

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Hopkins, Jones chastise each other over checks, taxes

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Republican Larry Hopkins blistered Democrat Breton Jones on campaign and personal finance issues during their final televised debate last night.

Hopkins offered to give up any claim to a \$600,000 campaign fund he has accumulated as a congressman if Jones would promise to disband any fund-raising to retire a \$1.6 million campaign debt from 1987.

Hopkins even hand-wrote a pledge to that effect if Jones would join him. Jones appeared slightly taken aback by the offer and could only make a hurried comment about Hopkins being out of time.

Jones was placed on the defensive several times about his 1987 debt, which was money he loaned



HOPKINS



JONES

to his campaign plus about \$500,000 in interest that has accumulated since then.

The lieutenant governor tried to turn it around, bringing up Hopkins' admission that he wrote 32 checks on his congressional bank account that had to be held because of insufficient funds. "Our fellow Kentuckians are be-

hind bars for doing that," Jones said.

"Yes, I did something wrong," Hopkins said. "I had the courage to stand up and say so."

But Hopkins said Jones' situation is different.

"He is asking you to pick up his check," Hopkins said.

Under questioning from journalists on the debate broadcast by Kentucky Educational Television, Jones repeated that he would accept contributions to retire that debt if he is elected.

"I would certainly not allow any-

one to go out and solicit at my request," Jones said.

"He offers no change," Hopkins answered. "This is more of the same — more of the government being for sale."

Under current rules, Hopkins can pocket the \$600,000 campaign fund if he retires from Congress before 1993.

Jones said that would be pure profit, which would be different than his 1987 debt, which would amount to repaying a loan.

After the broadcast, Hopkins said he has often promised that he would

not pocket the \$600,000, but declined to sign the statement unilaterally.

Despite an opening plea by Jones for a kinder and gentler debate, the two candidates traded body shots unlike their first meeting two weeks ago.

Hopkins brought up old items from the Democratic primary, when Jones was accused of seeking special parole consideration for a convicted thief, trying to use his office to influence regulations by the

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### MUSIC MEN



Jeff Tiemann, a 19-year-old music performance major from Owensboro, Ky., and Charles Dye, a 19-year-old music education sophomore from Lexington, practice their music along with the trombone section of the UK Wildcat Marching Band.

GREG EANS/Kent-Staff

## Students fighting abortion ruling

By DOTSIE COWDEN  
Contributing Writer

UK students opposed to the Supreme Court's May 23 decision in the abortion-related case of *Rust vs. Sullivan* are campaigning to overturn it.

This case dealt with the federal funding of programs involving abortion as a method of family planning.

Students think this ruling is wrong because "abortion is still legal in the U.S. and the clinics that the government has licensed are the safest and therefore should be able to at least refer to abortion as a method of family planning and not leave these poor women out in the cold with no information," said Laura Kah, a student at Lexington Community College.

"We must remember this also affects victims of rape and incest and cases where the mother's life is in danger," said Ginny R. Norris, history junior and a member of The National Organization of Women (NOW).

"This decision affects the politically silenced marginalized group of minority women, poor women and women of color," she said. "This is an elitist ruling that allows middle and upper-class women information that lower-income women are not given."

In *Rust vs. Sullivan*, the Supreme

Court ruled in favor of the Public Health Service Act. Title 10 of this act states: federal funds may not provide counseling concerning the use of abortion as a method of family planning; may not engage in activities that encourage, promote, or advocate abortion as a method of family planning; and must be organized so that they are physically and financially separate from prohibited abortion activities.

Norris is asking at least 100 students to sign a petition put out by the Women's Law Caucus, urging senators and representatives to pass legislation that will overturn this decision. She plans to send the petition to Washington this week.

An article in the February, 1991 issue of *The Progressive* stated that this court decision affects five million low-income women and 60,000 women who suffer from cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

Norris said she supports quality of life for women and children.

"Pro-choice groups and pro-life groups should come together and start talking about the quality of life and not the quantity of life," she said.

People opposed to abortion don't seem to worry about "what will happen to babies after they are born," she said. "They are not offering food, clothes or money to these

See ABORTION, Page 6

## Transplant patient dies from rejection of heart

Staff, wire reports

A Nicholasville, Ky., woman who received a new heart in June but kept her old one has died from rejection of the donor heart at the UK Hospital.

Lena Middleton, 61, became Kentucky's first "heterotopic" heart transplant patient June 25 when she received a new heart at UK Hospital and kept her original one. Middleton died Sunday.

She went home one month after the surgery but was readmitted to the hospital several times, said Nancy Middleton, her daughter-in-law. "She was home only about 20

days since the operation," Nancy Middleton said.

Lena Middleton had been in the hospital since Oct. 2, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier.

"I've heard her say she wished she had never gone forward with this surgery," said Dan Middleton, Mrs. Middleton's husband. "She was so thrilled about it at the beginning, and we were so pleased and so happy about it, but we learned later as we went along that Mrs. Middleton never did fully recover. Her progress just worsened as we

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## KSU's future hanging in balance, Nunn says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky State University's future as a four-year school "hangs in the balance" and probably will be decided by state lawmakers next year, KSU Board of Regents Chairman Louie B. Nunn said.

Nunn also said a power struggle within KSU's administration, not campus racial friction, drove John T. Wolfe Jr. from the school's pres-

idency. Wolfe resigned Friday in the face of nine administrative charges of incompetence, immorality and neglect of duty leveled by KSU regents.

Nunn, appearing on the weekly "Your Government" program Sunday on Lexington's WLEX-TV, said KSU's future as a four-year school "hangs in the balance over

See KSU, Page 6

## Most campus fires related to smoking

By KATIE CONTINI  
Contributing Writer

Cigarette use has caused many fires in UK residence halls, including the most recent Oct. 10 fire at Blanding IV, officials say.

"I would hate to think of what could have happened if another student had not been studying across the hall (that night)," said Garry Beach, UK fire prevention coordinator.

Although he was not called to the scene of the Oct. 10 fire, he said everything was under control — little damage and no injuries.

Beach agreed that UK residence halls are famous for their false alarms and he is glad that fire departments treat them as the real thing.

"It seems that recently students have found the urge to pull the alarms as a prank," Beach said. "I wish students would realize that it is time to accept the responsibility of not playing with the pull

alarms."

Bob Clay, director of residence life, said he doesn't recall a "really bad fire."

He, however, remembers a fire six years ago in Holmes Hall. A student had left a cigarette burning in his bed.

"Everything is state of the art," Clay said. "Within the past few years, we have put new alarms in Haggins, Donovan, Patterson, Blazer and Keeneland." New systems also were installed in South Campus residence halls a few years ago.

"In the time that I have been at UK there have been no fatalities and I would definitely like to keep it that way," Clay said.

Every fall, hall directors and resident advisors go through a fire-training orientation. Beach trains them to use alarms and extinguishers and to ensure that everyone has been evacuated during a

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## False alarms a growing problem, officials say

Staff reports

UK's Kirwan Tower was evacuated Thursday night at 11:15 for the third time that day because of a false fire alarm.

Many residents, however, did not leave because of the two false alarms earlier that morning.

"I estimate about 60 people, or 10 percent of the building didn't leave," said David Hiestand, Kir-

wan Tower head hall director. "They refused to leave the building."

Students' failure to evacuate has been a problem in the past, said Hiestand, who is a first-year hall

director at Kirwan. But he said it has "never been on this scale before."

After the fire alarm is reset, res-

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# DIVERSIONS

## Schuur leaves audience singing for more

By CHARLES ANTHONY  
Contributing Critic

Memorial Hall was rocked like it has never been rocked before by Sunday night as the jazz vocalist Diane Schuur kicked off the 14th annual UK Spotlight Jazz Series.

Backed by an impressive UK Jazz Ensemble, Schuur belted out jazz, blues and gospel standards to a sold-out crowd for about two hours.

By the high-energy, emotion-packed concert's conclusion, Schuur had the enthusiastic audience begging for more.

"I hate to leave Kentucky," she said toward the end of her show.

"We hate to have you go," someone from the audience shouted back.

"Would you like me to come back?" Schuur asked.

The crowd roared with approval.

Schuur, or "Deedles" as she is known by jazz aficionados, is a two-time Grammy Award winner.

And those who had heard the vocalist before Sunday night soon realized why Schuur is a strong candidate for the first lady of jazz title.

Following two numbers by the UK Jazz Ensemble, Schuur opened with the playful "I Like It," followed by the standard "Come Rain or Come Shine" in which she showcased her 3-1/2 octave vocal capabilities.

Schuur then gave a most memorable interpretation of Cole Porter's "Easy to Love," in which she included a few lines from "My Old Kentucky Home."

But the most impressive number during Schuur's first set was "We'll Be Together Again." The performance was a perfect example of what puts Schuur in a category by herself.

Just like legends Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan and Carmen McRae, Schuur has the unique ability to take a jazz or blues standard and make it distinct-

hers. To the casual listener, one would have thought that "We'll Be Together Again" was penned for her vocal chords.

Schuur closed her first set with the standard "Every Day I Have The Blues" — a preview for her second set.

Throughout the show, Schuur maintained an excellent rapport with the audience. One felt that Schuur enjoyed performing, which made listening to her that much more enjoyable.

In the second set, Schuur showcased her piano virtuosity on all but two songs. The set featured several blues standards, including "Hard Driving Mama," which produced more enthusiasm and energy in Memorial Hall than Big Blue Madness.

Schuur followed that number with the soft ballad "Someone to Watch Over Me," which left most of the audience with a collective sigh after the song's final note.

The two numbers were an interesting contrast for Schuur because it showed her ability to equally affect an audience with an up-tempo blues song or swooning ballad.

Also memorable was "Louisiana Sunday Afternoon," in which Schuur received a very strong alto saxophone accompaniment. All night long the UK Jazz Ensemble provided a strong backdrop for Schuur.

Sunday night marked the first time the award-winning UKJE performed in the Spotlight Jazz Series. To say the ensemble gave an im-

pressive performance would be an understatement. Directed by UK professor Miles Oland, UKJE showed the audience why it has been invited to play at the 1992 Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

The UK Jazz Ensemble showed the ensemble composed and class of a professional big band, and as Schuur remarked of the band during one break, "You have some monsters in there."

The ensemble performed three numbers for the audience, the most memorable of which was "You Took Advantage of Me," an arrangement of the Rogers and Hart song by UK student and UKJE trumpet player David Hummel.

The song, which began the concert's second set, featured Todd Hastings on trumpet and Keith McCutchen on piano, both of whom turned in impressive performances.

Before Sunday night's show, Chester Grundy, director of the UK Office for Minority Student Affairs, announced that the 1991-92 Spotlight Jazz Series is dedicated to the late jazz great Miles Davis.

The 1991-92 UK Spotlight Jazz Series continues with Frank Morgan Nov. 16, Spelman College Jazz Ensemble Nov. 17, Hiroshima Feb. 2 and Marcus Roberts Feb. 28.

The Spelman College Jazz Ensemble concert is free. For ticket information for the other shows, call 257-1378 or 257-8867.



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Jazz diva Diane Schuur performed Sunday night at UK's Memorial Hall, kicking off the 1991-92 UK Spotlight Jazz Series.

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## Hersh turns in spirited and personal set

By KAREN CARTER  
Contributing Critic

UK's School of Music Mozart Bicentennial Festival continued Sunday with a lecture by guest speaker Kofi Agawu (Cornell University) and a program of piano works performed by Alan Hersh, UK music professor.

By addressing the issue of what fascinates us about Mozart today, Agawu's lecture not only explored aspects of Mozart's universality and use of discursive topics, but provided a preface to the concert, which itself was comprehensible to listeners with a wide range of experiences.

The idea of universality, or wide-

-ranging appeal, which frequently is discussed in regard to Mozart's music, is something that functions on a variety of levels. One can either revel in the immediately appealing melodies or contemplate the compelling underlying complexity of his compositions.

One thing cannot be disputed — even his most superficially simplistic sounding works require a skilled and thoughtful performer to pull them off successfully. For the most part, Hersh managed to do just that.

In general, Hersh's conception of Mozart's music was very personal. On a large scale, he emphasized a holistic approach to the multi-movement sonatas. On a smaller scale, he allowed even the smallest details room to "breathe," and intricate individual lines shone through clearly — no easy task on a modern piano.

In the *Sonata in E Flat Major*, K.282, Hersh captured the variety of dramatic contrasts present. While not flawless, his performance was spirited, light and expressive, as needed.

In *Variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je Maman"* K.265, known to most as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," even the most complex and finger-tangling variations seemed effortless.

Overall, the concert was enjoyable, the performance provocative.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Pianist Alan Hersh performed Sunday as a part of the UK School of Music's six-week Mozart Bicentennial Festival. The festival honors Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who died in 1791. Hersh, a UK professor, performed *Sonata in Eb Major*, K282 among other pieces.

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# SPORTS

## UK students must behave to play campus intramurals

By DANA STEWART  
Contributing Writer

Students who compete in UK intramurals this year will receive conduct grades in an effort to end unsportsmanlike behavior.

Jennifer Ball, director of UK intramural sports, said a grading system was put into effect this year because of bad sportsmanship in the past.

"The reason we started it was because the number of ejections started to increase," Ball said. "It doubled last year from what it used to be."

Three officials and one supervisor or evaluate a team's conduct after each game and hand out grades. The four grades are averaged to de-

termine the team's conduct grade.

Ball said all officials were instructed to be fair, and their actions will be monitored.

If an official continuously gives a team an unsatisfactory grade, a "C" or lower, Ball will investigate the circumstances. If a team has a conflict with an official's grade, Ball will make the final decision.

UK's new grading system will determine which teams play in the intramural playoffs.

Ball said the system is designed to have the most sportsmanlike teams in the playoffs.

If a team doesn't win a game but maintains a "B" average or better, it automatically will go to the playoffs. However a team with a "C" or lower average and wins au-

tomatically will be eliminated.

"I won't hurt you unless you have a bad attitude," Ball said.

Only two of the 130 flag-football teams were prohibited from participating in this week's playoffs, Ball said.

"There is a lot less pressure this year," she said "from the fraternity teams, and from the officials. I think it has worked."

The grading system also will be applied to UK's spring intramural basketball league.

Ball said a steady increase in ejections and complaints during intramural basketball was UK's primary reason for adopting the good sportsmanship grading system.

"That's were we have had the most trouble," Ball said of intramur-

al basketball.

Team captains were notified of the new policy at a management meeting at the beginning of the semester.

Intramural teams include groups from residence halls, fraternity, sorority and independent teams. Greek teams receive five bonus points within their system for good sportsmanship.

Although unsportsmanlike behavior is broad based, Ball said she didn't see many problems in the women's games.

"I can't image less than a 'B' in women's intramurals," she said.

However, Susan West, director of student affairs, said women are not always blameless.

"I have heard of unsportsmanship

in Panhellenic (Council) meetings," said West, who also advises Panhellenic Council, the body that governs all campus sororities.

"I don't know who thought of it, but it is a creative way to address," she said. "There is no need for unsportsmanship, especially in sororities."

The purpose of the new policy is to keep the games fun, on and off the field.

Student reaction to the new intramural policy has been mixed.

"Without good sportsmanship, you get angry and hold a grudge against a sorority," said Cindy Popwell, an engineering junior.

"I don't think it's fair," said Lee Hopewell, a communications senior, who plays for an independent team. "You're not going to have the best quality teams in the playoffs."

Brian Art, an accounting junior, said he does not like the new system.

"If professional and college teams show unsportsmanlike behavior, they still go to the playoffs," Art said.

UK's intramural grading policy was introduced at the National Convention for Intramural Sports. East Michigan, Ohio State, University of Toledo and King College also are using a grading system in their intramural sports.

## MTSU kills ruggers 24-4 as Cats make roadkill UK mascot

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Driving down the road to Tennessee, the UK rugby team, in a use of luck, found a mascot for its upcoming game against Middle Tennessee State University.

The rugby team's new mascot quickly fit in — to the grill of a player's car.

It was a ringed, furry coon. Daniel Boone himself would have been proud to wear it — if he could have stood the smell.

"We picked up a roadkill on the way up for a mascot," co-coach Taylor Marret said. "A raccoon. It's rear end had been run over four or five times. It's bones were sticking out. It was all rotten."

"... It stunk to high heaven." The team strapped the smashed,

decaying coon — dubbed "Spunky" — to the front of one of the vehicles with a lunge cord and headed into Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Did they pick it up with — ? "Yes," Marret said, anticipating the question. "With bare hands."

"We got mixed reactions on the highway," UK winger Chris Hollowell said.

The Cats strapped a leash onto "Spunky" and propped him up to watch the game.

"Very obedient," Marret said, with play admiration. "We told him to stay, and he didn't move the whole time."

"Spunky," despite its surely overwhelming presence, couldn't help UK beat MTSU. MTSU prevailed in the contest, killing UK 24-4.

But Marret said the Cats, consid-

ering their competition, played a great game. MTSU players, Marret said, average about two years experience, while UK averages roughly six months.

"MTSU is just an extremely talented team. We played about as well as we can expect to play," Marret said. "With our players and our experience level, we are just about where we are supposed to be."

The Cats left Lexington with 13 players and had to borrow two of the most inexperienced MTSU players to complete a 15-player side.

Team starters Dave Barnes, Jimmy Abadi and Chad Sirk missed the trip because of injuries.

Then Bo Gay, "one of the team's most promising young players," broke his collarbone in several places. Gay is out for the season.

"(Gay) was just abused and roughed up," Marret said.

Also, Hollowell suffered a deep thigh bruise in the game. Hollowell should return next weekend.

Hollowell, before getting hurt, played an integral role in UK's lone score. After stealing the ball from MTSU he charged down the field, was hit and laterated to Mark Phillips. Phillips grub kicked a grub kick is a kick that rolls and hops on the ground, while a pop kick is a high, airborn kick) into the try zone and jumped on it for four points.

"It was about a 25-yard kick," Marret said.

UK also got some help from a guest player — former club President Tim "Killer" Keller. Keller hasn't played for the team since starting UK's School of Medicine

this fall.

"We saw (Keller) at the U-Club Friday night and made him go with us," Marret said. "We had to promise him lunch."

The team treated "Killer" to a lunch at Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken — a favorite of the rugby team.

Marret said the team will work

on tackling skills this week.

"MTSU was a hard running team so we have to get to work on tackling," he said. "We have some guys learning to play — Brad Bowman is one. He got his first game Saturday and he improved a whole lot."

"Spunky," who didn't have much half-life left anyway, is no longer functioning as the team's mascot.

## Braves return home trailing Twins 0-2

By TOM SALADINO  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves still like their chances in the World Series. After all, they're back in the land of natural grass and tomahawk chops, and they have two of baseball's hottest pitchers ready to face the Minnesota Twins in Games 3 and 4.

The Twins won the first two games of the best-of-7 series at the Metrodome, 5-2 on Saturday and 3-2 on Sunday. The Braves took a day off yesterday after returning to Atlanta, while the Twins worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"It's not a good situation to be in, but we have had our backs up against the wall all season and have come out on top," said Braves first baseman Sid Bream. "It is a pretty good feeling going back to Atlanta having Avery and Smoltz going for us in the next two games."

Steve Avery, who won two games and didn't give up a run in 16 1-3 innings in the NL playoffs against Pittsburgh, will pitch tonight

when the series resumes. John Smoltz will start tomorrow night.

The 21-year-old Avery, 18-8 during the regular season, has not lost since August.

Neither has Smoltz, who pitched the NL West clincher against Houston as well as Game 7 against the Pirates. He went 12-2 the second half of the season to finish 14-13.

"It's obvious we're in a good position," said Twins catcher Brian Harper. "But now we have to face Avery and Smoltz. It could easily be tied up."

Smoltz likes that idea.

"We just have to prove everybody wrong again and go out and win," he said. "We understand what we have to do, and we've learned how to win big games. And we have some big games coming up."

The pitching during postseason play hasn't been the problem for Atlanta, however. It's been the lack of hitting.

In the seven games against Pittsburgh, the Braves batted only 231 and scored 19 runs. So far against

the Twins, the team is hitting .226 with four runs in two games.

Terry Pendleton, the NL's leading hitter with a .319 average during the regular season, hit only .167 against the Pirates and was 0-for-6 against the Twins before getting two hits Sunday night. Leadoff hitter Lonnie Smith is 0-for-6 against Minnesota, and Bream is 1-for-8. David Justice is 2-for-6, but hasn't driven in a run. Ron Gant is hitting .500 with four hits, but failed to produce in the clutch Sunday night.

With the score tied at 2-2, Rafael Belliard at third and Pendleton at first with one out in the top of the eighth, Gant popped out and Justice flied out to end Atlanta's last threat.

In the bottom of the inning, Scott Leis got the game-winner for the Twins with a solo homer off Tom Glavine. Glavine gave up only four hits, but one of the others was a first inning, two-run homer to Chili Davis.

The lack of offense may be starting to get to the players.

"We had some opportunities to score, but didn't get the job done,"

Glavine said. "Those situations are a little frustrating."

Brian Hunter, who had a two-run homer and an RBI double in Atlanta's 4-0 Game 7 victory over the Pirates, also has taken notice.

"It seems like throughout the whole playoffs, we haven't capitalized. That's the main thing that we're not doing that we did throughout the season," he said.

"It's frustrating because we had been getting those key hits all year. Everybody has gotten used to seeing us get those runs in, but it's not happening now."

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Kernel Sports

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# VIEWPOINT

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## The other shoe drops: One step forward, two back

When the Board of Trustees approved UK's 1991-92 operating budget in June, President Charles Wethington said the University was making a "major move."

After years of steady neglect and decline, the state's appropriation to UK jumped \$48.2 million this year. And for the second year in a row, UK's budget included an average 10 percent salary increase for University faculty, putting the school's pay scale within reach of those at benchmark institutions.

The pay raises were crucial for UK to attract top-notch faculty and remain academically competitive, Wethington said.

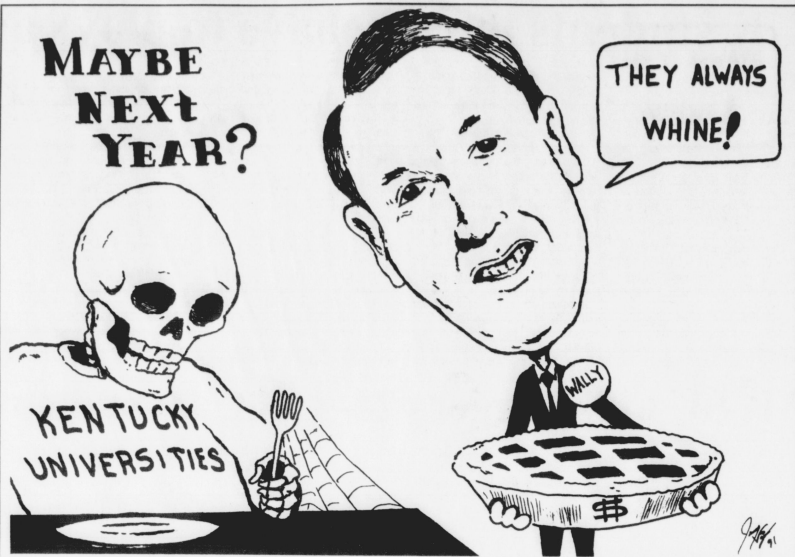
"We've had problem being competitive in our ... salaries, and I can't stress too much just how important and how critical it is that we've been able to make this major move in these two years," Wethington said following the budget announcement.

It seemed that UK finally had the means to "catch up" with its benchmark institutions — to be viewed as a serious contender in the race for academic excellence.

On Tuesday, however, the other shoe dropped.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced a \$31.6 million cutback in state funds for higher education — the worst reduction since 1982, when a budget crisis slashed \$43.3 million from higher education spending.

Although the Kentucky Council on Higher Education has not determined how much of the budget cut will be allotted to UK, the University already has instituted a hiring freeze for all non-faculty



staff positions.

These positions, while not specifically related to academics, serve a vital role in the daily operation of the University. And because the state has neglected higher education for years, any cuts to higher education funding are serious.

It could have been worse — the 1982 crunch caused state universities to cut departments and programs, as well as existing jobs.

The current cutback has, so far, not resulted in these kinds of drastic measures. But don't fool yourself.

It could.

Education reform, that buzzword of the commonwealth, seems to have bypassed higher education. Our leaders Frankfort are too preoccupied with trying to straighten out the mess in primary and secondary education to worry about higher education. Funding, obviously, is limited.

But if the state truly is serious about being a leader in education, it must adequately fund its universities.

As the state budget continues to tighten, however, it is obvious that higher education — and UK — will receive the short end of the stick.

This is a recurring theme at UK. Every time the school begins to make strides and improve academically, our fair-weather friends in Frankfort cut funding when the going gets tough.

UK deserves better, its students deserve better, and the commonwealth deserves better. A strong system of higher education is vital to the economic well-being of Kentucky.

But until the governor and our legislators make an honest commitment to higher education, UK and the state will continue to take one step forward and two steps back.

## Bush should be pointing finger at himself and not at others

Call me insensitive, but I just can't have an emotional experience over a presidential press conference. I easily can experience emotions such as pity or sadness whenever I hear the haunting strains of Elvis' song "Little Child Born Down in the Ghetto" or watch poor Frosty melt at the end of his cartoon every December. But presidential press conferences are simply devoid of emotional meaning for me.



**Don YATES**

The president, however, seems determined to change my attitudes about press conferences. During the past several months, the president has made it a habit to appear before the press and pathetically whine about national problems. The president's political lamentations usually consist of recitals of the issues that he has no practical power to influence and the reasons why this is so. It seems as if the president hopes to elicit some public support from the pathetic spectacle of a well-meaning, but impotent, president constrained by a host of uncontrollable forces.

It all started with the crime bill several months ago. The president informed the citizenry that he had a fantastic legislative package that would address the nation's escalating crime epidemic. The actual bill, once introduced into Congress, died an inglorious, bipartisan death and was mourned by few legislators. A

different bill, part new and part recycled, now is in the process of snaking its way through Congress. Bush has neglected to focus on this package and instead has decided to focus on the failure of his package. According to officials in the White House, Congressional Democrats and soft-on-crime liberals conspired together to stymie the president's plans for nothing more than personal political motives. The blame, Bush says, is not with the bill but rather the game of politics being played against him.

This same plea for innocence has been used by the president to explain his failure to produce any progress in the area of civil rights. Again, Bush states that he had a great civil rights package but it was subverted by the Congress, the liberal media, and extremist civil rights groups. As for education, it is *deja vu* all over again for Bush. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has stated that the administration will not be able to reverse the decline in education so long as Congress, teachers unions, state legislators and parents refuse to follow

the President's lead. The blame rests anywhere but at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Bush's search for political scapegoats reaches absurd proportions when it comes to the state of the national economy. Because a stagnant national economy is about the only thing that can remove him from office, Bush is always on the prowl for another person or party to blame. In the president's view, the cast of villains responsible for the lack of economic recovery includes everybody but Mr. Green Jeans. He has at one time or the other in the last few weeks blamed Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman, the Federal Reserve Board, Congress, Secretary of the Treasury and, in a fit of childish frustration, us the consumers.

If Bush is so powerless and helpless in the vital areas of civil rights or the economy because of various political bullies, what good, at all, is he as a leader? Perhaps he would prefer a leadership position in which clear-cut ends can be achieved through more defined means of power. But in 1988, Bush sought neither the presidency of the Akron Men's Bowling League nor the Ashland PTA. He sought the presidency of the United States. Bush hungered for the power and prestige of the office. Now he seems to have no appetite for the responsibilities that naturally accompany the job.

Anyone who has observed Bush over the last three years can predict how he will react to any public criticism of his lackluster political leadership. Following a round of finger-pointing and name calling, Bush will embark on a whirlwind photo opportunity tour to prove to the folks that he still cares about our problems. For instance, Bush may do a guest host spot on "COPS" or "America's Most Wanted" to demonstrate his concern over the rising crime rate. (Though this may prove to be embarrassing, however, because of the fact that around one half of the fugitives will be ex-members of the Reagan Administration.) To show his sensitivity to the plight of minorities, Bush may do a walk-on on the show "Different World" or perform the original recipe Flav Flavor dance from the video "911 is a Joke" on Soul Train.

Bush might attempt to soothe national anxiety over education by showing up at a second-grade class during show and tell. (Boys and girls, this is a vice president. He is very nice and, unintentionally, very funny.) Bush could also choose to drive a school bus for a day. This publicity stunt not only would symbolize Bush's interest in matters of education but also could provide

John Sununu with a free lift to his manicurist.

As for the economy, Bush surely could muster a few token gestures to bolster consumer confidence. Bush could try to spark an increase in spending by making a highly publicized purchase every week. One week he could stroll down to the corner and pick up a pack of smokes; the next, he could show up at Lazarus and buy some hip boxes.

After all these slick public relations ploys are over, Bush will just revert back to his usual policy of inaction and indifference. The responsible way for Bush to act when confronted with these national issues would be to draw up a comprehensive series of proposals that clearly would set forth his ideas and policies. Bush then could have succeeded or failed based upon his record and the American people could have fairly judged him on that. The truth behind Bush's shameful performance is that he simply chose to busy himself with his re-election and ignore potentially troublesome political issues that could hurt him. When faced with a golden opportunity after the Persian Gulf War to attack the nation's problems directly through the use of his massive popularity, Bush meekly capitulated the political battlefield and retreated



behind the old political defenses of name-calling and finger-pointing.

President Theodore Roosevelt once referred to the presidency as a "bully pulpit" from which he could lead the American people as no other public figure could. Unfortunately, Bush apparently has never realized the truth or relevancy of this comment. In Bush's hands, the bully pulpit has degenerated into nothing more than a pulpit of bull.

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

## All-male Senate committee unable to understand harassment

If there is one thing to be learned from the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, it is that there is a great difference between being labeled a racist and being labeled a sexist.



**Dave ASH**

While Anita Hill spent nearly seven hours testifying in great detail to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the exact manner in which Thomas sexually harassed her, it was a single, completely unsubstantiated and nebulous claim by Thomas that he was the victim of some unnamed racial coup that garnered him the sympathy and support he needed to achieve confirmation.

Also, while Hill continually was subjected to a litany of accusations by the all-male panel that she was "fantasizing" or exaggerating these accusations, Thomas' claim that he was the victim of racism went unquestioned.

The propaganda machine — that is the Bush Administration — understood the difference between being charged with sexism and being charged with racism when it instructed Thomas to raise the uncor-

roborated charges of racism against Hill's supporters.

As I'm sure these people would be happy to explain to you, while racism is a volatile issue (and justifiably so), sexism frequently is considered the status quo and often is accepted and perpetuated in the male-dominated workplace.

Just as many members of the all-male panel of the Judiciary Committee were incredulous of claims that Hill was being harassed, those in the male-dominated power hierarchies often choose to downplay or disbelieve the overt sexism that is commonplace in the working environment.

I received a firsthand account of the omnipresence of this sexism in the working environment and the

Just as many members of the all-male panel of the Judiciary Committee were incredulous of claims that Hill was being harassed, those in the male-dominated power hierarchies often choose to downplay or disbelieve the overt sexism that is commonplace in the working environment.

manner in which it is dealt last week when I asked my sister, a medical student at the University of Iowa, why she believed that Hill had not told anyone in power of Thomas' sexual harassment.

She then told me, almost matter of factly, of how last year her lab partner, with whom she had established a working relationship, physically came on to her — my sister, who was the valedictorian of my high school, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and a person of high integrity — as if she were a \$5 whore. She then explained how humiliated she was by the incident but also said it would have been useless to tell anyone about it, because she believed they either would downplay it or

not do anything about it.

The emotional Neanderthal who physically confronted my sister also knew he would never be held culpable for his actions by the male-dominated medical hierarchy, as he tried his Warren Beatty routine on my sister again a few weeks after the first incident.

Who could blame my sister or Hill (assuming the charges are valid), or any female for feeling helpless against the male-dominated hierarchies of the workplace who accept and perpetuate this sexism?

While males in power never miss an opportunity to give lip service to the undeniable presence of sexism,

the problem persists to a large extent because those in power do not feel threatened by the mostly female constituencies who raise the issue of sexism.

One has to look no further than UK, an institution that often clutches on to backward traditionalist segregation of the sexes like a baby does a blanket, to find a microcosm of this blatant and unapologetic sexism.

Despite the University's proposed commitment to equality of the sexes, a comprehensive report released last year found that the status of female employees here actually has deteriorated in the last 10 years and that women are almost categorically relegated to lower-level clerical jobs and are paid substantially less than men who hold similar jobs at this University.

The study also found substantive evidence of condoning behavior toward women and the presence of behavior based on sexual stereotypes at UK.

The committee that administered the report stated that these findings, "show the emptiness of UK's rhetoric of equality." They also came to the conclusion that: "women and men employed at the University of Kentucky work in different worlds because the university is segregated on the basis of gender. Women receive less compensation for their labors than men ... Sexism in all its various manifestations is considered acceptable behavior."

Unfortunately, the committee's statements regarding the degree of sexism present at UK most likely could be applied to any other University, corporation or work environment.

While racism and other forms of discrimination justifiably cause all our outrage and reform, sexism, in public settings, remains "acceptable behavior."

Dave Ash is a management/marketing senior and a Kernel columnist.



# Doubt cast on release of American hostage

By **RODEINA KENAAN**  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — There were reports that American hostage Jesse Turner had been freed yesterday, but his whereabouts were unknown and a senior Syrian official cast doubt on whether the release had taken place.

In Washington, the White House said it had no evidence of a hostage release. "We have to assume at this point he has not been released," said spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Other U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the United States had been told that Turner was free, but didn't know exactly where he was. One official said the fine points of the release were being handled by the United Nations and thus were out of U.S. hands.

An editor at the Beirut bureau of Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said earlier the agency had filed a dispatch saying Turner, a 44-year-old mathematics professor from Boise, Idaho, had been freed by his captors, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

Later, however, Nasseer Kadour, the Syrian minister of state for foreign affairs, said a hostage would not be released yesterday.

"I assure you that you can go home to sleep tonight. Come back for tea tomorrow," he told reporters gathered outside the Foreign Ministry in Damascus on last night. "I hope that a hostage will be released soon."

Numerous events in Lebanon could have delayed the process, including fierce fighting around the headquarters of the Muslim Shiite Hezbollah group in the Bekaa val-

ley city of Baalbek, where many of the hostages are believed held. Eight people were killed and 15 wounded in the fighting, police said.

In addition, Israeli warplanes bombed Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon yesterday, wounding three civilians. The raid came a day after a Hezbollah bomb attack in the same region killed three Israeli soldiers.

A different Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement yesterday saying the renewed Israeli air raids could hamper the U.N. efforts to win freedom for the nine Westerners held in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite.

Kadour appeared assured that the process of hostage releases was continuing, but did not say why a

24-hour deadline set by the kidnappers themselves at midnight yesterday would pass.

Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, said the doubt cast on her son's release was "tearing me up inside."

"I had made up my mind that he was free," she said in Boise. "Now we're getting mixed reports. My mind told me he was out and free, now I don't know."

Turner's wife, Badr, said the State Department had told her that her husband would have been released but would not be turned over to U.S. officials in Damascus until yesterday morning. No reason was given for the delay, she said.

# Upcoming conference 'tool' for UK leaders

By **CHRISTINE BOTTORFF**  
Staff Writer

UK students will get a chance to brush up on their leadership skills Saturday.

"Trademarks of Outstanding Leaders," or TOOLS, is an annual series of workshops sponsored by the Student Organization Assembly.

TOOLS teaches students about "building an organization and motivating people towards a common goal," said Ginni Childers, representative at large for the SOA and coordinator of the conference.

"In the past, it's been held in the spring, but that wasn't helpful for organizations who were trying to get started or rebuild," Childers

said. This year, workshops will be held at the Carmahan House at UK's Coldstream Farm.

Scheduled speakers include: Dean of Students David Stockham, "Building an Organization from the Ground Up"; Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard and Rhonda Stone, "Cultural Diversity"; and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, "Bridging the Gap Between Students and Administration."

The conference begins at 9 a.m. with a free breakfast. Then, students may choose to attend two of four workshops before lunch is served.

Immediately following lunch,

Vice Mayor Pam Miller, the keynote speaker, is scheduled to give a presentation. Two more workshops conclude the conference, including "Utilizing Your Faculty Adviser," by Scott Kelley and his former student and current WKQQ-FM employee Susan Smith.

TOOLS should conclude by 4 p.m.

The conference is free and open to all students. There is room for 100 people, and reservations are required. Students must call the SOA at 257-1099 before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Black Student Union, Omicron Delta Kappa and Golden Key honorary.

# SITTING STILL



Bonnie Ward, 24, a Lexington resident, studies while waiting for a friend in the Whitehall Classroom Building.

# Heart

Continued from page 1

went along."

She had suffered for about six years from idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a condition in which her heart deteriorated for unknown reasons.

Middleton was the third patient to receive a heart transplant at UK

Hospital. The first heart transplant conducted at UK was March 28, and its first lung transplant was performed June 16.

The director of the hospital's heart, lung, heart/lung transplant program is Dr. Michael Sekela, who was appointed to the faculty at the UK College of Medicine in February.

Sekela previously was assistant professor of surgery and co-

# Fire

Continued from page 1

ident advisers usually check the rooms of students they suspect of remaining in the building during the evacuation, he said.

"We have had a problem in the past. That's why we decided to do

something," he said.

Resident advisers confiscated student IDs from approximately 60 residents who failed to evacuate the building Thursday. The RAs asked students who had properly evacuated the building to wait outside until a searched was conducted.

Students were allowed to return to their rooms at about 12:30 a.m.

# Abortion

Continued from page 1

poor mothers for their babies."

Another student fears the alternatives for women, who cannot obtain abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

"The women's clinics that are government funded are obviously (according to the government) the most knowledgeable on abortion and know where the safest place to get one is," said Valerie Bruce, a political science freshman.

"These people that come in plan-

ning to get an abortion have no where to turn and then most likely become the victims of severe complications or death due to an unsafe abortion," she said.

The 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade made abortion legal under the premises of the right to privacy.

What patients discuss with their doctors also constitutes the right to privacy, Norris said.

The Supreme Court ruling on this case "is a violation of the first amendment, breaches doctor-patient relationships and degrades quality health care," she said.

# KSU

Continued from page 1

the next six months," or until lawmakers conclude their 1992 session.

"What we do in the next three months to prepare for that will very well determine the success or failure of that university as a four-year viable institution of higher learning with a mission and a purpose and a historic past that I think needs to be preserved," he added.

Civil rights leaders have speculated that regents, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson or Nunn want to either close down the school or turn it into a community college. Wilkinson has said he will not close KSU.

Nunn said during the show, "My objective, and the objective of the board, is to retain and see that if at

all possible Kentucky State University remains a four-year college with its historic past and its mission being carried forward."

After the show, Nunn said he would compile information to take before the General Assembly to try to "save the university."

He said that includes showing lawmakers how the makeup of the school's administrators has changed and detailing solutions to budgetary complications, specifically concerning out-of-state students.

Nunn, a former governor, also said that Wolfe's presidency was doomed by a power struggle within the school's administration.

"This didn't start out as a race issue. This started out as a power struggle, and there was a power struggle as to which faction would get to Dr. Wolfe and which one would not get to him," he said.

# Debate

Continued from page 1

state veterinarian and raising money through his office.

For his part, Jones brought up a similarly old item from Hopkins' past — the acceptance of a \$2,000 speaking fee from a company just before voting on a matter in Congress concerning that company.

Jones was moved to assure view-

ers about his personal income taxes. Hopkins recently has accused Jones directly of not paying any income taxes during his time as lieutenant governor.

"I can assure you that in my entire four years as lieutenant governor or that I have paid my fair share of taxes," Jones said.

He did not, however, say whether that meant he had paid any taxes. Questions during the debate were generally restricted to three topics — education, crime and ethics.

# Alarms

Continued from page 1

drill.

Beach said many false alarms occur because students smoke too close to detectors.

"Students still continue to smoke, and that sets them off," Beach said. "Also, steam from the bathrooms could make the bathroom could make the alarms go off."

Beach recommends that students refrain from smoking in their rooms. Although this is not a rule and there are no designated smoking areas, Clay said it would be wise.

"Students need to become responsible for their own actions — there are other people living in the residence hall," Beach said.

The University, however, has implemented a number of policies designed to prevent fires. Students are told not to cook or have open flames such as candles in their rooms. And the Office of Fire and Accident Prevention discourages the use of fish net, straw or other "dry materials" students use to decorate rooms. The office also asks that students put up fewer posters on their walls.

"Students do not need to paper their walls with posters — this is just potential for fire," Beach said. Beach said students should listen to their hall directors and resident advisers during a drill.

"There are evacuation plans and information on the back of each door in the student's rooms," Beach said. "Students should also feel the door and handle to see if it is hot. If it is, stay and wait to be rescued."

# BLADE PRONTKIN

by John Morrow & Jerry Voigt





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ATTENTION UK FEDERAL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SEMINAR To Be Held, Tuesday, October 29, 1991

Mr. Alan Pyles from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Kentucky will be presenting a seminar on "Consumer Credit Counseling."

The University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union is hosting this seminar which is free to UKFCU members. You must make reservations in advance. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1991. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Oswald Building at Lexington Community College.

To make reservations call Kathy Clark at 257-1019. Reservations must be made by Thursday, October 24, 1991.

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