

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXIV, No. 45      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Wednesday, October 10, 1990

## United Way fund drive falls short of first goal

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

The United Way of the Bluegrass' 1991 fund-raising campaign is more than \$100,000 short of meeting its first goal, but United Way's president isn't worried about it — yet.

George Hearn said that as long as he knows the reasons for the United Way's failure to reach the first of four report goals, he isn't bothered

by it.

"I don't think it's anything we can't overcome," Hearn said.

"Someone to Lean On," United Way's 1991 campaign, began Sept. 5 and ends Nov. 20. The final goal is over \$6 million this year.

There will be three additional report meeting luncheons for United Way volunteers to examine their progress in meeting targets for each report period.

Theresa Steele, credit manager at

Clay-Ingels Building Materials and a volunteer, said the charts at the meeting showed that some divisions are well over their goals, while others have not begun to raise funds.

One of the divisions getting a late start was UK.

Hearn said UK started 10 days after the kick off, and is one of four divisions failing to meet its target.

But Claudia Peck, UK United Way co-chairman, said she was unsure what Hearn meant.

"We started when we always do," Peck said.

Peck said the United Way of the Bluegrass set the downtown luncheon kick off a week earlier than usual, leaving the UK division with only four business days to reach the first report goal.

"In four days we had already collected around \$3,700," said Gail Fortner, co-chairman for the UK United Way. The first report goal was about \$100,000.

Fortner said she thought other factors played a role in the United Way's failure to meet the first report goal, such as the sale of 80 percent of IBM's Lexington plant.

"You can't discount IBM," she said. "It has to have been a factor, but not the only one."

Peck said the UK United Way set a realistic overall goal, but that it will be hard for the division to reach the 70 percent goal set for it by the second report meeting Oct. 17.

She said the United Way of the Bluegrass has "pressed everybody to make up for the IBM short," and that the needs of the agencies and programs remain the same regardless of the sale of 80 percent of IBM.

"The problem is, there are so many agencies that need support," Peck said.

Fortner said the UK United Way

See UNITED, Back page

### REFLECTING PUDDLE



Early morning showers had students dodging puddles Tuesday afternoon. Expect more wet weather today with periods of light rain and temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

## America must rethink ideals, professor says

By PATRICK CASHMAN  
Staff Writer

America is obsessed with the idea that too much is never enough, a nationally known sociologist said last night.

Dr. Robert N. Bellah, professor of sociology at the University of California Berkeley, said change is essential to the future of society in the United States and the rest of the world.



BELLAH

Bellah spoke last night at the Student Center on the topic of "American Values vs. a Sustainable Future: Can We Change in Time?"

"We must, in the United States and the world, recover the pattern of cultivation which is based on the principal of 'enough' and abandon the pattern of exploitation which is based on limitless accumulation," Bellah said.

An entire change in ideology on the part of the American individual is required for society to re-assess its values and goals, according to Bellah.

"When a teen-ager works many hours a week at McDonalds in order to buy designer jeans, expensive

running shoes, and hi-fi equipment instead of studying and reading — what is going on?" Bellah said.

Bellah said that an attitude of excess-to-an-extreme extends to many areas of life and occupations.

"Almost all of us, from the teen-ager working at McDonalds to billionaire, and everybody in-between, believe or half-believe that accumulation is an end in itself," Bellah said.

The concept of 'enough' is much more important and deserves more attention than it is currently getting in the United States, Bellah said.

"What I am suggesting is that 'enough' needs to be built into the institutions for reasons as much moral and political as ecological," Bellah said.

He also said, for the present time at least, the leadership of the American society is not completely aware of the problems.

"It is not too difficult to argue that things are slipping away from us, that those in charge are not paying attention," he said.

Bellah did say that the people he has talked with in his short stay at UK seem to be open to the idea of change.

"The experiences I've had since coming here give me a sense that at least the research university at UK

See BELLAH, back page

## Development council praises organizations for dedication to UK

By JOETTA LYNN SACK  
Staff Writer

The UK Student Development Council's Partners for Excellence program sponsored two receptions last night to recognize organizations on campus that have contributed time, money or energy to benefit UK.

The program recognizes student organizations that have contributed money, donated at least 10 percent of a fund-raiser's benefits, sponsored a fund-raiser or participated in an event to directly benefit a program at UK.

"We want to make giving a habit ... it takes private money to maintain excellence," said Sue Feamster, the Student Development Council adviser.

The program plans to honor exceptional organizations by placing their names on five-point stars to be built into the sidewalk in front of Whitehall Classroom building. The divisions will include residence halls, sororities, fraternities, and funded and unfunded student organizations.

Susan Wood, president of Student Development Council, said the stars will be a good way to recognize the organizations that already give and to get others involved.

"It's amazing how much students give back," she said. "The fraternities and sororities alone give two to three thousand apiece."

The evaluations of the organizations will take into consideration the

See DEVELOPMENT, Back page

## Columnist calls '90s a cynical age

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL  
Contributing Writer

The 1990s are a cynical age in which people no longer expect the democratic experience to be a part of their lives, a columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader said yesterday.

Bill Bishop, who spoke at the Student Center to a group of about 50 people participating in the Donovan Forum Series, said people are cynical because of a lack of trust in their elected officials.

"The state legislature itself runs under rules guaranteed to diminish the democratic impulse," he said.

From the code of ethics book used by the Kentucky General

Assembly, Bishop read, "Any person shall, while serving as a legislator, endeavor to pursue a course of conduct which will not tend to raise suspicion among the people of the Commonwealth ..."

"So as long as they don't raise suspicion, I guess they're OK," Bishop said.

Using his early writing experiences as an example, Bishop talked about his quest for finding participants of a true democratic experience — people who had "confronted their problems with passion and the imagination to work out those problems."

He found what he was looking

See BISHOP, Back page

## Iraq warns of increase in arsenal

By ANDREA HAMILTON  
Associated Press

Saddam Hussein announced yesterday that Iraq had added another missile to its arsenal, and he said it could be launched "against the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes."

He made it clear he was referring to Israel and the U.S.-led forces massed in Saudi Arabia to deter further Iraqi aggression following the invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq has other missiles that can travel hundreds of miles and it was not clear what the significance of a new one would be.

Saddam appeared to use the occasion to try to exploit the deaths yesterday of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem to whip up support for his seizure of Kuwait.

U.S. armed forces radio took to the airwaves yesterday with live broadcasts, and rock 'n' roll blared across the Saudi desert.

The first song on Desert Shield Network FM 107 brought the troops a little closer to home — The Clash's "Rock The Casbah" about a fight over "boogie sound" in a traditional Middle Eastern city.

The Pentagon said the Navy continued to search for eight Marines whose two helicopters disappeared yesterday over the North Arabian Sea during a training exercise.

Rescue teams located debris from

See GULF, Back page

## Students may get chance to spin 'Wheel'

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

UK students will get a chance to compete for a spin at the Wheel of Fortune tomorrow when the nationally televised game show holds auditions for its College Week shows.

"Three UK students will actually appear on the show," said Ann Rickert, chairwoman of the Student Activities Board special activities committee.

Tryouts for the show will be held

at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Old Student Center Theatre and will last about two and a half hours. Only the first 100 students with validated student IDs will be admitted for the auditions, so "students will probably want to get there early," said Rickert, an economics and Spanish sophomore.

Participants in the auditions will be asked to take a test. Rickert said she was unsure of what the test will cover.

"I think it's going to be fun. I'm

really excited," Rickert said.

Wheel of Fortune officials travel around the country to recruit for College Week. UK is among four universities that will have representatives on Wheel of Fortune's College Week. Rickert was not sure why UK was chosen to participate.

Students selected for the show will be flown to Burbank, Calif. this spring for the filming of the College Week shows.

When each student introduces himself on the show, "he will give a

short spiel about UK, and they (Wheel of Fortune producers) will show a few slides of UK."

Students will get to keep the money they win in the first three rounds of the game. However, if any UK student earns the chance to compete in the fourth round, the money earned in that final round will be given to UK to be used as scholarship money. Only three of the four schools will be in the final round.

Wheel of Fortune's College Week will air at the end of May 1991.

See GULF, Back page

**UK TODAY**

As part of WRFL's Alternative Music Week the Lemon-heads and the Hesitators will be playing at the Wrocklage. Cover will be \$5.

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**CORRECTION**

Due to an editor's error, a story yesterday incorrectly identified an Interfraternity Council member. Michael Wainscott, vice president in charge of planning for Alpha Gamma Phi social fraternity, made a motion for IFC to change its alcohol policy.

**INSIDE: HYNES PROVE THEY'RE NO LAUGHING MATTER**

DIVERSIONS

# Laughing Hyenas prove they're no laughing matter

By DENNIS DEVER  
Contributing Critic

Like Vivarin laced with dynamite, the Wrockage shook Monday night in a manic frenzy driven by three great bands.

Lexington's own Vale started the night with a very powerful and impressive rhythmic force of sound. However, the two main spectacles of Monday night were spectacular groups from my hometown of Ann Arbor, Mi.ch. — Wig and Laughing Hyenas.

Wig, a fairly young band, really threw me for a loop. I expected just another garage band banging on some power chords, but this band is much more complex than that.

Their primal drum sounds had a refined yet savage quality that beat the rest of the band into synchronicity,

and the driving guitar alongside the menacing bass left no one unenthralled.

The vocals, too, were quite remarkable. Wig's lead singer Preston Cleveland has a dynamic but guttural voice that belts out lyrics not meant for prudish ears. This helps lend to the ferocity of this exciting, fully faceted band. Their new — and only — album is entitled *Lying Next to You*, and if it is anything like their live performance, the band will soon be well-known.

The most renowned of the bands was Laughing Hyenas, who are touring with Wig right now throughout the region. John Brannon, Cleveland's brother, has a screaming voice that shouldn't be underestimated in either volume or violence. It's like 10,000 volts of raw and unchained electricity shoot-

ing itself into the crowd.

Accompanied by the rest of the band, Brannon put on an hour-and-a-half orgasm of a show. The only thing marring Monday night's performance was the poor sound quality and inexperienced technical crew that constantly screwed up the monitor by over-emphasizing certain instruments and downplaying others, not achieving a fluid mix.

The music itself was very different than anything I had ever heard before. It had the spiritual quality of the blues and the gumption to attack the audience with a complete battery of rhythms that just blew everyone away.

I strongly suggest that you pick up one, if not all three, of the Hyena's albums. Their LPs *Merry-Go-Round*, *You Can't Pray a Lie*, and their new one, *Life of Crime*, are all

with the less-than-satisfactory acoustics.

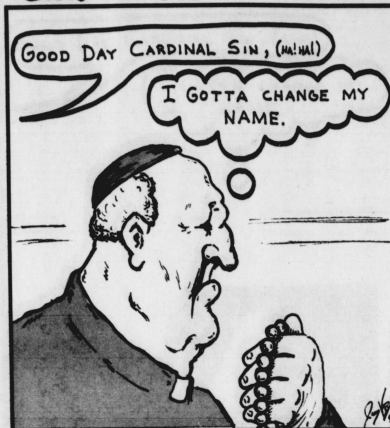
Overall, the show was a fantastic success, although the turnout left something to be desired. It was a real tribute to 88.1 WRFL-FM, Radio Free Lexington, for orchestrating not only this show, but a whole week of progressive music performances for the third year in a row.

The \$4 cover was minute compared to the quality of music experienced. I strongly encourage everyone to explore all Alternative Music Week has to offer and to turn your dial towards 88.1 FM for an entirely different sound.

I only wish they had charged \$5 cover and spent the extra dollar for some audio engineers who could have appropriately organized the sound setup. The true colors of all three bands did shine, although they might have been slightly frustrated

with the less-than-satisfactory acoustics. I hope next year the annual event will attract bands of the same caliber as this year's — as well as a better tech crew. I also wonder if Monday's show can be topped, but I suppose I'll just have to wait and see.

Sub-Culture BY JERRY VOIGT



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October 15, 1990

Department of Communication (7-3621)  
School of Journalism (7-2786)  
Department of Telecommunications (7-1730)

The College of Communications has three application dates: October 15, April 1, and June 1. Information about academic programs, admission criteria, and applications are available from Shirley Rose or Marc Rhorer in Room 105 of the Grehan Building or call individual units at the above numbers.

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Join in the fun at the UK Medical Center  
October 17th  
**1990 Fall Festival**

9:00-10:30 a.m.	Bake Sale (begins by the library and moves to the courtyard)
10:30 a.m.	Apple Pie Contest
10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.	UK Jazz Ensemble
11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	Kurgan Machinist Union Choir (Russian Choir)
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Food: hot dogs, pizza, chili, chips, soft drinks, baked goods.
12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	National Velvet Band Juggler

Special booths include crafts and Cake Walk. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

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**SPORTS**

# Disappointing start has some Cats sleeping in

By **DWAYNE HUFF**  
Staff Writer

It seems as if the UK football team's lack of success on the field has had reverberating effects on some of its players' performances—or lack of performances—in the classroom.

According to UK Coach Bill Curry, a growing number of players have begun to skip classes and tutoring sessions. He attributed the cut classes in part to his team's disappointing 1-4 record.

"When things are not going your way, it's easy to curl up and sleep a little longer," Curry said. "Most people will quit during bad times or at least give up a little bit."

But Curry has installed a fail-safe system that he feels will get his players back on schedule.

The structure of discipline: if a player skips a class, then he is made to attend a study hall session at 5 a.m. If the player, after the early morning session, skips again, then

an assistant coach will accompany the delinquent players to the study hall.

Even though Curry did not specify who is skipping classes, he did say that a lot more assistant coaches will be in study hall this week.

Curry made a correlation between those players who skip classes and those who aren't doing well on the field.

"When we looked at the players who cut classes, it was the same players who weren't doing what they should be on the field," Curry said. "It takes persistent people who keep on going to do better in the classroom."

The situation, according to Curry, isn't that anyone has been severely punished, but Curry's job is to keep his players from stepping over that boundary.

"We don't have anybody that is abusive or they would be suspended," Curry said. "We're taking college students to play football. We are dealing with teen-age lives here

and the educational process is what it's all about."

Curry places part of the blame for the lackluster effort of some players on the over-inflated expectations created upon his arrival at UK.

"I'm not pointing my finger at the media, but there was an illusion created," Curry said. "There was so much excitement about the coaching change that the players thought that they could come out and automatically win. I didn't say that. We've

got to learn to win a game, and we haven't learned how to do that well."

In an effort to bring about those victories, Curry has instituted a few changes in the starting lineup for Saturday's Homecoming game with Mississippi State.

"We've made some changes in the starting lineup," Curry said. "We are going to put people on the field that perform. We want more than anything to win against Missis-

sippi State."

All isn't going badly on the Cat front, however.

Curry spoke positively of his team's overall effort in the 35-29 loss to Ole Miss last Saturday.

"We are finding some stars of the future and some seniors are stepping up and doing the job," Curry said.

Concerning the game last Saturday, Curry pointed to a few individuals that stood out.

made his first collegiate start and completed 25 of 42 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown.

"The guy played an exceptional game," Curry said. "He didn't look like a backup down the stretch."

• Al Baker, who rushed for 69 yards in the Ole Miss game.


"Al Baker was magnificent," Curry said.

"And that was not 'The Little Sisters of the Poor' that he was running against."

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**Where? When?**  
Tuesday, October 9 through Thursday, October 11

**11:00 a.m. Classroom Building, Student Center, M.I. King Library, Commons, and Business and Economics Building**  
to  
**2 p.m.**

**4:00 p.m. M.I. King Library, Commons, Donovan Oak Room**  
to  
**7:00 p.m.**

**Who?**

Amy Lou Daugherty	Commuter Student Board
Stephanie Ann Farley	Kappa Delta
Victoria Belle Glass	Bacchus
Diana L. Goetz	Delta Gamma
Kimberly Dawn Harned	Lancees Jr. Honorary Society
Melissa Renee' Monroe	Sigma Chi
Maria Moore	Lexington Community College
Ivy Morse	Chi Omega
Melissa Rose	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Minni Saluja	Societas Pro Legibus
Sherry Lynn Stroup	Kappa Kappa Psi
Anne Tekrony	UK Women's Soccer
Kimberly Ann Thomas	UK Band
L. Paige Walters	Delta Delta Delta
Christina L. Warner	Phi Kappa Psi
Kelli Beth Wickline	Farmhouse Fraternity

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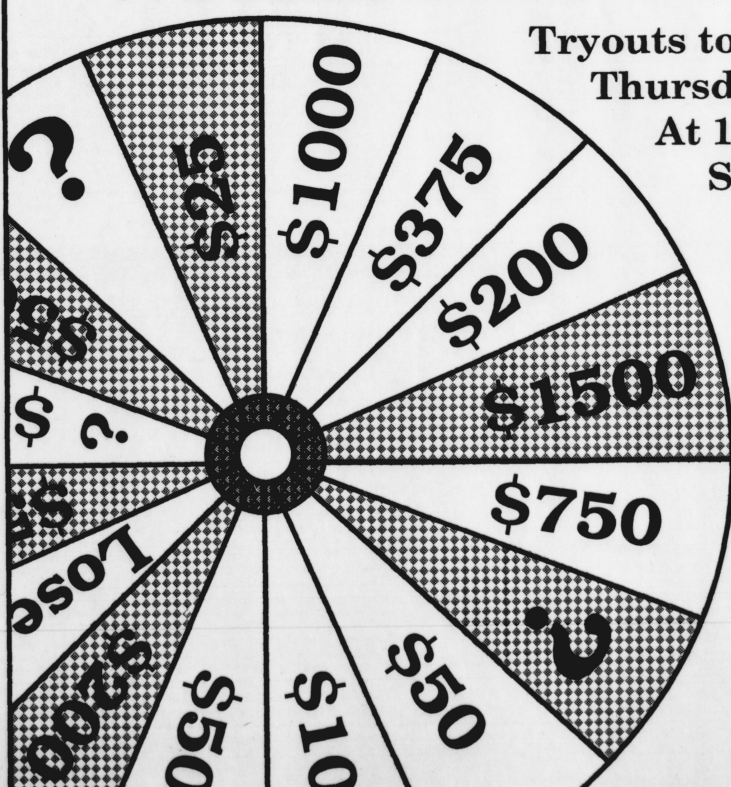


**EARTH FIRST!**  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
7:00 pm, Grand Ballroom

College Week on . . .

# WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Tryouts tomorrow!  
Thursday, October 11  
At 11:00 a.m.  
Student Center Theatre



Interviews limited to first 100 students.  
Student ID a must!  
Interviews take approximately 2 1/2 hours.  
Sponsored by SAB Special Activities Committee  
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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## Greek system must confront issues facing it

The reversal of the Interfraternity Council's alcohol policy last month and the banning of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity last week for hazing violations indicate that some UK fraternities are losing sight of the objectives of pledgship.

The goals of pledgship are supposed to be academic achievement, leadership and friendship. When a greek house fails to adhere to those goals, it undermines the very foundation on which the greek system is built.

Monday, a motion was made for IFC to return to the alcohol policy it passed last fall. The motion was a reaction to the overwhelming amount of negative support fraternities have received for the more liberal alcohol policy it passed at its Sept. 24 meeting.

On Sept. 24, IFC voted to amend its bylaws and reverse a good alcohol policy that prohibited chapters from purchasing alcohol with chapter funds or centrally distributing it at parties.

The policy change provoked a great deal of controversy, but its critics failed to acknowledge the underlying factor that led to the move.

Only 10 of the then-20 fraternities that make up IFC were eligible to vote on the bylaw amendment because of an IFC policy that withholds voting privileges of any fraternity whose grade point average falls below academic standards.

Poor pledge class grades were the reason most of the fraternities lost their IFC vote.

Last Friday, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which has been at UK since 1920, was kicked off campus for three years because of hazing violations. The message sent from the Dean of Students Office was clear: If fraternities forget the original intent of pledgship, they will suffer the consequences.

If fraternities are interested in continuing to maintain a grade point average that is above the all-male average and if they want to be thought of as campus leaders, then had they better take a long, hard look at themselves.

UK fraternities need to re-evaluate their membership education programs and make the necessary changes in order to return to the original goals of membership education.

Greek organizations have contributed to campus leadership and philanthropy since 1893. If they wish to excel in those areas, they must commit themselves to the high standards they have set.

The UK greek community must confront issues such as hazing and poor grades. It's a challenge greeks must face head-on if they hope to remain a part of college life.

## Phi Taus treated unfairly by the UK administration

By Ken Marshall

As I sit here very much confused about the day's proceedings, duty to the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau urges me to write. The University, after less than a day's deliberation, decided to rob the livelihood of 80 young men.

Let it be known that the brothers of Kappa Chapter in no way, shape or form support the concept of hazing. Unfortunately, a minute fraction of our fraternity took it upon themselves, without knowledge or consent of the majority, to practice outdated measures of membership orientation.

It was truly a shock when the University announced it was conducting an investigation of infractions less than 15 percent of our chapter even had knowledge of.

Therefore, I feel the University is unjustified in treating this as a chapter, and not an individual, problem. We easily could have eradicated this problem by the expulsion of every-one involved.

Yet over 70 innocent members were left to face a loss not dissimilar

Let it be known that the brothers of Kappa Chapter in no way, shape or form support the concept of hazing.

from that of a best friend. We, the innocent, throw ourselves upon the mercy of the University, faculty and students. Upon a more thorough investigation, I am positive the truth will be revealed. We feel that we have been done a grave disservice by the University.

Today, the memories that have been held by nearly 20 generations of Phi Taus on this campus were replaced by tears of loss and betrayal and by consoling hugs.

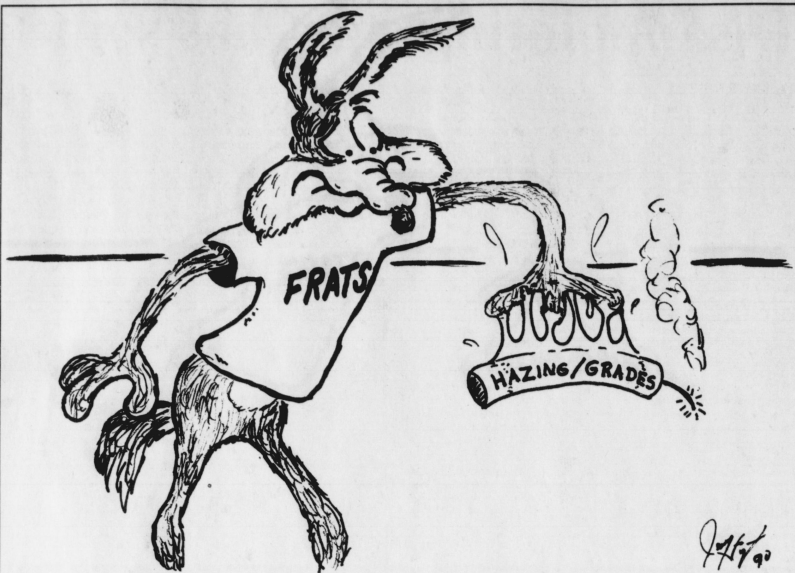
UK has the power to do with our house and charter as they wish, but the brotherhood and fellowship our fraternity thrives upon, can, and will never, leave our souls.

Ken Marshall is an accounting junior and a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

### 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 typewritten and double-spaced.



## Working For Students

Five more candidates for SGA who will 'work for you'

**C**olumnist's note: Though every freshman on the campus was running for some office or another last week, a few biographies were inadvertently left out of the Kernel during its delightful "parade of candidates."

As a public service, I'm running the extra candidate profiles in place of my usual compendium of stale jokes and half-baked insults. Enjoy.

### Ron Boggsarch

I want to be a senator who works for you. As a high school hall monitor and two-time winner of the Neatest Locker Award, responsibility is nothing new to Ron Boggsarch.



BOGGSARCH

I was assistant deputy treasurer of the Latin Club, spent two years as volleyball team equipment manager and played the role of Farmer No. 2 in our drama club's production of "Oklahoma!"

I have 18 years experience as a human being and have cared for many house plants. A record this good deserves sainthood, much less being elected freshman senator. So cast your ballots for me, Ron Boggsarch, the type of candidate who made SGA what it is today.

Ron Boggsarch is a candidate for freshman senator.

### Mary Beth Cramsey

I want to be a senator who works for you. When I first heard about those little elections for freshman



Toby GIBBS

senator, I looked up the word "senate" to find out what it means. After someone helped me to use the dictionary, I found out it was one of those government things, or something.

I said to myself, "That is just too cool." So, I had my dad hire some graphic artists to design and print tens of thousands of leaflets and my sorority friends and I hung them on walls, doors, people, etc.

Planes write my message and draw my picture in the sky. Sound trucks now cruise the city, singing my praises day and night. If elected, I'll put the office on my resume, get my "A" parking tag and show up at meetings anytime snacks are served. So remember: a vote for me is a vote for me. Democracy is just so cute.

Mary Beth Cramsey is a candidate for the freshman senate.

### Moonglow

I want to be a senator who works for you. My five-year membership in the People for the Ethical Treatment of Files is just one example of my involvement in any and every

two-bit cause that comes down the pike.

I say this more than qualifies me to be given a soapbox to spout off every opinion on every subject under the sun. That's why I'm running for freshman senator. My list of accomplishments goes on and on and on and on: tattooing obscene messages all over my body and mailing myself to Dr. Wethington's office, staging a sit-in near the White Hall snack machines because none of them carry Ho-Ho's, etc.

If elected, I'll try to turn us back to the spirit of the 1960s. I say LBJ has to go. So cast your ballot for Moonglow, despite the fact that I'm not actually a student here.

Moonglow is a candidate for College of Non-Student Hippies' senate.

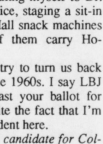
### Todd Hoggins

I want to be a senator who works for you. Fraternities and sororities just don't have enough power on this campus.

With me in SGA Senate, I'll fight to make sure the greek system becomes an omnipotent entity with the broad powers to do anything anytime anywhere to



MOONGLOW



M.P.

anyone.

I have many ideas I plan to implement once in office. Of course, they're none of your business. But you'll soon find out what nefarious plans I have in store for all of you once I seize the reins of power. Ha ha ha.

So vote for me while this archaic "voting" thing is still around. Then, watch the fireworks, suckers!

Todd Hoggins is a candidate for freshmen senator.

### Mysterious Phantom

I want to be a senator who works for you. I'm from everywhere. I'm from nowhere. I'm the Mysterious Phantom, and I want to be your senator.

The Mysterious Phantom is a candidate for College of Undeclared senate.

Sadly, the campaign is over and you can't cast a ballot for any of these stellar candidates. But not to worry: future SGA elections are on the way.

And when they take place, I'll be there bringing you all the vital, behind-the-scenes info. It's the least I can do. After all, I want to be a columnist who works for you.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs, a candidate for nothing, loves seeing his name in these nifty italics, is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Fraternities can handle kegs

From Webster's New World Dictionary:

"Objective adj. I, concerned with the realities of the thing dealt with rather than the thoughts of the artist, writer, etc."

I'm sure this is a word that most of the members of the Kentucky Kernel are familiar with.

Or are they? Lately I've been wondering.

When I read the Kernel, I like to think that I am getting an objective view of a situation.

But after reading the past few articles the Kernel has run concerning the Sept. 25 vote by the Interfraternity Council to allow centrally distributed beer in fraternity houses, I don't think the Kernel has been living up to my expectations or the aforementioned definition.

I have yet to read anything resembling a view from the pro-keg side of the issue.

Just a few other issues I would like to address.

Believe it or not, the new rule does not require fraternities to have kegs at their parties. You couldn't tell af-

ter reading some of the opinions expressed by prominent IFC members in the Sept. 25 issue of the Kernel.

And as far as being self-centered, the term Jeff Kloenne used to describe the fraternities who voted in favor of the amendment, it appears to me that those fraternities who voted to ban kegs in the first place (who by the way are required by their national advisers to do so) are really the ones who are trying to impose their will on others.

Did I miss something?

Half of the fraternities at UK did not make a chapter cumulative grade point average of 2.3!

And Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard is worried about restricting the social activities of the fraternities that did.

It appears that someone has his or her priorities of the important things in college in the wrong order.

Is it me?

If a fraternity is responsible enough to make and surpass the required academic and social criteria set forth by the University as well as the IFC, isn't worth giving them the opportunity to prove that they are responsible in other areas as well?

Andy Collignon is an architecture junior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

### A queen for the students

Freedom of choice — most of us take it for granted. Yet other times this freedom is denied of us without our knowledge.

In the case of the recent selection of Charles Wethington as UK's 10th president, we were at least knowledgeable of the controversy and were able to voice our opinions.

Once again, the students of UK have been denied their right to select a representative of their university. This time, however, the students are unaware of their exclusion from this selection.

Each year, the majority of the numerous student organizations affiliated with UK nominate candidates for homecoming queen. The student body only votes among 16 of these candidates.

The other candidates are eliminated from voting in a 10-minute interview conducted by selected Lexingtonians — two to be exact! Can these two individuals reflect the opinions of a campus comprised of 23,000 students?

Even if the total number of candidates is too great to hold a campus-wide election, the panel of judges should be greater in number and be

diversified enough to reduce the probability of bias in choosing the top 16.

These judges also would represent the students' views better if they themselves were associated with UK and were more informed about the organizations that nominate candidates and their involvement with the University.

Missy Grimm is a finance junior.

### 'Orphink'

This is a short response to Dan Guenther's criticism of Martha Eison's guest opinion to the possible lack of values in Doggy Bag!

I do not feel that one of the finest women in media should be maligned by this uniformed biggie, Olive Oyl. Is not the mother of Sweet Pea. As a media scholar, I need to point out that Sweet Pea was an "orphink," to use Popeye's term.

Now that I have defended the honor of Ms. Oyl, feel free to take all the shots you please for being a scum vermin flaming media pig, who'll be the first against the wall when the revolution comes — oops, sorry, I got carried away!

J. Mark Prather is in the College of Communications.





# Gulf

Continued from page 1

one of the aircraft yesterday, but no bodies.

In other developments:  
 • A U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad said that a U.S.-chartered Iraqi jetliner will evacuate about 350 more Americans today, along with an unknown number of other foreigners from Kuwait.

• Japan's governing party was to present a proposal to a special session of Parliament Friday that would allow military forces to help with U.N. peacekeeping efforts in the Persian Gulf and to be armed in case they were attacked, a party source said.

The proposal would allow Japanese forces to be sent overseas for the first time since World War II. Force overseas is barred by the country's constitution, and Japan has been criticized for not doing enough in the current crisis.

• A spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev expressed optimism over a settlement to the Gulf crisis following a meeting Friday between Saddam and a Soviet

envoy.

Vitaly Ignatenko would not give details but said Gorbachev would inform President Bush by letter of the latest Soviet diplomacy.

The Gulf crisis began when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Since then, Saddam has linked withdrawal from Kuwait with an Israeli pullout from Arab territories captured in 1967.

Saddam made his announcement about the new Iraqi missile in a statement read by an announcer in Baghdad Radio.

The new missile is called the al-Hijra or Stone, apparently in honor of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories who throw stones at soldiers.

Palestinians are among Saddam's staunchest supporters.

Yesterday's bloodshed in Jerusalem occurred when police opened fire on Palestinians who hurled stones at Jews worshipping at the Western Wall.

The wall is just below the Temple Mount, which is sacred to both Jews and Moslems, and there had been rumors that Jewish zealots were planning to march on the mount.

Addressing Israel, Saddam said: "The faithful Palestinians faced up to you ... with stones which no power on earth can withhold from those who wish to use them."

"They are the Stones of the new missile, which the Iraqis have invented with the help of almighty God and which can be launched from somewhere in the land of Iraq to reach the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes," Saddam said.

He again demanded that Israel withdraw from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and that the United States remove its troops from the region.

"There is no way out for you except to leave the land of Palestine and the sanctities of the Arabs, just as there is no way out for the armies of America and its allies except to leave the holy land of the Arabs and Moslems," Saddam said.



# Bishop

Continued from page 1

for in the Kentucky counties of Harlan and Bell, where he went to study mine workers' attempts to organize in 1931.

"Out of poverty and political repression came a real remarkable thing," Bishop said. "These people had nothing. Everything belonged to (the mine) company."

But, he said, "They cooperated and built a labor organization without the help of the United Mine Workers, and they did it under the harshest conditions imaginable."

Bishop said the experience, although unsuccessful, was one that lived on in their memories and made their eyes light up whenever they talked about it.

He said he has seen the same look in the eyes of Letcher County people who worked together to improve their impoverished town.

And he saw it again in Hickman County, where people worked together to keep out a landlord.

Bishop said that democratic movements like these have the practical purpose of redistributing power, but they also give people self-respect and a sense of control over their lives.

"Democracy depends on a cooperation among a group of strong-willed, independent people, and when it happens, it's really something special."

# United

Continued from page 1

will reach its 50 percent goal this week, and that she is optimistic about reaching UK's \$412,000 overall goal.

"We're looking more toward our final goal than these checkpoint goals," Fortner said.

Hearn said it would be tragic if volunteers failed to reach their target this year after 16 consecutive years of successful fund-raising.

"It would be like the basketball team having a losing season after 16 winning seasons," he said.

Hearn said the 177 agencies funded by the United Way would be the first to suffer, and then the community as a whole. But he said at this time he sees no reason why the goal will not be reached.

United Way's director of Marketing & Communication, Sandra Shropshire, said the campaign is divided into eight panels with chairmen and vice-chairmen. The panels ask the 177 programs and agencies funded by the United Way questions about their monetary needs. The agencies ask for the amount they

need and the panels set their budgets.

"We're just trying to fund basic sources," Shropshire said.

Spencer Noe, a Lexington attorney and partner at Stoll, Keenan & Park, serves as a volunteer in Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson's professional division.

Noe said his job as a volunteer was twofold this year — to make sure that each of the 10 larger Lexington law firms he called on turned their corporate contributions in on time, and to ask them to allow a United Way representative to talk to their employees about a separate giving program for them.

Noe said he asked the firms to increase their donations by 10 to 15 percent "because of the anticipated short from the IBM fallout." To his knowledge, the firms are increasing their donations this year.

He said he thinks people are enthusiastic about giving and is not sure why the target for this report was not reached.

"Everyone has been working hard on it. It may be attributable to the IBM thing or the general state of the economy," Noe said.

However, his organization took into account the sale of most of IBM's Lexington plant when it decided on the 1991 goal.

"We do expect a fallout from IBM, but the goal is 6.5 percent

# Development

Continued from page 1

size of the organization as well as the amount of University support given.

Other projects of the Student Development Council include the Dean's Task Force, which helps foster better relationships between deans and alumni/development directors to directly assist each college financially or otherwise; UK Challenge, which solicits money from alumni for various programs within the alumni's college; and Scholarship Development, which annually awards scholarships to students who have achieved academic success and demonstrated service to UK through campus involvement and leadership.

over that raised last year," Hearn said.

Only IBM employee donations are expected to decrease. IBM's corporate gift was about \$290,000 this year.

A second division, Pacesetter, is made up of the 58 largest private employers in Lexington and also did not reach their target amount. Hearn

# Bellah

Continued from page 1

is open to a lot of the things that I care about," Bellah said.

Bellah, who was the lead author of the book *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life*, also spoke Monday at the Catholic Newman Center about "The Church and the Recovery of Community in America."

Civic virtue is the key to nursing American society back to health, said Bellah, who spoke on the effects of individualism on modern society and community in our society.

Bellah urged about 100 students and community members at the Newman Center to re-think the fundamental structure of American society.

said the Pacesetter division makes up \$2 million of United Way's over \$6.5 million goal.

Hearn said he and volunteers were looking at the failure to meet the first target with "comfortable uneasiness." He said if the United Way doesn't meet the \$6,389,605 goal it set, it would probably extend the campaign to the end of the year.

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