

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Elections board denies eligibility to UK transfer

By JOE BRAUN  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Elections Board will not allow a transfer student from Lexington Community College to run for freshman senator because she doesn't have freshman status, according to its rules.

Although by the University's definition, Sue Postlewaite is a fresh-

man, by SGA rules she is not eligible to run for freshman senator because her two semesters at LCC count for her freshman year at UK.

Postlewaite said she will ask SGA's judicial board to reinstate her and to further decide the larger question of how much LCC is a part of UK.

The board will meet Wednesday or Thursday. The elections are Oct. 9 and 10.

To serve as a freshman senator, the candidate must be a freshman at UK in credit hours at the time of his or her election, according to SGA rules.

In addition, the candidate must be enrolled in UK no more than two semesters and must not be on any kind of probation, the rules said.

Postlewaite has 24 credit hours, making her a freshman. What Postlewaite will ask the judicial board,

for the purposes of student government, if LCC is a part of the main campus.

"What I want to prove is, last year, whether I was a UK student or an LCC student," she said.

Her request to run was denied by the elections board, the five-member committee that governs SGA elections because "we consider LCC a UK affiliate and therefore she's attended UK previously," said

Sean McGuirk, elections board chairman. "She could have run before as a LCC representative."

There are two LCC senators on the SGA senate.

"We interpreted the constitution from the information we were given," he said.

Scott Crosbie, SGA president, said the decision by the elections board was "procedurally correct."

"I think (the judicial board) needs

to determine whether this same opportunity would exist for another student coming from another community college. ... Could they, after two semesters, run as a freshman senator?" Crosbie asked.

But Postlewaite said SGA is wrong.

She was disqualified from running for one of the four freshman seats on the senate because "I went

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## Grad school strives for diversity

By SUSAN VAN ZANT  
Contributing Writer

UK's Graduate School is attempting to make cultural diversity on campus a reality. As part of a campuswide effort to achieve diversity, black enrollment for graduate students at UK increased 51.7 percent in the last year, said Daniel Reedy, dean of The Graduate School.

"We still have a long, long way to go, but it's most gratifying, and it shows that what we're doing is paying off," Reedy said.

"What we would ideally like to have is an African-American enrollment at UK that equals the representation of African-Americans in Kentucky's population."

Reedy said he hopes to increase recruitment of all minority groups, but efforts mainly are aimed at recruitment of blacks because they are the most dominant minority population in the state.

The Graduate School is attempting to reach its goal by several methods. Three years ago, The Graduate School established the Lyman T. Johnson Fellowship Program.

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## UK cycling club offers students ride of a lifetime



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Gary Gomulinski, Chris Thomas, Robbie Higdon and Jason Karraker, all members of UK's Cycling Club, work out on Hart Road. The 6-year-old group is seeking people who are willing to "make rural Lexington their playground," Gomulinski said.

By DAVID LAVENDER  
Contributing Writer

Cycling at UK is more than just droves of panting mountain bikers racing through campus at 9:59 en route to their 10 a.m. classes.

Collegiate cycling in Lexington has arrived via the UK Cycling Club.

The 6-year-old club, which has competed in collegiate cycling for three years, is looking for students who want to do what cycling club President Gary Gomulinski does — "make rural Lexington their playground."

"UK cycling is interested in anyone who is willing to accept the challenge of an ultra-endurance sport," Gomulinski said. "All it takes to join is to have a bike, but you don't even have to have a bike. In fact, when I joined, I didn't even have a bike."

Gomulinski has been a member of the cycling club for four years. He is a licensed United States Cycling Federation coach.

UK's cycling club began in 1985 as a social club for riders, but today it has grown into a group of nearly 30 cyclists, including beginners and

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## Date rape common on campus, Stofer says

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF  
Staff Writer

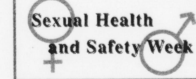
Lisa Stofer raised the question last night of whether a woman means no when she says no to sex.

Stofer, assistant dean of students and UK's health education coordi-



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kernal Staff

Lisa Stofer, UK's health education coordinator, spoke last night about the relationship between alcohol and date rape.



nator, spoke at the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity house on the relationships between alcohol, dating and sexual assault as a part of UK's Sexual Health and Safety Week.

Her presentation, "Risky Business," began with a 10-minute slide show. Stofer showed ads for different brands of alcohol and explained how advertisers slant the presentation of their products.

"There's a link between alcohol and sex — always," she said. The ads only reinforced her argument. Women consistently were seen holding bottles of liquor in sexually suggestive poses.

"Do you think this is a mistake by the advertisers?" she asked. "Advertisers are clever with what they do. Linking alcohol with sex really works."

Women in particular are steered

to particular behaviors by the ads. "That's the point — to tell a woman that she will feel prettier if she buys this makeup or that alcohol."

Stofer said liquor ads suggest to both women and men that drinking will lead to a more exciting, sexier relationship. But, in reality, this is not the case.

"Extensive, high-risk drinking accounts for problems in relationships and is directly linked to domestic violence and child abuse," she said.

Alcohol use in a date situation can lead to serious problems as

well, Stofer explained. It often results in "unsafe sexual practices, whether that is having sex with someone against their will, or transmitting sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

"Alcohol is involved in 90 percent of all campus rapes," she said. "Campus rapes are almost all date rapes."

"Most rapes we don't even know about because women feel that they are to blame."

Stofer defined date rape as "un-

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## Group wants to protect cities

### UK professors, students hope to sustain Lexington

By JULIA L. LAWSON  
Contributing Writer

The city of Lexington — a miniature metropolis with the comforts of small-town dwellings only a few minutes away.

"Part of the charm of the Bluegrass area is the surrounding cities," said Ernest Yanarella, a political science professor at UK. "You can experience small towns, and it's just a short drive from Lexington. You can enjoy the benefits of small-town life."

"What used to be the ideal situation for Lexingtonians now has reached the point that it is invading the space of these surrounding cities," Yanarella said. Some of the scenic beauty of Lexington has always

been its farms, untouched by modern-day development. Now, there is a danger of such disturbance because of the selling of some land which graced these areas of Kentucky — part of Anita Madden's farm and the loss of UK's Coldstream Farm.

In order to keep city life from spilling over into the smaller towns, Yanarella — and Richard Levine, an architecture professor at UK — have founded the Center for Sustainable Cities.

"Lexington is facing its biggest challenge," Yanarella said. "Two major farms are now about to undergo industrial development."

The probable danger is that if Lexington continues to grow outward, it will upset the "balance" of

city/suburban life, he said.

Lexington is being swept into the likes of such cities as New York and Chicago, outgrowing its space and "borrowing" from Georgetown, Nicholasville and Frankfort.

The center, with its multi-disciplinary background, provides policy recommendations to help suburban city officials restructure their city to control the population situation. It also helps design solutions to the problems of urban living in the beginning stages of development.

The center is made up of UK faculty members from political science, geography, economics and architecture who believe that the way society is operating at this stage is unsustainable.

David Harper, a UK architecture student, became involved with the computer-programming aspect of the center through Levine.

"I had Levine for a class two

See FUTURE, Back page

## Charismatic Kerrey announces intentions to run for president

By JOE RUFF  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — As a center on his high school football team, Bob Kerrey pushed around players much bigger than his 154 pounds.

"He was just tough," recalls Hank Willemson, one of his high school teachers. "Pound for pound, he was tough to handle."

Kerrey displayed that same toughness years later as a Navy SEAL, when he directed an attack

on a Viet Cong terrorist group even after a grenade exploded at his feet. The incident cost him part of his right leg and earned him the Medal of Honor.

Now the 48-year-old Nebraska senator — still known for his daring, independence and stubborn nature — has set his sights on the White House.

"I see a lot of challenges ahead that aren't going to go away if we close our eyes," he says.

The charismatic Kerrey, who for-

mally entered the Democratic presidential race yesterday, has taken risks and defied the odds all his life.

He was an obscure businessman when he ousted Republican Gov. Charles Thone in 1982. Then after one term, he walked away from a sure bet for re-election. His explanation: "I need a little danger."

Yet two years later, he returned to politics and won a U.S. Senate seat, again ousting a Republican in-

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UK TODAY		INDEX	
UK goalkeeper Rob Strobel injured his knee and will miss the '91 season. Story, Page 3.	"The Breakdown of the soviet empire: Three perspectives" will be held at 8 p.m. in 238 Student Center.	'Hyperion' combines Sci-Fi with Keats, Chaucer. Story, Page 2.	Diversions.....2 Sports.....3 Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5



# DIVERSIONS



## Television not espousing liberal philosophy

By TOBY GIBBS  
Senior Staff Writer

Over the summer, I read a very interesting column by Robert S. Licher, co-author of a book called *Watching TV: What TV Tells Us About Our Lives*.

While that book deals with a variety of issues related to television, Licher's column dealt with but one issue — an issue other right-wing social critics love to spout off about: the liberalism (creek!) of prime-time television.

Prime-time entertainment shows, conservatives claim, are filled with liberal characters who do and say liberal things. Too many shows,

they claim, push a liberal political philosophy down the throats of the audience. Conservatives complain that there is no patriotism, no religion, no family values and no respect for authority on prime time television.

Hogwash. It's pure hogwash, for a variety of reasons. Even if the above arguments were true (and they're not), what impact are they having? Is a supposedly "liberal" media pushing the country to the left? There's little evidence of that, given the fact that Republicans have won five of the last six presidential elections.

Is any other aspect of America moving to the left? I can't see it. Television entertainment trends do not lead the public — they follow it. The supposedly "liberal" things conservatives complain about — greater sexual awareness, protesting and unrest, drug problems, lack

of faith in government and religious leaders — happened in real life first. They happened on your favorite sitcom last.

Some conservative critics pine for the era of "Leave It To Beaver" or "Dragnet," when life was flawless, authority figures were perfect, and problems vanished before the final commercial. Never mind that life never was and never will be that way.

The conservatives' arguments are wrong anyway. There is no heavy liberal political message. The parade of politically benign programs, if anything, are not political at all. When someone does say or do something political, it is usually so much that the viewer comes away with nothing. As a self-admitted (and proudly liberal) I'm buggered by TV's lack of political courage. Shock-value humor or tired one-liners aimed at a politician (be it

Dan Quayle or Ted Kennedy) doesn't cut it as political satire.

Speaking of one-liners, it shouldn't surprise anyone to hear more jokes aimed at Republicans than Democrats when the Republicans have been in power for ten years. When the president, vice president, cabinet members and White House staff members are all Republicans, it stands to reason that they make the news and therefore get joked about more.

When Democrats do make the news, they are lampooned just as much. Has anyone been satirized in the past six months as much as Kennedy?

Television writers and producers need the freedom to say what they want to say about the current state of the nation. The best shows are the ones that pushed the edges of the envelope. Most producers are liberals, and they need the freedom

to be liberal. There are some conservative shows out there (check out almost any cops-and-robbers show) who have the right to be conservative. Some shows, of course, have no desire to be political at all. (Most of them are totally apolitical.) Let writers be writers.

When you consider this argument, look at who is making most of the allegations. Donald Wildmon, Jerry Falwell, Jesse Helms and all the rest are conservatives — very often the most conservative — social critics in the country. Of course they think the media are too liberal. To them, anything is too liberal. A completely fair, completely balanced prime-time schedule would still be too liberal for them. They would not rest until television entertainment shows (and news shows) were as right-wing as they are. Then and only then would they be satisfied. Then and only then

would they proclaim TV to be "fair" and "balanced."

These people do not constitute a majority of Americans. (The Moral Majority's name notwithstanding.) Why have they enjoyed success in getting sponsorships pulled? Why have they been able to so inhibit network executives that those executive shy away from shows with any kind of edge? Because they're organized.

They organize and write letters. They organize and threaten to boycott products. Network executives frequently cave in to their wishes. And why?

Because the other side is not organized. And until we are as organized as they are, they'll call the shots. And TV will slide further to the right while they complain about how it's sliding to the left.

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## 'Hyperion' combines Sci-Fi with Keats, Chaucer

**Hyperion**  
Dan Simmons  
Doubleday (Hardcover), Bantam (Paper)  
(\$18.95, \$4.95)

By J.J. HAWS  
Contributing Critic

If you know science fiction, you know that a Hugo Award means an exceptionally fine book — perhaps the best that year. Dan Simmons' *Hyperion* took the 1990 Hugo, and the sequel *The Fall of Hyperion* is good enough to take it this year.

These are both books that, once you get into them, you simply can't stop reading. I was fortunate to start the first in the afternoon; by the time I finished the second one, the sun was up again.

*Hyperion* is set in a future a millennium from now, a universe where Earth is centuries dead from a "human error," where humanity spans over 200 worlds, where connection by faster-than-light travel is not enough. The World-Web is linked by a gift from the Artificial Intelligences who have succeeded from hu-

man society some four centuries earlier and have instant communication and teleportation. An era in which science has proceeded so far beyond human understanding that the humans dare not to trust the elusive machines, which have provided it. One may own a house with rooms in 70 different worlds — albeit an expensive one.

Of course, every novel gets a little life from having an interstellar war — the Web must deal with their outcasts, the humans who would travel between the stars rather than remain in a jaded human society.

But it's much more complex than this: An Artificial Intelligence reconstruction of John Keats implanted into a human body (a "Cybrid"), Pyramid-like structures which have

been moving backwards in time for unknown ages — a gift from the future or a weapon to destroy humanity? Either way, now they are opening. The guardian: The Shrike, a death god, literally — it has killed thousands and emptied cities.

The novel tells the stories of seven pilgrims to the Time Tombs, each with some strange connection to the planet upon which they rest, Hyperion, or the Shrike, their avatar: A drunken poet old enough to remember the death of Earth — and has composed the greatest work of his era to his muse — the Shrike; a diplomat from Hyperion who has betrayed his government to the system-roving Ousters; a captain of one of the largest space vessels in existence, the organic Treeship; a detective who packs an old-fashioned obsolete .45 automatic, lover of the John Keats Cybrid; a priest from the dying cult of the Catholic church, cursed by a

strange parasite to painful immortality. Also included among the seven pilgrims are an elderly Jew bearing his baby daughter, inflicting with a strange disease in the Time Tombs; and a soldier who has fought the Ousters alone at incredible odds — and won.

They travel to meet the Shrike under the shadow of the largest war humans have ever seen, just above the atmosphere of Hyperion.

This is not Chaucer, folks.

Seriously, the writing is not SF-ese, it is concise, smooth and very gripping. The work and life of (of all people) John Keats, is intricately woven throughout both novels — not a cheesy trick, this — but fine literature. Even if you don't like science fiction, give this one a try. If you do, then I put Dan Simmons' name with companions like David Brin and Larry Niven.

Read it.

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# SPORTS

## Injured goalkeeper working to return in first varsity season

By JEFF DRUMMOND  
Staff Writer

Imagine the Boston Red Sox losing Roger Clemens.

Or picture the Buffalo Bills without the services of Jim Kelly.

Sure, it's not the same magnitude, but UK soccer coach Sam Wooten compared the loss of the Cats' team captain and star goalkeeper, Rob Strobel, to the importance those professional athletes bring to their teams.

A 6-foot-4, 205-pound junior, Strobel was lost for the remainder of the season after suffering a 75-percent tear of the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. The injury occurred last week in the Cats' game with Marshall.

"Rob (Strobel) was the biggest impact player I've ever coached," Wooten said. "He's playing a role you can compare to a quarterback in football or a pitcher in baseball — someone who can completely dominate a game."

"There is no better goalkeeper in the NCAA, so he's going to be greatly missed. But injuries are a part of sports. We still have to go out there and battle."

His injury occurred as an attacking Marshall player closed in on the goal on a crossing shot. As Strobel made the save and planted his right foot, the opposing player crashed into his knee, causing it to twist. He had to leave the game, but no one realized the seriousness of the injury until a recent checkup.

"At first, we thought it was just a severe hamstring (pull)," said UK trainer David Rust. "But later, we

found out it was the ACL, which requires reconstructive surgery.

"This is a very serious injury, one that can be career-ending. But there is a good chance of recovery."

Knee problems have become common among UK athletes in recent years. Former basketball star Winston Bennett and former football Wildcat Randy Holleran had ACL injuries in two of the more publicized incidents. Both players recovered to continue their careers at UK.

But injuries have become second nature to Strobel.

Just a year ago, Strobel tore the ACL in his left knee, causing him to sit out the entire 1990 season. He says he has had "about a dozen" knee braces in his career.

Still, he is able to keep a good frame of mind.

"I was really disappointed at first. It was like, here we go again. But what can you do about it? You've just got to be patient and work hard to get back."

"The most disappointing thing was the timing. Just when soccer becomes a varsity sport, I'm sitting out again. I was looking forward to proving myself and helping this team get into the NCAA tournament this year."

Playing with the UK club team, proving himself against opposing varsity teams was always motivation for Strobel. But there is one person to which he has nothing left to prove — Wooten.

"They don't come any better than Rob," said Wooten, who played goalie at Transylvania in the early '80s. "He is the kind of guy who really frustrates the other team, be-

cause they just can't get the ball in his net.

"Offensively, no one can touch him. He's so powerful with his throws and kicks. His distribution from one end of the field to the other is deadly."

Strobel was named the UK club team's MVP in 1989 and the Cats' lost only one game with him at goalkeeper. He was a three-time All-State performer and a two-time Southern All-American at Madison Central High School in Richmond, Ky.

Although his skills will be missed, Wooten said his leadership and experience will be important to the team. Strobel will play a key role in assisting his backup, freshman goalie Mike McCain.

"His initial response was, 'Mike (McCain) will be the best goalkeeper on the field,'" Wooten said. "Rob is a big team player. He won't let this team get down. If he had got down on himself, it would have brought the whole team down."

"We have a lot of freshmen on this squad. Rob is a guy with a lot of leadership. Just to have him on the sidelines will be good for this team. He brings something to the team that no one else can do. He's been a big part in making us a varsity sport at UK."

Strobel will have surgery within the next month and will be able to go through light exercise after four weeks.

He hopes to return in time for spring soccer, but there are no guarantees.



UK junior Rob Strobel was the Wildcats' starting goalkeeper before a knee injury suffered in a game against Marshall ended his season. Freshman Mike McCain will replace Strobel at goalkeeper.

"There's a human side to this, too," Wooten said. "I've known Rob since he was about 14 years old, and he's like a brother to me. My concern is if he gets hurt again, what will happen? I want him to be able to walk when he's 40."

Wooten, who was forced to retire

because of shoulder injuries in his college career, compared the situation to another professional athlete.

Dan Hampton of the Chicago Bears has had 11 knee operations in his long career, and doctors say the Bears' defensive tackle might not

be able to walk in the future.

"I'm not going to tell Rob what he can't do," Wooten said. "If he can come back, that's great. But his well-being is the most important thing. There are more important things in life than soccer."

## UK ruggers visit Rugby, Tenn., arrive late, lose to Tech

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK rugby team, with roughly 30 players, has broken itself up into two teams — one home team and one road team.

But co-coach Taylor Marret says there isn't enough room on the rugby field for the both of them.

"The people who really want to play will find a way to travel," Marret said. "And if they don't travel, they won't play."

Only 17 of UK's 30 ruggers showed for the trip to Cookville,

Tenn., last Saturday, where the shorthanded Cats (0-3) fell 20-12 to Tennessee Tech.

Not only was the team shorthanded, but also it arrived later than expected. After a curiosity trip to a little town called Rugby, Tenn., and a misjudgment of the time it would take to get to Cookville, the team arrived at 2 p.m. The game was scheduled to start at 1.

"When we got there, their (Tennessee Tech) players said, 'You got four minutes to get on the field,'" first-year UK player Matt Petrie said. "It hurt us. We didn't get time

to warm up. We didn't get time to stretch properly."

"We didn't get time to get psyched up. And plus, we were still sore from the ride in the car."

The Cats were on the road for a total of five hours, as they left the Limestone Avenue McDonald's at 9 a.m.

The Tennessee Tech team scored two quick tries on the cold Cats. But then the Cats loosened up, tightened up their scrum and played Tech tough for the remainder of the game.

The scrum was playing without

Marret, who tore the anterior cruciate tendon in his left shoulder Thursday. Yet, the new scrum got down and outplayed the bigger Tech scrum.

"We got excellent play from our scrum," Marret said. "Their wing, though, was more experienced and they exploited our wing."

Marret pointed to offense-defense transition and breakdowns in offensive execution as the major weak points for the UK team.

The "switch" is a fundamental offensive move and consists of a ballcarrier running on the inside,

calling "switch" to a teammate on the outside.

The outside man cuts inside, eluding his defender, and the defender doubles up on the ballcarrier. The ballcarrier then laterals to the "switch" man, who now has an opening.

"Their field position was better, and they ran the switch a lot better," Marret said. "... It was a matter of not knowing where your people are or where to lay the ball. We didn't play together."

## Cycling

Continued from page 1

elite riders. Several students riding for UK's clubs this season are seniors Chris Thomas, Ken Trainor, Travis Exum, Marty Moore, Gomulinski and juniors Robbie Higdon and Ben Rakin.

"I can't hardly run a mile, but I can get on a bike and go 50 miles straight," said Exum, a mechanical engineering student who spent the summer working as a mountain bike instructor in Hancock, N.Y.

"You've never lived till you've dragged some 10-year-old and his bike around the wilderness who didn't want to try," he said.

Trainor, a three-year veteran of the club, said he started cycling strictly for transportation purposes but soon fell in love with racing.

UK's cyclists average 20 to 40 miles per day training. Race distances vary from about six to 120 miles. It is a good team sport, as well as an individual sport and is seeking riders with little or no cycling experience.

"People need to get out of their minds that they have to be a super

athlete to join," Exum said. "If you're interested, just come out and do it."

Moore, a civil engineering student and military police officer in the Marine Corps reserve, was ready to race last year when he was called to action in Saudi Arabia in early December.

After returning home in May, Moore said he is anxious to get the chance to race again.

Rakin, a Chicago native, missed last season because of pneumonia, but said he will be able to return to racing this season.

Gomulinski, however, said he is nursing a shoulder separation, and it could be four weeks before he is able to race at full strength.

Thomas, who raced with Gomulinski this summer with the Bluegrass Wheelmen, a USCF club from Lexington, made the switch from running to cycling.

"I was going to Morehead State University and was into running but got burned out," he said. "I came here, hooked up with Gary and my first race just hooked me on the sport."

"It'll be a lot different this year. In a way it will be easier, because I'll know what to expect — I expect

less crashing."

Higdon spent the summer road-racing as an independent on the USCF circuit. He finished a personal-high 13th at Evansville, Ind., and competed in the seven-day Tour de Michigan. Higdon, a finance junior, said he also in-line skates to supplement his cycling.

Matt Straub, a UK graduate and founder of the club, helped start the Midwestern Collegiate Cycling Conference, in which UK competes.

UK finished eighth in 1990 in the MWCCC and improved to seventh

this spring in the 20-team league.

Today the MWCCC consists of schools from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

A \$25 membership fee covers all race entry fees, transportation costs, and services of UK Sports Medicine and the services of a licensed USCF coach and mechanic.

Anyone interested in joining the club may call Gary Gomulinski at 233-7438 or faculty adviser Robert at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

### Editorial Board

Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief  
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor  
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist  
Dale Greer, Managing Editor  
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor  
Angela Jones, News Editor  
Brian Jent, Design Editor

## Nunn, Wolfe feud at Kentucky State like a soap opera

The soap opera continues at Kentucky State University. A feud has developed between the board of regents chairman, former Gov. Louie Nunn and KSU President John Wolfe Jr.

It all started a couple of weeks ago when the board refused to ratify Wolfe's administrative officers. At that point, several regents resigned, including former Gov. Ned Breathitt. Breathitt threw his support behind Nunn, though.

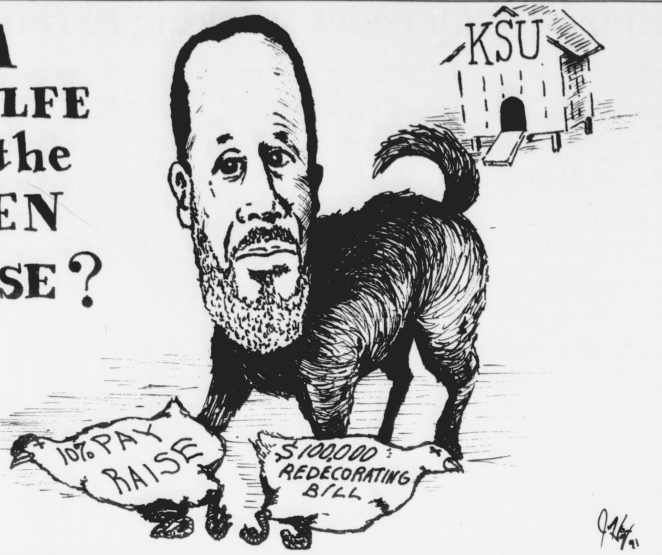
Then a truce was called and the board members returned and Nunn and Wolfe tried to get along. It was a short-lived truce, however.

On Friday the KSU board voted to cancel this week's planned inauguration of Wolfe and The Courier-Journal reported that the board had asked Wolfe to resign. Of course, the board and Wolfe had no comment.

The move apparently was prompted by what Nunn said were recent revelations about unauthorized spending by Wolfe on his university residence and the fact that he decided to give himself a 10 percent raise.

Now, WHAS-TV has reported that Wolfe spent Saturday night under KSU campus police protection in Louisville after receiving

## A WOLFE in the HEN HOUSE?



death threats. Neither the Kentucky State Police nor the Frankfort police had been contacted about the alleged death threats.

What is going on here?

The ones suffering from this fiasco are the students and faculty of KSU. Wolfe is showing serious disregard for the seriousness of his job by his "misdirection" of funds. And Nunn is not helping the situation with his grandstanding.

The evidence does seem to be on Nunn's side, though. Wolfe has shown disregard for the board and seems to deliberately confronting

them. For the board of regents to vote *unanimously* to cancel his inauguration is indeed serious. Plus, former Govs. Nunn and Ned Breathitt are in agreement on the issue — and these men never have been known to be political allies.

At this point it would be better for Wolfe to resign and for Nunn not to remain on the board after his term expires this year. KSU is a fine university and deserves better than it is getting. The institution needs to concentrate on learning and not on its own production of "As the World Turns."

## Interview with Bush domestic adviser gives startling results

Though once in doubt, I now believe. I always wondered if the lavish Kentucky Kernel editorial page staff budget could be justified in any way. The playboys and playgirls of the staff raided the budget to fund their sumptuous feasts, extravagant formal balls and gaudy polo matches. In my humble, honest view this was deplorable and I continually refused to use the budget for anything except paying off my 1-900-TEEN-CHAT phone bills.

Last week, however, I was thrilled to discover a much loftier purpose for the funds. Utilizing funds from the mammoth travel and recreation budget, I flew to Washington D.C. to interview a government official about President Bush's domestic policy agenda. Fearful that I would be found out to be another member of the liberal media, I disguised myself as a College Republican by donning a suit and tie and adopting a dull, catatonie gaze. After performing the secret Republican handshake with a guard (two people stand back to back, each one places a hand on the other's wrist, and then they run around in a circle), I was inside the Executive Mansion.

I quickly located the White House Office for Research and Management of a Domestic Policy Agenda by following the janitors as they hunted for a secluded, quiet place to sleep. Calvin Hobbes, the agency's director, was waiting for me when I arrived. What follows is a true and accurate account of the entire fictional episode.

Q: First off, I want to thank you for granting me some of your precious time for this interview. I



Don YATES

would like —

A: Oh, your are very welcome. I had nothing important to do this week anyway. As a matter of fact, I should thank you. It gets so lonely and boring down here in the basement. To keep me company, I like to name the office furniture and pretend that they are my friends. Would you like to meet Mr. Charles Chair?

Q: No, I would not, you surprisingly odd man. Let us begin by taking up the general question of what happens in an average day at a Bush Administration domestic policy adviser. How about yesterday, for instance?

A: Well, yesterday was a very exciting day. I came to work about 11:30 a.m., and proceeded to get drunk. About noon, I had to go upstairs and help the Secret Service coax Dan Quayle out of a tree in the Rose Garden. It seems he climbed up there to pout over the President's decision to drop him from the campaign ticket and substitute him with Buddy of Buddy's Carpet Barn. Usually, all we have to do is spread out Richie Rich comic books and he will crawl down. However, that proved to be ineffective. So I had to knock him down by hitting him in the head with Mr. Terry Trash Can. Later on that afternoon, I drove John Sununu to his high-impact aerobics work-

out. When I got back, I had to take Brent Scowcroft over to the MTV studios for his guest veejay shot on "Yo! MTV Raps."

Q: That was the silliest story I have heard you frighteningly dense oaf. Aren't you and your staff working on any domestic policy initiatives?

A: Well, I used to try and come up with a few domestic policy plans but the president never did take much of an interest in them. Once, to get the president's attention, I wrote up a gag memo in which I advocated cutting the capital gains tax for the purpose of increasing the economic status of the poor. Unfortunately, the president took this seriously and he used it as the cornerstone of his domestic policy agenda during the first year of his term. The whole episode discouraged me.

Q: Doesn't the president even care about addressing a couple of domestic problems?

A: No, I don't think so. The president feels that getting entangled in domestic policy issues only harms his chances for re-election. To compensate for his neglect of the home front, the president devised a great plan. Whenever the president wants to create the impression that he is concerned about a domestic issue, he merely gives a speech in front of a symbol of the issue. For instance, when he wanted to become the education president he spoke in front of the Rotunda at the University of Virginia. When he wanted to be known as the environmental president, he appeared before the Grand Canyon. It always works. Next week, the president plans to show

his concern over the plight of the elderly by giving a speech in front of a Morrison's Cafeteria in Tampa Bay.

Q: That is shocking. I certainly did not expect such cynical maneuvering from Bush.

A: You should have. Remember during the 1988 campaign how the president demonstrated his position on the national crime problem? He ran television ads about Willie Horton. When he wanted to relate his

thoughts and feelings about the state of American democracy he gave a jingoistic speech in a flag factory.

Hey, would you look at the time. I have to go. I promised Mrs. Bush that I would help her hide the White House silverware. It seems that Neil Bush is coming for a visit.

Q: I can't take this anymore. Goodbye, you overwhelmingly bizarre buffoon.

That ended my research on the

Bush domestic agenda. I am afraid that I have to report that the Bush domestic policy agenda deserves to be placed on the same plane as the Loch Ness monster, Bigfoot and the Giant Flying Salamander of Ashland. It is something that a few lucky people may have seen, and many have heard about, but no one has ever proved to exist.

Don Yates is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.



## Letters

### What does it take to satisfy Jerry Voigt?

To the editor:

What the hell does anyone have to do to satisfy Jerry Voigt? The Lexington chapter of Habitat for Humanity recently built 15 new homes in one week, by the sweat from the brows of over 1,000 volunteers. This kind of volunteerism is all too seldom seen and indeed, as the Kentucky Kernel editorial stated, "should be lauded and emulated by others."

On Sept. 23, Kernel readers were greeted with Voigt's depiction of a small child noticing the construction and asking, "Mom, why don't they fix the old houses instead?" What is Voigt's point? Is he accusing Habitat for Humanity of discriminating against poor people? If so, he must believe the people moving into the new houses are not un-

derprivileged.

Is he implying that the volunteers did not do enough because they did not do everything? If those 1,000 people had given of their time to repair every dilapidated house in Lexington, would Voigt's small child have inquired why they didn't do something about the infrastructure?

Is Voigt merely trying to discredit volunteerism because it does not fit his personal ideal of a welfare state? Or because President Bush happens to favor volunteer efforts? If such is his goal, his acerbity is misguided, for it can only serve as a slap in the face to any would-be civic-minded citizens who might be inclined to do more for the less fortunate. By discouraging larger volunteer efforts, Voigt cuts off his entire face to spite his nose, and purely for petty political reasons.

Voigt's cartoon indulges in snippiness for snippiness' sake and serves no useful purpose. Indeed, it

would be more at home among the collected works of Lexington Herald-Leader cartoonist Joel Pett (whose pointless political nipping is legendary) than in a newspaper ostensibly devoted to genuine student concerns. Thumbs down to Jerry Voigt, and hats off to Habitat.

James M. Herrick  
third-year law student  
Sept. 26, 1991

### Accuracy not a concern of Kernel

To the editor:

It has become very apparent that your newspaper is no longer concerned with the accuracy of information which appears on its pages. Take for instance the cartoon which appeared in the Sept. 17 edition which showed a Croat and Serbian soldier on each side of a brok-

en sickle and hammer. Though often thought of as an Eastern Bloc country, Yugoslavia broke ties with the Soviet Union shortly after World War II and was not part of the Warsaw Pact. The ethnic unrest which has erupted recently in Yugoslavia has been an ongoing problem since the country was formed and has little or no connection with the recent rebellion in the Soviet Union. I would hope that a newspaper from an institution of higher learning would be more careful about providing its student readers with misinformation.

Bradley Thomas Bryan  
College of Medicine  
Sept. 29, 1991

### Farmers unjustly lampooned

To the editor:  
It's 1991. . . Do you know where

your moral obligations are Zale Schoenborn? Where is your conscience? What was the purpose of your "cartoon strip" run on Thursday, September 26?

The vague depiction of "Ed Smith—farming stud-muffin" as an ignorant, trivial simpleton is nothing more than a public display of your ethnocentric ignorance.

Your sarcastic praise of Ed's cigarette-rolling ability and mocking celebration of his "speed-milking" is sickening. It can only be construed as nothing more than a blatant attack by a shiftless fool.

For your information, your University of Kentucky was originally founded as an agricultural college. It is still a state-owned, land-grant institution. It is still one of the nation's finest agricultural schools. The UK College of Agriculture consists of hard-working students, most of whom come from farm-family backgrounds.

The future of the world may very much depend on United States agricultural production and maybe even on research being done at this institution.

The present and future of agriculture in America lies with individuals in the field struggling to do what they love and enjoy because they care about the future of us all. The struggle in this labor-intensive sector despite a dwindling labor force, skyrocketing production costs, falling market prices, recent droughts and careless, ungrateful attitudes.

Kentucky and all American farmers have pride and a definite purpose. NOT ignorance coupled with self-gratuitous intent like you.

Who feeds you, and who feeds me? Shape up and get a clue. THIS is an informed opinion.

Kelly Scott Walters  
agricultural economics junior  
Sept. 26, 1991

BEAU JANZEN/Staff Artist



## SGA

Continued from page 1

to UK for more than two semesters. If I had been at Jefferson Community College or any of the other community colleges, I wouldn't have had this problem," she said.

The SGA constitution states, "All students enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, the Lexington Community College and the Medical Center shall be members of the Student Government Association of the University of Kentucky."

"I feel either (SGA) needs to classify LCC with all the other community colleges or all the other community colleges with UK," she said. "I've got to prove LCC is a part of the other community col-

es versus a part of UK," Postlewaite said.

She said she thinks SGA is "excluding all of the other community campuses," and separating LCC from the other campuses in the state.

"In the UK Strategic Plans for 1992-94 it states in several different places — it basically says that the community colleges and UK are two separate institutions — so two separate colleges," Postlewaite said.

State government views the community colleges and the main campus separately, each having separate missions to serve the state. However, administratively, the community colleges are part of the University.

That confuses Postlewaite, she said this distinction needs to be defined by someone. She would like

to see SGA and the university agree on their definition of the two colleges.

"The UK Strategic Plan book never says if LCC is or isn't a part of UK," she said she wants to know what the difference is between LCC and the other community colleges.

"I asked the administration if LCC was a part of UK and they told me LCC was a part of the UK Community College System," she said.

"They didn't say if LCC was a part of this campus or if the other schools were a part of this campus," Postlewaite said.

When the SGA Judicial Board hears her case this week, she said she hopes it will clear up the vagueness in the SGA constitution regarding the difference between LCC and UK.

## Sex

Continued from page 1

wanted sex" and explained that female sexual teasing can lead to dangerous and unwanted advances.

"We play a little game in our society," she said. "It's called 'it's not OK for a woman to want sex as much as a man wants sex.'"

Women play the game by leading men on, and turning them down when things go too far. This way, though, women may want to have sex, it won't look as if they are the ones who want to have intercourse.

"Men often feel powerless in that situation — and angry," she said.

Though men have a right to feel angry, they do not have a right to force himself on the woman in the

form of date rape, she said. "Regardless of what you think it means, for your own well-being and for the well-being of that young lady, no means no."

Stofer added, "If she's a game player, then you've just caught her in her game."

Men have options available to them if they are being teased, she said. First, they can stop when the woman tells them to, and leave it at that. Or, men can talk to the woman, asking her what she wants out of the relationship, sexually speaking.

There is no excuse for date rape, she said. "I think it is very, very insulting to men to go along with the myth that men have no self-control."

Stofer said her speech was meant to prevent rape but also to increase

awareness. She said her talk was aimed at men in particular.

About 50 members of Alpha Gamma Rho attended the lecture. Robert Schmitt, a junior, said Stofer handled a "touchy situation" well.

"I think she did a good job — a female talking to an all-male audience."

Freshman Beth Moore, one of only two females who attended the presentation, said she felt left out of the discussion at times.

But, she said, it gave her a new perspective and insight into men's ideas. "It was interesting to find out what guys consider date rape to be. It's different from what I think," she said.

## Future

Continued from page 1

years ago," Harper said. "I found out what was going on and I wanted to help out."

His own childhood memories are what drew Yanarella to the project. He recalls days taking the commuter to New York City. And having come from a small town himself — Beacon, N.Y. — he is most fond of what small-town life has to offer as well as the excitement of the big city.

"I was able to walk all over the city without the fear of being mugged," Yanarella said. "I took the subways and walked from 42nd Street to Greenwich Village. You can no longer do that without risking life and limb."

Along with population problems, Yanarella said urban violence was becoming a problem as it was in the mid- to late-'60s.

"We are looking for different paths to continue on indefinitely without compromising the future," said Levine, co-director of the center. "We need a vision to offer a larger hope. What we're trying to do is offer that hope and make it be-

lievable."

Yanarella said cities are a place where people of different backgrounds can co-habituate but still retain their uniqueness.

"We go to cities to see something different," Yanarella said. "We cross paths with oddballs and eccentrics and we're enriched by those experiences."

Because suburban life is so monotonous, he said it cannot provide the same excitement and cultural enrichments as the city can.

But to ensure that cities remain attractive, they should be broken down into smaller sections, ones with their own particular identities, he said.

History shows that cities with about 5,000 to 10,000 people are the most sustainable, Levine said, and that number has supported a culture of great diversity and has been a worthwhile environment.

Levine has begun using computer technology to create architectural urban models.

This may seem like a rather large task, but Yanarella rationalized that the Soviet Union is nearing the same goal. To achieve that goal, each component of the city will have to cater to the needs of its culture, and an advocate for major

## Kerry

Continued from page 1

cumbent.

At his 1988 victory party, flanked by his son and daughter, Kerrey launched into a dramatic rendition of the anti-war ballad, "And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda." The audience was captivated as he sang the tale of a young man who loses his legs in combat.

Kerrey talks matter-of-factly about his own disability and hasn't let it stop him from athletic pursuits. He rises early every morning to run.

"He's so self-driven. Not only can he run, he runs marathons," said Bev Higby, who was married to Kerrey for four years before the couple divorced in 1978. "I've never seen him not get what he sets out to get."

Kerrey perhaps is best known nationally for his sporadic relationship with actress Debra Winger. The two met while he was governor and she was making the movie "Terms of Endearment" in Nebraska.

In the Senate, Kerrey has established himself as an expert on agriculture, an advocate for major

health care reforms and a liberal voice on defense matters. He voted against going to war in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't think he's afraid to go against the popular grain," Willemssen said. "It may not be the most popular thing at the time, but if he believes it is in the best interest of the people, well, he'll say it."

Kerrey is one of seven children born to a building contractor and a teacher in Lincoln. He graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a licensed pharmacist but doesn't practice that profession. He made his fortune in restaurants and sports centers.

The family wasn't very partisan but had lively discussions about public affairs, said Kerrey's sister, state Sen. Jessie Rasmussen of Omaha.

"Our father challenged our thinking, instead of trying to influence our thinking one way or another," she said.

Kerrey still has a tendency to think out loud and change his mind about things — a trait that endears him to fans but draws scorn from political rivals. "That is not what a president is made of," said Kermit Brashear, who was the state GOP chairman during much of Kerrey's

term as governor.

Nebraskans apparently don't mind his reversals, even when they go against the state's conservative bent. Over the years he's maintained a high approval rating — 69 percent in a recent poll.

In one notable about-face, Kerrey supported a law to ban flag burning but changed his mind after reading the Supreme Court opinions striking down the law. He gave a powerful floor speech that concluded with thoughts on his harrowing war experience and thanks that America "does not need our government to protect us from those who burn a flag."

Kerrey's war record is one reason he has not paid a political price for such views with his rock-ribbed constituents. But from the start, his hold on them seems to have transcended politics.

Media consultant Joe Rothstein made Kerrey's 1982 primary ads. He returned to the state several weeks after Kerrey's victory to film parade footage for his general election campaign.

His former wife describes him as "very down to earth," a man who would rather see his son earn money to buy a car than give him one as a gift. "He knows what's important," Higby said.

## Graduate

Continued from page 1

named after UK's first black graduate student, and aims to provide fellowship and financial aid for minorities.

Other efforts include building ties with black colleges, including Kentucky State University, to ease the recruitment process at such colleges.

In addition, The Graduate School has developed a program to allow undergraduate students from other colleges to come to UK to research during the summer.

The state Department of Education donated \$96,000 for The Graduate School's efforts, Reedy said. The school also received a federal grant to help with the program for undergraduate students.

As a result of the seminars conducted by UK faculty members at other colleges, UK has a new arrival this fall — a graduate student from Hampton University in Hampton, Va.

Last summer, 24 undergraduate students participated in a program at UK offered to interest minorities in research careers. The students worked with professors and presented papers in a public seminar.

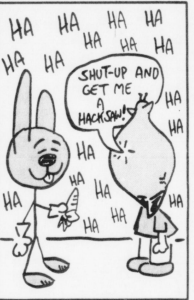
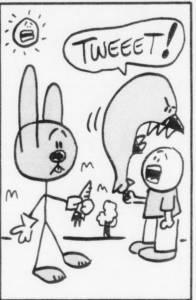
The representation of blacks in UK's Graduate School currently is less than 3 percent, Reedy said. But

having a black enrollment proportional to Kentucky's population "is not going to happen tomorrow," he said. "But we are thrilled with the advances being made today."

The University announced that undergraduate black enrollment is up by about 200 students this year.

UK President Charles Wethington said his goal for cultural diversity on campus is well on its way to being fulfilled.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



## Mountain of garbage may become neighbor to forest

Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — A mountain of garbage eventually may loom next to a 700-acre forest preserve that state officials have said is among one-half of 1 percent of Kentucky that remains the way Daniel Boone first saw it.

Under the plan, 1,300 acres in Pearl Hollow — south of the Blue Grass Parkway and adjacent to the Vernon-Douglas State Nature Preserve — would become a limited regional landfill.

The dump would take up to 500 tons of garbage a day from Hardin County, Fort Knox and a handful of other counties, possibly Hart, LaRue and Grayson.

The Hardin County Fiscal Court signed a \$2 million option for the Pearl Hollow land in September. The option is contingent on several factors — decisions about the landfill's economic and geological feasibility, state approval of a permit

application and the state's agreement to allow the county to build a new interchange on the parkway.

Judge-Executive Glenn Dalton said the proposal could be shelved entirely if a garbage-transfer station turns out to be cheaper.

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