

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 26

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, September 13, 1990

Second presidential candidate visits campus



Peggy Gordon Elliott visited the UK campus yesterday meeting students, faculty and administrators. Many people were impressed by her personality and her vision. The selection of the president is expected to occur at the Board of Trustees's Sept. 18 meeting.

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The second of two finalists for the UK presidency, Peggy Gordon Elliott, visited the campus, touting her academic background as the top quality needed by UK's 10th president.

Citing her Kentucky roots, Elliott said she wants the job because she believes "there is potential for it (UK) to be even greater."



She said it would be a bold step for a university in the Deep South to appoint a woman as president.

And in dealing with her qualifications, the chancellor of Indiana University's Gary campus said she also has the political skills needed to obtain funding from state legislatures.

"First of all, we are the house of intellect, so you've got to have the scholarly intellectual skills," Elliott said. "Secondly, I think you have to have some sort of political wisdom and political experience."

Her resume lists about 40 published works, and she said she is writing a book about 21st century universities.

Her opponent, UK interim President Charles Wethington's resume lists no published works, but Wethington is touted by many as a strong administrator and is given credit for the higher funding obtained by UK this year.

Elliott said her job also includes lobbying the legislature and obtaining private funding for IU's Northeast Campus. She said comparisons between a UK community college and the Gary campus are invalid, since she reports directly to IU's president.

Directors of the UK community colleges report to the community college chancellor, who reports to the UK president.

Wethington was the community college chancellor before being named interim president in December. Many say that Wethington is the front-runner because of his status as interim president.

Elliott said she has seen no data indicating that the search has been flawed or is a done deal.

"Nobody has told me that the trustees would not be willing to consider my credentials fairly and both openly and honestly," Elliott said. "I believe there's a lot of integrity in our state — a board of trustees willing to take the kind of visionary, strong and bold steps they took to prove the integrity of our University in sports will do no less with a president."

The BOT is expected to select a new president at its Sept. 18 meeting.

See SEARCH, Back page

UK students more passive than in past generations

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL
Contributing Writer

Today's UK students are more passive than those in the 1960's, according to one University official.

Director of Residence Life Bob Clay, who has been involved in residence life at UK for 21 years, spoke Tuesday to the Donovan Scholars about the "Changing University Student."

In the '60's, students asked more questions, challenged "the system" and "hotted" at anyone in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, said Clay in comparing the two generations.

"Today students tend not to ask too many questions. They want to have a good time," said Clay, a Pike Co. native.

Describing his experience as a student in the '60's, Clay recounted

"Today's students grew up seeing other cultures hostile to America ..."

Bob Clay,
director of residence life

when he was accidentally tear gassed during a peaceful student protest on campus.

Clay attributed the change in attitudes among college students to the different role models of today. He said the models of today fall short of the political leaders of yesterday like John F. Kennedy.

"Today's students grew up seeing other cultures hostile to America and American citizens being held hostage in Iran," Clay said. "Their heroes and heroines are corporate leaders."

However, Clay said he feels the times are changing.

"There were 26 candidates in Holmes Hall running for office in the last election," he said, resident government elections in the residence hall where he lives, "and I can remember a time in the not too distant past when we couldn't get four to run."

Sometimes it is hard not to expect the same beliefs and ideals of stu-

dents in the past from students today, Clay said.

"It's difficult sometimes not to expect them to have all the virtues I had at that age, and none of the vices," he said.

Clay was the sixth speaker in the Donovan Scholars' semester-long series which meets Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. on the UK campus, and is open to the public.

Ayatollah lends support to Iraq by calling for holy

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

Iran's spiritual leader offered more support to Tehran's former archenemy yesterday, calling for a holy war against Western forces gathered in the Gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared that Muslims who die fighting to throw Americans out of the region would be martyrs bound for heaven. His speech in Tehran came amid reports Iran had agreed to help break the U.N. embargo of Iraq by allowing in food and medical supplies in return for free Iraqi oil.

A U.N. sanctions committee broke up yesterday after becoming deadlocked over what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and occupied Kuwait. Most of the delegates want to allow shipments of food only to foreigners and children. Cuba and Yemen were calling for a broader resolution allowing in food to all civilians.

More than 400 Americans and Britons — women and children who had been stranded in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion — left Baghdad yesterday. Their Boeing 747 was

chartered jointly by the United States and Britain. Another flight carrying 10 ailing and elderly Italian men flew to Rome.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said he will allow foreign women and children to leave Iraq and Kuwait but is holding most Western men as human shields to deter an invasion.

President Bush, in an address Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress, said his heart went out to the families of the American hostages, but he declared, "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush also prepared a videotaped message to the Iraqi people, and that Iraqis should blame hardships created by the embargo on their own government.

Bush made the eight-minute tape after the Iraq government offered to send a television crew to interview him and broadcast the interview on Iraqi television.

Bush opted to make his own tape instead. White House officials said they doubted the entire message

See IRAQ, Back page

Suppression of Arab nationalism highlights forum about gulf crisis

By ERIN MACCRACKEN
Contributing Writer

About 70 students and faculty gathered last night at the Student Center to hear a UK professor speak on the gulf crisis and to voice their own predictions and questions.

Robert Olson, a history professor, along with several student organizations, sponsored the forum to increase awareness and concern on campus.

Olson said that he thinks the concern for the oil supply, the defense of Israel and Saudi Arabia and the suppression of Arab nationalism are the major incentives for American presence in the Middle East.

"As long as the flow of cheap and reasonable oil is maintained

the Americans will continue to support this involvement," Olson said. "And I think that the protection of Israel is evident. You can see this with all of the leaders of the Middle East."

If the American government destabilizes the Middle East, then those countries won't be able to unite and take control of a percentage of the oil industry, Olson said.

"By suppressing a feeling of nationalism in the Middle East we are making sure our own interests whether or not they are justified are taken care of," he said.

"Students and faculty voiced concerns about the probable length of military presence in the Middle East, the short- and long-term effects of U.S. involvement.

But Olson said there is more of

a deep-rooted feeling of anti-Arabism among liberals than among conservatives.

"There are less villains around these days now that the communists are gone," Olson said. "The Arabs are easy and close targets to vilify."

One Saudi Arabian, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with Olson about the anti-Arab sentiments. But he said he thinks that his people are thankful for American support during the crisis.

"We've been planning a future for the next generation for the last 15 years. We are not going to let Saddam Hussein take that away. As the Saudis, we would like to defend ourselves, but for the meantime, it is OK to ask for help from friends."

Three bills pass committee despite budget decrease

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

After some intense questioning of students representing organizations that requested funding, the Student Government Association Appropriations and Revenue Committee last night passed three bills to the senate floor.

Committee Chairman Daris McCullough and other senators had several queries of the students — including the possibility of other financial sources and the number of UK students affected by each pro-

ject. SGA has been more careful distributing money this year because of a large decrease in the budget.

The first bill, passed unanimously to the senate floor, recommended the appropriation of \$450 to pay the UK Black Voices' registration fees for the National Black College Choir Workshop, to be held Nov. 22-25 in Atlanta.

The 56 students attending the workshop will receive three credit hours transferable to UK, said group member LaNeid Hawkins. UK Black Voices will host a festival later this year, featuring choirs from

several other Kentucky colleges.

The second bill, recommending the allocation of \$5,500 to the Kentucky Law Journal on a matching fund basis, also was passed unanimously to the floor. The money, which would provide computer equipment for the student publication, will be matched by funds raised from law journal alumni.

"This is an excellent opportunity to invest in Kentucky's future," said Senator at Large James Blackburn.

The Kentucky Law Journal, which is now published four times per year without the use of comput-

ers, is the 10th oldest publication of its type in the nation and is one of the most prestigious. It is a "great investment" for the senate to make, McCullough said, because it will benefit many UK students and help elevate the prestige of the journal.

The third bill passed to the floor recommended the allocation of \$526 for the lodging and transportation of several members of UK's chapter of the American Society for Metals to a national convention, to be held Oct. 8-11 in Detroit.

The bill was passed with a recommendation that engineering students

who attend the conference make a presentation about their experience upon their return.

Due to several questions, including a possible reduction of the money to be appropriated, the bill was not passed unanimously.

Engineering Senator David Bricken, who sponsored the bill, said that he thought the knowledge the ASM members gain at the convention will "benefit the department as a whole."

Bills passed to the floor will be considered at next Wednesday's meeting.

CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's Kernel about the UK waste management task force recommendations should have said that UK will designate as a high institutional priority the acquisition of external research funds (federal, state, and other grants) for interested faculty members in the areas of waste minimization and waste recovery.

UK TODAY

Donovan Scholars, Jack and Helen Todd, will be speaking on "Music Memories" in room 230 at the New Student Center at 4 o'clock.

INDEX



SAB expects a good turnout for Jazz Spotlight '90

Story, Page 2

Divisions.....	2
Sports.....	3
Viewpoint.....	4
Classifieds.....	5

DIVERSIONS

2 Live Crew an oppressed group, not new breed of heroes

I guess I'm at fault because I was, after all, watching the MTV Video Awards. So I suppose I deserved it. "It" was being subjected to the pompous, self-serving attitude of MTV and the glorification of a very mediocre rap band. The onslaught began with actor Eric Bogosian solemnly saying he is an American because he loves freedom. Well, anyway, he rambled on for a while and got misty-eyed over the First Amendment and how it applied

Kip BOWMAR

to the next oppressed guest, 2 Live Crew. Bogosian then used several lavish adjectives to describe the Crew, including honorable.

It's funny MTV would honor a

group whose music is so laced with obscenities that the network can play only their "Banned in the U.S.A." MTV used to show a watered-down version of "Me So Horny", but when 2 Live Crew was declared obscene in Florida the video stopped appearing on the air.

At the end of Bogosian's moving soliloquy, a plastic placard — with the words of the First Amendment on it — was lowered. I could be wrong, but I don't think 2 Live Crew had the First Amendment in mind when they wrote lyrics like "Won't your dad be pissed when he sees I busted your pu-y" or "While you're at it, why don't you come lick my a-".

Luther Campbell probably couldn't sleep at night worrying whether "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" would meet the community standards for obscenity which were set up in a 1970 Supreme Court case.

After having to watch Bogosian's hollow speech, the audience was subjected to watching 2 Live Crew do a hideous "Banned in the USA."

To call it a rap would be kind. To say that it was devoid of musical merit would be closer. They sang off key, and the only thing resembling music in the set was the sample of Bruce Springsteen's song. At one point, Campbell buffoonishly shouts "This is not China. This is not the place where they tore down the wall. This is America."

Thanks for the geography lesson, Luther.

To celebrate American freedom, Campbell of the Crew came out with a dew rag of the American flag. The band was then followed by female dancers, who spread their

legs at various points in the song, wore costumes that went halfway up their butts.

After the show, the national television audience was subjected to seeing MTV's Kurt Loder fawn over the Crew, calling their performance the "highlight of the show."

Hard to believe Loder used to have integrity. But hey, I guess he's gotta pay the rent.

This is not to say that the crackdown on the Crew in Florida is justified. The First Amendment was violated, and the authorities' actions appear to have been partially motivated by racism. By limiting First Amendment freedoms, America may wipe out a few viewpoints or voices it doesn't want to hear. But wouldn't we be

depreciating the value of the our society?

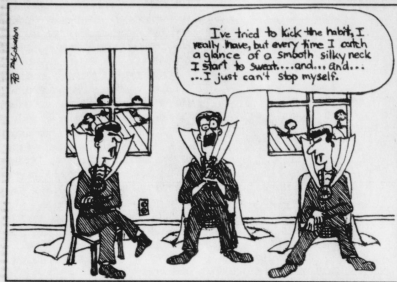
The point is, the freedoms the Crew represents in this issue are honorable and valuable to society. But frequently the people who represent those values are not.

The Supreme Court in 1931 ruled in favor of J.M. Near, a Minnesota newspaper publisher, for the freedom of the press. As an individual, however, he was repugnant. He was anti-Semitic, anti-minorities, anti-establishment and printed mean-spirited stories bordering on libel. But this case won freedoms for other journalists who would be more scrupulous and ethical.

And so it is with the Crew. Their right of speech should be protected so that those who do have talent can produce works of art as well.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



Vampires Anonymous

SAB expects good turnout for Spotlight Jazz

By JENNY NORD
Contributing Writer

UK's Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Affairs have joined forces to bring the great musical tradition of jazz to campus this fall.

Spotlight Jazz 1990 marks the 13th year of the concert series presented at the University. The artists chosen were closely selected by a committee, headed by Patrick Har-

per.

Harper said he hopes that the Jazz series will "widen the students' musical taste."

Harper said he anticipates a good turnout and urges students to take advantage of this opportunity.

The artists for the series are:

- Keyboardist and composer David Benoit, Sept. 28.
- Visual and eclectic artist Sun Ra Arkestra, Oct. 20.
- Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz All Stars, Nov. 9.
- The Jimmy Heath Quartet and Christopher Hollyday Quartet, Dec. 1.

Students can buy series tickets for \$25 or buy individual tickets for \$15 a concert. General public series tickets are \$40. There are tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office, room 106. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MODERN MASTERS JAZZ

Sun Ra Arkestra is one of the featured acts in this Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz Series '90. The first show begins Sept. 28.

TONITE!
Thumper & The Plaid Rabbits

Friday
The Bad Guys
(WKQG Party Night)

Thursday, September 20th
Paradox

Tonite & next Thursday are College Nights at The Red Mile & Paddock Park. All college students with a valid college id will get in FREE!!!

Draft Beer is Only a \$1.00

All Entertainment at Paddock Park will begin after the races

Post Time 5:00 p.m.

Fri & Sat at Midnight
\$2.00 at Worsham

United We Win
UK and United Way

THE HANDED & THE JELLY ROLLERS
PRETTY WOMAN

Wed. - Sat.
7:30 & 10 p.m.
\$2 at the Worsham

PSI CHI

meeting for all Psychology Majors and Minors, Thurs., Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. Room 216 Kastle Hall

Just A Thought

I'd rather drink with a bad journalist than a good accountant.

- Hunter S. Thompson

ALPHA XI DELTA

INVITES YOU TO COME AND SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!

"TODAY"
USO SHOW

September 13 at 7:00
Just stop by or call 258-6635

ΔΤΔ (ΣΧ)

1st Annual Football Bash Weekend

Come party with the best
Friday & Saturday

SPORTS

New diving tower is 'best in world'

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The UK Diving Team is guaranteed to reach new heights this season.

Literally. Construction of a platform diving tower in the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center will be completed tomorrow.

The tower, which took six months to construct, cost \$275,000 and will have 1-, 5-, 7.5- and 10-meter diving platform heights.

The new platform also will save the diving team a trip to Indianapolis — where they previously had to travel to practice platform diving.

"The tower is the best designed and has the most features of any platform in the world," said UK's 24-year swimming head coach, Wynn Paul.

UK was prompted to build the new tower because of a decision made three years ago by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to add platform diving at the college level.

"Platform diving is competed at the Olympic and International level," DeVries said. "Some of the country's best divers are in college ... it only makes sense to compete platform diving at the college level."

Some of the tower's unique features include:

- Eight-foot wide platforms.
- 25-foot runways or more on all platforms.
- A public announcement system enabling divers on the tower to communicate with coaches.
- The Force Plate, an instrument that measures the level of impact a diver makes when taking off from

the platform. The only other Force Plate existing on a diving tower was used temporarily in Barcelona, Spain.

"The Force Plate will attract researchers from all over the world," Paul said.

The tower will be christened by the country's top divers later this fall.

On Nov. 26-30, the Lancaster Aquatic Center will host the World Games Diving Trials. The top three divers selected from the trials will advance to the World Championships in Australia.

Among the platform divers in the trials will be former Olympic competitors Mark Bradshaw and Wendy Williams.

The tower will also be spotlighted in the Kentucky Invitational, held in early December, and the Southeastern Conference Championships, held in February.

Researchers and prestigious meets are fine and good, but Paul said he is more concerned about attracting talented recruits.

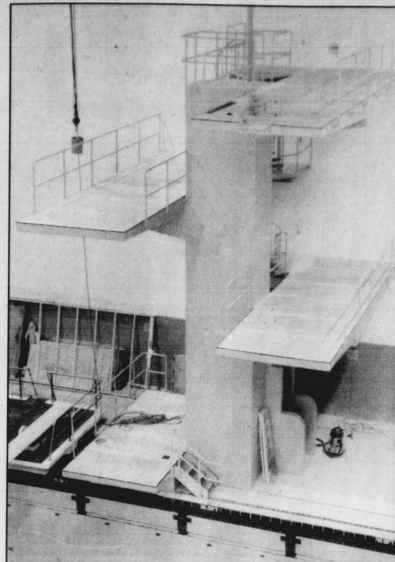
"This is just another step by the (UK) Athletics Association to show that UK is serious about diving," Paul said. "Our diving facilities will attract the recruits."

The opening meet for UK's young diving team is Oct. 15.

The top UK platform divers returning are sophomores Jamie Smalley and Julie Robbins. Paul said Robbins and Smalley have "limited experience at platform diving," but nonetheless are the most experienced divers on the team.

But UK is very experienced on the coaching side of platform diving.

Brigid DeVries, a 10-year UK diving coach, and Milton Braga, a



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

The new \$275,000 diving tower at the Henry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center is expected to draw researchers, big meets and top recruits.

two-year UK coach who competed in the 1976 and 1988 Olympics Diving events, will instruct the young team.

Gold medalist Micki Hogue, vice-president of U.S. Diving, is a volunteer coach who stops by twice a week to offer instruction.

With the construction of a tower, UK steps up to the elite diving teams in the SEC — teams like Alabama, Florida and Louisiana State Universities, who have already built

towers. Vanderbilt, Georgia and Auburn do not have platforms, and Tennessee has a 5-meter platform.

But Devries and Hogue hope the tower will take the UK diving team to new heights in competition. And the tower, they figure, will serve as the decisive bargaining chip.

"We had a good freshman recruiting class this year," Hogue said. "But next year we will be able to show recruits our new tower."

Facts on the Cats

Staff reports

And you thought the UK football team had done nothing to qualify themselves as Southeastern Conference leaders.

Sure, the Cats' stats from the first two games aren't spectacular, but one statistic is surely commendable. The football team leads the SEC in fewest penalty yardage per game, as they have been penalized a grand total of 35 yards. For liberal arts majors, that divides into a 17.5 yards penalized per game.

As long as we're on the positive side of things, let's check out senior linebacker Randy Holleran's performance in the Rutgers game. He accumulated a career-high 24 tackles. These include all four smashes during the impressive and successful goal-line stance in the third quarter.

Holleran also led in the spirit department.

"We had to play hard for pride," the defensive leader said in explanation for his charismatic presence on the field when the game was out of reach. "I just told them in the huddle, 'this is what we live for, to play football, so let's do it.'"

Curry noticed the persistent belief of the team in itself.

"There was no grief on the sidelines," Curry said. "They expected to come back and win again."

Speaking of pride, Holleran was one of the six UK players named to Wildcat Pride. All six play on the defensive side of the ball.

Wildcat Pride is a kind of weekly Hall of Fame instituted this season by Coach Bill Curry. The criteria necessary for a player to join Pride's ranks are consistency and intensity in performance, along with a will to

win that supercedes all doubt. Players who show optimal levels of determination and heart are also selected.

Joining Holleran in the honor are strike Dean Wells and sophomore cornerback Sterling Ward. The other three Pride players are members of the gutsy scout team — John Perkins of Somerset, linebacker Michael Sweat, and defensive tackle John Lawson.

In other news concerning the Cats:

• The game captains selected for the Indiana game are as follows. Offensively — junior quarterback Freddie Maggard. Defensively — Holleran. Special teams — defensive back Gary Willis.

• The statistical leaders going into the game Saturday:

RUSHING — Craig Walker (29 carries for 102 yards, 3.5 yard avg. per carry) ... PASSING — Freddie Maggard (19 completions on 31 attempts for 174 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions) ... RECEIVING — tight end Rodney Jackson (seven receptions for 60 yards) ... PUNTING — Bill Hawk (14 punts with a 39 yard avg., the longest being one of 68 yards) ... PUNT RETURNS — Chris Tolbert (7 returns for 79 yards, long, 31 yards) ... KICKOFF RETURNS — Kurt Johnson (2 returns for 51 yards) ... TACKLES ... Randy Holleran (38 solo tackles) and Billy Swanson (19).

• Although the team has been fortunate so far this season, some injuries persist. Tailback Mike Thomas, down with knee sprain suffered early on in during training camp, won't suit up for the Indiana game. Tight end Bobby Henderson is also out.

Uncle Frank's Tent Sale
Green & White Tent
Lansdowne Shopping Center
Tates Creek Pike

3
10 inch
for
29.95

Only The Finest Quality Indoor Show Plants Are Sold Under The Green And White Tent.
Over 1,000 Plants - 25 Different Varieties To Choose From.
With \$300 Purchase, FREE \$500 6 inch Plant. Just Bring This Ad With You.

STONE PHOTOGRAPHY INC.
563 SOUTH LIMESTONE 254-4551

One Hour Color Processing

- Ektachrome slides 4 hours
- Black and White processing 4 hours
- Photo supplies

10% Student Discount

Limestone M-F 8-5	Tates Creek M-Sat 10-9 Sun 1-6	Stonewall M-F 10-8 Sat 10-6-30
----------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

THE HASLOPS/SANDERS DUO
Friday, September 14, 1990
8:00 P.M. \$8

The H/S Duo features in its programs original works from the past and present, as well as idiomatic arrangements of the masters. They appear on compact disc for Centaur Records, distributed by Harmonia Mundi.

"The Haslop/Sanders Duo, violin and guitar, is the finest combination of this type I have ever heard." (Classical Guitar Magazine)

UK Singletary Center for the Arts
Phone orders call 257-4929, Visa or Mastercard only.

An open forum will be held for all Lexington Campus and UK Medical Center Faculty to discuss

"U.K.'s Presidential Candidates"

with UK faculty trustees Ray Betts and Carolyn S. Bratt.

The forum will be held in Worsham Theater, Student Center Annex on Monday, September, 17, 1990 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

BEREA COLLEGE CRAFTS

Now open in The Civic Center Shops at Rupp Arena, Berea College Crafts showcases the brooms, woodwork, iron, weaving, and pottery made at Berea College plus selected regional crafts. Free parking, shipping service offered. Open 10 am - 9 pm weekdays; 10 - 5 Saturday.

606-231-8008

PRESENT THIS AD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT.

a tradition of excellence

BROOKSTONE

1313 Nancy Hanks Rd.
1 and 2 bedrooms
\$260-\$315

- ✓ Less than one mile from U of K
- ✓ Central Air
- ✓ Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- ✓ Drapes and Mini-Blinds
- ✓ On Site Management/Maintenance
- ✓ Cable Hookups
- ✓ Laundry Facilities

255-2765

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

1 Bedroom apartment \$260
2 Bedroom apartments \$290

New kitchens central air, carpet and vinyl throughout. Students welcome. Short term leases available in

CARDINAL VALLEY
255-2765

Winding Brook

CONGRATULATIONS

Chi Omega Pledges

1990 Overall EX Derby and Banner Winners

We Love You!
♥ *Your Sisters*

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR COACHES!

ALLEY OOPS
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

THURSDAY NIGHT
SOUTH OF THE BORDER NIGHT
ALL MEXICAN ENTREES
ONLY \$3.50

JUMBO MARGARITAS\$2.00
JUMBO FRUIT MARGARITAS.....\$2.50

THE "OOPS" GREAT HAPPY HOUR
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Monday - Friday

EYE SIGNS
which require medical attention:

1. excessive tearing, redness, rubbing
2. swelling of or discharge from the eyes
3. recurring styes or lumps on the eyelid
4. eyes which at any age deviate inward or outward, either intermittently or constantly
5. squinting one eye in bright light, or both eyes to see clearly
6. drooping of one or both eyelids
7. abnormal head postures, to one side or at an angle
8. approaching objects very closely in order to see them
9. abnormal movement of the eyes
10. unequal pupils
11. difficulty performing tasks requiring close vision (skipping words or lines while reading)

DG Cares About SIGHT CONSERVATION

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1984
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief
C.A. Duane Bonifer, Editorial Director
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Brian Jent, Managing Editor
Tonja Wilt, Executive Editor
Victoria Martin, News Editor
Clay Edwards
Ken Walker

Non-traditional students should be a part of UK

To many people, college students are 18- to 22-year-old, fresh out of high school or from a community college and from middle- to upper-class families.

But as recent statistics show, an increasing number of UK's students on its Lexington Campus do not quite fit that stereotype. About 30 percent of the students on the Lexington Campus are known as "non-traditional" students — those returning to college after sitting out for several years.

Their reasons for going back to college are varied: some want to start a new career, others could not afford college when they graduated from high school, and others have realized that in order to get a promotion or a better job they need a college diploma.

Whatever their reasons for returning to college, the University community ought to welcome them, provided they meet the academic standards.

Last week, a new organization for non-traditional students, UKANS, held its first campus event. One of the organization's goals is to form a network for non-traditional students to share information to make it easier for them to return to school.

As the number of non-traditional students on the Lexington Campus increase, the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, Student Government Association and Student Affairs should evaluate all programs for non-traditional students, determine which needs are not met and implement solutions.

It's not easy to see all the programs and activities on campus that are geared toward traditional students. Walk into a greek house, the offices of the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board or the Kentucky Kernel, and most of the members are traditional students. While non-traditional students may not have the same interests as traditional students, it is important that the University foster an atmosphere that integrates all of its students into one larger community.

Let The BOT Know What You Think About The Search

Let the Board of Trustees know how you feel about the presidential search.

Send your letters to Foster Ockerman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in care of the President's Office, 104 Administration Building, UK, 40506-0023; or call 257-1701.

The Board of Trustees will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Ockerman said he expects members to select a president at that meeting.

The meeting is open to the public, but seating is limited.

Enough finger-pointing at social groups; it's time to make dust

By Paul Brenton Bernard

My question to Toby Gibbs is, "Who are you?" You do apply point out the existence of a cross-section of our populous, known as "arm-chair generals." These persons, taken from your description, are mere followers — products of the ramblings of alcoholic fathers and machismo magazines.

Going along with right-wing theory is just one more way to express the bad boy self-image they have survived so fervently from childhood to attain. These persons usually

achieve nothing and end up on a couch with a beer, in front of a television, gripping like their fathers did, and helping their own make heirs to achieve "burly manhood."

Real right-wing reactionaries are those such as Madison, Robert Lee, George Patton, Ghengis Kahn, Alexander the Great, etc. All these persons glorified and drew personal pride from the richness of their own national heritage.

They drew their great personal pride out of a sense of belonging to the past and being part of a great heritage. This pride fueled the motivation to achieve great things. On

the other side of the spectrum there are, you say, the '90s hippies. These are the ones who want to have a love-in with Saddam Hussein.

They are the products of more liberal homes and were thus able to retain their liberalism. They usually end up, again, like their parents — eating natural foods and practicing organic gardening while donating some of their excess capital to Greenpeace or the World Wildlife Fund, whatever capital is left over after they buy their new Maserati biturbo. The true left-wingers are those such as Marx, Lenin, Mother Teresa, etc. They feed their pride on

the glory of what "could be." Their motivation is future-oriented. They strive during their lives to change social theory so as to create a brighter tomorrow.

My purpose is not to critique the individual value of any of the persons mentioned. My only judgment is that they achieved great things.

Socially speaking, this is one of three groups of persons: those who achieve great things (the smallest group); those who critique the actions of the former group and develop social theory (a slightly larger group); and those who follow the social theory of others (the rest).

No matter how we follow the flow of history — as a hippy, yuppie, punker, skater, biker, yuppie, rapper, rasta, freaker, brain jock, rocker, roller, cowboy, dancer, poet, artist, whatever — we all must do our own "thing," whatever it may be. If we truly do not like our society we will either tolerate it and merely complain with an occasional social outburst (such as you appear to be doing), or we can work to change it.

Those few who seek to change society shall draw motivation for change out of either what "came before" or what "could be." This fac-

tor will decide whether we are right- or left-wingers.

So how about us? You and I, Toby, are being "armchair philosophers," no better and no worse than any other sub-group.

Instead of pointing a finger at social groups whom we are all familiar with, let's you and I and the others try to work for the common good in our own individual way.

There is a saying I'd like to throw in as food for thought, so eat it: "If you don't make dust, you eat dust."

Paul Brenton Bernard is a UK student.



Come aboard

Newcomers should embrace the University community

Most of us by now have seen the bumper sticker "UK Is Worth It!" Can you embrace this mindset that UK is worth the money, the time, and the obvious hard work?

I can, because I, like many other students, employees and alumni, have made it real. We give the concept ethos — with character we breathe life into these lifeless words. I feel so strongly that UK is worth it, that I put the bumper sticker on the door at Blackburn Correctional Complex. Now what am I doing with a door at a Correctional Complex — prison?

I am labeled by some as a Persistent Felony Offender (PFO) in the first degree — a career criminal.

My story begins in the housing projects, a hard place to grow up — the concrete reservation, a place where I had to fight to protect myself, my property, my lunch money and my clothes.

It is place where one can easily become confused, outraged and bitter. I turned to crime, drugs and life in the fast lane. As a result of my crimes of forgery and bank scams I was in and out of prison; I finally received the status of PFO.

While in prison, I decided to change my life. I got my general education diploma (GED) and an associate degree in liberal arts with high distinction, from one of UK's community colleges, Jefferson Community College. I had come a long way from that kid who had to sit in the corner with the dunce hat on his

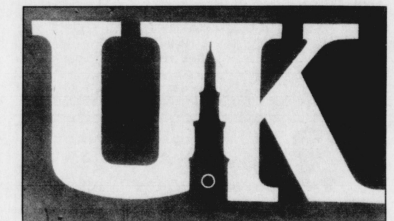


Dwight ALLEN

head. Then it was time to decide what was next. The University of Louisville, Murray State University, UK or Kentucky State University. I chose UK.

UK offered the greatest challenge for me academically. But, quite frankly, I was afraid UK had a reputation of being a racist institution. If you were a black male, you had to play sports well or this institution had no use for you.

I knew my days of playing sports were over. Also, I had feelings of inferiority: Could I make it here academically? Most importantly, could



nurturing I am realizing my goals. One can receive the special help he or she may need, which shows that this institution is not insensitive.

If you need help, just ask for it. The professors and instructors will help you and there are counseling

less blacks break down the doors to compute for the sacred resources.

UK has helped me — it has challenged me, supported me and given me the opportunity to change. I believe no matter how confused one becomes, no matter how difficult the way may seem, he or she can still find his or her humanity.

I have always been optimistic, but as the years progressed my bold optimism was tempered with pragmatism. I can experience life, understand life's meaning by developing my humanity — by becoming human. No goal is beyond reach, no problem of improving human nature unsolvable. If one lives long enough and works hard, he or she can "overcome." Yes, UK is worth it because people make it so. Embrace the mindset and come aboard.

Dwight Allen is a political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material. Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Search

Continued from page 1

Elliott said her priorities would be teaching, researching, providing students current technology for the job market and promoting international understanding.

Elliott first met with students yesterday morning for about 90 minutes. After the meeting, the student committee discussed the two candidates' qualifications for about two hours.

Three committee members said that both Wethington and Elliott were good candidates.

The near 30-member student committee did not vote on the candidates.

Elliott was pleased with questions

from students and faculty. Later, she met with a group of about 15 faculty from community colleges and three main campus faculty.

Eighteen of 20 invited main campus faculty stayed away from the interview in support of a University Senate resolution denouncing the search and calling for its reopening.

A similar resolution was passed by the SGA Senate on Tuesday, but it elected to have students continue participation in the search.

Elliott said she is not discouraged by the faculty and student resolutions.

"I think its very important that students and staff take the search for the presidency in the most possible serious manner," Elliott said. "I may not agree with the decision that they took, but the fact that they are taking it that seriously, that they're spending their time and labor on it

means that they're the good kind of faculty and students that we need."

Elliott has been the chancellor at Gary since 1984, and has been there since 1965.

Asked why she had not sought other jobs earlier, she said that she was "place-bound" by her family and her former husband's job.

Elliott received a bachelor's degree in English from Transylvania College (now Transylvania University) in 1959. She received her master's in secondary education at Northwestern University in 1959 and received an Ed. D., from IU in 1975.

...

The Student Bar Association's Board of Governors passed two resolutions yesterday, denouncing UK's presidential search after hear-

ing responses from law students at a forum yesterday.

One resolution said the search "contains fundamental flaws," and the other asked that the search be reopened.

President Gregory R. Schaaf said informal polls of College of Law students showed "close to unanimous" support for calling the search flawed and "strong support" in asking for a new search.

Further polling will take place through Friday, and the law students may decide on some action after the results are tabulated.

Schaaf said that the Student Bar Association is composed of nearly all students in the law college. He said there are about 450 students in the college. The Board of Governors is composed of the Bar's elected officials.

Iraq

Continued from page 1

would be broadcast in Baghdad. Iran's Khamenei, meanwhile, reiterated his opposition to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But the condemnation was muffled by his bitter denunciation of the U.S. forces deployed to protect Saudi Arabia.

"What has the security of this region got to do with you?" he asked. "The security of this region is the business of the nations of this region."

Speaking amid chants of "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" by an audience of hundreds, Khamenei warned: "Moslem nations will not allow America to set up its security and defense system in the region."

"The struggle against American aggression, greed, plans and policies in the Persian Gulf will be counted as a Jihad (holy war), and anybody who is killed on that path is a martyr," he said in the speech carried by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicaragua.

Iran's spiritual leaders often referred to their eight-year conflict with Saddam's secular regime as a crusade. But Saddam last month withdrew troops that have occupied Iranian territory since a 1988 truce, and it agreed to share sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the southern border between the two countries.

On Sunday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was in Iran for the first visit by a high-ranking Iraqi official in 15 years. Officials said Iran agreed to allow food and medical supplies into Iraq in return for 200,000 barrels of free oil a day.

Analysts said Khamenei's comments may have been aimed at placating anti-Western radicals in the Tehran hierarchy who have been critical of the U.S. presence as well as the moderating policies of President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

One analyst contacted by The Associated Press said he doubted Khamenei's statement reflected a serious threat to unleash Iran's zealous Revolutionary Guards or other Moslem forces against American forces in the Gulf.

"This could be part of the signals being sent to the West, demonstrating Iran's leverage in the present situation," said Shaal Bakhsh, an Iranian exile who teaches history at George Mason University in northern Virginia.

Both Khamenei and Rafsanjani have in recent months headed off criticism from radicals by issuing hard-line statements that appear intended for internal consumption.

At the United Nations, the five permanent Security Council members — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — wanted to send a team to check conditions in Iraq and Kuwait to see if emergency food is needed.

Cuba and Yemen, however, were holding out for a specific resolution that would have invited India to send a ship loaded with food to feed its 140,000 nationals stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

Yemen's ambassador, Mohamed Abdulaziz Sallam, said all foods should be allowed in "as long as they are not used for trade or manufacturing, and as long as they are basic foods."

The humanitarian food issue has been of special concern to Asian countries, which have hundreds of thousands of citizens stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

The Philippines also has appealed for permission to send food to about 5,000 Filipinos stranded in Kuwait.

A Sri Lankan official who just returned from Kuwait gave a sorrowful report of a refugee camp where 4,000 Sri Lankans were living in "awful conditions."

"Almost everybody who saw me in Kuwait, men as well as women, broke down in tears and wept pleading that they be sent home," Labor Minister Gamalath Premachandira said Wednesday in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

In other developments:

- About 650,000 cans of corned beef delivered to refugees in Jordan was declared unfit for human consumption, Jordanian Health Minister Mohammad Adoub Al-Zaben said. The food, a gift of the European Economic Community, was delivered Monday by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

- The Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the U.S. position in the Gulf crisis. "The United States continues to beat the war drums, to concentrate more and more American and foreign forces, to prepare an aggression against brother Iraq," the group's executive committee said in a statement from PLO headquarters in Tunisia.
- Kuwaiti children who are refu-

gees in Bahrain appealed yesterday for Bush to end the occupation of their country. A dozen children, ages 10 and 11, delivered the following message to U.S. Ambassador Charles Hostler.

"In the name of the childhood for which the Baghdad rule has no consideration please help us to stop the violation of human rights ... and return us to our land for which we yearn, and for which we accept no alternative." Similar messages were taken to the British, French and Chinese embassies.

Wanted:

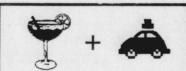
Someone ready to take on professional responsibilities while still in school. Applicants should be creative, intelligent, hardworking and able to juggle classwork and a demanding position.

Job entails working weekdays, 9-5, between classes as an Advertising Sales Representative for the Kentucky Kernel. The emphasis of the job is personal selling, but ad layout and copywriting are also required.

Pay is on a commission basis and can range from \$250 a month upward. Advertising/Marketing majors can get excellent experience in their fields, but all majors will be considered.

For more information, call 257-2872 or stop by 026 of the Journalism Bldg.

pick up the Kernel and pick up on what's happening



Call the U.K. Counseling Center's Alcohol Education Program 257-8701

READ THE KERNEL

PARTY

Larry Redmon

in Haggin Field

"Make your UK/IU Weekend complete"

Volleyball/Refreshments at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 16 at 5:00 p.m.

PARTY

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Good Buy!

Ribeye

\$4.99

With Potatoe and Garlic Toast PLUS Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet.™

Free Beverage with UK

©Copyright Ponderosa, Inc.

Southland Drive



Russell Cave Road

WALK TO UK

EXTRA LARGE EFFICIENCY
CENTRAL AIR
EAT-IN KITCHEN • SPACIOUS BATH

350 Linden Walk

\$260. • 276-1024

NEED CASH FOR THE GAME?

Help save lives,
Donate Plasma



GO CATS

BEAT HOOSIERS

plasma alliance
"People Helping People"

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON-THURS 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRI 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT - SUN 8:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

STUDENTS
with UK Id receive
\$20 on first visit
EARN UP TO \$85
in 3 weeks