governor in quite some time.

However, Hopkins and Jones chose to make the race one filled with innuendo and mud rather than substance and issues.

Our system of government cannot sustain such a perversion of the election process. Voters must say "no" in order to make politicians listen. Hopkins and Jones are running to serve their constituents: Constituents are not here for the candidates to manipulate.

Both gubernatorial candidates have shown complete disregard for the very public, which they claim they want to represent. It is time that people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky put an end to it.

Go vote today. If you are satisfied with the choices provided, choose from the nominees. If not, exercise your right to vote by making a statement: Choose someone you think is qualified for the job of leading Kentucky into the future.

Letters

Cowden confused about abortion

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 22 Kentucky Kernel, Dotsie Cowden brought up some interesting points in her article "Students Fighting Abortion Ruling" that require a closer look.

Cowden interviewed Ginny R. Norris, who thinks the Supreme Court ruling in *Rust vs. Sullivan* "is a violation of the first amendment," because the ruling supports a provision of the Public Health Service Act that prohibits the use of federal funds to advocate or promote abortion. The ruling has nothing to do with the right to restrict the use of federal funds.

Among other things, Congress is responsible not only for spending taxpayers' money, but deciding how it is spent and how it is not spent. The idea behind Title X funding is to prevent pregnancies from occurring, not to end pregnancies once they have begun. Just because something is legal does not mean that Congress is obligated to spend the taxpayers' money to advocate it. Although Congress is free to pass legislation that promotes abortions, it has decided that there are better ways to use our tax dollars. There are always limits on how money from federally-funded programs can be used. The Supreme Court simply said via *Rust* that Congress was within its authority to specify how money can or cannot be used.

Norris also incorrectly characterized pro-lifers as people who "... are not offering food, clothes or

money to these poor mothers for their babies." That's ridiculous. In Lexington, as well as hundreds of cities throughout the United States, crisis pregnancy centers offer material, emotional and medical support to women with unplanned pregnancies through a network of sources.

I spoke with one here in Lexington after reading Cowden's article that finds homes for pregnant women who need a place to stay through their pregnancy and after with no charge to them. There are doctors in the community who will provide prenatal care free or at a reduced cost. This center provides new and used baby clothes and even tells women where to get baby furniture.

This center also provides emotional support for women in a crisis pregnancy. With the exception of a reduced fee for doctors visits, all the other services are free of charge. Those centers don't need millions of dollars on government funds because they are supported by private donations and volunteers' time.

There are also plenty of people that are willing to adopt babies and pay for the expenses. In fact, there were more requests last year by people wanting to adopt babies than there were abortions. Enough of the baloney that pro-lifers don't care. It's just not true.

Andy Milone
Physician Assistant Studies
Oct. 29, 1991

Letters Policy

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

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

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

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



Don't mention these people anymore

Dave
ASH

I'm sitting on my couch. I'm watching TV I've got the remote in my hand and I am the king.

For the past four hours I have watched the tube, flipping from channel to channel. And no way do I feel guilty. I am learning.

I switch to channel 33 and take in an edifying discourse between Arsenio Hall and Paula Abdul concerning what Paula does when she is not performing. Turns out she does a lot of things most average people do during their time off. I make a mental note of this.

I flip to channel 34 in time to catch the last part of an hour-long program on the 60s. I discover that the 60s were a wild, wacky time in which baby-boomers took a lot of drugs and did really silly stuff.

However, they were also really politically conscious and aware unlike today's generation. I write this information down. I am learning. This is good stuff.

Then I realize something. I am getting really tired of hearing about most of what has erupted from my window to the world. I decide if I hear another word about Paula Abdul or the 60s I will lose my mind.

I decide reading the directions on the back of an Elmer's Glue bottle could have taught me exceedingly more pertinent information than Arsenio.

I decide to make a list of all the people, things, and ideas I never want to hear about again. I decide if I never hear from or about the following again it will be entirely too soon:

Dan Quayle. Most of the recent discussion involving our vice-president has revolved around how

he has "slowly gained accep-

tance." I think I missed something. I cannot figure out when "Whatever the President says goes for me too" speeches to a PTA during war became effective in gaining public approval.

Many Republicans now admit Bush and his Cabinet are grooming Quayle for President. I wonder what he is capable of presiding over. I say, "Give this guy his Eagle Scout badge and send him on his way."

The eternal innocence of baseball in the old days. Boy, those were the days. Fields the size of your backyard, sausage-armed pitchers who could throw both fastballs and kinda-fast fastballs, the variety of teams who won the World Series in the years the Yankees did not win, players with morals like Babe Ruth — who could drink more vodka than the Russian Army, and most importantly — athletes with dark skin playing in a different league than the non-negroids. Memories.

Pete Rose. I know he's a national treasure, but I cannot agree with people who want to exonerate him of his misdoings because he could hit the curve ball. Anyone who can do business with men straight out of a Godfather movie and sign autographs for \$20 with a rubber stamp, should not be held in the same regard as, say Mother Teresa. She signs autographs for only \$10.

guess, life sucks. Really? That is too bad. Write it down. I don't want to hear about it.

Guns 'n' Roses fans who whine because they paid good money to see a bunch of drugged-out hooligans. It is awful they have to find out that these consummate professionals sometimes show up two hours late because the concert interrupted their nap schedule. Or G'n'R might leave a show early due to a bad vibe going around.

Perhaps the band won't show up at all because one of the band members is in intensive care for smoking the carpet in the hotel room. "I always thought Axl was really cool. This is so unkiller."

Michael Jordan. Michael Jordan can play basketball. Get over it.

Stand-up comedians. "You know what I hate about women?" Yes, we do. Maybe it's me, but it jumps like everyone on TV is a stand-up comedian these days.

The other day I saw Dan Rather do 4 minutes on his mother-in-law and airplane food before the CBS Evening News. The 839 obnoxious and boring comedians on TV are starting to run it for the other 5 who are actually funny.

Junior High School girls who sue their schools because they won't let them play football and get slaughtered and take their cases all the way to the Supreme Court. This is good. Now instead of wasting their time contemplating the constitutionality of such non-issues as abortion rights, our Supreme Court Justices can spend

their time thinking about whether they should allow Lucy "The Juicy" Jordan to play fourth-string nose tackle for The Buffalo Butt, Oklahoma Indian Killers.

Well, I feel better now. And I didn't even mention anything about "The War." I am proud of myself for this. Although if I did mention "The War" I would probably say something like, "If I see another one of these flag-waving, George Bush butt-kissing, war mongering, Nazi wanna-be's I'm leaving America and moving to a country with a less militant ideology like Iran."

I am also proud of myself for refraining from talking about some other people and things I'm tired of hearing about such as, Rick Pitino, the Kennedy clan, whales trapped in shallow water while millions are trapped in a corrupted economic system, whether or not blacks can jump higher, run faster, or eat chicken better than whites, and these models turned actresses who wonder why they never get to play serious roles even though they have approximately the same intelligence as an acorn squash.

Now I'm bored. I'm tired of making fun of people. I must be really insecure. Oh, well. I wonder what's on TV I turn to channel 33. Clint Eastwood is talking about his new movie. In this one he plays a rough, laconic character who is good with a gun and doesn't take any crap. I write this information down. I'm learning. This is good stuff.

Dave Ash is a management/marketing senior and a Kernel columnist.

'Joe' Freshman ignored on UK campus



Joe
BRAUN

better graffiti sheets than bullets.

My favorite method is word of mouth. When a freshman asks an upperclassman a question, the response usually is, "Don't you know anything?"

I usually respond to this statement with, "No I don't. Now tell me where I need to go." (Later I thumb through a thesaurus finding more appropriate names for these people.)

Last week, I worked up the courage to venture into Patterson Office Tower (more commonly referred to by older students as POT). Before I share my experiences with you, I want readers to know I experienced no pain upon entering the building other than a burning in my nostrils from freshly rolled paint (details later).

After repeated attempts to find a floor directory, I tackled a passer-by and forced him to tell me where the College of Arts and Sciences was. I took the elevator to the second floor. There I was sent to the 16th floor and back down to the second floor. Finally they decided where I should go.

As a result of all this running, I needed to rest, so I sat down on a bench. I leaned back against the wall to rest only to suddenly remember why my nostrils were burning — the walls had just been painted!

After leaving my shirt stuck on

When a freshman asks an upperclassman a question, the response usually is, "Don't you know anything?"

I usually respond to this statement with, "No I don't."

the wall by sticky paint, I now courageously proceeded onward — bare chested — toward the top of POT. I wanted answers, and I wanted them NOW.

I did not get answers, though. Several days, after getting a fresh shirt and equipping myself with a three-day survival kit, I worked up the courage to re-enter the building. I returned to my assigned floor, demanded action and magically, like a gift from God, I was acknowledged and I was able to contact my adviser.

Beware of tricks some secretaries or other office personnel may try to play on you in order to make give up and leave the building you've tried so desperately to gain access to.

One trick they attempt to tell you, the unsuspecting freshman, is that your name is not in their computer. This will provoke a sudden series of tremors to reign through your body,

but don't leave. Regain your composure and persist. Eventually they will find your name, and someday you will be able to laugh about the idea that you may not have existed in the University's computer.

My adviser was calm and actually helped me, although he had no idea what hell I had gone through just to get a glance at him. My adviser read through the schedule I had created, made some suggestions and signed yet another sheet of paper.

I was told to report to the magazine on my computer-assigned date. I assumed "the magazine" was the place UK stored their weapons and ammunition in case of a war, but I couldn't locate it on my pocket campus map that all freshmen carry. I later learned it wasn't a magazine at all, but rather a mezzanine.

I can only hope other freshmen don't give up in their fight for knowledge, their struggle to find out the things they are entitled to know. I only hope they don't give up before they walk through the doors.

After all, a revolving door can't be that difficult. But to an unsuspecting freshman, you never know.

Joe Braun is Kernel columnist and a political science and journalism freshman (He thinks).

Call 257-2871

Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes previous puzzle solved grid and answer key.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! ONE ROOM AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE HOME WITH FAMILY OF THREE. Clays Hill Road, 5 BR, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, washer/dryer, microwave, cable, \$920/mo. Non-smoker. Laundry number on recorder. (304) 292-4456, Jennifer.
Classic nice guy (25) wants female roommate for 2 BR Apt. or House in 1992. Responsibility a must. Salary optional. Call: 257-2587 or come by Elm. 549 Pharmacy Bldg. Ask for Phanny.
FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE HOUSE IN WOODHILL WITH 2 DOGS, WOMAN & HANO. \$800/MO BILLS INCLUDED. CALL MEG 266-2003.
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 BR, 2 Bath Apartment. \$255 rent plus utilities. Electric, \$60. \$502-885-4725 Nancy.
MALE TO SHARE APT. \$140/mo. + 1/2 electric. 5 minute walk from campus. Call 254-5094 after 5 p.m.
CONTRADITIONAL Student Needs Roommate to Share Duplex On South end of Lexington. Call Chuck 272-7481.
RESPONSIBLE ADULT MALE to share house. South Lexington. Call 271-1527.

Personals

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE - 30% discount on all used, rare and out-of-print books. Nov. 11 - 12, Woodland Park Bookstore, 418 E. High Street.
ADP and Pal's: Way to go on the best overall Homcoming float! Thanks for everyone's hard work! Love, the ADP's.
AGD: With your helping hand, we raised one grand. THANKS for making HAUNTED HOUSE a SPOOKTACULAR success! Let's see if you can help us raise very special memories. All college bound prospective leads: The deadline has been EXTENDED! If you want to complete your MUST be SC 245 by 6pm tonight, \$5 fee. DON'T BE LATE! Competition starts at 6:30pm. For more info call 257-8876.
BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person 5 day/4 night holiday. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now. 1-800-551-0579.
BLAST PAINTBALL GAMES - THE ACTION PACKED GAME WHERE PEOPLE PLAY WAR GAMES IN THE WOODS WITH GUNTS THAT SHOOT PAINTBALLS. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR LARGE GROUPS AND FRATERNITIES. LOCAL FIELD. 271-4599.
BLAZER HALL RHQ! A special thanks to you for four effort and energy in making Homcoming activities the very special for RHQ! Thanks so, so much!
CHI - CARLA WILSON - Congratulations on being UK's 1991 Homcoming queen! Love, the sisters of ADP!
CHLO CARLA WILSON: Congratulations on winning Homcoming Queen. Love, your sisters.
COLLEGE BOWL COLLEGE BOWL COLLEGE BOWL. The great academic competition begins tonight at 6:30pm. in S.C. 2200 SPECTATORSHIP WELCOME! Come support your favorite College Bowl team! Admission is FREE!
College Bowl starts tonight! All competitors please be there by 6:30pm. SHARPH! Room 208.
Congratulations to CARLA WILSON and KEITH SPARKS for being crowned Homcoming Queen and King. Love, the DZ's.
DELTS, AGP's and PI PH'S. Thanks for participating in our Halloween Celebration! Love, the KZ's.
DZ SNAPPING TURTLES: Congrats on college bowl again this week! Love, your sisters!
FI - We enjoyed having you on Monday for the Homcoming! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.
FREE Samples to Newcomers at JOZOS, NOV. 6, 8 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL, FREE! Sponsored by SAB.
FAMED LAWYER WILLIAM KUNSLER, NOV. 6, 8 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL, FREE! Sponsored by SAB.
FAMED LAWYER WILLIAM KUNSLER, NOV. 6, 8 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL, FREE! Sponsored by SAB.
HANG GLIDING CLUB - Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 P.M. 228 Student Center, 7 p.m. FLYING BREAK YETTY! Well, you should. Student Activities Board sponsors an incredible trip to Cancun. Call and compare prices and tips and then come to the informational meeting. Thursday, Nov. 7 in room 205 New Student Center at 6:00pm. For more info call 257-8867.
HELY WILDCAT BAND AND FLIES! "Love" for Tennessee with the Hottest T-Shirts on campus at the best prices. Call 258-6985 or 229-7901 to get yours today. Don't miss them! They won't last long! Special orders available also! LET'S BACK THE CATS!!
HEY!! LOOKING FOR ORIGINAL DESIGNS FOR T-SHIRTS AND FLIES!! Call 263-3022, 8 - 10 P.M. WEEKNIGHTS ASK FOR JENNA. LEAVE A MESSAGE, PLEASE. SERIOUS INQUIRES ONLY.
JAMAICA - BEACH BREAK from \$398. No joke. One week - adventure tour. AIR. JAMAICAN - BEACH TOURS, INC. Call, Janis, 272-2270, 6-10 pm weekdays. Certain fees may apply.
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION HELIX PIZZA NIGHT SUNDAY NOV. 10 2:30 STUDENT CENTER 5-P.M. Call 268-9989. FOR INFO.
KID ANISSA: Thanks for all your hard work with Proctor and Gamble as well as Homcoming activities! A.O.T.
KID KARA KIRBY: Congratulations on getting second runner-up. You're the best! A.O.T.
KID LESLIE C: You did a great job with the Homcoming! Thanks a lot!
KID PLEDGES: You are all awesome! Congratulations on passing your pledge final. See you on P.D.S. Start thinking about A.O.T. LAMBDA SIGMA Meeting Tuesday Night. Call 263-3022, 8-10 P.M. STUDENT CENTER.
MATH CLUB MEETING Wednesday, Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m., Room 745 P.O.T. Representatives from Proctor and Gamble will speak. Refreshments will be served.
NEED CASH? Bring Your Old Coins, Class Rings, Gold and Diamond Jewelry, Dental Gold, Watches, etc. to the GOLD SHACK for the Most Cash. We Buy Any Gold or Silver Items. We Make Loans on Gold or other items of value. (606) 298-0213.
PIKE CALENDAR: Tryouts for the '92-'93 calendar will be: Tuesday, November 5, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Wednesday, November 6, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Thursday, November 7, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$2 sitting fee. Call 229-7660 for more information.

CATCH ALL THE MOOOVIE TIMES In Friday's Kentucky Kernel!



Kernel Classifieds... they get noticed!

Classified categories are: For Sale * For Rent * Help Wanted Personals * Wanted * Roommate Wanted Services * Lost and Found

To order, circle the category, fill out this form, and bring it to the Kernel Office, 026 Journalism Building, Call 257-2871 for more information or to place your ad by phone with your credit card. Remember, 3 p.m. the day BEFORE publication is the DEADLINE. Please print your ad on the lines below... one word on a line from left to right exactly as you want it to appear.

A grid for placing classified ads with columns numbered 1 to 13 and rows numbered 1 to 63.

RHAI! Special thanks to Alicia, Angie, Becky, Jennifer, Stephanie, Stacy, Norma, & Theresa for the wonderful help they gave in making the Homcoming Parade fun, fun, and more fun!! Love RHAI.
ROSES - \$9.98/oz each + cart. \$15.00 delivered in gift box. ViaM.C. IMPERIAL FLOWERS 233-7486.
SPRING REGISTRATION starts November 18. Room 203 student Center. Everyone interested please attend.
STAYING INSTRUCTION - TRAIN AND JUMP SAME DAY. \$80. CALL (606) 872-4140.
UK'S ADMINISTRATION will guest speak, Nov. 6, 9 p.m., 307 Commons. Bring questions and concerns. Food and refreshments supplied. Sponsored by RHAI.
WHAT'S BETTER THAN SEX? JAMBALAYA at JOZOS' BAYOU GUMBO. University Plaza next to Lynch's 294-7047.
YOGA HEALTH CENTER NEW CLASSES BEGIN NOVEMBER 11. ALL LEVELS. 333 WALLER AVE. 254-9229.

Services

TA BARGAIN! TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Quick and Accurate. Letter Quality Output. \$1.25/page. Cathy 276-3271.
24 HOUR TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Accurate. Guaranteed. Disk storage free. All papers accepted. Emergencies available. Call Nick 271-6203.
ACCURATE TYPING! PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED. Disk storage free. Legal, nursing, engineering, M.A. APA, styles. Doris 279-2526.
ACCURATE TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. APA, papers, reports, thesis, letters, resumes, graphics. Letter printed. Near campus. Norma 277-0991.
ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Business, Research, Legal, Thesis. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, Evenings. (Hickman) 272-1078 or 299-7639.
Available 24 hours for typing academic papers. Call 266-8517.
FOURSE BOARDERS \$25/mo. City center. Near Man O' War Blvd. 270-7760.
PRO HOME/PET SITTER for Scented Clients. Mature, Christian Woman. Non-smoker/drinker. Dependable. References. 276-2727.
WORD PROCESSING - RESUME DEVELOPMENT SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES. Administrative Systems. 2230 Idle Hour Blvd. 421K. 268-2823.
WORD PROCESSING/LASER TYPESITTING. Reports, Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Resumes, Cover Letters, Bindings, Notary. Fax. ViaM.C. CopyMate (276-1993). Write to St. Joseph Hospital.
Word processing - resumes, manuscripts - legal documents - bookkeeping. Free pick-up delivery 279-1751.

Lost and Found

FOUND: FERRET IN UK/LEXINGTON AREA. "MERT FRIENDLY". CALL 252-8089. TO IDENTIFY.
FOUND: Keys, Faculty Club parking lot. 11/1/91 am. Nameplate marked "Scott Gil". Call 257-2871 or come by the Kernel, Rm. 026 Journalism Bldg. to identify.
FOUND: Pink baby blanket on 114 level of parking structure, 114 am. Please call 258-6000 Ext. 272.
FOUND: To with installed Tie Pin. Fri night, 35th. Between Kirwan III and III. Call 258-2131.
FOUND: Walker belongs to "Mathew" Brees, Christian Woman. Call: 259-9722.
LOST: ONE CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING ON 10/22 OR 10/23 IN NEAR CLASSROOM BLDG., POT OR GILLIS BLDG. PLEASE CALL 257-4874 or 278-3788.

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CHE

Continued from page 1

growth.

"There is no question that the London-Corbin area needs and demands expanded educational services," said CHE Executive Director Gary Cox.

But council members and staff said the state doesn't have enough money for a new community college, and the region has only shown mixed support for one.

"The London-Corbin area must get their act together and tell the state leadership what they want," said council member Terry McBrayer.

A compromise solution proposed by Council member Kevin Hable, a Louisville attorney, allows expansion of SCC in London. UK and ECU will coordinate what is offered, and the council staff is to oversee and report back to the CHE.

Eastern Kentucky University President Hanly Funderburk said the proposal amounts to a new community college for UK.

"What I hear here is the appropriation of a community college, pure and simple," Funderburk said.

The extended-campus centers, which currently can offer anything taught on a university's main campus, would take care of the need, he said.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

council approved a plan to distribute the \$31.6 million in budget cuts across the state's eight universities and UK's Community College System.

Under the plan, UK will have to chop \$11.8 million from its 1991-92 state appropriation, and the Community College System will cut about \$3.3 million.

UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday that although the move will be painful, the council was fair in distributing cuts among Kentucky's state-supported schools.

Wethington already has ordered a freeze on hiring for non-faculty staff positions and he said each UK vice president and chancellor will propose a budget-cutting plan by the end of the week.

"It's a serious cut — it's a tough one," Wethington said. "Obviously we're not going to be able to do some of the things that we had planned to do."

"By next week, I will be able to talk specifically about what some of these cuts mean."

Council member James Miller, an Owensboro, Ky., attorney, expressed frustration yesterday with the state's lack of funding for higher education. He said the General Assembly always turns to the universities for budget cuts when revenue shortfalls occur — harming Kentucky's system of higher education.

"I think it's important for the legislature to know what they do to higher education ... instead of saying, 'Here's a bit of fat we can cut on,'" Miller told the council.

Money

Continued from page 1

A vote for Forgy was the biggest bargain of the campaign. Each of his 79,581 votes cost a mere \$7.68. Hopkins spent \$18.92 for each of his votes in the primary.

If there were a monetary surprise in the primary, it was Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler. He spent only \$1,972,665, fourth among the major Democrats, and finished second in the voting. He spent \$13.21 for each of his 149,352 votes.

The spending isn't stopping in the general election.

Through Oct. 21, Jones had raised \$3,459,890 and could be counted on to spend virtually every dime in time for the election this week. It is possible Jones could become an \$8 million candidate.

Through the same date, Hopkins had raised \$1,568,961 for the general election.

Such awesome spending isn't restricted to the governor's race. Democrat Chris Gorman and Republican Tom Handy raised more than \$100,000 from June to October to run for attorney general. And Democrat Ed Logsdon raised nearly \$250,000 all by himself from June to October to become commissioner of agriculture.

Perhaps the spending isn't all that out of line when put in context. After all, the job of governor pays \$79,255 this year.

Or about one-tenth what Jones might spend to get it.

Kentucky Kernel

Currently, ECU teaches 1,600 people at the three extended campus sites.

Funderburk said UK's expansion in London would be detrimental to ECU's centers.

"Now you're telling me you want to move somebody else in there and undercut Eastern Kentucky University," Funderburk said. "Yes, we're opposed to that."

He said the programs need a decade to develop it.

Wethington said the two can co-exist.

"I do not believe, nor will I suggest that Eastern Kentucky University not be allowed to operate in the London-Corbin area," he said.

"I do not believe that this is in any way a severe setback to Eastern

Kentucky's (University) plans," Wethington said.

In the other issue, WKU asked for a delay in the hearing of a doctoral proposal.

If granted, it would have been the first doctoral program granted to a regional university. Currently UK and the University of Louisville are allowed to grant doctorates.

Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith said the state's fiscal woes and attitudes toward doctoral programs at a third state university wouldn't have allowed the proposal to pass.

However, he said WKU intends to bring the proposal back to the CHE at a later date.

"Our proposal is still alive," Meredith said.

Budget

Continued from page 1

Campbell said a request for 100 percent funding is "a proposal that's dead before it gets there."

Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith said full formula funding formula only puts state institutions on average with other institutions outside Kentucky.

University funding is "going down. We're not going up. We'd at least like to remain level," said Eastern Kentucky University President Hanly Funderburk.

UK President Charles Wethington said the CHE's plan is a "sur-

prise to me."

He said UK's biennial budget request is prioritized so that it will not take much to meet the council's request.

"I do not envision our changing the biennial budget request of the University of Kentucky," Wethington said. He asked that the CHE also let state government see what full funding would be.

But CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said that would not be easy in the request of some other state institutions.

The CHE also was scheduled to vote on approval of higher education's capital construction request for the next biennium. Because of the review required by the council's

decision concerning the state funding request, it did not vote on it.

However, in the CHE staff's prioritized list of 10 recommended capital projects for all of higher education, UK's new central library was placed fifth.

It came behind, among other things, a mechanical engineering building and an expansion of Lexington Community College for UK.

"With a project of this size it is a real plus that the Council on Higher Education has recommended it," Wethington said.

However, "I will continue to advocate it as the first priority for the University of Kentucky," he said.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: (1) Grand Prize: 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$200 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,840.00); (10) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$300). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likeness for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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