

# Kentucky Kernel

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## CHE asks for \$1.74 billion for state schools

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education asked the government yesterday for \$1.74 billion for state universities during the next two years.

Despite the drain on Kentucky's budget, the council recommended 90 percent funding in the first year of the biennium and full funding for the eight universities by the second.

The council also submitted — as informational items — four other proposals based on different funding levels to show how lesser funding would impact higher education.

The council asked for \$809.4 million in the first year and \$931.5 in the second. It also requested each institution be given at least \$400,000 to be applied to programs concerning the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

In addition, the council asked for

the state to return to higher education the \$31.6 million it took in budget cuts this year.

The informational items were submitted after some members said last week full that funding was not possible because the lack of money in the General Assembly's January session.

"We cannot in higher education assume that we are going to be immune to reality," said council member Kevin Hable, a Louisville attorney

and former state budget director.

The funding formula is a cooperative plan to limit competition among the universities and keep them on average with other similar institutions.

Other members of the council and some university presidents feared that the council was going to send the other funding levels as "alternatives" to the formula request.

Such alternatives would ensure

that higher education would receive less than it needs and the council would be making decisions that should be made by the governor and the legislature.

Council member Jack Rose, of Murray, said if the council recommended anything other than full-formula funding, it would defeat using the formula.

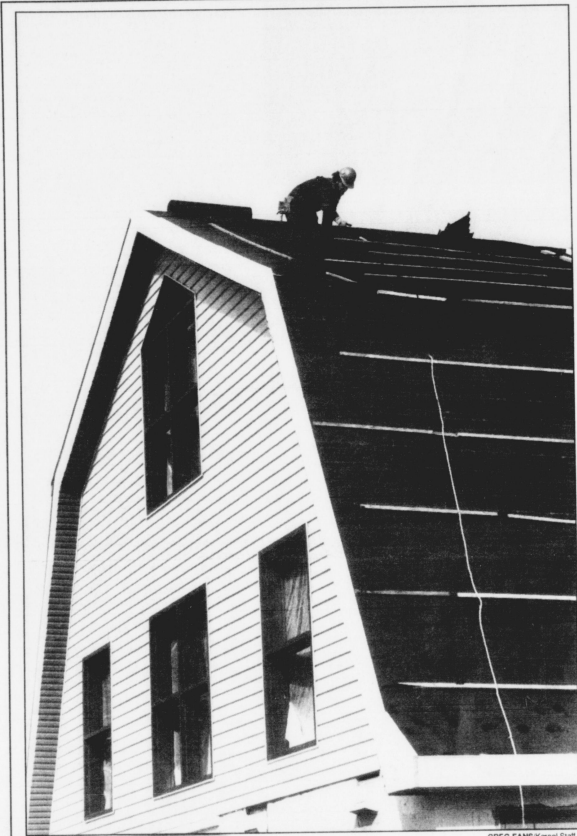
Higher education would be saying "we have no confidence that the formula, which has been devised

for higher education will ever be fully funded," Rose said.

"I think it's time we live by our own laws," Rose said, recommending the council stick to full formula funding. He also recommended the council not present the other funding levels as "alternatives," but as informational items.

University of Louisville President Donald Swain corroborated and

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Greg Eans/Kentucky Staff  
Anthony Mays, of Richmond, worked on the roof of E.S. Goodbarn yesterday afternoon. A.B. Roofing Co. is responsible for the construction.

## Equality distant at UK, forum says

By TYRONE BEASON  
Staff Writer

A year after recommendations were made to eliminate sexism at UK, a large gap still remains between what has been done and the University's promises, a UK administrator said yesterday.

"We're not there yet, but we have come a tremendously long way in a year," said Susan Scollay, assistant vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

Scollay, a member of a committee set up by former UK President David Roselle to evaluate the condition of women working at UK, said the committee wants to

"heighten awareness and sensitize individuals to the problems women face."

UK Professor Carolyn Bratt and Scollay talked about needed changes toward a more equitable workplace at "One Year Later," a brown-bag lunch sponsored by the UK Women's Forum.

In 1990, the committee reported that most women increasingly were given lower-paying jobs and were subjected to sexual discrimination in the workplace.

The report recommended increasing women's salaries to equal those of men at UK, appointing women to high-level administrative posts and creating a more pleasant climate for

women in the workplace.

The committee, which conducted a 22-month study, made more than 125 recommendations in all.

In response to the report, UK President Charles Wethington announced that the 1991-92 UK operating budget would include incentives to attract women postdoctorates to male-dominated areas and salary adjustments for those who are subject to pay discrimination.

Scollay said the committee will have its written update ready by January or February.

Bratt, also chair of the committee, said the University must move

See COMMITTEE, Page 6

## AIDS deadly even if risk is slim

By LEE SIEGEL  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The average heterosexual American faces an extremely small chance of getting the AIDS virus during sex, but as Magie Johnson learned, even a remote risk can become a deadly reality.

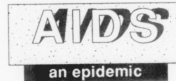
"Even if the risk is small, why take a chance? There is no cure for this disease," said Nancy Padian, an epidemiologist at the University of California at San Francisco.

"Unless you're damn sure your partner is uninfected, then use condoms," she said.

Health officials say heterosexuals are more likely to get AIDS if they have sex with strangers or many partners, if they fail to use condoms, if they are female, if their sex partners are inner-city blacks or Hispanics — groups more likely to be infected with the virus — or if they or their lovers have sexually transmitted diseases.

Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers superstar, announced last week he is infected with the AIDS virus. He retired immediately from basketball to become a spokesman for AIDS awareness.

He wrote in this week's *Sports Ill-*



Illustrated that he is certain he was infected "by having unprotected sex with a woman who has the virus."

A 1987 study by Dr. Jeffrey E. Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology estimated an average American's chance of getting AIDS from a single act of heterosexual intercourse may be less than one in a million — an estimate Harris said is still valid.

But an individual's real risk depends on "how much sex you have, who you have it with and where (geographically) you have it," said Harris, an MIT economist and internist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Johnson indicated in *Sports Illustrated* that he had many lovers.

In the United States, AIDS most often is spread among homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

Of 195,718 AIDS cases reported in the United States by the end of

Sept. 10, 1989 — or almost 6 percent — were infected by heterosexual contact, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"By 1994 or 1995, it could be as high as 10 percent," Dr. James Curran, director of the CDC's AIDS division, said Tuesday.

Worldwide, the proportion of AIDS patients infected heterosexually is 75 percent.

Curran said the difference is because AIDS began in this country among homosexual men and drug users. In many developing nations, where there is more prostitution, promiscuity and venereal disease, it started among heterosexuals, he said.

Factors that increase a heterosexual's chance of getting AIDS include:

- Sex with strangers.
- Sex with numerous partners.
- Being black or Hispanic. Curran said most Americans who get and spread AIDS heterosexually are blacks and Hispanics who directly or indirectly were infected by drug abusers.
- Being female. In a recent study, Padian found the odds of a woman

See MAGIC, Page 6

## Steer gets loose on campus

By JOHN KELLY  
Senior Staff Writer

Brian Eshenaur simply was minding his own business in the UK Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab yesterday morning when a friend called him from work.

"Brian, come here and take a look at this," said Eshenaur, recounting the episode.

What he saw next was a 1,300-pound, black steer rambling around outside his lab window.

Several employees from the meat lab at UK's agricultural

See STEER, Page 6

## UK chief foots bill for bus to Rupp

Staff reports

The cost of a ride to UK basketball games almost went up.

But UK President Charles Wethington used money from his personal discretionary fund to avert the fare increase.

Students currently pay 50 cents round trip to ride a Lexington Transit Authority bus to Rupp Arena for basketball games. But the cost to the University for the service is going up this season.

"This (fare) would be ... roughly doubled," Wethington said.

"It was a cost to students that was going to go up rather dramatically ... I thought we ought to try to minimize that impact," he said.

The University president traditionally has contributed \$5,000, Wethington said. This year he gave \$10,000 to keep the fares at the current level.

He did not, however, rule out a

fare increase in coming years. "We may have to increase the price in the future," Wethington said.

The buses shuttle students from North Campus to Rupp and from the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex to Rupp.

Wethington said an increase in the number of students using the service from South Campus contributed to the added cost.

Memorial Scholarship.

"We originally forecasted to raise about \$40,000 to supply one large student scholarship per year," said Keith Sparks, director of the Caudill Scholarship and SGA vice president.

Sparks said he believes successful fund raising so early in the se-

memorial has allowed his goals for the scholarship to expand into larger areas.

The scholarship, which Sparks established through SGA, was created to commemorate the late Harry Caudill, an Appalachian writer.

See SGA, Page 6



Greg Eans/Kentucky Staff  
Temperatures are expected to be mild for a few days, unlike the cool, rainy weather Lexington has seen recently.

### SPORTS

Pitino fears the names behind the U.S.S.R. National Team. The Wildcats face the Soviets tonight at 7:30 at Rupp. Story, Page 2.

### UK TODAY

UK's Bahai Association meets at 6:30 p.m. in 357 Student Center. The group will discuss ways to eliminate racism.

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KSU's Wolfe gone, but is crisis over? See Perspective, Page 4.

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# SPORTS

## Wildcats should mind 'P's, 'Q's against Soviet Team

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**  
Sports Editor

Consonants usually include any harmless letter of the alphabet except A, E, I, O, U and sometimes Y. But here the letters L and V — Coach Rick Pitino does.

"I'm worried about Lokhmanchuk. Alexander Lokhmanchuk. Just the name itself makes me concerned," Pitino said.

"Anything with a V in front of it

usually determines that they are good passers — Vladislav Kondratov as well, because he is 6-9, 214 (pounds) and he's a good passer."

Lokhmanchuk and Kondratov are forwards on the USSR National basketball team, which takes on the Wildcats at 7:30 tonight at Rupp Arena. And other than their age, height and weight, little is known about the players.

"This is a young basketball team," Pitino said in a more serious

tone. "I think there are grooming or a future Olympics. So I don't know what to expect. But I expect good camaraderie and to have a good hard-fought game."

UK is the first team the Soviets will play on their four-game 1991 tour. They will play North Carolina Sunday, Duke Nov. 23 and Indiana Nov. 24.

The USSR National team defeated the Wildcats 87-58 Jan. 10 at Memorial Coliseum.

Pitino said yesterday that Jeff Brassow will start at UK's No. 2 guard. Brassow, a 6-foot-3 junior, started 22 games as a sophomore last season.

"He's just very good on our motion offense," Pitino said. "He runs well. He beats people down the floor. He has an edge on the offensive end. Junior Braddy has an edge on the defensive end."

Braddy started in UK's scrimmage Sunday against Athletics in

Action. He scored seven points. Brassow came off the bench to score four.

The Wildcats defeated AIA 82-77. Along with Braddy, Pitino started Jamal Mashburn, Sean Woods, John Pelphrey and Andre Riddick. Mashburn, Woods, Pelphrey and Riddick will also start tonight.

"They are all playing well, they all have strong points," Pitino said after the AIA game. "It's tough to decide right now from a starting

role."  
Mashburn scored 29 points and had eight rebounds against AIA.

"We're looking inside more, to go to Jamal," Pitino said. "When Andre (Riddick) and Aminu (Timberlake) develop, we'll go inside to them."

Ten of the 16 players on the 1991 USSR National Team roster were members of the 1991 Soviet Union Junior National team that went 7-3 against USA AAU teams during a May 10-25, 1991 tour.

USSR assistant coach Vladimir Kondrashin served as head coach of the Soviet Union's 1972 and 1976 Olympic men's basketball teams. The 1972 Soviet team won the Olympic Gold Medal after defeating the USA 52-50 in the gold medal game. Kondrashin's 1976 team earned the Olympic bronze medal.

Recently, he has served as head coach of one of Russia's top club teams, Spartak of St. Petersburg.

**Notes:**

"The Wildcats will now sit on the bench to the right of the scorer's table, rather than the left bench that has been UK's home since Rupp Arena opened in 1976. The Southeastern Conference mandated the switch, which is enforcing a ruling mandating that an opponent's bench may not be located directly in front of the home team's band and/or student body.

Rather than moving the entire band and student body, UK has opted to switch benches.

"Four players orally committed to attend UK yesterday, the first day prospects could sign national letters of intent: Walter McCary, 6-9; Jared Prickett, 6-8; Rodric Rhodes, 6-7; and Tony Delk, 6-2. Several recruiting analysts have said UK's class is the best in the country."



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# DIVERSIONS



## Local duo grinding out old hits in new ways

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Critic

Just as I was leaving the Jefferson Davis Inn last week, the bartender suggested checking out the guitarist who was about to come on stage.

"He's the best guitar player in Lexington," he told me.

Following the bartender's advice, I grabbed a chair and a beer and had a listen.

The guitarist's name was Charlie Crowe, and he was joined onstage with singer/guitarist/drummer Tim Chewning. The duo was gearing up for its four-night stint at JDI's last week.

Although their names may not sound familiar, perhaps their faces will. Both were born and raised in Lexington, where they have performed in various bands such as Shaking Family and Charlie's Garage.

For years, the two have been playing in what Crowe calls "the grind." To him, the grind consists of local and regional bars like Two

Keys Tavern, Breeding's and High on Rose.

Crowe, 31, recently appeared in the "Hametown Heroes" section of the November issue of *Guitar World* magazine. And last spring, he won the "Decent Exposure" battle-of-the-bands contest at Breeding's.

Because of his recent success, he has taken a leave of absence from his job at Kentucky Educational Television, in order to pursue a career in music.

"I don't intend to go back," said a determined Crowe.

Chewning, known mostly from the period when he was behind the drum set for the band "Shaking Family," has come to the front of the stage. He has exchanged his drum sticks (at least while onstage) for a rhythm guitar and microphone.

Chewning attributes much of his influence to older bands like The Guess Who and Three Dog Night. And it shows. Chewning delivers the songs as though you're at a 1960s Janis Joplin/Tim Morrison

rehearsal. The raw, confident voice creates a somber acoustic cooling.

Recently the two performed a set at High on Rose that consisted mostly of cover tunes ranging from rock 'n' roll to country. Rock songs like the Beatles' "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window" and "Things We Say Today" to country songs like Garth Brooks' recent hit "Shameless."

The set included a mix of originals such as "Don't Say That I Do," which Chewning describes as country ballad. "No Hard Feelings," he adds, is more along the lines of a "Janis Joplin smoldering blues" type of song.

Also included in one of their sets is the Crowe instrumental "Night Flight," which has been well-received by "the grind" crowds.

An interesting part of the show

takes place when the two play an AC/DC medley. It's all done in a cheap Las Vegas lounge show, Frank Sinatra style. It features lounge versions of classic hits by the rockers from "Down Under," ranging from "You Shook Me All Night Long" to "Highway to Hell." Chewning insists that they are not making fun of the band — just giving it a Las Vegas/Sinatra sound.

They recently performed the medley on Kruser's morning show on WKQQ-FM.

Chewning added that AC/DC and Aerosmith are two of the bands that he still respects.

"I don't think I'll ever change," Chewning said. "I love that shit."

Chewning and Crowe are using the money they make from local gigs to finance trips to Nashville

where they're trying to establish themselves as songwriters.

Crowe will perform tonight at Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St.

Tim Chewning and Charlie Admission is \$1.

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PERSPECTIVE

# Wolfe gone, but some say KSU crisis not over

## Alumni fear regents doomed new president

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The appointment of Mary L. Smith as the 11th president of Kentucky State University last month may have ended the three-month saga over John T. Wolfe Jr. and his presidency.

However, some students and alumni still feel the bitterness expressed before Wolfe resigned. Much is aimed at Regents chairman Louie B. Nunn and the rest of the board.

After the board elected Smith on a 6-3 vote, Nunn mentioned his term expired in January. A chorus of students and other spectators cheered and applauded. And Nunn's response was vintage of the former governor.

"Thank you and I shall be equally glad to go," Nunn said.

At an August board meeting, student government president Keshia Stone asked for Nunn's resignation and called him a slave master.

However, others said Stone's views did not represent all students.

"I perceived it that Gov. Nunn was acting with the students' best interests at heart, and what was best for the university," said Kimball Geveden, a senior and commuter student.

But alumni leaders agree Nunn must go.

"It is a board of one," said Leonard Hunt, of Lexington, who is KSU's national alumni vice president.

Some say unless the board changes, the difficulties will continue.

"Dr. Smith will have many of the same problems as Dr. Wolfe if that board of regents does not change," said national alumni president Vincent Bakeman, of Chicago.

Before appointing her president, the regents appointed two vice presidents, which could result in a "continuation of the same problems," Bakeman said these problems could stem from the appointments, "which she may not have (made) if she had been president."

"We have no reservations about

Dr. Mary Smith," Hunt said. He qualified it by saying, "she now has a team (of vice presidents) that she didn't appoint."

"I guess the board did what it thought was appropriate at the time," Smith said.

And she said all executives will meet with evaluation at the end of the year.

KSU's administration, which has nearly three administrators per faculty member, will be streamlined, Smith said.

She called the problems during Wolfe's 15-month tenure a "lack of communication."

Nunn said in his experience in higher education; as board chairman at the University of Kentucky, KSU and Morehead State; bringing the University of Louisville into the state system; and helping create Northern Kentucky University, he has never seen anything like it.

"Wolfe gave himself a 9.5 percent raise without board approval. Wolfe has said he returned it."

"The regents and Wolfe quarreled over administrative appointments. The regents fired two vice presidents and an assistant to Wolfe before he resigned."

"The board challenged Wolfe on the cost of renovations and improvements to the president's campus house."

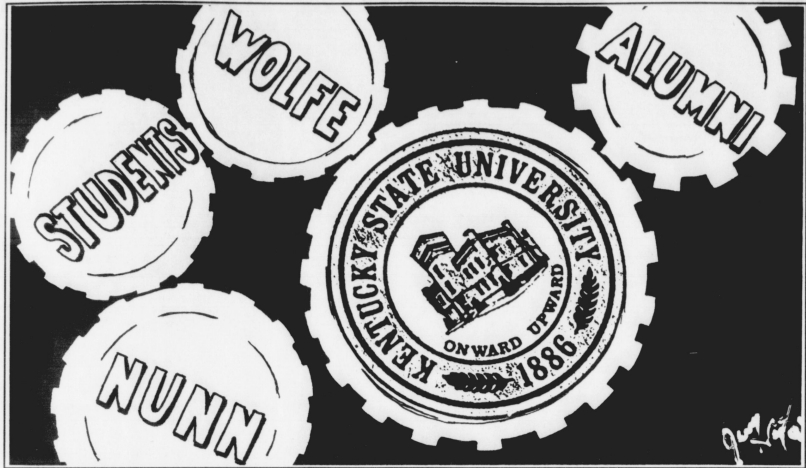
Wolfe came to KSU in July 1990 from Bowie State University in Maryland. As time passed, Nunn accumulated letters from faculty and administrators complaining about the management — or lack thereof — of the University, Nunn said he forwarded the letters to Wolfe.

"There wasn't any management," Nunn said. "It was just running loose."

In August, Wolfe went public, saying that Nunn had intruded on KSU management issues. Wolfe told *The Courier-Journal* that Nunn had "hampered away at me for more than a year" to fire certain administrators.

From there the impasse intensified.

Nunn said even if Wolfe had not gone public with his accusations,



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

the charges against him would have come out.

"Eventually it would have surfaced," given the seriousness of what the regents later found, Nunn said.

"But thank God the accusations (in public) brought out all those other things."

Later, Nunn and the other regents received invitations from themselves to attend Wolfe's inauguration. "That came as a shock to us," Nunn said.

On Sept. 27 the regents sought Wolfe's resignation, but he refused. Then the board canceled Wolfe's inauguration and gave a list of administrative appointments for him to review.

Former presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson offered to mediate between Wolfe and Nunn in a speech on campus Oct. 6. Jackson also helped to take up a collection for a legal defense fund for Wolfe.

The next day Nunn, with a majority of the board's support, also preferred administrative charges against Wolfe, citing incompetence, neglect and immoral action, and set an Oct. 18 hearing date.

These accusations caused civil

rights leaders and supporters of Wolfe to ask Kentucky's U.S. attorneys to investigate whether Nunn had violated Wolfe's civil rights.

On Oct. 11, nearly 75 students seized Hume Hall, the administration building, in support of Wolfe. They left Saturday night at 10:30 thinking they had amnesty from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. However, Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, later said the governor never promised amnesty.

Wolfe tried in court and failed to have the hearing postponed. The board met Oct. 18 in closed session at the Capitol Annex. Inside, Wolfe and his counsel, and the board reached a compromise. Wolfe would resign as president, be paid through July 31 as a consultant, and the board would drop the charges.

Later, in separate interviews on Lexington television, Nunn said in fighting in the administration to get close to Wolfe culminated in the incident; Wolfe, however, blamed the regents for meddling in administrative affairs.

Support for Wolfe has waned since his resignation.

"We never said Wolfe walked on

water," Hunt said. "We never said he was infallible."

Student leader Sandra Bassett said the protests focused on more than Wolfe.

"Mostly, it was to support KSU and its original mission," she said.

"Now Mary Smith has the reins. After her selection, she said, "It is my hope that we can pull together and continue to work toward helping all of the students who enter this University to receive the best education they can receive."

Her statements received applause from onlookers at the meeting.

"We have no quarrel with Dr. Smith," Bakeman said. "Our quarrels are with the board of regents."

The alumni want more alumni members on the board, which they say currently does not understand the mission of the University.

The process to oust Wolfe evoked allegations the board was trying to make KSU into a two-year school. Once the only institution of higher education for blacks, KSU remains a liberal-arts college with an emphasis on its historical past.

Periodic attempts to change it in the past make alumni apprehensive.

Bakeman said there "have periodically been efforts to make it something other than what it is."

Bakeman said he respects the fact legislators and Wilkinson have said KSU's mission will not change.

But Hunt is skeptical. "All the politicians certainly deny it," he said.

He said alumni are protective of KSU because of its importance to blacks. While blacks can attend any school, "they graduate at Kentucky State," he said.

Smith said the university has accomplished both parts of its mission — the liberal-arts education and the responsibility to blacks.

"I think the two have worked together since the beginning of the institution," Smith said.

Nunn said the school's historically black mission would be built on under Smith.

Through all the criticism, the former governor believes the board's actions — from ousting Wolfe to hiring Smith — were just.

"I believe the University will be better for what we have done," Nunn said.

### VOIGT'S VIEW



## Administrative problems dogged KSU

### Three presidents resign under fire from board

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When Mary L. Smith took the reins of Kentucky State University last week, she became the fourth president in nine years.

Her three predecessors all left office under fire from the school's board of regents.

The recent struggle with John T. Wolfe Jr. was not the first and KSU alumni only hope it was the last.

The problems plaguing KSU in the past have centered on leadership and management.

In 1980, former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. ordered the state Council on Higher Education to study the institution, questioning its usefulness in the state system, citing high costs per student and high out of state enrollment.

One month after the federal government ordered that KSU be further integrated and enhanced, a legislative subcommittee nearly passed a recommendation to make KSU part of UK.

In June of that year, a CHE committee considered merging KSU

with UK's Jefferson Community College.

Civil-rights leaders began a campaign to save the institution.

The CHE minority affairs committee ended up proposing

KSU become a UK community college. Sensing the protest from civil-rights leaders, however, many legislators told the council not to change KSU's status.

While the minority affairs proposal was later withdrawn, President William A. Butts came under question in November when the KSU Regents appointed a panel to determine if his contract should be renewed when it expired the next year.

In February 1982, Butts received a no-confidence vote from the faculty and he resigned effective July 1.

The regents appointed Raymond Burse as acting president and in October gave him the presidency.

Swain and other presidents also said it is not the universities' responsibility to show what should be cut.

"I do not believe this is the organization in which those changes ought to be made," said Ronald Kurth, president of Murray State University. "I don't think that the formula is a pie-in-the-sky argument at all," he said.

"If we don't ask for it, it certainly won't come," said Thomas Meredith, president of Western Kentucky University.

Hable said he supported the formula but, given the current financial

situation, it would show irresponsibility to simply ask for full funding.

"I think the formula is important," he said. "I think it is a legitimate reflection of the true needs of higher education. ... But I think we should look at it in a realistic way."

Full-formula funding is "what we ought to have. But we're not going to have it today or tomorrow." He agreed the ultimate choice was the governor's and the legislature's, but the choices would not prove easy.

"It's going to be a very devilish choice because it's a zero sum game," Hable said.

The council also approved a capi-

tal construction request, which includes asking for 10 new capital projects, worth \$168.7 million.

UK's proposed library is fifth on the list of council priorities, behind, among other things, a mechanical engineering building at UK and an expansion of Lexington Community College. It was first on the list of priorities for UK.

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

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

### CHE

Continued from page 1

added that the formula had earned respect for higher education.

"I think we have developed some credibility in the legislature, if not in the governor's office, for our funding approach," Swain said.

He said the formula prevents fighting between universities in the General Assembly. "We need that kind of unity going into the legislative session," Swain said.



WILKINSON





## SGA

Continued from page 1

er, UK history professor and former Kentucky legislator.

"The potential for this scholarship is enormous," Sparks said. "It has received an extremely positive reception — both in the administration and Appalachian communities.

Sparks said money for the schol-

arship came from private donations as well as various SGA fundraisers.

SGA members also sold coupon books to generate funding, but a large portion of the money has come from the UK Fellows Program.

SGA President Scott Crosbie has committed to a \$25,000 donation to the scholarship through the Fellows Program, Sparks said.

The Fellows Program is a pro-

gram in which anyone, including students, can become a member of "by making at least a \$10,000 commitment or pledge to the program," said Jon Zachem, director of the UK Fellows Program.

Full-time students can participate by taking out life insurance policies and making UK the beneficiary. Students make monthly premium payments and after they die, \$25,000 is given to UK in their name. Students can designate where

in the University their money is spent.

Eligibility for the scholarship includes at least 60 credit hours from UK's main campus or the community college a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Students applying for the scholarship also must have attended or graduated from a high school located in the Appalachian Regional Commission-defined boundary of Eastern Kentucky.

## Magic

Continued from page 1

acquiring the virus from an infected man were up to 17.5 times higher than the odds of a man acquiring the virus from an infected woman.

"Having another sexually transmitted disease. Other venereal diseases, especially herpes, chancroid and syphilis, which cause open

sores, allow the virus easy entry into the body.

"Improper condom use. Dr. Beth Marcus of Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles said proper condom use means using latex condoms with virus-killing nonoxonyl-9; putting on the condom before any sexual contact; holding the condom as the man withdraws from the woman; and avoiding petroleum jelly, cooking oil or other lubricants that degrade condoms.

students at UK.

"One thing you can do is, if you are hooked up on E-mail, is thank the president for what he has done and ask him when he's going to do the rest," Bratt said.

Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Julie Fain.

## Committee

Continued from page 1

forward with the recommendations.

"A university in motion does not tend to stay in motion," Bratt said.

The women's committee is a catalyst for continued change, she added.

Eliminating sexism in the workplace requires the "active, vocal and continuous commitment" of every female University employee, but also willingness among male employees to accept, and make, chang-

es. "Either we all make it or none of us can be secure in our places," she said.

"The task is too large, the issue too important to be left to (just) a women's committee," Bratt said. "Ultimately, inevitably it's about changing people's hearts and

minds."

The most positive result of the committee's report is that women are refusing to blame themselves for sexual discrimination at UK, Scollay said.

"Sexism is a man's problem," Scollay said. "But we suffer the burden of it."

Scollay said the main goal is to eliminate gender-specific values and to improve the organizational climate.

"Some of the most difficult steps remain to be taken," Scollay said.

The committee members also suggested that a similar study may shed light on the status of female

## Steer

Continued from page 1

ture school were chasing the bull, and "he wasn't very cooperative," Eshenaur said.

Jim May, the meat lab manager, said the steer broke loose while

workers were transporting it from a trailer into the agriculture building. It ran through a parking lot and behind the parking structure on University Drive.

"We were just unloading him and he got loose," May said. "That's only the second time that's happened that I know of."

The steer was to be used for agriculture classes.

Bruce Griffin, a custodian in the agriculture building, said he watched from a safe distance be-

cause the steer was "big enough to hurt you."

A group of workers later captured the steer into a fenced-in area behind the greenhouse.

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