

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK, others holding protests today

By Kathy W. Larkin  
Staff Writer

University students across Kentucky will attempt to capture the Council on Higher Education's attention today.

In the hope that a collective voice may be heard in the continuing fight against further tuition increases, each state campus will stage its own form of rally.

The CHE staff recommended an 11.2 percent increase for undergraduate in-state tuition last week. The council plans to meet Monday to consider the recommendation. If accepted, UK's in-state tuition will increase from \$980 to \$1,090 a semester.

Each university has made its own plans as to how the protest will be

staged. Times will also vary.

UK will hold a rally from noon to 2 p.m. today on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

"We anticipate around 1,000 (participants) if the weather is good," said Greg T. Watkins, Student Government Association College of Business and Economics senator.

In case of inclement weather, the rally will move to the Grand Ballroom in the Old Student Center.

Several speakers will be on hand, Watkins said, including Secretary of State Bob Babbage; State Senator Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville; chairman of the University Senate Dan Fulk; and Gerald Coleman, president of the Black Student Union.

"Last week, we sent letters of in-

itation to every senator and legislator in the state of Kentucky and to all the Council on Higher Education members," Watkins said.

Watkins and SGA president Lance Dowdy also hand-delivered letters to the governor and lieutenant governor while in Frankfort on Monday, he said.

Rally organizers plan to have booths set up so that students can sign petitions against tuition increases.

"Basically, we want to show the Council on Higher Education we are informed students and we do care about what they do," Watkins said.

Students at Murray State University plan to stage a sit-in between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, said Brian Van Horn, Murray State University

SGA president.

Although no classes will be cancelled, Murray's faculty has agreed to excuse those students for a brief time who may be in classes during the informal sit-in, Van Horn said. He projected that as many as 800 students could be present.

The message will be simple: "We don't feel our tuition should be increased," Van Horn said.

C.C. Milan, president of the Paducah Community College student senate, said that her campus plans to begin its student rally at 10 a.m. in the campus amphitheater. Milan said because a large number of Paducah students are non-traditional the rally has special significance.

"A lot of students have to make a choice between their families and their education," she said.

Donald Smith, Associated Student Government vice chairman at Western Kentucky University, said his organization plans a free chili supper beginning at 8 tonight. The group also plans a step show, guest speakers and a band.

Northern Kentucky University has planned "a really big protest," said Paul Wingate, state coordinator for the Board of Student Presidents.

"We've made 100 picket signs, and we're going to have 100 students picketing Administration Center," Wingate, a student at Northern, said.

A few students may attempt a stronger statement by chaining themselves to a university structure, he said.

He said they had not planned any speakers. "We don't want anything

set in concrete; we're going with the flow."

"We were going to have something structured," he said, "but we thought that would take away the essence of a protest. So we thought we'd let the students talk."

However, it could be too late, state Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., D-Richmond, said.

"It's pretty certain there will be some increase just because of the economic conditions we find ourselves in," Moberly said.

He conceded that students are fighting an uphill battle and said that the lack of availability of new funding makes raising tuition necessary. He said it still is possible that student activity "may mitigate the amount of the raise."

## President plans Lexington visit

Clinton to discuss free trade plan

Associated Press

President Clinton will promote the North American Free Trade Agreement during a visit to a Lexington company that already has reaped benefits from its business dealings in Mexico.

Clinton is expected to tour sections of Lexington International Inc. and hold a town meeting-style forum with some employees, said U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, who represents Fayette County, was the first member of the state's congressional delegation to come out in favor of NAFTA.

Also, Lexington's largest typewriter dealer is in Mexico. "It's sort of a natural," Baesler said of Clinton's visit. "This district has been attuned to international business for some time."

Lexmark spokeswoman Phyllis Liebman declined to comment on Clinton's visit.

Baesler said there is still a long way to go before NAFTA passes. "My guess, we're 15 or 20 short" of the 218 votes needed in the House, he said.

"But I think the momentum is swinging," he said.

The House is scheduled to vote on NAFTA on Nov. 17.

Kentucky already benefits strongly from trade with Mexico, said Baesler, who as mayor of Lexington helped establish the Kentucky World Trade Center.

Kentucky ranks 10th among the 50 states and first among the South Central states in growth of exports to Mexico from 1987 to 1992, he said. In addition:

—Merchandise exports from Kentucky to Mexico grew more than 350 percent from 1987 to 1992, rising from \$43 million to \$198 million. Kentucky was one of 13 states that more than quadrupled their exports to Mexico during those five years.

—About 4,300 jobs in Kentucky in 1992 were supported by exports to Mexico. More than 70 percent of those jobs were created in the last five years, since Mexico began liberalizing its import regulations.

Baesler said he understands people's fears about losing jobs to Mexico and acknowledged that some jobs will be lost. But those fears will exist even without NAFTA, he said.

"They're going there today, and we don't have NAFTA," he said of jobs.

"Why not take down the barriers so we can receive some of the benefits?"



Percussion ensemble members Brian Landers, Brandon Hodge, Bret Kelly, Rob Rawlings and Frank Kumor perform at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts last week.

## Groups come alive with sound of music

By Kelly Crew  
Contributing Writer

To students, the words "spare time" seem rather foreign. But the little free time they have is spent in myriad ways.

While some people channel surf at home, others release their energy for upcoming competition and planning festivals and conferences.

Two lesser known clubs at UK — the Percussion Society and Tubis Universal Brotherhood Association (TUBA), are made up of the latter types of people.

TUBA is an international or-



UK in 1960.

In 1992, UK TUBA played host to a five-day international conference bringing together more than 700 members from around the world.

Under the guidance of its new adviser, Dan Burdick, the group is planning a winter festival in February complete with major guest artists.

Members also volunteer their time working for the UK College of Fine Arts phone-a-thon, which helps raise money for the school by soliciting donations from alumni.

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## INSIDE: Commission draws internal fire

**VIEWPOINT:**  
•College students across Kentucky must turn out for today's protests if we are to salvage any hope of preventing a tuition increase for next year. Editorial, Page 6.  
•Conservatives on UK's campus often feel persecuted. Column, Page 6.

**WEATHER:**  
•Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers; high between 50 and 55.  
•Partly cloudy tonight; low around 40.  
•Partly cloudy tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

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## Governor's education task force loses member, questions focus

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

For members of the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission, the sand in the hourglass continues to drop. So too, it appears, does the commission's support.

Sen. Mike Moloney abruptly left Monday's meeting in disgust after discussion focused on closing UK's dental school. He later announced his resignation from the commission, citing his disapproval of the group's procedures and its inaction. Yesterday, he expressed serious doubts about the future of the commission, which must submit a report by Dec. 21.

"I think some recommendations

will be prepared, and they will be submitted to the commission," said Moloney, D-Lexington. "My guess is that if they involve legislative enactment, they will be rejected."

Moloney said he's upset because he thinks university presidents and board chairmen have given no input on the commission. Instead, recommendations have been made by the state Council on Higher Education staff and forwarded to the group, he said.

The chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, Moloney always has described himself as an advocate for higher education. But he said he would have a "difficult time accepting the commission's recommendations for the simple reason that they will be coming from the council

staff."  
CHE chairman James Miller was disappointed with Moloney's remarks.

"I think the committee is going to do something," Miller said. "Once we have done so, I hope Sen. Moloney would reconsider his position. He's always been a friend of higher education, and we're trying to fix higher education."

Jones appointed the commission in early August. Through three meetings, no major decisions have been reached. Some members say they are concerned the commission has moved too slowly and has only 48 days left.

"We're just wandering in the woods right now," said Marshall Long, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "It's going to be very difficult to get a whole lot accomplished."

"I'm sure we won't get everything done that we want to," Miller said.

Western Kentucky University president Thomas Meredith said the president's input has been "rather limited" the first three meetings but should improve.

"All of us have been anxious to get going," he said. "On Monday we kind of finally took flight. Until then we had been taxing."

UK Board of Trustees chairman Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, who was unable to attend Monday, said everyone needs to "work together to arrive at the mandate of the commission."

Moloney said he thinks it's too late for the commission to be effective because "there's no leadership."

But members disagree. "I would think if Sen. Moloney was against it, it would probably be difficult to pass any of our recommendations," said Long, D-Shelbyville. "But there's still time for change. Something good may come out of this."

## Chancellor asks colleges to send back some funds

By Rob Thorne  
Staff Writer

Chancellor for the UK Campus Robert Hemenway has asked UK colleges to defer 5 percent of their funds for 1993-94 back to the University's general fund, officials said yesterday.

"The idea is to bring funds in for the benefit of the entire campus," said Jim Chapman, Lexington campus budget director.

The reallocation of funds is non-recurring and will be used for non-recurring purposes, Chapman said.

The renovation of buildings and the purchase of new computers are a few examples Chapman cited as possibilities for the money. He stressed that the money would go toward things that had to be paid for only once.

Chapman said that while this reallocation should be a one-time deal, a tax of about 1 percent was imposed regularly by the chancellor during the 1980s.

When Hemenway took over as chancellor in 1989, he had a recurring transfer of funds. That recurring reallocation was stopped when budget cuts hit the University hard two years ago.

Richard Edwards, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, said he believes the tax is necessary because the 2 percent budget cut was absorbed mostly at the chancellor's and president's levels.

"We're to be in the business of setting campuswide priorities," Edwards said.

Chapman says that while deans of the colleges probably would like to have control over the money, he believes "their heart's behind it."

"Nobody likes to have their budget cut," said Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics. But Furst added he had faith that Hemenway would put the money to good use.

Edwards said he supports the tax but regrets having to make the decision of where to cut the arts and sciences budget.

Both Edwards and Furst said there would be no cutbacks in curriculum.

"We're just going to have to tighten our belts a little," Furst said. Furst said that the tax would result in cuts in the administrative budget of business and economics.

Edwards said arts and sciences would look at a number of ways to streamline its budget, but that all necessary classes would be offered. The reallocation first was proposed to the deans in September. Hemenway formally requested the reallocation last month. The deans have until Dec. 31 to transfer the funds.

Chapman stressed that while the funds are passed from the colleges to the chancellor's office, the money still will go to help the colleges.

# Music

Continued from Page 1

Burdick said TUBA has been responsible for the rebirth of interest in playing the tuba or euphonium.

"This has been accomplished by commissioning new works for the tuba or euphonium at the regional and national conferences," he said.

In addition, "through the TUBA, female artists have been made more visible."

Students may have seen, or at least heard, members of the Percussion Society rehearsing for upcoming competitions.

Twenty-five members of the society make up the competition line, an ensemble of marching percussionists who will compete in two contests next month.

The members usually rehearse nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"We've got everyone from serious students to enthusiasts and hobbyists involved. These people really work hard and they love it," said James Campbell, the group's sponsor.

The group also will sponsor an annual day of percussion on Feb. 19 next year. It will include clinics, concerts and workshops and is open to anyone, from junior high students to professionals.

Michael Burritt from Kent State State University will direct an all-collegiate ensemble made up of two percussion students from each college in the state.

The guest artist for the event will be Jerry Stein Holtz, a Latin percussion recording artist from Los Angeles.

# Debate over senator's diaries sparks concern about other officials' notes

By Walter R. Meares  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oftentimes, it seems, public men choose to record their daily lives as chapters for history — grand plans that can go wrong.

Sen. Bob Packwood is not the first political diarist to find himself cornered by his own journal.

Within the year, the journals of a former Cabinet officer became grounds for indictment, overruled by pardon from an outgoing president whose diaries had been used to question his veracity.

Packwood started long before that; his diaries date back to 1969, prior even to the classic self-undoing of Richard M. Nixon's White House tape recordings.

"From the very beginning I had decided that my administration would be the best-chronicled in history," Nixon wrote in his memoirs. That led to the voice-activated system that recorded the Watergate tapes and ultimately forced his resignation as president in 1974.

A dozen years later, asked for the lesson of Watergate, Nixon replied: "Just destroy all the tapes."

He didn't, nor have other political figures whose records and diaries can be incriminating, or at least embarrassing.

Caspar Weinberger, the former secretary of defense, was indicted in 1992, accused of false statements about the Iran-Contra scandal on the basis of his own handwritten notes. Prosecutors in the same case obtained taped diaries that raised doubts about George Bush's early knowledge in that case. Bush had kept the diaries when he was vice president.

The Packwood diaries run to 8,200 typed, single-spaced pages, dictated by the senator most days for 25 years.

But he had disclosed their existence to the Senate Ethics Committee, hoping to use entries in the diaries in his defense against accusations of sexual harassment and intimidation. The Oregon senator had

permitted committee review of about 5,000 pages, 20 years of entries, but balked at more after committee lawyers said they had found information about possible violations of criminal law in the diaries.

So the Ethics Committee asked the Senate to take Packwood to court to enforce the subpoena. After a Monday of sometimes awkward debate about and with the Oregon senator, the decision was put off until today for another effort at a settlement without a vote.

"No one had ever seen them except the woman who typed them," Packwood said Monday, calling the diaries "personal beyond all measure."

But the line between personal and official was blurred. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the Ethics Committee chairman, said the diaries were maintained in his Senate office, transcribed for years by a Senate employee, "not strictly personal handwritten diaries."

He said Packwood told the committee he was considering using

the diaries to write a book.

That's not unusual in the case of official diaries.

It was Nixon's reason for ordering the White House tapings that led to his downfall. He said he had intended to use them for books and memoirs after his presidency. "Such an objective record might also be useful to the extent that any president feels vulnerable to revisionist histories — whether from within or without his administration," Nixon wrote in his autobiography.

Nixon said his predecessors, Franklin D. Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson, all had used recording systems to tape White House discussions.

After Watergate, though, written journals and dictated notes became the custom.

President Clinton's press secretary said he seeks to preserve the historic record by taking notes during the work day and using them to tape-record his thoughts, often late at night.

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RM 502 (A & B) Health Science Learning Ctr.  
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# Rising violence blamed for high health care costs

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ralph Green says the bullet he took in the back did more than cost him a leg and a promising football career.

It also cost the American people more than \$1 million in medical bills.

"How many million-dollar bullets will it take before someone wakes up?" asked the 16-year-old Brooklyn high school junior Monday in House hearings on health care costs from violence.

"It is up to you, the United States Congress, to tell gun manufacturers they must be responsible for the toll their products are taking on our neighborhoods and our nation," said Green, who has undergone 14

operations since being wounded in a random shooting.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders told the House Government Operations Committee that violence boosted the nation's health care costs by \$13.5 billion last year, with the cost of firearm injuries alone nearly \$3 billion a year.

"Violence in America is an epidemic," she said, with the 50,000 deaths from violent acts surpassing the 30,000 dying from AIDS and the 18,000 killed from drunken driving.

Elders cited poverty and the availability of drugs and firearms to young people as key reasons for the increase in violence.

She said 40 percent of all homicides are related to drugs and 80 percent of homicide victims in Washington, D.C., had evidence of cocaine in their bodies.

She noted that 57 percent of black teen-age boys who died in 1990 were killed with guns.

"We must do something drastic to stop this insane trend," said Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J.

"This can't continue. It's genocide."

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt.



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Come on down and check us out in Room 106 of the Old Student Center. We have resource information available to you at no charge at your convenience.

On Monday, November 8 from 6-8 p.m., and Tuesday, November 9 from 3 p.m., we will offer a workshop entitled "New President's Organizational Workshop." In this seminar we will suggest strategies and techniques on how to meet the challenges of leading a group. The following will be discussed:

- Motivating members to take action
- Successful fundraising
- Tips on promoting your organization
- Program management and other ideas

Please call 257-1099 on or before Friday, November 5, if you are interested in attending one of these sessions.

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# SPORTS

## Conning his fibula to a bowl game?

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

Just when everything seemed to be going his way, everything came to an abrupt halt. Darryl Conn was only in for six plays against Georgia, in which he had already recurred four tackles, before he fractured the fibula in his right leg.

This season and football career at UK was presumed to be over because he is a senior and has already played two more minutes to be eligible for a redshirt season.

It's a sad situation because he had worked hard and had become the starting outside linebacker in UK's fourth game of the season. He forced a key fumble against South Carolina late in the game to preserve a UK victory that arguably turned the Wildcats' season around. After playing some of the best football of his life and when UK is on the verge of having a breakthrough season, his career ended.

Or did it?

"I expect to play in the bowl game," Conn said.

Say what? After your leg looked like it would literally fall onto the Sanford Stadium Field two Saturdays ago? After having four screws put in your ankle? It's a comeback Bo Jackson would be envious of.

"Yes," Conn said. "It's all in your mind. If you visualize that you will be back, good things will happen. It really depends on how fast it heals. It was too late to redshirt, so I am in rehabilitation trying to play in the bowl game."

UK trainer Al Green said there's a chance Conn could return. "It's too soon to tell but there is the possibility he could be back," Green said. "We'll keep a good, watchful eye on him and make sure he doesn't try to come back too quickly."

The linebacking unit could use his help. Conn's backup and former starter David Snardon also went down in the Georgia game, which has left third-string linebacker

Steve Berry as the starter. Green says that Snardon should be able to play again this season.

"David could be back by the Tennessee game," Green said. "He'll definitely be back for the bowl game."

Conn got the starting nod from UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer for a number of reasons.

"While Darryl was in the Indiana game he played extremely well. So I felt he was playing better than David, and he deserved the opportunity to start," Archer said. "Since then he started and played well. He added something to our defense from an enthusiasm standpoint and from an ability to make a lot of plays."

"He was extremely active during the snaps. He was in there and being involved. He did a good job in our pass coverage. He enabled us to do a lot more from a man-to-man coverage standpoint."

Conn had equally high praise for Archer, who he said had a lot to do with his improved play this season.

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## Cats bowl hopes Peachy

Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Yesterday, I was riding the bus to the Chemistry-Physics Building and overheard two students talking about events on campus. In years past, people usually are talking basketball this late in the semester.

Not this year. "So what do you think, Peach or Car Quest?" one student asked.

The reply was amazing, considering UK's lack of success in the past couple of years.

"I think they've got the Peach wrapped up."

The only thing wrapped up with UK football in this decade has been fans on cold nights and Wildcat running backs behind the line of scrimmage. Now they're wrapping up bowl bids like Christmas presents?

I'm not going to say the football team is on everyone's mind, but these Cats have definitely kept people's attention. And why shouldn't they?

They are the surprise team in the

## UK-Indiana hoops tickets on sale tonight

### Staff reports

A student ticket lottery for the UK-Indiana basketball game will be held today at Memorial Coliseum, Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said yesterday.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. tomorrow and will close at 6:15 p.m., Stiles said. The lottery will be the same format as last season's, with everyone having an equal chance for best seating. Stiles said there is no advantage to arriving early.

Stiles stressed that students will have to pay for their tickets, which are \$20 each. The ticket office will accept Visa, MasterCard, personal checks or cash.

The game will be Dec. 5 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Southeastern Conference. No one picked them anywhere near the Tennessees and Floridas.

Their successes show that coach Bill Curry's system does work. To him, hard work eventually equals wins. Sure, it took four years, but rebuilding a program takes time.

Luckily for Curry, Athletics Director C.M. Newton stood behind the former Alabama coach. Some coaches are given a very short leash when taking over a program.

Earlier this year, I couldn't figure out these Cats. After the heartbreaker to Florida (a game no one expected to be that close), UK went to Indiana and played one of the worst games in Curry's tenure.

Then, after most people wrote them off, the Wildcats played five days later and came from behind to defeat South Carolina.

That win set off a string of three SEC wins and should lead to a bowl berth. After the Cats beat Vanderbilt this weekend (they will if they play anywhere near their capabilities) and East Carolina (ditto), you probably should make your reservations for Atlanta.

The only other scenario (assuming the Wildcats beat Vandy and East Carolina) would call for UK's defeating Tennessee, giving the Cats the Gator Bowl.

Throughout the season, one thing has been constant in the interview room. From quarterback Pookie Jones down to the guy who takes

the kicking tee off the field, these Cats think they'll win every game.

To show just how far the Wildcats have come since Indiana, the game at Mississippi State was something new for the Cats. They had a big lead and obviously didn't handle it very well. Finding fault with this is like an orphan hating his new parents because they don't get him anything he wants.

Allowing Mississippi State even near UK was wrong, but it came from inexperience. Heck, they still won the game didn't they? The players weren't happy with their performance in the second half, so that should be good enough.

The UK crowd should be as raucous as ever for the Tennessee game. If the Cats want to win, they are going to need some big-time fan support. After the Georgia game, Jones said UK's crowd was "getting there."

A couple of easy things fans and UK should do: \*Fans should stand up and yell a lot, even if they're not drunk.

\*UK should do something a little wild, like painting the field blue or putting in some kind of special item (like hedges) that could become Commonwealth Stadium's trademark. Does Commonwealth have anything cool about it as it is now? I didn't think so.

Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a journalism junior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Meaning "the essence of life in the Bantu dialect," Muntu is the medium and the message of this 18 year-old Chicago-based company. Exploring this essence as it has been expressed by African peoples throughout the world and down through history, these fifteen dancers and musicians perform with the pulsating rhythms of the African and African American world, whether from Senegal, South Africa, Brazil, or 42nd Street in Harlem.

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## DIVERSIONS

### Poet's Corner



#### To T.S. Eliot

I read "Prufrock" before I knew your first and middle name. It was hard to read; I assumed T.S. must mean "Tough Shit." Oh the shock to learn it was something as ordinary as Thomas Stearns.

Imagine the surprise of finding myself seeking your picture on the library shelf. My teacher explained you; your wealth of loneliness astounded me. I had to know. Your head cocked to the side, a large nose, thinning, graying hair. Near the end of your life, I think. You looked like a Thomas Stearns but I was not bitterly disappointed. Somebody who understood you, I wanted you close. I started calling you Tommy.

I open to you each night realizing you can never be explained, listening to a cryptic friend I want desperately to understand with all my might. Always I listen, always something different, a small detail, a pause, a thought. I'd drown to plumb your soul's depths. By the waters of Leman, I weep with you; the thunder I heard I am hearing too.

If only someone could have eased our pain and brought blooms to the wasteland once again. To be at war with yourself. To have no man's land between the heart and mind! Others will call us grossly inhibited but it means only that we have loved... and lived.

—Sean Eads, English Junior

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

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

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

MARK TARTER/Kernal Staff

## INXS' latest excessively mediocre

### 'Full Moon, Dirty Hearts' lacks creativity of early years of band



INXS  
Full Moon, Dirty Hearts  
Atlantic Records

By Alex De Grand  
Staff Critic

Ross Perot keeps talking about that sucking sound coming from Mexico, but he might have mistaken that with the sound coming from the career slide of INXS.

Since the band's breakthrough album, *Listen Like Thieves*, and the monster hit follow up, *Kick*, INXS

has been at a real loss for answering the "What Next?" question.

X, the 1990 album, was "Son-of-Kick," and although it didn't unashamedly stink out loud, it didn't represent a huge advance of artistic vision.

The band's new album, *Full Moon, Dirty Hearts*, isn't even as good as X. It resembles last year's INXS album, *Welcome to Wherever You Are*, in that it has a couple of good singles and more filler than you can shake a big stick at.

*Full Moon, Dirty Hearts* should have been an EP. The first half of the album isn't so bad. "The Gift," the first single from the album, is



pretty good. The song has a riff and sound stolen from U2, as well as a doo-doo-doo break lifted from a Rolling Stones record.

Originally isn't the standard here; only that it sounds good. "Make Your Peace" and "Time" are also solid songs with cool riffs and passable rhythm. This is not something to take for granted. INXS seems to be striving to make the criminal waste of great riffs on excruciatingly dull songs ("The Messenger," "I'm Only Looking") its musical hallmark.

"Please (You've Got That ...)" is a duet with Ray Charles (Uh-

Huh! Uh-Huh!) in which INXS perfects its style of Funk-lite. It's an entertaining and sounds even better when followed by an impossibly lame duet with Chrissie Hynde, "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts."

"Full Moon, Dirty Hearts" marks the second half of the album and witness to the redefinition of the term "filler." "Freedom Deep" is a ballad that works up all of the emotional atmospheres of a Budweiser commercial with the horses galloping through snow.

"Kill the Pain" is a listless ballad that probably was included on the album only to make "Freedom Deep" sound good.

One has to get a little misty-eyed when one thinks of how INXS once proudly roamed the land of Guitar Rock. Apparently it never will again.

## UK Theatre resuscitates 'Signs of Life'

By Stacy Coontz  
Contributing Writer

What could bring noted Victorian-era personalities Henry and Alice James and P.T. Barnum together, not to mention the semi-fictional Dr. Simon Sloper and the Elephant Woman? The answer is UK Theatre's second production of the year, "Signs of Life," by Joan Schenker.

Director Rhea Lehman says the play is very unrealistic and almost surreal.

Historical figures like Barnum mix with characters such as Sloper,

who is a combination of a character in a Henry James novel and a real-life figure.

"Many of the 'events' in the play never happened," Lehman said.

"The playwright is challenging us to think about a lot of things we take for granted," she explained. "Signs of Life" shows the audience "the different ways our culture structures how we see things in life," she said.

P.T. Barnum opens the show and invites the audience to witness the most extraordinary experience of their lives," Lehman said.

The playwright wants the audience to understand that the way in

which society defines things or people is not always accurate.

The doctor represents the world of medicine and Barnum the world of popular entertainment.

"The play helps us see how we define what is normal — what is beautiful or attractive and what is healthy," Lehman said.

The cast includes Zachery S. Freeman as Henry James, Carol Hatt as Alice James, Chris Carrier as Dr. Simon Sloper, Rebecca Davis as Jane Merritt and Scott Winterton as P.T. Barnum.

Lehman calls the play very entertaining and bizarrely funny. "It's one of the most unusual and power-

ful pieces of theater I've ever encountered," she added.

"Signs of Life" opens tonight at 8 p.m. Another performance is scheduled for tomorrow, and performances continue on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

Tickets are \$6 for the first two performances; remaining shows are \$9 general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

For tickets and information, call 257-4929.

## 'Nightmare' scares up box office sales

By John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Audiences have crowded theaters at a record pace this year, drawn by such movies as "The Fugitive," "Jurassic Park" and, more recently, the comedy "Cool Runnings" and Sylvester Stallone's "Demolition Man."

Ticket sales so far this year total \$425 billion, way ahead of the

\$373 billion brought in last year by this time, according to figures released Monday.

At that rate, 1993 could be the biggest year in Hollywood history, with \$5.3 billion in tickets sold. The record is \$5.1 billion, set in 1989.

The No. 1 movie at the box office the weekend was "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas," which made \$8.2 million in its third week, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported. In second place was "The Beverly Hillsbillies," with \$4.9 million.

"Demolition Man" was third with \$4.2 million. "Cool Runnings," about a bobbed team from Jamaica, was next with \$3.7 million.

Among movies released over the weekend, "Fatal Instinct," a spoof of sexual thrillers such as "Basic Instinct" and "Fatal Attraction," bombed. The movie, directed by Carl Reiner, made just \$3.5 million, finishing in sixth place.

Here are weekend's top 20 films, according to Exhibitor Relations. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas," Disney, \$8.2 million, 1,654 locations, \$4,965 per location, \$16.5 million, three weeks.

2. "The Beverly Hillsbillies," 20th Century Fox, \$4.9 million, 2,148 locations, \$2,292 per location, \$25.4 million, three weeks.

3. "Demolition Man," Warner Bros., \$4.2 million, 2,141 locations, \$1,963 per location, \$45.6 million, four weeks.

4. "Cool Runnings," Disney, \$3.7 million, 1,832 locations, \$2,017 per location, \$38.2 million, five weeks.

5. "Rudy," TriStar, \$3.6 million, 1,465 locations, \$2,460 per location, \$11.2 million, three weeks.

6. "Fatal Instinct," MGM, \$3.5 million, 1,885 locations, \$1,868 per location, \$3.5 million, one week.

7. "Malice," Columbia, \$2.9 million, 1,519 locations, \$1,912 per location, \$36.7 million, five weeks.

8. "The Joy Luck Club," Disney, \$2 million, 600 locations, \$3,414 per location, \$21.6 million, eight weeks.

9. "The Age of Innocence," Columbia, \$1.5 million, 839 locations,

\$1,852 per location, \$27.2 million, seven weeks.

10. "Judgment Night," Universal, \$1.4 million, 1,350 locations, \$1,045 per location, \$10 million, three weeks.

11. "The Good Son," 20th Century Fox, \$1.2 million, 1,214 locations, \$986 per location, \$39.8 million, six weeks.

12. "The Fugitive," Warner Bros., \$1.1 million, 1,033 locations, \$1,087 per location, \$176.1 million, 13 weeks.

13. "Fearless," Warner Bros., \$1 million, 124 locations, \$8,145 per location, \$1.5 million, three weeks.

14. "Gettysburg," New Line, \$941,000, 239 locations, \$3,937 per location, \$4.8 million, four weeks.

15. "Free Willy," Warner Bros., \$534,000, 707 locations, \$752 per location, \$76.3 million, 16 weeks.

16. "Dazed and Confused," Gramercy, \$525,000, 282 locations, \$1,861 per location, \$5.2 million, six weeks.

17. "The Program," Disney, \$516,000, 754 locations, \$685 per location, \$21.2 million, six weeks.

18. "Jurassic Park," Universal, \$501,000, 470 locations, \$1,065 per location, \$329.4 million, 21 weeks.

19. "Farewell My Concubine," Miramax, \$390,000, \$4 locations, \$7,223 per location, \$762,000, three weeks.

20. "Hocus Pocus," Disney, \$386,000, 548 locations, \$705 per location, \$38.7 million, three weeks.

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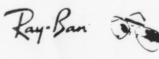


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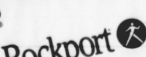
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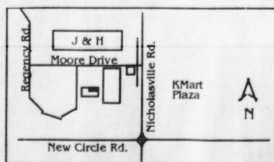
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## Accounting junior says work worth it

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

Rita Wells was nearly homeless and at the mercy of the public assistance system when she moved from upstate New York in 1991 to Lexington, her birthplace.

Just separated from her husband, Wells was unable to provide for herself and her two children because she did not have enough education to get a good job.

"That's when an uncle in Lexington told her about UK's Family Care Center.

"My main goal when I went out there was to go back to college," said Wells, 27, who is now an accounting junior. "But I needed to get to a point where I could feel comfortable going back to school."

Wells said she spent five months in the center's adult education program while her children, Tyler, 3, and Joelle, 2, attended the daycare there.

"I hadn't gone to school for six years," she said. "I was brushing up on things I hadn't studied in a while. I also worked in the computer room, and sometimes I helped the other students with their work."

"The staff gave me a lot of encouragement. I don't think I could have felt that I could go back to school if I hadn't gone out there first."

Wells said when she completed the program and applied for admission to UK, Jeanne Terry, director of the family's resource center, brought her to campus for a tour.

Terry introduced her to student adviser Betty Gebhart in Frazee

Hall, formerly the location of a continuing education program for women. Wells immediately enrolled in a math class there to prepare for college-level algebra.

"Jeanne brought me over several times. We walked around campus," she said. "We went to the Mathews Building to visit the employment center, and we went to the Student Center."

"But I really didn't remember where any of those places were after I started classes. I was too scared to remember anything."

Wells said she was afraid she wouldn't "fit in" to campus life at UK because she was older than many other students.

But "on my first day of Spanish class, I met another girl who is a single parent," Wells said. "We're still good friends."

Her biggest worry was whether she could make good grades — or even find time to study.

"I work at the financial aid office, and sometimes I get to study between class and working. But I usually don't get to start studying until the kids are in bed asleep," she said.

"The hardest thing is I don't feel like I see my children enough during the week because I'm always going. I never stop."

Wells said her children sometimes cry and ask her not to go to school. Despite the strain on her family, Wells is confident her hard work at UK will pay off.

"I hope to be able to buy a house some day and a nice car," she said. "My son wants a dog."

"I just want to be able to get a good job so I can support myself and my children."

# A NEW BEGINNING

Program helps young mothers get educations

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

Most high school graduates who have higher education aspirations head straight for college after summer break.

For some, the road to higher education is not so smooth.

But because of the Division of Family Services, a social service of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government whose staff is dedicated to helping young mothers get a much needed education, there still is hope for many women who thought higher education was out of reach.

Karen Hacker, a social worker at the Division of Family Services, said the center, which has been in operation for four years, offers many social services for mothers with young children.

About 80 mothers and 200 children are enrolled in the program, which includes General Equivalency Diploma and high school diploma preparation, parenting and problem solving classes, employment training, a clothing bank, full-time child care for mothers in the program and health and dental care for children in the center and the community who receive public medical assistance.

Family services has a contract with UK's colleges of nursing, medicine and dentistry, and it staffs the on-site Pediatric and Dental Clinic, which has nearly 1,200 regular patients.

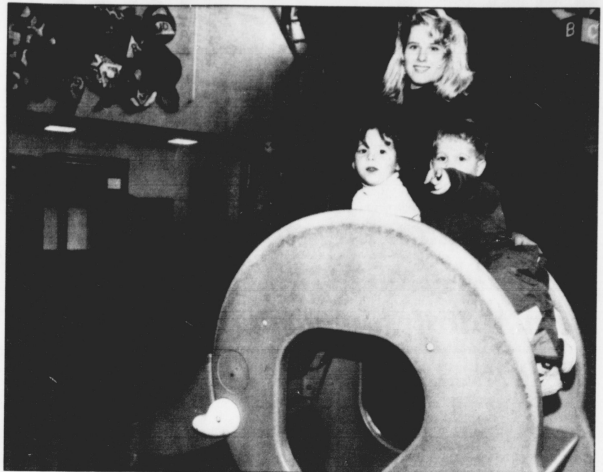
Hacker, a social work graduate student at UK, said about 80 percent of the women who come to the Family Care Center to get their GEDs or high school diplomas are living in low-income housing and are receiving welfare.

"We have served a few homeless families," Hacker said. "Rita Wells, who is now an accounting student at UK, was basically homeless when she came to us."

"We had enough room in the daycare for her children and took her into our program. We also gave her a referral letter to help her get housing."

"She wanted to learn how to use a computer and go through our adult education program to brush up on her learning skills."

"Rita was not a typical case because she already had a year of col-



Social work sophomore Brooke Chism looks after Joelle and Tyler Wells, the children of accounting junior Rita Wells.

lege," she said. "Most of the girls who come here have dropped out of high school, and they're getting a diploma or GED."

Jeanne Terry, director of the center's Parent Resource Center, said most of the women who finish high school through Family Services do not go on to college.

"Most of them get jobs," Terry said. "Rita Wells was the only girl in the program who went to UK. Two women went to Eastern (Kentucky University)."

Hacker said case workers from the center usually refer women in the program to Lexington Community College.

"LCC is a little easier for girls who get a GED," Hacker said.

Jean Sabharwal, director of the Family Care Center, said about 72 people work at the center.

"About half of them are employees of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government," Sabharwal said, "and the other half are employed by other agencies that collaborate with us on this project."

Family Services also has contracts with Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center, Fayette County Health Department, Fayette

County Public Schools and Cardinal Hill Hospital.

These agencies supply Family Services with employees and funding. The center also is funded with federal and state grants.

Sabharwal said Fayette County Schools provide three full-time teachers for the high school program and two part-time teachers for the GED program. The school system also staffs teachers for

4-year-old program and kindergarten.

"The Family Care Center is one of the best examples in the U.S. of a facility with integrated staff and financial sources," Sabharwal said.

"All of these agencies bring under our roof services and funding that help young parents and their preschool children to become self-sufficient."

## LCC student finds balancing act difficult

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

Lexington Community College student Tina Tate thought she didn't really need an education when she quit high school at age 16 to go to work as a waitress.

Tate, 24, who had been an A student and a member of the Beta Club in high school, said she "got in with the wrong crowd" and quit school to work and spend her money on what she wanted — partying.

"I've stopped all that now," Tate says proudly. "I have two children. You see things a lot different when you have others to look out for."

"Without education, I won't be able to get a job that will pay the bills," she said. "I want to know that I can make it on my own."

Tate, an office administration freshman, came to LCC this fall after receiving her GED through a program for young mothers with preschool children at the Division of Family Services.

"I got a flier in the mail from Family Services," Tate said. "I had been wanting to get my GED. I wasn't working. I couldn't afford to pay a sitter."

Tate said boredom and the desire to make a better life for her children, Cory, 2, and Ashley, 1,

caused her to seek help from the Family Care Center.

"I knew I needed to do something. I had to support my children, so I decided to call the number on the flier," she said.

A bus picked up Tate and her children at their one-bedroom apartment every weekday morning at 7 a.m. and took them to the center.

"We would go there and eat breakfast together. Then I took the kids to their daycare class, and I went to my classes," Tate said of her daily routine. "I was in class from 9:30 until 2:30."

"In about 7 months, I got my GED."

Tate, who works part-time at the Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service, an extension of the UK College of Agriculture, said the focus of her life has changed now that she is attending college.

"Since I work, I receive less public assistance, but I'm getting experience in my field," she said. "What I'm concerned about now is my children and my professional life."

Balancing school and work can be rough at times, but Tate said she finds comfort in her successes.

"Sometimes I feel like quitting, but then I'm going to make anything of myself," Tate said.

"We just take one day at a time."

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Large tuition increase inevitable unless rally demonstrates opposition

### EDITORIAL

History has a tendency to repeat itself in Kentucky higher education.

Last fall, student government presidents at state-supported universities across Kentucky were outraged at large tuition increases with no visible increase in services offered to students.

A protest was organized in Frankfort, Ky., few people showed up, and tuition was raised with little fanfare.

Perhaps the lack of protest offered by students, particularly students from UK, the state's flagship institution, is the reason officials think they can get away with an even bigger increase this year.

The student government presidents, especially our own Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy, are to be commended for their foresight in planning this year's protest, which will held today at noon in front of the Administration Building.

By having rallies on individual campuses, student body leaders have given voice to possibly thousands of students who would otherwise be left in the cold.

Now is our chance to remind administrators and lawmakers who the most important people in state universities are.

We acknowledge that state funds have been stripped to the bone, and that money has to come from somewhere.

But by instituting such massive tuition increases, administrators run a serious risk of putting higher education out of reach for many Kentuckians who want to enrich their knowledge.

Another problem with tuition increases is the benefits the university will reap from them. Will the students receive more services? Will new courses be introduced, more sections be added to popular existing courses and new faculty be hired? It looks like the answer will be no.

The administration has not demonstrated one benefit that students will receive in return for increased tuition.

The bottom line is there is no guarantee that tuition won't be raised significantly, even if every student on campus shows up for the rally today. It certainly wouldn't be the first time that student concerns were given a back seat to administrative and government initiatives.

Both groups continually have taken from students without offering anything in return. It is time that we demand what is rightfully ours — high-quality public education — and come out for this rally.

The advancement of many students may depend on it.

## FACT CAT



Under stress, your body and emotions usually let you know. Some of the more common signs are frequent headaches, upset stomach (nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach aches), trouble sleeping even when you're tired, feeling angry, moody or tearful for no obvious reason and an inability to find time to do something you enjoy or to relax.

**Dear Fact Cat:** Is it normal for a woman to have a discharge from her breasts?

**Dear Concerned:** Only if she is pregnant or nursing a child. Breast discharge at any other time should be evaluated by a physician.

**Dear Fact Cat:** My friends tell me I'm stressed, but I don't feel nervous. How can I tell if they're right?

**Dear Stretched:** If you are

If you can relate to any of these symptoms, you are not alone. You may be suffering from stress and might need to consider re-evaluating your attitudes and priorities. Also, consider a stress management course, a good book on stress or a talk with a friendly counselor for additional help.

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o Student Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40356-0284.

## LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. You may also submit by sending electronic mail to the editorial editor at CTMCD.A00@UKCC.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



## UK campus often hostile to conservatives



**Matt Felice**  
Kernel Columnist

I faced my direct hostility from any of my editors yet. That's a good sign.

But there are plenty of bad signs for a right-winger at UK, and those are what I worry about.

Recently I walked into a meeting for communication majors, feeling confident and ready to determine my future. But because of

gers." Why would such a respected advocate of social understanding violate his own philosophy by indicting Limbaugh as a deception and those who listen to him with both critical and open minds as intellectually inferior?

Eventually I got over it, and by no means do I intend to get so pathetic as to cry endlessly over being discriminated against.

But there is something to look at here: the professor once said an abstract painting brought tears to his eyes — that he understood the artist. I wonder if he could possibly

I came into the Kentucky Kernel office one day to transfer a story into the computer and had to get someone to help me. As she started the process, I saw the following flash up on the terminal in sinister-looking font: "Lobotomies for Republicans — It's the law."

one comment made, I walked out feeling dejected.

Had it been a remark made by another student, I would have passed it off, but it was the man with the doctorate who said, while explaining aspects of having a communications degree, "You'll be able to watch out for the ..." He paused, saying, "I don't want to offend anybody, but," and then in a low but audible tone, "the Rush Limbaughs of the world."

He may as well have said "nig-

understand the real picture I'm painting — of conservative Americans, black, white, male and female, despairing over the disintegration of our value system and looking to talented messengers like Limbaugh for guidance and reaffirmation.

In such an atmosphere of political warfare, especially if you feel like you're losing, it's easy to become embittered toward and suspicious of the "enemy." As much fun as war can be, there always are

unintended casualties on both sides, and to be understood as a defender one must concede to one's own offenses as well. Forgive me, conservative comrades, I have to get soft for a moment to illustrate this.

A very close friend of mine has proved to be one of the most militant, tree-hugging, equality-minded, feminist liberals I have ever met. I remember a time when our friendship wasn't doing so well, and I relentlessly slammed her with political labels.

At one point, we were with a group of friends and everyone was getting ready to leave. She got up and gave me a hug and I said, "Look everyone, I'm a tree!"

She didn't laugh. I didn't realize until I said it exactly how cold it was. The look on her face put a lump in my throat and sent my conservative ego whirling into the deepest recesses of shame. It was definitely not the right thing to say.

Despite her strong personality, she forgave me — or maybe because of her strong personality. Whatever the reason, we have a better understanding now, and I don't regret that we began political battle in the first place.

In the end, war can serve an important purpose that will never be achieved by merely silencing the offender.

Matt Felice is a communications freshman and a contributing Kernel columnist.

## Christians must speak out on moral wrongs

### Guest Opinion

to act upon them.

People who use the Bible to say that behaviors are wrong are not discriminating against people; they are using a guideline to make moral decisions.

Daily, we make decisions based upon laws, regulations and our personal beliefs, whether to break the speed limit or the necessity of attending classes. When a person chooses to follow a certain guideline, whether it is the Bible or some other source, it does not mean that he or she is discriminating.

There is sufficient evidence to support the fact that the current translations of the Bible agree with ancient texts. It is true that there are difficult areas of interpretation, but the core message of the Bible is consistent. Weitzman calls these beliefs outdated traditions.

ing.

Knowing what God calls right and wrong is not unsubstantiated judgment, it is stating a belief that God has placed sanctions against certain behaviors.

Calling a Biblically defined sin wrong is not hatred. And not agreeing with an action is not hating a person.

It seems that the people who are screaming about homophobia are themselves suffering from a fear of differing moral views. Unfortunately, many do not realize

that believing an action is wrong does not mean you hate the person.

Many people I know and that I would call friends do things I believe are wrong. It would be impossible to be friends with them if I hated them.

But the basis for these beliefs is a book that some people call flawed and outdated.

The Bible has been copied untold times to exacting specifications. There are thousands of copies of Biblical texts, compared to the small number of copies of texts of Plato and Homer, both of which are considered to be reliable.

You may choose not to agree with my beliefs, and you may not believe that the Bible is the word of God, but don't try to force me to change my religion simply because I believe differently than you.

Not all Christians are "homophobic gay bashers." I know several homosexual people, and we get along just fine with our difference in beliefs. To be honest, if Jesus had been born 30 years ago, he would probably be getting a great deal of friction from church leaders today.

Why? Because he would not discriminate on the basis of someone's sins. He ate with tax collectors in Judea, and if he were here now, he would probably eat with homosexuals in America.

Does this mean that Jesus supported the sins of the people? No, it means that he looked at everyone equally. Everyone has fallen short of the glory of God. None of us is perfect.

Believing in morality and discipline over behavior does not preach hate.

Weitzman is correct: We are warned not to judge. And "love thy neighbor" is the second greatest commandment, but we need to look at the whole passage.

Jesus said that the first and greatest commandment is "to love the Lord thy God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind."

We are called to serve the Lord and follow his purpose. In the end, nothing else really matters.

Derek A. Gwinn is a family studies senior.



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# Gay, lesbian appointees meet with Clinton

*Photo opportunity symbolic of new era in political diversity*

By Jill Law  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 17 people lined up yesterday for a group photo didn't look like they were making history. But in a way they were, by attending an unprecedented public gathering of gay and les-

bian presidential appointees. There have always been homosexuals in high federal posts. But in the past they have felt constrained to be silent about it.

"For the first time in the history of mankind a president has sought to break this barrier, this taboo," assistant commerce secretary Bruce

Lehman said at a breakfast reception sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. "For that Bill Clinton is going to go down in history."

A number of gay groups, including the Victory Fund, joined forces last year to find and promote gay people qualified for various government posts.

The goal of Coalition '93 was five openly gay political appointees. Already there are 22 and more are expected as the White House continues to fill slots.

Lehman and assistant housing secretary Roberta Achtenberg are the two highest ranking openly gay members of the administration. Achtenberg survived a bitter, personal Senate confirmation challenge mounted by conservatives and the religious right.

"President Clinton said more than once that in his America we don't have a person to waste.

By virtue of the kinds of people he has included in this administration, he has observed that truth again and again," Achtenberg said.

She congratulated Clinton "on keeping a very important promise."

Hanging over the festivities was the big pledge Clinton hasn't kept — his campaign vow to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

But even those disappointed by Clinton's retreat on that front said he deserves credit for his personnel policies.

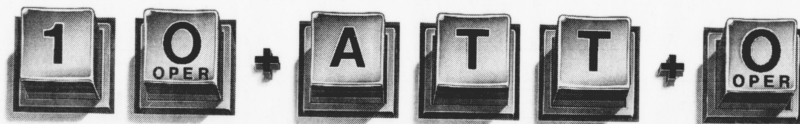
"This is a day I've waited to see all my life," said David Minter, a Clinton fundraiser who later became a harsh critic of the president's compromises on the military

ban. He conceded "some differences in the past" but added: "We'd be fools not to celebrate the victories and to acknowledge the very positive things he's done for us."

Clinton sent a message of support to the victory fund, which raises money for gay and lesbian political candidates.

"You are making a real difference in our struggle to create a world in which everyone is free to leave his or her own legacy to society," he said.

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