

# Kentucky Kernel

SEP 22 1993

Vol. XXVI No.21

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

## Yeltsin dissolves Russian congress

### Hardliners respond with impeachment

By Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin seized control of the Russian state in a coup against the enemies of his reforms yesterday, banning the hard-line congress and calling December elections for a new parliament.

Gambling that the Russian people would back him up, Yeltsin proclaimed control in a surprise televi-

sion address that sent leaders of the congress, which is packed with Communist holdovers, rushing into emergency session.

The 150 lawmakers present voted to impeach Yeltsin and named one of his main rivals, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, acting president.

Rutskoi promptly issued his first "decree," nullifying Yeltsin's action and ordering all government leaders to obey him and the parliament.

About 4,000 protesters demonstrated against Yeltsin outside parliament, their numbers dwindling overnight.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said the Cabinet supported Yeltsin, although later in the day one member resigned. There were signs that the army and police were firmly under Yeltsin's control.

Yeltsin warned that any attempt to stand in his way would be "punished by law."

His move came after two years of fruitless maneuvering against the opponents who have ceaselessly fought his post-communist reforms. Still, past moves — such as a referendum on his reforms that he won — have failed to resolve the paralyzing power struggle.

If he succeeds in dissolving the parliament and conducting Dec. 11-12 elections, the vote could give him a Congress more in tune with his reformist policies.

In Washington, President Clinton expressed support for Yeltsin's move after Yeltsin assured him in a telephone call that he would act in a

way "that ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn."

It was unclear how the public would respond to Yeltsin's sudden assault on his opponents. Public opinion polls have repeatedly showed little support for the Communist-dominated parliament.

State television continued its normal programming, showing a classical music concert.

By midnight, the streets were quiet except for about 4,000 anti-Yeltsin protesters gathered outside the building, many waving red Soviet flags and erecting makeshift

barricades as police watched nearby. Many people stood around bonfires to keep warm.

Rutskoi and another Yeltsin rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, were inside the Russian White House, where parliament is located.

Of the Supreme Soviet legislature's 248 members, about 150 deputies participated in the votes to oust Yeltsin and replace him with Rutskoi. Both votes were overwhelmingly anti-Yeltsin.

Russia's top jurist, Constitutional  
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## Governor urges education changes

### Ky. universities must increase program efficiency, Jones says

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Breton Jones told members of his new commission on higher education yesterday that public universities had "dodged a bullet" during the latest round of budget cuts.

His statement came with a warning though. Jones said that if the group cannot work to reform higher education, Kentucky's public universities could find themselves in the cross hairs if cuts happen again.

"Failure to seize this opportunity will have dire consequences," Jones said during his speech at the Capitol.

"We see this system of colleges and universities straining to meet student, community and economic development needs."

With this declaration, Jones handed the members of the commission

his version of a "blueprint" for a restructured higher education system.

Jones first gave notice of this reform effort on Aug. 10 when he met with the presidents of Kentucky's state-funded universities. At that time, he asked them, along with their schools' governing board chairmen and several members of Kentucky's executive and legislative branches, to serve on the commission.



JONES

"The ideas I put before you today aren't new. They don't require a lot of study and research."

"I like to say that this is a 'fact-finding,' rather than a 'fact-finding,' mission," Jones said.

Now it will be up to the 26 members of the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission to decide how it will approach the task of reforming higher education in key areas outlined by the governor.

Jones said the focus of the re-

See JONES, Page 2



UK President Charles Wethington shares a thought with Board of Trustees chairman Edward T. 'Ned' Breathitt yesterday at a meeting of the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission in Frankfort, Ky.

## Dowdy not pleased with omission of student representation at meeting

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With television cameras rolling and microphones catching every word, graying administrators sat around conference tables at the Capitol yesterday, discussing the fate of Kentucky's public universities.

Meanwhile, three young student body presidents sat silently in the back of the room.

"The administrators all say that they want the schools to be more student-oriented," said Lance Dowdy, UK Student Government Association president. "If they are really wanting that, how can they do that

without direct student input?"

This is the major problem with the new Governor's Higher Education Review Commission, said Dowdy, who also is chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents.

The lack of student representation troubles him and the seven other Kentucky student government leaders who sit on the board.

"If they really wanted student input, they needed a student representative. That rationale of not using students makes no sense to me," Dowdy said.

Gov. Breton Jones asked the eight state university presidents on Aug. 10 to serve on his new commission to discuss changes to im-

prove higher education. After hearing the announcement, the Board of Student Body Presidents asked that a place be reserved on the commission for a student, but the request was denied.

At the time, Dowdy said he and the other presidents would continue their efforts for a student representative on the commission.

As the commission stands now, the only way the board can hear input is through university presidents and chairmen of each school's governing board.

UK's representatives are President Charles Wethington and Board of Trustees chairman and former

See DOWDY, Page 2

### Key Points in the Governor's Blueprint for Education

• Undergraduate degree programs should be offered at no more than four institutions — graduate degree programs at no more than three institutions — without extraordinary justification.

• Doctoral degree programs should be limited to the two institutions currently authorized to offer such programs.

• University enrollment should be limited to academically prepare students.

• All universities, except UK and the University of Louisville, should be expected to develop a distinct community college program on campus.

• Existing funding levels should be protected if institutions commit to change.

• Remedial education should be confined to community colleges and community college programs at universities.

MARK TARTER/Kentel Graphics

## Retention expert speaks to faculty

### Anderson: To keep students in school, UK advisers must 'listen with hearts'

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

Advisers can decrease the rate at which students leave school if they "listen to students with their hearts instead of their ears," education expert Edward "Chip" Anderson told a group of about 50 advisers and faculty members yesterday.

Anderson's public lecture, titled "Forces Influencing Student Achievement: What Would We Do If We Really Loved the Students," focused on ways that advisers can develop more personal relationships with the students they advise.

Anderson, a national student-retention expert, has worked for

more than 20 years to decrease the number of students who drop out of college. A program he started at UCLA in 1980 has cut the student attrition rate there by half.

"If we asked ourselves the question, 'What would I do if I really loved these students,' and then listened to the answers that came up from inside of us," Anderson said, "then we would be in good shape."

In addition to the public lecture, Anderson held meetings with UK administrators, advisers, teachers and student leaders during his two-day visit to campus.

"I asked him to come because of his vast experience in programs that were effective in retaining students," Dean of Undergraduate

Studies Louis Swift said.

Swift said about 24 percent of UK freshmen drop out of school before their sophomore years, and about half of the people who enroll at UK receive a degree in six years.

At a brown bag lunch with advisers from the Central Advising Service, Anderson said the No. 1 reason students leave college is they "fail to establish a significant relationship with anyone on campus."

He referred to a UCLA study which showed that only 9 percent of students who left college had discussed their decision with anyone on campus.

Advisers, he said, must be willing to establish a personal relationship with students so the students will be able to discuss important decisions with them.

Central Advising Service director Mary Sue Hoskins said Anderson's visit provided many ideas that

could be adopted at UK.

"This has been a very inspiring visit because he is so uniquely creative in his suggestions," Hoskins said.

Anderson repeatedly emphasized that advising must be "front-loaded," or focused on freshmen.

He said most freshmen come to college thinking it will be the easiest period of their lives.

"(At UCLA) we try to form a reality picture in the mind of the student about the demands ahead," he said.

"We inform them about how many students drop out of school, what GPAs people will have after a year, the effects that working has on your GPA."

Edward said UCLA shatters the myths incoming freshmen have about college as early as possible.

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### INSIDE:

#### DIVERSIONS:

• The first love of singer Harry Belafonte, who performed at UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts last night, was not music. Story, Page 4.

#### WEATHER:

• Sunny and warm today; high in the lower 80s.  
• Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms; low between 55 and 60.  
• Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of showers; high around 80.

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## President announces ambitious budget plan

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington put forth yesterday an ambitious request for state funding over the next two years, despite the Commonwealth's continuing economic troubles.

The Board of Trustees approved the request, which asks for money to complete a new central library, enhance academic quality and increase employee salaries.

"We always recognize what the state's financial future is, but I think we have a responsibility as administrators and as a board to put out to the funding agencies and funding individuals what the true needs of the University are," Wethington said.

"So our budget request is an effort to reflect the needs of the University of Kentucky. And I always take the position that then it's the responsibility of those public officials and decision makers to determine the best uses of the state's resources."

For the 1994-96 biennium, UK is asking the state for \$150.5 million for the University System, which consists of UK's main campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center; and another \$64.7 million for the Community College System.

UK's budget request for the 1992-94 biennium was \$103.4 million for University System and \$57 million for its 14 community colleges.

The request will go to the state Council on Higher Education, which will make a recommendation and forward it to Gov. Breton Jones.

UK's request is 100 percent of what the University should get, according to the CHE's funding formula — a complex system designed to generate money for each of the state's eight universities.

But UK has never been funded at 100 percent since the formula was implemented more than 10 years ago. The University currently is funded at 75 percent of the formula level.

In fact, the formula may soon be altered — a move that the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission discussed yesterday in Frankfort, Ky.

"Wethington said, however, that any changes to the formula would have no effect on the financial needs of UK."

"I believe we have a responsibility to keep out in the front of the public that which I think is some adequate level of funding for this University," Wethington said, "and I don't want that to get lost in any discussion about the formula."

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# Jones

Continued from Page 1

forms should be "on specialization, on quality, on performance, on cooperation and on controlling expenditures."

His plan called for reform in three areas.

He wants each university to look at mission refinement and, in the process, find ways to reduce replication of programs.

Next, he wants the university system to increase efficiency by placing more coordinating responsibilities in the hands of the Council on Higher Education.

Finally, he wants the commission

to look at ways of readjusting the current formula used by the CHE to determine state funding allotments.

Jones has directed the commission to give him a report of its findings by November so he will have the opportunity to present the plan to the General Assembly this spring.

James Miller, who was appointed chairman of the commission by Jones, said the purpose of yesterday's meeting was "to set in mind what the governor wants and ... to take up any new issues."

Sometime in the next two weeks, the commission will begin a series of meetings to work on the reform.

UK Board of Trustees Chairman Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt offered

his support for the governor's proposal.

Breathitt said the establishment of this commission "offers more hope for fundamental change than anything in the past several years."

He said Jones exhibited a "major commitment" to higher education with the development of the initial plan. And he said the commission has the opportunity to "seize the moment."

The governor's initial plan is divided into 14 points, which address each of the three main sections of the reform effort.

One of the most fundamental changes recommended by the governor was to find a way to reduce the replication of programs at state universities.

Under Jones' initial plan, each undergraduate degree program could be offered at only four institutions in the state unless "extraordinary justification" is given for offering it at others.

In addition, each graduate degree program would be limited to three institutions and all doctoral degree programs would be limited to UK and the University of Louisville.

"Kentucky is a large, diverse state. Admittedly, we need some amount of duplication," Jones said.

"However, the time of being all things to all people has passed."

Jones said the commission should look at ways of limiting enrollment to "only well-prepared students."

"I urge you to send this message to our high schools and their students — if you are unprepared, you cannot enroll at this university."

"Why would we enroll students at our universities who have not achieved at least a C+ average in high school and at least the statewide average ACT score?" Jones asked.

Jones added that this would allow many unprepared students to begin in community colleges, which would make those colleges the primary entry points to Kentucky's higher education system.

Jones suggested that all remedial programs be taken out of the universities and installed in community college systems.

# Dowdy

Continued from Page 1

Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.

"I'm not saying (the administrators) are not equipped to do the job," Dowdy said. But he also said it is more difficult for the board to get input from students if the information it receives is second-hand.

Dowdy said he has worked out a plan so that at least one student body president will attend each meeting.

"I'm still concerned that there is not a student on the board," Dowdy said. "My inquiry is to why there is not a student on the commission."

"The reasons I am getting don't suffice me."

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



## More Violence Now!

## Soviet

Continued from Page 1

Court chairman Valery Zorkin, joined Khasbulatov at the White House. Khasbulatov said he was organizing the defense of the building.

Russia's Constitutional Court — the top court for constitutional matters — also ruled early today that Yeltsin's move to dissolve parliament was unconstitutional, and it said there were sufficient grounds to impeach him.

Khasbulatov urged the police and military to ignore orders from the president and appealed for a nationwide general strike. Yeltsin made similar calls in 1991, when he faced down tanks during an abortive August 1991 coup against Mi-

khail Gorbachev.

"Do not fulfill any illegal decrees coming from the president," Khasbulatov said. "These decrees are considered invalid."

But in an indication that Yeltsin had the support of military leaders, lawmakers voted early today to oust the security and defense ministers

and replace them with Ruskoi appointees.

The military and security services have supported Yeltsin in the past, and he will need their backing in this crisis. He paid a highly publicized visit to a military base just last week in a possible attempt to rally support.



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# SPORTS

## Justice prevails for golf team

*Walk-on should contribute for Cats this year*

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

UK golf coach Tom Simpson saw something during practice early this fall that made him take another look at his starting lineup.

Simpson said he had chosen a starting lineup for the team's first tournament, the Midwest Collegiate Golf Preview, which begins today and will run through Friday in DeKalb, Ill.

However, he said the young talent on this year's squad made him scrap his original lineup and hold a qualifier to see who would make the trip to Illinois.

His impressions were on target: Grover Justice, a walk-on freshman from Pikeville, Ky., came on strong and grabbed a spot in his first qualifier.

"He has probably the greatest attitude of anyone who has played on

Men's Golf

93

FALL

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Sept. 22-25  
Midwestern Collegiate  
DeKalb, Ill.

Oct. 1-3  
Eastern Kentucky  
Richmond, Ky.

Oct. 6-10  
Northern Intercollegiate  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Oct. 17-19  
Persimmon Ridge  
Louisville, Ky.

DENNIS BONFER/Kentucky State  
this team since I have been here," Simpson said. "He was a pleasant surprise."

In addition, he said he found another surprise in the form of freshman Chad Dawson of Frankfort,

Ky., who Simpson said will be "hell on wheels" when he develops a little more.

"This freshman class has the best potential of any class I've ever had," Simpson said. "I mean, bar none, not even close."

Simpson said, however, that they will not be the leaders on the team and junior Mark LaLonde will take those roles this year.

Simpson said Price has the potential to be an All-American if he can improve on his golf course management.

"If he could concentrate on handling himself on the course, and learn how to handle the different courses and adversity, the sky's the limit," Simpson said.

LaLonde won the State Amateur tournament this summer and qualified for the U.S. Amateur tournament as well.

"Mark (LaLonde) is the most matured from one year to the next, both athletically and academically. He is going to make a significant contribution," Simpson said.

Rounding out the top five for the first tournament are junior Anthony Johnson and senior Matt McIntyre. Johnson is making the first start of his collegiate career.

"(Johnson) is one that always comes early to practice and stays late. He had never made it before, but he never complains," Simpson said. "It is a tough golf course for him to start on, but he's a good straight hitter."

Simpson said Price has good potential this year, and if he can improve certain parts of his game, he will lead this team further than last year's SEC finish.

"He needs to sacrifice distance for accuracy," Simpson said. "He also needs to follow the game plan a little bit more. He is one that likes to go up there and just hit the ball."

Simpson said he feels very comfortable with the team's chances this season.

He said LaLonde's attitude change, along with the new people, could bring the team to new levels.

Right now, however, the focus is on this weekend, and Simpson said that Price could have a chance to repeat his championship performance of last year.

"This is a type of facility that can cause you to go off the deep end," Simpson said.

"If Andrew (Price) can adjust well, it wouldn't surprise me if he wins again."

## Cardinal crushing

*UK head coach Lipka striving for win against intrastate rival Louisville*

By Doc Purcell  
Contributing Writer

The UK women's soccer team isn't playing one of the nation's most formidable opponents, and it isn't preparing for a major post-season matchup.

Still, there is an air surrounding today's meeting with intrastate rival Louisville that has been unequalled in the squad's first seven contests.

"It doesn't matter if it's dart-throwing or bowling, when you're going against U of L everybody gets excited and the adrenaline gets pumped up," Lady Kats coach War-

ren Lipka said.

Certainly, the Lady Kats will be ready to pounce on their Lady Cardinal foes in a cross-state meeting that Lipka touts as one of his team's biggest games of the year.

"You always want to be the best team in the state. Being that Louisville and UK are the only Division I women's programs in the state, one game will decide it.

"This is a very important game for our program and for the University," he said.

Although UK's program is in only its second year of existence and is facing a well-established Louisville team, Lipka is optimistic

about his Kats' chances.

"I think we have a good chance of winning any game we play. I think the way our recruiting classes have come in and proven themselves puts us in a very good position to win this game," he said.

"We've just got to come out, execute and play well, and we should come home with a win."

While he is hopeful the Lady Kats can escape with victory, Lipka pointed out that the Louisville squad has much offensive potential.

"They definitely have the ability to score goals. I think we need to shut them down early and then get into our attacking scheme," he said.

With UK standing at 3-4 overall and 1-1 in Southeastern Conference play, Lipka also views this game as a catalyst for the remainder of the year, citing that it is the last of a seven-match road trip.

"I think this is a key time," he said.

"If we can come away with a victory, we will have finished at .500, four-and-four, which was my goal. Going into our home stand at 4-4 puts us in good position to have a winning season."

UK plays its first home game of the year Saturday against Valparaiso at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the Lady Kats play another big rival, Indiana, at 3 p.m.

### Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by October 5, 1993, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1993.


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October 1 and 2

**FRIDAY, OCT. 1**  
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade  
The Legendary "Voice of the Wildcats" Cawood Ledford and his wife, Frances, are co-grand marshals of the event. Begins at Commonwealth Stadium and ends at Memorial Coliseum.

7:30 p.m. Wildcat Roar  
This Homecoming pep rally is held at Memorial Coliseum and will feature the "Cajun Queen of Comedy" Jemma Jones, skits, Royalty, the Yell Like Hell contest, and Bill Curry and the Wildcat Team.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 2**  
4:30-7:00 p.m. All University Tent Party  
The Tent Party will have a "Cajun flavor" this year with music by Zydeco Bon. The tent will be located at Commonwealth Stadium between the Red and Blue Lots and feature face painters, food, prizes and celebrities.

7:00 p.m. UK Wildcats vs. Ole Miss Rebels  
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## DIVERSIONS

# Singer celebrates his 'Day-O' at UK

*Belafonte's battles during career culminated in 'Calypso' album*

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

Calypso singer Harry Belafonte revealed yesterday that his first love was horses, not music.

"When I was nine years old, I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my life — I wanted to be a jockey," Belafonte said. A race-track was located near his home in the West Indies, and he enviously watched the jockeys practice.

"And then I began to grow, much to my consternation," he said. He said he even began smoking to stunt his growth, but to no avail.

Luckily, Belafonte has still found success — with musical, rather than equine, tracks.

Belafonte's third album, *Calypso*, became the first album ever to sell more than one million copies in one year. His most well-known song, "Banana Boat" ("Day-O"), became a standard for any calypso repertoire.

Belafonte, relaxed and casual in a navy blue crewneck sweater and mocha slacks, spoke about his youthful dreams and musical career to a group of about 100 UK fine arts students at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

He fielded questions from the students a few hours before his performance at 8 p.m. for the annual College of Fine Arts Benefit.

After horses, theater became Belafonte's love. He was working as a janitor in Harlem after serving in the Army when he received a pair of theater tickets as a bonus.

"I'd never been to the theater before," he said. "I walked into this theater, and it was like a cathedral. It was instantly some place of marvel."

After putting himself through theater school in New York City, Belafonte starred in several Broadway plays, including "Island in the Sun," and Hollywood films like "Porgy and Bess." He won a Tony Award for the first Broadway play he ever performed.

Belafonte's entrance into the musical world happened fortuitously, as well. He used to hang out at jazz clubs in New York City where now-legendary performers Charlie Parker, Ella Fitzgerald and Miles Davis appeared.

One day the manager asked him to fill in for intermission entertainment. "I knew I wasn't a singer," he said with a touch of irony, "but I figured what the hell?"

Belafonte's signature voice is actually the result of a genetic anomaly. His larynx is tilted, so the air passes through as a ripple instead of a clean sweep. However, he said he has still managed to sing despite "nature's hoax and God's sense of humor."

Belafonte, 66, has been involved in a variety of political causes in addition to his artistic projects. The "We are the World" campaign, which raised millions for famine relief, was his brainchild.

"People were dying in Ethiopia because of a lack of moral strength and truth in the global community — black and white," he said.

Belafonte recalled the difficulties inherent in being a black performer during the 1950s and 1960s. Movie studios tried to type-cast him as a submissive character, but often he refused to portray such stereotypes.

"That process kept me in a constant guerrilla warfare with the studios," he said. "The social and cultural environment would only permit me to go so far in those days."

Belafonte currently is involved in several film projects, including a film adaptation of the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel *Paring the Waters*, which details the struggles of the civil rights movement.



Singer Harry Belafonte performed last night at UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.



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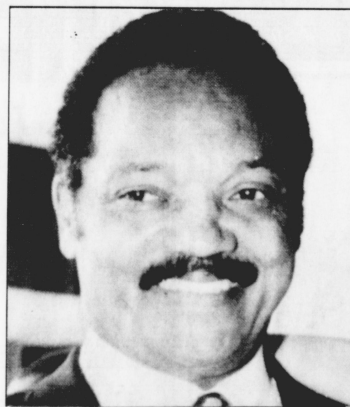
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## Poet's Corner



**Untitled**

It is impossible to recapture, or to convey.  
A moment in the same way  
it was upon its first impression.

Here is a little piece of the universe—  
To be represented and shared.  
Take from it what it gives you.  
Stay with it for a while,

Allow it to impress upon you.  
When you are full,  
For whatever reason,  
Withdraw and digest.  
Take your time.  
Come back later?

Through representation comes integration.  
You bring a separate experience—  
Through you;  
Your filters, affect, thoughts,  
Nuances and tools—

You process the experience.  
Absorb it,  
Convey it.

It is valuable,  
And it brings change.  
Use change.  
Through experience  
You can select—  
From the given menu—  
You can create  
New entries.

Choose your entries.  
Become aware—  
They will become you—  
That which you consume.  
Experience your will.  
See what it is,  
And what—  
Is becoming.  
What is it?  
How did it happen?  
Where are you now?

—Frank B.,  
Psychology Graduate Student

The Kentucky Kernel's weekly poet's corner is for all UK students.  
All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry.

• **Limit five poems per student**  
• **All poetry must be typed and double-spaced**  
• **Include major, class and phone number with submission**

Send Poetry to:  
Poet's Corner  
Attn: Nina Davidson  
Room 35  
Gresham Journalism Building  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506-0042

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Star



**We want YOU to participate in the  
University of Kentucky Homecoming 1993  
"Mardi Gras: Wildcat Style!"  
October 1 and 2**

A lot of you have not participated in the past. But this year we'd like that to change! Whatever your size, whatever your purpose, whatever your club...there is a place for you in this year's Homecoming Celebration!!!

This year's theme is Mardi Gras, so we hope all Students will really take the theme to heart and go as crazy as they want to! If you have any questions, please call SAB at 257-8867.



## Anderson

Continued from Page 1

At a three-day orientation conference, the students are interviewed privately and given a clear picture about what to expect from college.

Those students who have particularly unreasonable expectations are required to schedule follow-up interviews during their first semester.

"We try to identify students who are very unrealistic, who have false expectations," Anderson said. "In other words, what they think is going to happen and what we know reality is are just light-years different."

Besides suggesting that UK

change its orientation programs, Anderson offered recommendations like providing a checklist to help freshmen tackle University bureaucracy, targeting "at-risk" students and contacting each freshman by telephone at the beginning of the school year.

Anderson shared his personal mission statement with the audience, saying advisers should adopt mission statements of their own.

"I want to be a person who encourages others to come to new, more positive conclusions about themselves as learners, changers and compassionate relaters.

"I want to be a person who helps others discover the source of aliveness that only comes by being true to the deepest core of one's being."

## Trustees

Continued from Page 1

Wethington said the request is based on the University's Strategic Plan and "reflects our priorities for the next couple of years." Topping that priority list is the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library, for which UK is requesting \$46 million from the state.

Other projects in the request include:

- A 5 percent salary increase for UK employees, "just to be competitive," Wethington said.

- A new mechanical engineering building with a state price tag of \$14.7 million.

- A \$1.5 million program to fund scholarships for in-state National Merit Scholars.

- More than \$24 million in renovations for campus buildings, including Pence Hall, Kastle Hall and the W.D. Funkhouser Building.

- A new Community Health Professions Program to respond to changing health-care needs in Kentucky. Asking price: \$14.7 million.

New academic programs requested for the University System are a doctoral program in gerontology and a generic master's degree program in engineering.

Part of the goal of the budget request, Wethington said, is to make UK more "student-centered" without detracting from the University's

research and service missions.

"What we're trying to do is to create a balance and to put an equal emphasis on teaching, research and service," he said. "We need to put more emphasis on teaching, especially on the undergraduate level."

Also at yesterday's meeting, the board:

- Appointed David Mohney dean of the College of Architecture, effective Jan. 1. Mohney will replace Clyde Carpenter, who has been serving as acting dean since Jose Oubriere resigned in 1991.

Mohney, a Kentucky native, is a partner in the firm of Chan and Mohney Architecture of New York City. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1977 and received his master's in architecture

from Princeton in 1981.

- Elected current board chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt to another one-year term as chairman. Robert Meriwether, a Paducah, Ky., physician, was elected vice-chairman.

- Accepted a \$232,500 gift from board member and former board chairman William Sturgill to expand the Sturgill Development Building.

Sturgill, a 1946 UK graduate, was chairman of the board from 1974 to 1984. The expansion will allow UK's entire development staff to be located in one building.

- Accepted a gift of \$269,000 from Phillip Morris, Inc. to the College of Agriculture.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Lecture by Jesse Jackson is unique opportunity no student should miss

### EDITORIAL

All students, faculty members and staff members at UK has a unique opportunity staring them in the face.

One of the most dynamic speakers of this generation, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, will deliver a guest lecture at Memorial Coliseum on Sept. 29.

Jackson, president of the Rainbow Coalition, has been one of the frontrunners in the movement to improve race relations in this country, and he has been an outspoken advocate for human rights around the world.

He also serves as a shadow senator for the District of Columbia, leading after the district's needs in Washington.

Everyone may not agree with what Jackson has to say, but the topics that he most likely will address are important to the continued rebuilding of understanding in this country.

Jackson has the fire of an 18th-century preacher, the conyncing undertone of a politician and a message of peace. Knowledge of the state of race relations in the United States is the first step in solving the problem.

Jackson captivated "Saturday Night Live" viewers with his reading of "Green Eggs and Ham" after the death of Dr. Seuss. Imagine what he can do with real issues.

Missing his lecture would be cheating yourself out of the experience of a lifetime.

### FACT CAT



Addiction is a risk for anyone who tries cocaine or crack, sometimes even after a single exposure to the drug. Use of cocaine or crack also can lead to serious medical and psychological problems and, all too often, death.

**Dear Fact Cat:** What's the difference between cocaine and crack? Can people become dependent on them?

**Dear Reader:** Cocaine is a white powder produced from the leaves of the South American coca plant. Cocaine stimulates the central nervous system giving the user the illusion of energy and power.

Crack is a purified form of cocaine that is smoked. It is five to six times stronger than cocaine.

Cocaine is one of the most powerful drugs that people abuse. The intense cravings for more cocaine is a result of the chemical changes that occur in the brain after using the drug.

If you or someone you know is using or thinking about using cocaine, I urge you to contact one of these resources for help.

**For information:** Cocaine Hotline, 1-800-COCAINE or the KY Drug Information Service, 1-800-432-9337. For counseling: UK Counseling Center, 257-8701 or UK Student Mental Health, 233-5511.

**Dear Fact Cat:** Can you sneeze and keep your eyes open at the same time?

**Dear Ah-Choo:** Well, I can't, but I would welcome any sneezing stories my readers might have!

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o Student Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0284.

## SPEAK YOUR MIND!

The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier!

I've been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age, so that you may now send letters to the editor by electronic mail.

If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter at: CTMCDPA00@UKCKY.EDU

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Letters will not be published anonymously.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Editor has mid-life crisis 20 years early



**Chris McDavid**  
Editorial Editor

My roommate and I threw our first party in our new apartment this summer in honor of my 20th birthday.

It turned out to be one of the great disasters of my life (even topping the time I accidentally set off the fire alarm in my first residence hall).

I won't go into too many details, as they could perhaps get us arrested, but when an ambulance shows up at 2 a.m. and your mother shows up at 8 a.m., you know that it wasn't exactly the social event of the season.

Perhaps the scary party was due to the fact that we tried to fit 75 people into a two-bedroom apartment, or maybe it was because of my colorful history of throwing disastrous parties.

My theory is that it was the birthday itself.

I am not coping well with my 20th birthday. That double-decade scene scares the hell out of me.

It's not that I am doing anything all that differently than I did at 19.

But "teen" sounds so different than "ty." What a difference a suffix makes in one's perception of time.

In the four months since my birthday, I feel like I've aged 10

years.

I have a nearly full-time job, a full load of classes and I'm living completely on my own with no one to tell me to turn my stereo down or to pick my underwear up off the floor.

The scary thing is, I find myself doing these things on my own. What's more, I scrubbed the bath-

God, I despise that word.

It makes me sound like I should be driving a station wagon with faux wood siding to my home in the suburbs.

I worry that I'm losing my edge. I try to be rude to people who cross my path, but it just doesn't have the same bite that it used to.

I deal with people in my job all the time, and I'm supposed to be nice to them. I try to be rude to my roommate and my cat, but neither of them take me seriously.

I'm going to leave college a completely different person than when I began here two years ago.

Not that that's all bad.

I would hate to see myself again with the long hair that made me look like a flat-chested late-70s Bette Midler. I don't miss zits in the least. And I would hate to go back to the time when I had little knowledge to back up my smart mouth.

But the way this change is seeping its way slowly into my life, I'm afraid I'm going to wake up one morning to the music of Frank Sinatra, and go to my closet only to learn that it is filled with cardigans and sensible shoes.

Balance is not a pretty thing, but I think I'm going to find it. Maybe I'll discover that it has been smacking me in the face the whole time.

My roommate is handing age a bit more gracefully than I am. She turns 22 this week.

Happy birthday, Wen. I hope you're not expecting a party.

*Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*

I worry that I'm losing my edge. I deal with people in my job all the time, and I'm supposed to be nice to them. I try to be rude to my roommate and my cat, but neither of them take me seriously.

th on my own accord on a Friday night recently.

Friends (particularly those who haven't come face to ugly face with a zero at the end of their age lately) try to get me to come party with them, but I'm just too tired, and besides, I have responsibilities.

## Sodomy law instrument of social control



**Jeff Jones**  
Kernel Columnist

Friday marks the one year anniversary of the Kentucky Supreme Court decision overturning Kentucky's sodomy law.

The court overturned the portion of the sodomy law prohibiting certain private sexual acts between consenting adults of the same sex. Opposite-sex couples were not affected by such laws.

Technically, this law covered both acts and solicitation of acts involving genital-oral, genital-anal and oral-anal contact. This decision does not make prostitution legal, nor does it allow people to have sex in public parks, as some people claimed a year ago.

In effect, this decision gets the government out of Kentuckians' bedrooms and does not penalize certain sexual acts and not others. With this decision, Kentucky joined the other 24 states that did not have sodomy laws in 1992.

Legal cases in Massachusetts, Maryland and Michigan also have effectively overturned such laws by interpreting that they do not apply to private, consensual, non-hire acts.

Since last year, both Nevada and the District of Columbia have repealed their sodomy laws. Legal challenges in Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee also are working their way through the court system.

These laws are apparently murky in the minds of many people.

For instance, columnist Joe Braun this summer wrote a piece implying that sodomy laws only were imposed on homosexuals.

Yet, sodomy laws in 14 states

do not distinguish between same sex or opposite sex.

For a nation that sells almost everything via sexual advertising, we are yet surprisingly ignorant because of our society's apparent fear of frank discussions of sexuality.

This summer is memorable, if for nothing else, for the hilarious debate between Sen. Strom Thurmond, the ancient legislator from South Carolina, and another senator after Thurmond argued that sodomy doesn't exist between heterosexuals.

Both Braun and Thurmond need to read just what sodomy laws make illegal. Most state laws outlaw not only anal intercourse but also oral intercourse.

Today this double standard is employed along lines of sexual orientation. Gays and lesbians face very real problems from such laws.

Heterosexuals are almost never arrested under these laws. As well shown by the debates over gays in the military, the military codes of justice and its sodomy laws are not enforced equitably against heterosexuals.

The recent military budget even strips the Clinton "compromise" of a passage calling for equitable enforcement. Many people think that these laws still are not used.

Unfortunately, some states still invade the most private aspects of individuals' lives.

Sodomy laws are not about morality. They are not about public health. They are about social control. In effect, sodomy laws are instruments to keep gay people in the closet and hidden from society.

I don't know about Thurmond, but sex surveys point out that oral sex is fairly common in the United States. Thus, given the right state and a little sexual variety, Thurmond and his wife could become convicted sodomites.

Of course, this is most unlikely to happen.

Sodomy laws are not about morality. They are not about public health. They are about social control.

Historical records show that sodomy laws in the past were used disproportionately against people of color.

Control or implied control of the most private, intimate parts of life is a major weapon to repress the marginalized groups.

For example, a Virginia court recently took a child from his lesbian mother in the Sharon Bottoms custody case.

One of the judge's reasons was an admission by Bottoms that she and her partner of several years had made love and thus violated Virginia's sodomy law, an archaic statute from colonial law.

Caught in periodic police sting operations near or in gay bars, men and women arrested for simply asking someone home usually plea bargain to keep their names from the newspapers.

Revelation of a person's homosexuality can lead to a very real danger of loss of employment, housing, insurance or even the custody of one's child.

Only a handful of states and cities prohibit this type of discrimination. Thus, the human pain of these sodomy statutes goes largely unreported and hidden.

In effect, sodomy laws are instruments to keep gay people in the closet and hidden from society.

Even the Montana Health Department has tried to have Montana's sodomy law repealed.

Why? Health officials feel that the state's males-only, same-sex-only sodomy law, with its \$50,000 fine and felony charge, is a health risk to fearful gay men who will not come forward to access AIDS prevention materials and HIV testing.

Other recent research finds a correlation between higher than expected AIDS rates and sodomy law states.

Argued before the Kentucky Supreme Court that sodomy laws are a deterrent to high risk behaviors for AIDS, it is becoming clearer that sodomy laws are an indicator of a state-induced fear that hurts effective health education and construction of positive, healthy, long-term relationships.

I am proud that our state Supreme Court stood up and said that it was wrong for the government to come into people's private lives and bedrooms.

Sodomy laws are invasive, archaic and destructive to the jobs, lives, self-esteem, health and children of millions of people.

So the next time you go to Myrtle Beach, S.C. or Atlanta or Florida, remember to be on your best behavior with your husband, wife or partner: The state and law of the land are in your bed with you.

*Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*





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