

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK could save \$29.3 million through restructuring plan

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

After months of internal study and recommendations from various committees, UK President Charles Wehington yesterday released his restructuring report, which outlined changes that could save UK more than \$29.3 million.

Wehington's plan, released during yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, listed more than 85 recommendations for change in the University, including the decision to hire an outside consultant to review UK's administrative structure.

Other recommendations include merging college and administrative

programs, eliminating positions, assessing admissions policies and establishing an advising center.

The total money saved from the plan would account for the \$26.7 million in budget reductions that UK has received the last two years.

The remaining money would be earmarked for another possible budget reduction. State officials told university presidents in September to prepare for a possible 2 percent cut in appropriations.

But the cut hasn't come, and if it doesn't the money would be used to enhance academic programs, Wehington said.

"It (the money) truly is there

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### Proposals

- Hire consultant to review administrative structure.
- Merge departments of housing and residential life.
- Merge colleges of communications and library sciences.
- Merge department of telecommunications into journalism school.
- Merge materials sciences and chemical engineering.
- Merge the departments of engineering mechanics and mechanical engineering.
- Elimination of a dozen degrees in colleges of arts & sciences and education.
- Require teaching assistants to have master's degree and 18 hours of graduate work in the discipline they are teaching.
- Establish undergraduate and transfer student advising center.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel Staff



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

TOP: Gene Williams, vice president for Information Systems, was among those who nodded off during yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. LEFT: Dr. Kenneth A. Foon was named director of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center yesterday by the trustees.

## Foon named director of cancer center

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Staff Writer

California doctor and researcher Kenneth A. Foon was named director of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center after being approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Foon was associate director for clinical research at the Ida M. and Cecil H. Green Cancer Center at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Ca., before coming to UK.

"One of the reasons that I decid-

ed to come to the Markey Cancer Center was because of the community support of both the center and the University," Foon said at a press conference before the meeting yesterday.

Foon, who received his medical degree from Wayne State University in 1972, has been published in medical journals and serves on five medical boards. He currently is principle investigator on several projects funded by the National Institutes of Health.

He specializes in gene therapy.

"I hope to make University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center a world-class player in the development of gene therapy."

Foon said he plans to bring many new specialists to the cancer center to build up the program.

"I hope to build up the program by adding more manpower to what we already have," Foon said. "I am confident that after people are shown the outstanding facilities, they will want to remain here."

Emery Wilson, College of Medi-

cine dean, said Foon is the ideal candidate for the job because "he can help take cancer to areas we have never been before."

Wilson also added that Foon has the personal skills to make sure that the cancer center continues to prosper.

While Foon serves as director of the cancer center, he will work as professor of medicine and chief of the division of hematology and oncology in the College of Medicine.



VICTORIA MOYER/Kentucky Kernel Staff

## Speaker to propose spending limits

By Mark R. Chellgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — House Speaker Joe Clarke said yesterday he will propose a spending limit on legislative elections when the General Assembly convenes to take up ethics bills.

Clarke acknowledged that courts have said absolute limits on campaign spending are unconstitutional, but he said the time may be right to raise the issue again. Additionally, Clarke said the public pressure of limits may be enough to persuade some candidates to curb spending and observe the cap even if it is thrown out by the courts.

"Money is the problem, not where it came from exactly," Clarke said.

Clarke, a Danville Democrat, said the sentiment for eliminating

political action committees as a way to eliminate the influence of money in the legislature is misplaced.

With PAC money, it is easy to point to the special interest behind the bucks. "I've always had the feeling that the other contributions are a lot more insidious," Clarke said. "It tends to conceal the real motive."

Opposition to spending limits could come from challengers to incumbents, Clarke said.

But a leading Republican lawmaker said the minority party could look favorably on spending limits in legislative races.

House Minority Whip Danny Ford of Morehead said GOP candidates always find themselves at a financial disadvantage when running against a Democrat.

"If we're all playing on the same field, I think the Republicans will fare well," said Ford.

But another Republican disagreed.

Rep. Don Farley of Ashland spent nearly \$30,000 to win reelection against former Democratic Rep. Clarence Jackson in 1992. Farley said spending more than his opponent was the only way he could overcome the Democratic registration advantage.

"If you do that, you're going to make it a one-party situation in certain areas," Farley said.

There may be other opposition. Senate President John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, said he would have to be convinced there is a chance the courts would approve before the General Assembly

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## Health administrator Cox says UK career rewarding

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

About 100 books are stacked and ready for June 18, the day student health administrator Jean Cox will retire and finally have time to read.

As 28 years of service at UK draws to a close, Cox said she has only one complaint. "If I have ever felt that there was a negative in being a career woman, it's been that I never have time to read."

Her goal for retirement is to read her magazines the week that they arrive, instead of hurrying through neglected periodicals during rare moments of free time.

The 64-year-old Cox said she has enjoyed all of her career, which has become a central part of her life. "I've not resented a minute I have put in here."

Cox, who received degrees in English and philosophy from Carleton College in Minnesota, began as a supervisor in the Medical Records Department in 1965, though she had absolutely no experience in that field.

By 1970 she had moved up to her current position as administrator.

"I've always said I have the most interesting job on campus — I've got a University setting, I've got

health care and I've got students. That makes for a very interesting position," Cox said.

Cox handles the non-clinical activities of Student Health Service, such as finances and personnel management, and she is the ombudsman for UK Health Plans, functioning as the patient representative for faculty and staff involved in the program.

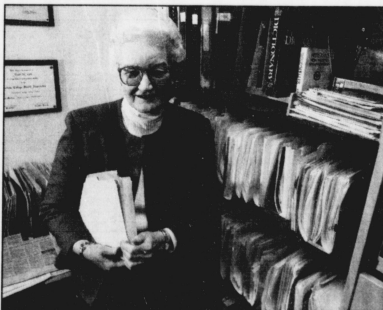
She has also been involved with advising students and parents about Student Health Service and in educating students about their health. For eight years, she was chairwoman of the Employee Benefits Committee. This committee examines and improves all existing benefits and considers new ones.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said Cox will be missed tremendously.

"Jean has the right combination of talents and experience to serve the University effectively, in health care and the University Employee Benefits Committee," he said.

Cox said she does not consider retiring an end, but a beginning. "I don't consider this dropping out of anything. I really consider this moving to the next phase."

She recited her favorite quote as a reason to retire: "No one on his



GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

After 28 years at UK, Jean Cox is retiring later this year from her post with the Student Health Service.

deathbed ever said he wished he'd spent more time at the office."

"There is so much else to do with one's life and I am eager to get on with it," Cox said.

Cox and her husband Lyn will celebrate her retirement with a week-long vacation at a golf resort in North Carolina.

Later this year, the couple will travel to England for five weeks and will return in 1994 to live for six months.

The couple also wants to return to UK and take classes as Donovan

Scholars, a program designed for people 65 and over who wish to take classes without paying tuition.

Cox said her 28-year career with the University has not interfered with her family life, and daughter Margaret Hanrahan agreed.

"She was good at separating work from home," said Hanrahan, one of three daughters. Hanrahan said Cox's career and working with college students made her more understanding of what her daughters

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## November opposing tuition increase

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

The student member of the state Council on Higher Education and UK's Student Government Association president have said they are prepared to fight against a proposal to raise next year's tuition for state universities.

University presidents endorsed a plan in November that would allow the council to set tuition annually and raise tuition rates — as much as \$180 at UK — already set for next year. The presidents' request came after two years of severe reductions in state appropriations for universities.

The council in turn decided to hold three public hearings on the issue. The last is set for tonight at 7 in the University of Louisville's

Hassold Auditorium.

Student CHE member Clay Edwards, a UK graduate, said he will keep an open mind throughout the hearings. However, after last week's hearing, he said he is leaning toward voting against the tuition policy change and increase.

"I'm very concerned that we're switching to an annual review strictly because of budget cuts. And I think that's a fiscally irresponsible policy," said Edwards, currently a U of L law student.

"I'm real concerned that if we increase tuition annually, ... it's going to be almost impossible for student financial aid to keep pace. It's really going to hurt some folks."

Meanwhile, SGA President Pete November said yesterday he will speak against the increase at

tonight's hearing. November had declined to take a stand on the issue last week.

November said one of the influencing factors in his decision was his attendance at last Thursday's hearing at EKU when nearly a dozen students unanimously spoke out against an increase.

"I listened last week to some of the comments, and I think a lot of the students are concerned that the increase is brought about by budget cuts," November said. "And that scares me because every time the General Assembly decides to cut our budgets, does that mean we're going to raise tuition to make up the difference? It just scares me that their setting a bad precedent."

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Iraq says it will stop shooting at planes in "no-fly" zone if allied forces will end bombing runs. Story, Page 2.

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**SPORTS:**  
Lady Kats down rival Western Kentucky on a last-second buzzer beater by Stacey Reed, Story, Page 4.  
Lady Kats-Hilltoppers rival ranks among the best in basketball. Column, Page 5.

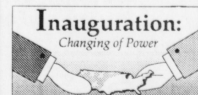
**VIEWPOINT:**  
Once he is sworn in as president at noon today, Bill Clinton should stop changing his mind and start keeping his campaign promises. Editorial, Page 6.  
Bill Clinton provides promise for this generation of Americans. Column, Page 6.

**WEATHER:**  
Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon; high between 40 and 45. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight; low about 40. A 60 percent chance of rain tomorrow; high about 45.

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## Washington buzzing over inauguration



By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the brink of his presidency, Bill Clinton pledged yesterday to inject a spirit of innovation in government and said, "I desperately want to make a difference." A mood of excitement and high expectations filled the capital.

Half his Cabinet received preliminary approval, and Clinton filled out his State Department team to confront a rash of global crises.

Asking the prayers and support of friends and foes alike, Clinton said, "I face daunting challenges too great for any person's mind to comprehend or wisdom to judge or strength to meet alone."

He visited the grave sites of John

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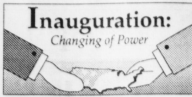
# Clinton advised to honor promises from campaign

## Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Keep your promises."

Asked to offer one bit of advice to Bill Clinton the day before he becomes president, Americans repeatedly urged that he be true to his campaign rhetoric. Also: Keep smiling, and "wear nicer ties."

At a McDonald's in Wausau, Wis., Kathy Smith was having breakfast with her 5-year-old daughter. She voted for Clinton and said she hopes now that he will "be



a man of his word. That's why people voted for him, for the things he was promising."

"Please, don't become a typical politician," added Mattie Mixen of Lawrenceville, Ga.

In other cases, the advice of people questioned by The Associated

Press was a bit more personal.

"Wear nicer ties," urged Leila Lugo, a clerk in a men's clothing store in Dallas. "Not something wild, but better than what he's been wearing."

"Keep that natural smile," said Melba Mauldin, a florist in Ardmore, Okla. "Don't let the presidency get to him and make him old and sour."

"Stop talking about jogging and McDonald's and gala hoopla and start talking about the issues," said Kelly Treadway, a 25-year-old re-

tail manager in Pierre, S.D. Treadway said she hopes Clinton will seek outgoing President Bush's advice.

"Take his daughter out of that private school," urged Andre Williams, a 17-year-old from Detroit.

"He needs to listen to Hillary," said Deun Shonow, a clothing designer in Clinton's home town of Little Rock. A very different view of the next first lady came from JoAnn Holbert of Harrisburg, Pa. "Speak more and shut Hillary up."

Much of what Americans wanted

to say to their new president was predictable. Farmers want better prices for their crops; the poor want more attention and so do the operators of small businesses. Most people want their taxes to go down rather than up.

Pay more attention "right here at home," said Arnold Jones, 33, a supervisor at City Union Mission in Kansas City, Mo. But many people also echoed Dwaine Hibbs of Boise, Idaho, who urged Clinton, "Don't let that guy (Saddam Hussein) push us around."

## Inauguration

Continued from Page 1

and Robert Kennedy, his early heroes and political models, and knelt in prayer.

At noon today, before an audience of hundreds of thousands of people, Clinton will recite a 35-word oath and become America's 42nd president. Fifteen minutes earlier, Vice President-elect Al Gore will be sworn in. Both men will begin the day worshipping at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, a prominent black church.

Clinton's last day as a private citizen was filled with celebration and reflection, last-minute preparations and final rehearsals. He spent several hours polishing his inaugural address.

Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the speech would run about 20 minutes and sketch broad themes rather than specific policies.

After criticism of the slow pace of Clinton's appointments, Stephanopoulos said the incoming president had 110 sub-Cabinet nominees ready to go. He also said Clinton would sign executive orders.

Aides said Clinton would create a national economic council and formalize previously announced standards of ethical conduct. Other orders are expected Friday — the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark abortion decision — dealing with abortion-related restrictions.

Thousands of people paid between \$100 and \$1,000 for tickets to a presidential gala featuring such stars as Elton John, Barbara Streisand, Aretha Franklin, Chuck Berry, Judy Collins and the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe. The rock group Fleetwood Mac reunited for the performance.

Sidekick vendors did a brisk business selling souvenir buttons, shirts, plates and cups. Inaugural stores had waiting lines of customers.

Clinton began his day by paying solemn tribute at the graves of the two slain Kennedys.

He placed a white rose at each burial site and bowed his head in silent prayer. About 20 members of the Kennedy clan joined him.

President Bush, meanwhile, held a farewell lunch with Vice President Dan Quayle and said goodbyes to his aides. Bush invited Rev. Billy Graham, who will deliver the invocation and benediction at Clinton's inauguration, for dinner and a night at the White House.

# Iraq proposes cease fire if allies stop bombing runs

## By Victoria Graham Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq sought to cool its confrontation with the West by promising yesterday to stop firing at allied aircraft in "no fly" zones if bombing attacks halt. It also appealed to President-elect Clinton for talks.

Under attack for a third straight day, Saddam Hussein's government also got a promise of help from the Vatican in putting its case before the United Nations.

Iraq said it wanted to give Clinton a calmer atmosphere after his inauguration today to study the confrontation, which Iraq has blamed on what it calls President Bush's personal animosity for Saddam.

At the United Nations, Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun said Baghdad also would inform the U.N. that its weapons inspectors will be allowed to fly into Iraq from Bahrain. Iraq's blocking of the flights was one factor that prompted

the recent allied air attacks. Earlier in the day, an "open letter" to Clinton from Saddam's spokesman urged the incoming president to stop allied bombing raids and to adopt a more conciliatory approach to Iraq.

Clinton has supported Bush's handling of the dispute.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams welcomed the cease-fire offer, but said Iraq had to remove weapons that threaten American, British and French planes over the air exclusion zones in northern and southern Iraq. The Iraqis also must stop hindering U.N. weapon inspections under the Gulf War cease-fire, he said.

Even before Iraq's announcement, the U.N. Security Council had scheduled a private meeting for late in the day to discuss the situation. The U.S.-led air raids have drawn criticism from Arab states and some Western nations, such as Russia and the Netherlands.

Saddam's government said in a

television broadcast that its unilateral cease-fire would take effect at 8 a.m. Wednesday (Tuesday midnight EST). It called the step "a gesture of goodwill toward the new American president, Bill Clinton, and through him toward the American people."

The official Iraqi News Agency said the cease-fire "will continue unless the other side continues to shoot."

U.S. warplanes attacked missile and radar positions in northern Iraq earlier yesterday after Iraqis fired at American planes and took other hostile steps, the Pentagon said. Iraq said three people were killed and three wounded, raising the death toll to 46 since the air raids began last Wednesday.

Iraq's cease-fire offer was made as the United States and Kuwait strengthened their positions in the Persian Gulf region.

American officials said the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was in the eastern Mediterranean moving into striking range of Iraq

to bolster U.S. warnings that further Iraqi defiance could bring more attacks.

The carrier USS Kitty Hawk already was in the gulf.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, meanwhile, asked the Security Council to send 3,650 armed peacekeepers to reinforce 353 observers monitoring the demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border. The move was a response to recent Iraqi incursions to carry off arms abandoned in the Gulf War.

In Kuwait, officials said four U.S. Patriot missile batteries arrived yesterday to guard against possible Iraqi attacks.

The Patriot was used to defend against Iraqi Scud missiles during the Gulf War.

There are about 2,000 U.S. soldiers in Kuwait, which has an army of about 11,700.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990; Saddam's army was driven from the emirate seven months later by a U.S.-led coalition. Saddam has

continued to assert that Kuwait is part of Iraq but has not threatened another invasion.

Iraqi Information Minister Hamed Yousef Hamadi said yesterday that the Kuwaitis were "schizophrenic" and that Kuwait should bring in "an army of psychiatrists" rather than soldiers.

The "open letter" to Clinton was published in the government-run newspaper Al-Thawra and written by Saddam's chief spokesman, Abdul-Jabbar Mofsen.

"Iraq is not an enemy of America and does not want to be," Mofsen wrote.

Mofsen also reiterated criticism of Bush, but he said Iraq was willing to talk to the West and urged Clinton to reject the policy of bombing.

"You succeeded in the elections under the slogan of change. This means that when the American people chose you, they chose change and rejected current policies," Mofsen wrote.

# Senator Ford to make sure Clinton not late for inauguration

## Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — He is running what is expected to be the largest presidential inauguration in U.S. history, but U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford's biggest problem is making sure that Bill Clinton is sworn in on time.

"Everybody's worried about Clinton Standard Time. That's late," Ford said, noting the president-elect's proclivity for wading into any crowd he sees.

Ford said that he wants Clinton "to have every minute of his four-year term," so the committee's

prime goal is to get the oath said at high noon today, when President Bush's term ends.

This is the Owensboro Democrat's second tour of duty as chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

Ford has no official role with Clinton's committee, but he and aides John Chambers and Mike Ruehling must work closely with it on such things as getting more seats for employees of Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore.

The crowd is expected to be at least a quarter of a million, 100,000

more than last time, because Ford and his committee have responded to greater interest by expanding the viewing area past the reflecting pool in front of the Capitol.

The extra crowd will be served by large video screens and an extended sound system. But Ford halted the march of technology Monday, when he told Dan Rather and a CBS News vice president that correspondent Bob Schieffer couldn't wear a head-mounted, cigar-sized camera on the official platform tomorrow.

The camera's antenna would make Schieffer "look like an alien

in the middle of the crowd," Ford said later.

Ford's dealings with the Clinton staff have produced some dividends for Kentucky. For example, the state has two bands in the inaugural parade, a distinction shared only by Arkansas and Tennessee. Clinton and Gore's home states.

The bands are from Marshall County High School in western Kentucky and the Northeastern Kentucky Combined High School Band, made up of three Greenup County schools.

The choir from Ballard High School in Jefferson County will

sing before and after the swearing-in ceremony.

Ford can be a highly partisan Democrat, but as chairman of a bipartisan committee conducting a non-partisan event, he has played down the significance of a Democrat's assuming the presidency after the longest Republican rule since the Great Depression.

But the change has its burdens. Kentucky has more than twice as many Democrats as Republicans, and Ford knows many of them.

His aides said he has gotten nearly 4,000 ticket requests, and more were still coming in Monday.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Denis Leary blasts disco, non-smokers



Denis Leary  
*No Cure For Cancer*  
A&M Records

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

Fine. So comic Denis Leary has built himself quite a reputation on MTV spewing his overheated comedy and Cindy Crawford fantasies. Bully for him. However, the question still remains: Can he pull off a whole show by himself, or does he only have "two words" for us because he can't think of anything else to say?

Judging by his new comedy album, *No Cure For Cancer*, Leary is no Yahoo Serious — he's got some bankable talent. In a whirlwind 45 minutes, Leary militantly defends his love of smoking and eating red meat, fills us in on all the cool drugs we can try (No. 1 for Leary? "NyQuil and Sudafed"), and takes potshots at disco music, "Shiny Happy People," Jim Henson, and so many other scattered targets that *No Cure For Cancer* is guaranteed to offend virtually anyone who listens to it.

Leary jokes freely about the cancer that his smoking habit may cause him. He even looks forward to throat cancer, because he wants to get one of those keen little voice boxes that tracheotomy patients receive — they're fun, says he, for scaring people on the street.

He's completely invulnerable to those annoying factoids about smoking that nonsmokers like to dig up out of newspapers and magazines. You say smoking takes 10 years off your life? So what, counters Leary, with a sneer that could slice through solid concrete. Those are the worst years — the bothersome "adult diaper, kidney dialysis" years at the end that we'd all sooner be rid of anyway.

Leary also muses giddily on another sensitive topic: death (which

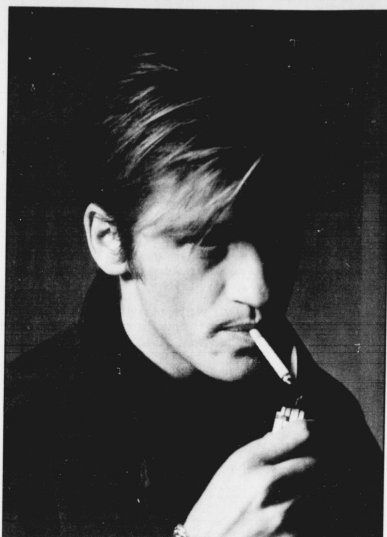


PHOTO COURTESY OF A&M RECORDS

MTV's main mouth Denis Leary airs out all his problems, thoughts and ideas about the world on his new spoken record.

goes hand in hand with smoking, I guess). Live for the moment, he advises, since some old lady might one day nudge her pet poodle off the ledge of her apartment and send it racing down toward the ground at 175,000 mph straight into your head. It sure makes smoking a lot less troublesome when you consider the threat of rapidly descending poodles is all around us, doesn't it?

Disco music takes a well-deserved beating in *No Cure For Cancer*. According to Leary, the best thing about the 1980s was the removal of one Gibb brother — Andy — from active circulation. Hell is disco, where you'll find Mr. Gibb "singing 'Shadow Dancing' for eons and eons, and you have to wear orange plaid bell bottoms and sit next to the Bay City Rollers."

Though *No Cure For Cancer* consists mainly of Leary's abrasive monologue, he also mixes in four songs with his jokes, with varying results. The first of the four songs is a pretty amusing idea, but it's so

similar to the rest of his routine (including a hefty spoken-word segment), that it barely seems like a song. It seems more like a few guys accidentally picked up some instruments while Leary was ranting. "The Downtrodden Song," which leads off the troika of songs at the end of the second side, is boring, but mercifully short.

The next two are terrific, though. "Traditional Irish Folk Song" is not only pretty funny, but it sounds like a traditional Irish folk song. All too often, non-musicians dabble in music and end up demonstrating why they're non-musicians, but Leary doesn't disappoint. The last one, "Voices In My Head" is a fairly effective rocker that's more worthy of radio play than Bon Jovi's schlock. And Leary is just a comic.

Even though Leary's just the kind of rabidly militant smoker who should be executed on the spot, and even though he takes a very nasty shot at one of my favorites, R.E.M., I like this album a lot.

## Herzog's 'Nosferatu' still the king of Bram Stoker-inspired movies

"Nosferatu"  
Starring Klaus Kinski  
Twentieth Century Fox

By Chip Sebastian  
Staff Critic

"Nosferatu" is German meaning "undead." This belief in beings that were "undead" and walked the night in German folklore is pretty neat, but it is not why this film is awesome. It isn't because the first "Nosferatu" film, in 1922, starring Max Schreck, spawned the many Dracula flicks to come.

No, this film is awesome because of its incredible direction, its subtle telling of the original tale by Bram Stoker (1896), its wonderful cast, its scenery and its blood-chilling score.

This film was directed by Werner Herzog in 1979. Herzog is a brilliant German director, who started in 1972 with "Aguirre, the Wrath of God," starring Klaus Kinski.

Herzog made no other film of note until "Nosferatu," and then, in 1982, he made his epic masterpiece, "Fitzcarraldo." This was the high mark of Klaus Kinski's career. This tale is told in a subtle way, making Count Dracula look as old as he is. Kinski suited the role to perfection. He brought a true creepiness to the character, fearing light, garlic and crosses.



Isabelle Adjani, who starred with Ryan O'Neil in "The Driver," in 1978, plays Mina Harker. She is probably best known for her French films.

The destruction of the vampire falls on her shoulders. Following the legend of the Nosferatu, "if a subject detains the vampire until the cock crows at daybreak, it will kill the bloodsucker."

Her husband, Jonathan Harker, already had been bitten by the vamp. Jonathan rides back home to stop the Nosferatu from reaching his wife, whom the count had taken an interest in, after seeing her picture. Klaus wanted a vamp bride.

Adjani declines the count's offer of eternal necking, and realizes she is the only person who can stop the count. Mina gives the count access to her room, not playing hard to get. The fanged, buck-toothed count jumps on the offer, kicking back with some blood on tap. Nosferatu, enchanting by her beauty and the purity of her blood, falls prey to the sunrise. The crow crows and the death knell has sounded for the evil one.

Now, if you're one to appreciate scenery in a film, this will be a film for you. The count's crib is set on the other side of the Carpathian mountains. Harker originally had to go to meet the count for a land proposition. Along the way, the audience gets a glimpse of the natural beauty of the place. It's too cool.

The music in this film is so chilling that you feel like you've been buried alive. The opening scenes show long-dead corpses, rotted with time and age. Underneath the deep, guttural bass chants, humming death. It seems as old as time and as cold as the shivers of the eternal which sometimes brush against our souls, waiting for the day they can claim our souls wholly their's.

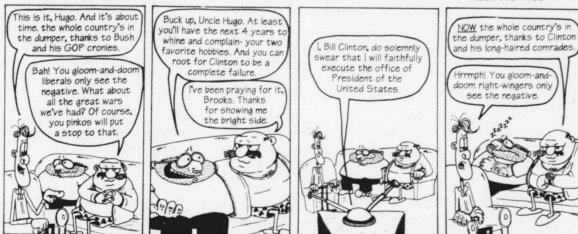
"Nosferatu," is slightly different from the classic Dracula story, but both stem from the Stoker novel.

The director, F.W. Murnau, released it under the name of "Nosferatu," to relieve himself of the responsibility of a suit by Stoker's widow.

Nevertheless, the film was genius for its time and stands today as one of the great horror pieces of the silent era. The interest in vampires newly sparked by Coppola's "Dracula," "Nosferatu" has a chance to be seen by American audiences and realized for its cinematic effect.

"Nosferatu" is rated PG and is showing today at 1 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



## Read the Kernel

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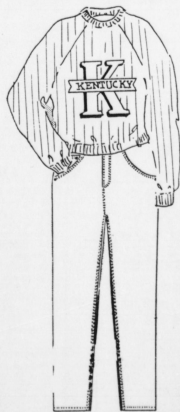
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# SPORTS

## Reed's buzzer beater tops Western

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Forget the ice water. There may be ice cubes running through Stacy Reed's veins.

The UK guard bulldozed the No. 17 Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers' thoughts of winning last night with a 28-footer that glided through the net as the buzzer sounded to give the No. 25 Lady Kats a 62-60 win.

"I got down past midcourt, and I don't even know how much time was left. I didn't even see the goal, all I saw was four Western people standing there," Reed said.

"You know I'm able to hit those shots, it just depends on if they're supposed to go in or not, but I think the Lord this one was supposed to go in."

She wasn't the only one at Memorial Coliseum thanking Divine providence.

"(Stacey) has hit that shot a thousand times," said UK coach Sharon Fanning, adding that Reed has the confidence when the game is on the line.

Reed led the Lady Kats with a team-high 15 points, including three for 10 from the three-point line.

The win raised the Lady Kats record to 12-3, while the Lady Hilltoppers dropped to 9-4.

The game was close before the climactic ending saw the two teams trade the lead and tie the game several times in the second half.

UK began with a 32-27 lead shortly after halftime and the combined 13 points from Reed, and Jennifer Gray helped UK jump out to an eight-point lead with 14:18 left in the game.

The UK offense was back on track after a poor game against Auburn Saturday night as they shot 21



**FANNING**

Lady Hilltoppers began to break away from the Lady Kats pressure defense.

Turnovers from the UK offense led to Western buckets and a couple of fouls shots after key baskets erased the Lady Kats lead.

Guard Renee Westmoreland and forward Denise Hill converted the field goals and the foul shots to give Western a 49-45 lead after four minutes of their run.

UK began to turn on the pressure once again and after buckets from Mia Daniel and Tedra Eberhart, free throws from Karri Koach and Jocelyn Mills, the Lady Kats held a slim two point lead.

With 4:16 left, the Lady Kats held a 57-53 lead off of a Mills basket in the paint.

At that point, Pauletta Monroe of Western tried to gain control. Two minutes later, a pair of free throws tied the score at 57-57.

The score was knotted again at 59-59, but a foul by Mills sent Western's Hill, who scored a game-high 18 points, to the line.

Hill hit one of the free throws and UK had six seconds to pull something from their bag of tricks.

At that point, the rest was history.

Reed's basket was the next ball to zip through the coliseum nets and send the Lady Kats onto the

of 55 from the field for the game. In the first half, Western Kentucky shot only 29 percent from the field in the first half.

Less than a minute later, however, the Lady Hilltoppers began to break away from the Lady Kats pressure defense.

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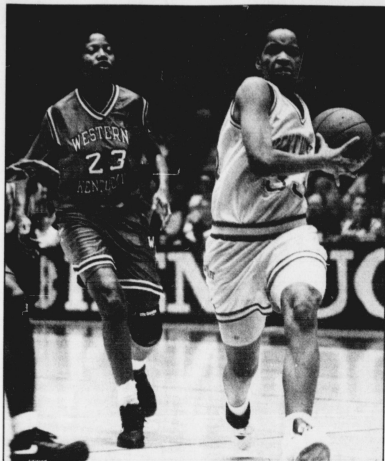
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DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernal Staff

Kayla Campbell scores her only two points in the first half of last night's 62-60 Lady Kats' victory.

floor into a victory pile.

For the Lady Kats, it was the second win in a row over in-state rival Western Kentucky.

Last year, UK beat Western in Bowling Green by a score of 67-66.

"We tried to keep it in perspective and keep calm, and I thought we were pretty relaxed and ready to go," said Gray, who finished the game with 12 points and five rebounds.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernal Staff

Jocelyn Mills concentrates on one of her free throws.

## Lady Kats-Lady Toppers rivalry quickly growing



**Mark Sonka**  
Kernel Columnist

Add Kentucky-Western Kentucky somewhere to your growing list of rivalries — healthy, bitter or otherwise. This will have to do until further notice. The two have met 21 times in 70 years — UK winning 13 of those. They met only four times in the 1980s — each winning a pair.

Last year the Lady Kats prowled into a packed E.A. Diddle Arena in early December and shocked the 4th-ranked Lady Toppers with a 67-66 victory in the last eight seconds, when then-junior forward Mia Daniel sank two heavy-gut free throws before a lathered crowd bordering on rabid.

It thereby heated a scalding rivalry.

Before a similar, though not as big, crowd at Memorial Coliseum last night, UK reaffirmed its newfound dominance over Western, a team which boasts eight consecutive NCAA tournament appearances and three Final Fours since '86, including last year, when it lost in the national championship to Stanford.

UK's spunky sophomore Stacy Reed was the hero this time, dribbling the basketball 94 feet under heavy pressure before launching a no-look, 28-foot prayer at the buzzer to top Western, 62-60.

The Lady Kats did it with a stingy, sticky defense (holding Western to 36 percent field goal shooting), a few timely steals by (guess who?) Reed and some strong board play in the clutch, courtesy of senior center Jocelyn Mills, who grabbed 14 rebounds.

So, UK coach Sharon Fanning: Do you like Western?

(Pause.)  
"I respect every team that we're playing."

End of sentence.  
Both coaches claim the rivalry is not fierce, not hateful, but characterized instead by mutual respect. Should we buy this?

There have been many past recruiting wars between the two, as we would assume of two competitive Top-25 basketball teams in the same region, but none involved much blood-spilling. So they say.

"We don't try to bad-mouth anybody we're recruiting against," said Western head

coach Paul Sanderford, now 257-81 in his 11 years there. "We try to sell our program. And I feel like Kentucky, basically, has done the same thing."

In 1991, UK went after Kentucky Miss Basketball Ida Bowen from Inez, but she eventually hooked up with Sanderford's Lady Toppers, who were coming off a terrific 29-3 season. That same year Western also wanted Reed, Kentucky's Miss Basketball runner-up from Laurel County who Sanderford called "the best guard in the state her senior year," but she ended up in Lexington.

They battled again last year for Bullitt East's Becky McKinley (Miss Basketball 1992) and Christina Jansen, the Louisville Mercy Academy all-star, but this time Fanning scored a recruiting coup, garnering both — an unprecedented accomplishment.

"It's disappointing to lose players to anybody," said Sanderford with a scowl covering his visage that resembled Sanderford, as in Wimp. "I don't know if it's any more disappointing to see them go to Kentucky or Tennessee or wherever."

It was not immediately apparent if Sanderford was conscious at the time of this statement.

Emotions ran uncurbed last night, as is customary when state bragging rights hinge on the outcome and such high levels of nervous blue and red pigments dot coliseum seats. Daniel, the gunning forward, had red pigments of a different nature on her white jersey — blood from the heat of battle. Reed pumped her fist in the face of Western senior Renee Westmoreland after nailing a long three to put the Lady Kats up 32-27 at the half.

"Seeing as I almost went to Western, and I chose Kentucky, which I'm very glad that I did, it's always a great incentive to beat them," Reed said moments after her dramatic, fateful shot. "They are a big in-state rival, and last year them going to the Final Four made us want to beat them even more."

UK and Western are currently in the midst of a four-year home-and-home contract ending in 1995.

"Good thing."  
"It's a real rivalry," Fanning said. "You need Indiana, you

See SONKA, Page 5

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**CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING**

The Chancellor of the Lexington Campus announces the Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching. The Chancellor's Awards are designed to recognize individuals whose performance in the classroom or laboratory has been exceptional. Qualities of dedication, imagination, creativity, inspiration, and concern for students are among the traits which the selection committee will look for in the nominee. All tenured and non-tenured regular full-time faculty and teaching assistants on the Lexington Campus are eligible.

Awards will be given in three categories:

- Tenured Faculty** - a \$3,000 increment to base salary of each recipient
- Non-Tenured Faculty** (regular full-time) - \$3,500 research grants for each of two summers following the recipient's selection
- Teaching Assistants** - a cash stipend of \$1,000

**NOMINATION PROCEDURE**

Nominations should be in the form of a statement of no more than two typed pages (double-spaced) outlining the reasons why the individual is deserving of recognition. The statements must include specific examples of the accomplishments and qualities which set the nominee apart from the rest of the faculty and make the person a model of teaching excellence. Nominations are solicited from all faculty, staff, students, and alumni on the Lexington Campus, and individuals may nominate themselves. On the basis of the statements sent to the Chancellor's Awards Committee, an initial group of candidates will be chosen, and additional information about these individuals will be solicited. The Awards Committee will then select the recipients.

**DEADLINE**

Nominations must be received in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, 0027, no later than January 29, 1993. No nominations will be accepted after this date. For additional information call 257-5448.

# Cats Mash 'Bama on road

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jamal Mashburn scored 24 points and No. 4 Kentucky held Alabama without a field goal for nine minutes in the second half to beat the Crimson Tide 73-59 last night.

Kentucky (12-1 overall, 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference), which lost its No. 1 ranking by losing to Vanderbilt a week ago, shut down Alabama star James Robinson, who leads the SEC with a 24.5-point scoring average.

Robinson scored 14 points in the first half as Alabama (9-5, 2-3) raced to a 15-point lead, but he was held to just free throws in the second half.

Mashburn, meanwhile, was having his normal game, and the Wildcats got valuable play from reserve forward Ginnel Martinez. He scored all 11 of his points in the second half.

Alabama, which led virtually the entire first half, held its last lead when Bryan Passink was awarded a goaltending basket to make it 46-44 with 14:28 left.

The Tide would not score another

field goal until Jason Caffey tipped in a rebound with 5:29 remaining. By that time, Kentucky had used its pressure defense to trigger a 21-4 run — which included 8 points from Martinez — for a 65-50 lead. The Tide never got within 11 points the rest of the game.

That was in stark contrast to the start. Cheered on by a sellout crowd of 15,043 — the largest of the season in Tuscaloosa — Alabama started out like there was an upset in the making. Kentucky's Roderick Rhodes scored the first basket of the game, but the Tide never trailed again in the opening

half. Shon Peck-Love's jumper gave Alabama its biggest lead of the period, 26-11 with 11:17 to go. Peck-Love had 10 points in the first half and 14 in the game.

But then Mashburn and Kentucky turned up the pressure. Mashburn scored 12 of his 15 first-half points after the midway point, and the Wildcats scored back-to-back baskets after steals to cap a 14-2 run that cut Alabama's lead to 28-25 with 6:42 remaining.

The Tide managed to stay on top the rest of the half, but Kentucky trailed only 36-34 at the break.

## Sonka

lar program is ahead."

Continued from Page 4

need Louisville, you need Cincinnati, you need Ohio State and you've got to have Western on your schedule. Those are just emotional games that you need."

And Sanderford? "Very much so," he said. "I think it's good for both schools, and it's one I would certainly like to continue."

"I would say that for the state of Kentucky, it's very much a game that asserts which particu-

Although we are reminded that this is still only January, with much basketball yet to be played, deep down we have come to realize that this rivalry has taken on a more serious demeanor to Western and UK, the latter now seemingly a notch above their well-known intrastate counterparts, previously unaccustomed to losing but readily learning.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

# Cowboys look to complete comeback in Super Bowl

By Mike Cochran  
Associated Press

DALLAS — In the beginning, 1960, America's Team was just barely Dallas' team.

Back then, the Cowboys weren't even the only team in town. Remember the old Texans of the fledgling American Football League and the zany Dallas football wars?

In 1963, Lamar Hunt took his Texans to Kansas City and renamed them the Chiefs.

In 1960, the Cowboys weren't just a long-suffering coach named Tom Landry with Eddie LeBaron at quarterback and 40-some castoffs from around the NFL.

Does Tom Bratz ring a bell? How about Nate Borden or Gene Cronin?

The Cowboys were 0-11-1 that first year, the highlight a 31-31 tie with the New York Giants.

In the long ago loneliness of Cotton Bowl Sundays, a crowd generously estimated at 10,000 showed up to see the 1960 Cowboys lose to the San Francisco 49ers, 26-14.

Last Sunday, a sellout crowd of 64,920 and millions of television viewers watched the Cowboys splash to a 30-20 victory over the 49ers in Candlestick Pond.

That earned America's heroes a Super Bowl date with the Buffalo Bills.

Roughly 16,000 folks rattled around the Cotton Bowl as the Los Angeles Rams trimmed the Cowboys, 38-13.

Another 18,500 were there when Philadelphia beat Dallas, 27-25.

Only 23,500 witnessed the team's first victory, a 27-24 thriller over Pittsburgh in the '61 season opener.

That same year, Dallas used its first draft pick to get Bob Lilly, a defensive tackle from Texas Christian.

He would be a seven-time All-Pro selection and the team's first player to make the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Even before receiving its NFL franchise, Dallas signed a quarterback out of Southern Methodist named Don Meredith and a running back from New Mexico named Don Perkins.

Perkins, the NFL's rookie of the year in 1961, was a six-time Pro Bowl selection and among the top 10 rushers in each of his eight seasons.

Meredith, who usually played hurt and always with heart, took the Cowboys to their first winning season and first NFL championship game in 1966.

They lost to Vince Lombardi and

the Green Bay Packers in the Cotton Bowl, 34-27.

Still, the 1966 campaign was the beginning of a streak unmatched in NFL history: 20 consecutive winning seasons and 18 trips to the playoffs.

Meredith led the Cowboys back to the championship game in 1967 for the infamous Ice Bowl in Green Bay.

The Packers won it, 21-17, but the seeds of America's Team were sown.

Meredith's lusty lifestyle and charisma contributed mightily to the evergreen Dallas presence but more important were events dating back to 1964.

That was the year Landry, Tex Schramm, Gil Brandt and Co. drafted defensive back Mel Renfro and wide receiver Bob Hayes, who, with linebackers Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan,

would make Dallas a powerhouse for years to come.

But 1964 was also the year they named quarterback Roger Staubach as a future draft choice.

Staubach did not join the Cowboys until 1969 after completing his naval career.

But before retiring in 1980, "Captain Comeback" would lead Dallas to six NFL championship games and four Super Bowls, winning two.

In 1985, he followed Lilly into the Hall of Fame. Landry and Schramm would be so honored in the 1990s.

With his health on the decline, along with his team's fortunes, owner Clint Murchison Jr. sold the Cowboys in 1984 to a group headed by Dallas businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Dallas won its 13th division title in 1985, but lost to the Rams in the

playoffs and began a steady slide toward NFL obscurity.

The Cowboys were 3-13 in 1988, Landry's last season. Arkansas multimillionaire Jerry Jones bought the team in 1989 and brought in his pal Jimmy Johnson as coach.

Jones and Johnson survived the shakiest of starts, including a public relations fiasco and a 1-15 season, and guided Dallas back into the playoffs in 1991.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and wide receiver Michael Irvin, three of six Dallas players headed to the Pro Bowl, have helped create a new Cowboys mystique.

"This is history in the makin'!" Jones said after the Cowboys upset the 49ers Sunday.

America's Team was back.

# Morehead, Fick finally break winless streak

Associated Press

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Dick Fick, Morehead State's animated coach, has found an appetite for something other than ties and game programs again.

The Eagles broke a 13-game losing streak with a 79-58 victory over Austin Peay in Ohio Valley Conference action Monday night. Morehead was the final Division I team this season to earn a victory.

"You could feel the tremendous

relief out here tonight," Fick said after the win. "My food has been tasting terrible lately. This should make it taste much better."

Austin Peay is working on a losing streak of his own now, having dropped its last nine games for a 3-11 and 0-5 mark.

Winless college basketball teams don't normally warrant much publicity. But Morehead State has gotten a lot of attention on ESPN this season because of Fick, whose animated personality and sideline antics have captured the attention of

sports fans. He has been caught doing everything from eating ties and programs to laying prone on the sidelines.

ESPN college basketball analyst Jim Valvano bestows the "Dick Fick Award" upon a deserving coach, who best illustrates being "into" the game through either his sideline actions or demeanor.

The award, presented each Monday, shows a picture of Fick superimposed over the top section of an Academy Award "Oscar."

It also features videotape high-

lights of Fick lying prone on the sideline at Rupp Arena during the Eagles' loss to Kentucky in December.

To Fick, lying down was a silent protest to what he thought was an improper call.

"You never know what he's going to do," said Morehead assistant Mike Cooney.

"Coach is just one of those people who expresses everything. He puts all his heart and soul into everything he does. He's a story himself."

## PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in December 1992, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary, for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, January 29, 1993, with the application due back to the above named office by Thursday, February 11.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

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**Kentucky Kernel**  
 Established in 1994  
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## Clinton needs to stop changing his mind and implement change

### EDITORIAL

Today Bill Clinton will be sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States of America, ending 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

As he prepares to take over as the nation's leader there are several things Clinton must do.

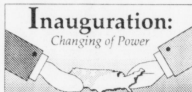
First, he must stop changing his mind and do what the people of our nation elected him to do. If he really stands for change then he will take steps to implement the changes for which he campaigned.

Reversing his stand on the Haitian policy is just one example of flip-flopping and his promises to repeal the ban on gays in the military may be next.

He must also come clean and confess to the American people that his numbers do not add up on the budget. Economists and advisers have admitted the economic flaws in his plan and Clinton, as our president, must also. When the people are left in the dark they lose faith in their president.

Clinton has a lack of true understanding in foreign policy matters and his decision to carry on the work of the Bush administration in most of these matters reflects this. Eventually he must define his own policies in this field, but he would do well to follow his predecessor's lead in dealing with Iraq.

As Vice President Dan Quayle said, if Clinton runs the country like he ran his campaign, things will be fine. If not it's going to be a long haul and a short-lived career.



**Inauguration:**  
 Changing of Power



CLINTON

### President-elect Bill Clinton's appointments to top positions

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R. James Woolsey
- Attorney General  
Zoë Baird
- Secretary of the Interior  
Bruce Babbitt
- Secretary of Agriculture  
Mike Espy
- Secretary of Transportation  
Frederico Pena
- U.S. Trade Representative  
Mickey Kantor
- Surgeon General  
Jocelyn Elders
- Secretary Of Housing and Urban Development  
Henry Cisneros
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Lloyd Bentsen
- Secretary of Education  
Richard Riley
- Secretary of Commerce  
Ron Brown
- Veteran's Affairs  
Jesse Brown
- Secretary of Energy  
Hazel O'Leary
- Director of Environmental Protection Agency  
Carol Browner
- U.N. Ambassador  
Madeleine Albright
- Secretary of Labor  
Robert Reich
- Secretary of Health and Human Services  
Donna Shalala



## Clinton once again provides country with hope

Today the sun will shine. Maybe not in the sky above our heads, but in the hearts of Americans. Today the sun shines bright in Washington. Today, William Clinton is the President of the United States of America.

Clinton is the epitome of the future. He represents the young, the ambitious, the deprived and the optimist in all of us. The man from Hope, Ark., stands for just that — hope.

George Herbert Walker Bush symbolizes the older, out-of-touch generation. Although Bush accomplished many of his goals of office, his term became the best example of how not to run a presidency. In the course of one year, Bush went from the most popular to the least popular president in the history of the United States.

Whereas Bush denied the problems of America, Clinton embraced them. Clinton had the guts to address health care, the national debt and the environment. Bush criticized Clinton and Al Gore as caring more for an owl than jobs. Bush divided while Clinton united America. We can have an environ-

HEY! I'VE GOT SOMEPLACE TO BE	I HATE BOOSTER CHAIRS	CONNECT THE QUOTE TO THE FIGURE	I THOUGHT THIS WAS A LARGER GAME	I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY SAY, I'M SECOND IN COMMAND
NEW! THAT WHITE, PRT-SPINNING PIONEER PICALIA HOPE-BRAUN! COUNTRY SUPPORTER IS ALL MINE!	NOW I'LL NEVER GET A SPACE SHUTTLE		BOY, THAT CHELSEA IS CUTE	IS THAT ICE-T
HE SAID HE COULDN'T GET ME AN OSCAR	THEY SAID THERE WAS NO WAY HE COULD LOSE		MAYBE I COULD BE IN HIS NEXT ISSUE	PO-TA-TO!! YOU HICK!! PO-TA-TO!!
QUIT SHOWING	IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE		BE BRIEF BE BRIEF BE BRIEF	GLAD I COULD GET THE ONE OFF FROM BOBBER KING
AT LEAST I'M AN AUTHOR			THANKS FOR THE FAREWELL, GEORGE	AT LEAST I FRANK ISN'T HERE

*Don't stop thinking about tomorrow...*

## Slick Willie to become our next president

Hilly, Billy and Al are coming to town today for a good old-fashioned \$32 million Arkansas hoodlum.

President-elect Bill Clinton will be sworn in as the next president of the United States today, and, faster than oil can flow from a well, he's breaking his campaign promises.

But let's give Clinton (Bill, not Hillary this time) some credit, he is certainly putting on a nice, expensive inauguration. Like any good Democrat, he knows how to preach 'save' while spending money.

Now how about those promises he made? Well, 185 pages worth can be found in his and Vice Presi-



Joe Braun  
 Editorial Editor

dent-elect Al Gore's book, "Putting People First."

On page 119, entitled "Haitian Refugees," it states that a Clinton administration will "reverse the Bush Administration policy and oppose repatriation and give fleeing Haitians refuge and consideration for political asylum until democracy is restored in Haiti. We will provide them safe haven, and encourage other nations to do the same."

Well, maybe not.

Pages 26 through 31 contain charts detailing the Clinton administration's figures for increased spending, a decreased deficit and new revenue. Everyone but Clinton has now, after the election, admitted the numbers do not add up. Will we get the middle class tax break Clinton spoke so highly of during the campaign? Well, maybe not.

And then there are his appointments for top cabinet positions.

Is she legal?

Attorney General designate Zoë Baird began her confirmation hearings yesterday and while indications are she will be confirmed, she should not be.

Baird's nomination is clouded with controversy because, well, she broke the law.

The woman who wants to become the nation's top legal adviser admitted to members of the confirmation committee that she and her husband hired illegal aliens from Peru to act as her handyman and nanny for their daughter. This is a violation of civil law.

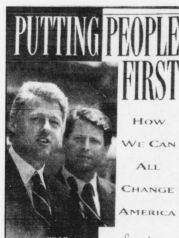
Baird said during testimony that both she and her husband, who is considered an expert on constitutional law, understood they were breaking the law when they made the decision.

She said she "knew some people are fairly questioning whether there are people in this country who hold themselves above the law." She went on to say "I'm not one of them."

She also said she does not believe she and her husband "gave adequate attention to this matter" in their lives. There are other times situations were not given adequate attention and riots have broken out over it.

Freedom of choice

Clinton has chosen Dr. Jocelyn Elders, an Arkansas medical expert by some sub-standards, to become the next surgeon general. Besides promoting the distribution of condoms to everything that moves, she's also pro-murder (pro-choice in politically correct terms).



President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore's book outlining their campaign pledges.

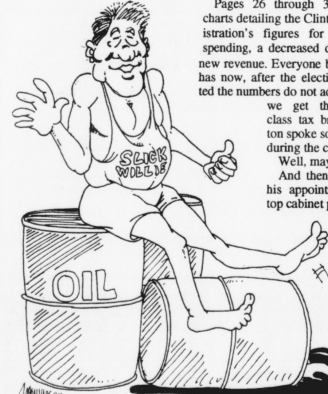
Imagine that!  
 Dr. Elders has said she believes that we should "make sure every child in America is a planned, wanted child."

The choice to choose adoption was never mentioned in her speech. Regardless of one's stand on the abortion issue, adoption is a choice, just as is life. For this reason Congress should exercise its right to choose another person.

Clinton truly has provided a change for America before he has even been inaugurated — a change of mind. How many more times can he change his mind?

Anything's possible with Slick Willie. He'll tell you anything you want to hear — that's how he won the election.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Matt Harrison  
 Kernel Columnist

ment and jobs also, Clinton said.

Today is the day Americans look to the future. A day when anything is possible and everything is within reach. 1992 is over. The Reagan/Bush Republican presidencies are over. The New World Order gave way to the New Domestic Order. John Kennedy, Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson walk the corridors of the White House once more. "... Of the people, by the people, for the people ..." actually has meaning again. Rejoice, Clinton is our future.

I can still recall Nov. 4, the day after the election. A friend of mine and I were sitting on a hill next to the Turfand Mall parking lot. I had received news of the death of a dear friend. I remember being as cold and empty as the parking lot in front of me.

I looked at him and asked, "In four years will we still have a chance to sit here and just look at

Lexington? If so, what will it be like?" We didn't have to answer. We knew either everything will be better or much worse on Election Day 1996. Either way nothing will stay the same.

We voted earlier in the day for which man we trusted to lead our nation in the next four years. I still have every confidence in my choice as he raises his hand and swears to guide my country. Today, Clinton is our future.

Maybe looking toward Clinton for all the answers is putting too much weight on his shoulders. Carter failed under the same pressure and Franklin Roosevelt needed a war to change his place in history. Clinton has a difficult task ahead of him. Almost every American placed their lives in Clinton's hands.

The reality of just what one man can actually do will eventually set



in. Clinton will appear merely mortal. His term in the office of the president of the United States of America will have many accomplishments and many shortfalls. But on his inauguration day, Clinton is Superman. Clinton means the future.

famous lines: "... the sun shines bright ..." maybe he actually envisioned a little home in Washington.

Matt Harrison is an education freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

*...it will soon be here*



# Cox

Continued from Page 1  
experienced growing up.

Because she was surrounded by college students everyday, Cox said that she was probably more liberal with her daughters than she would have been otherwise.

Managing a job and a family can

be difficult for some women, she said, but not impossible. "I honestly do believe women can have it all. I think you can raise a family. I think you can have a satisfying career. I think you can have an outside life.

"When I first started working, there was a lot of criticism about the fact that I was not at home, but I really did not feel that it was a disadvantage to my family to be working."

Cox said although she will probably be a bit sad when her final day of work arrives, she is looking forward to the future.

"There haven't been many down times," Cox said. "I'm ready now. I've made a decision, and I am going to retire.

"I've done what I can here. It's time to move on, and I'm not dreading what's coming next."

# Report

Continued from Page 1

for us to make decisions about," Wethington said after the meeting. "And there is no preconceived notion other than to support primary academic programs. It could be used for additional positions or whatever we determine to be most important for the institution."

Wethington said the consultant will take an objective look at the administrative structure, and that the consultant's review will play a major role in reorganization.

"I'm not committed to any specific change, nor am I committed not to change," Wethington said. "It is simply that I would like to have an outside source look at us and make some recommendations to me."

Wethington promised the University "won't spend any inordinate amount of money" on the consultant. The consultant's suggestions will be implemented by the fall semester, he said.

Among some of the mergers proposed in the plan were:

- combining the colleges of communications and library sciences;
- merging the departments of housing and residential life;
- merging the departments of ma-

terials science with chemical engineering and engineering mechanics with mechanical engineering; and

• absorbing the telecommunications department into the School of Journalism.

Eliminations resulting from the plan could include a dozen degrees in the colleges of arts and sciences and education, the master's degree in music, the closing of the Center for Developmental Change and the combination and trimming of several administrative jobs. UK's photographic services department will also be eliminated.

Despite the mergers and eliminations, Wethington is sticking to his pledge to save jobs from the cuts.

"There may very well be some relocations in this process and there may be positions that will be eliminated, but we don't propose the laying off of anybody," he said.

The plan also calls for the establishment of an undergraduate and transfer advising center, which would advise all undecided majors, transfer students, students waiting for admission to a college and others seeking help.

Many of the recommendations in

the report echoed recommendations of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaccreditation report, which was compiled after the reaccreditation committee visited campus in the fall. One of the committee's concerns was UK's reliance on teaching assistants.

UK's response was to require graduate teaching assistants to have a master's degree and 18 hours of graduate work in the discipline in which they teach. That recommendation is included in Wethington's report.

Missing from the report is mention of establishing a provost position to be head of both the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, as was suggested by the Lexington Campus Realignment and Restructuring Task Force. Wethington said the medical center and community college committees preferred to keep the current chancellor system.

Wethington said he will wait for the external consultant's opinion to decide administrative reorganization.

Student Government Association president and student trustee Pete

# Spending

Continued from Page 1

should spend time imposing campaign spending limits.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said something must be done to control the cost of campaigns. "That threatens the system more than anything else," he said.

Farley's \$30,000 race is not unusual anymore. Some state Senate campaigns cost more than \$100,000.

"It's getting to be outrageous what you have to spend," Farley said.

Clarke said picking a reasonable limit may be the most difficult task. He noted that there are substantial differences in basic campaign needs between a candidate in Louisville versus one in a rural county.

# Tuition

Continued from Page 1

"I've got some questions that I want answered by members of the Council on Higher Education," he said.

The student body presidents of Morehead State University and EKU lobbied against the increase during Thursday's hearing. November said the Board of Student Body Presidents would take a formal, united stand at its meeting later this month.

"I'm certainly sure we're not going to come out in favor of raising tuition for students," he said.

The council will vote on the issue at its next meeting on Feb. 13 at Kentucky State University.

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**The Leon and Evelyn Zolondek Scholarships:**  
\$2000 grant for a summer European Museum Independent Study  
A \$2500 grant for summer Non-Western Program  
Applications: Student Affairs, 629 Patterson Office  
Application deadline: January 31

**The Ralph Bunche Scholarship:**  
\$2000 grant for a summer study abroad program  
Applications: The Office of Minority Affairs  
563 Patterson Office Tower  
Application deadline: January 29

**The Office of International Affairs Scholarship:**  
\$1000 grant for UK summer study abroad programs  
Application deadline: January 31

**The Deauville Exchange:**  
Teaching assistantships or study in France  
Application deadline: February 1

**Kentucky Institute for International Studies Scholarship:**  
\$300 grants for study in KISS programs  
Application deadline: February 15

**New Horizons Grants:**  
Grants of up to \$2000 for a UK semester or one academic year program  
Application Deadline: February 15

**Traveling Scholars Grants:**  
Grants of up to \$750 for independent research  
Application deadline: March 10

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