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Committee passes CHE; Hill withdraws opposition

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Senate committee approved a bill yesterday that would give students a greater say in who represents them on the Council on Higher Education.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, and vigorously supported by the Board of Student Body Presidents, calls for a radical change in the selection process of the student representative on the CHE.

"Anytime it gets out of committee it's a victory," said Harrison Gilliam, Morehead State University student body president after the committee voted unanimously to send House Bill 60 to the Senate. "It's gone along good so far."

The governor currently appoints the student representative to a one-year term after each student body president writes an individual letter of recommendation. The bill calls for the governor to choose the student representative

to the CHE from a list of three nominees submitted by the eight student body presidents.

The bill was approved last week 94-4 by the House, but many student leaders expect a tougher fight to get it passed by the Senate.

Jim Hill, the student representative on the CHE, opposes the bill because he claims that it constitutionally limits the governor's power.

Hill threatened late last week to testify against it before the Senate Committee on Education.

But Hill didn't attend yesterday's committee meeting because he said he didn't want to create a rift between students. Student body presidents have been critical of Hill's opposition to the bill.

John Elder, the state coordinator for governmental affairs for the student body presidents, said yesterday's vote was "one step in the many steps it takes."

Elder and Gilliam were two of the four students who joined Scorsone at the meeting. The oth-

ers were Craig Johnson, a UK student, and Tara Wigginton, University of Louisville's student body president.

Gilliam told committee members student body presidents feel a change is needed on the CHE to "ensure that all eight universities have equal representation."

Gilliam was interrupted by the committee's chairman, Nelson Allen, D-Ashland, who put the bill to an immediate vote. It passed 8-0.

Allen amended the bill on the advice of House Education Chairman Roger Noe, D-Harlan, to include a community college stu-

dent in the process.

Wigginton said the community college student was added to "make sure they have a voice."

"The Council on Higher Education regulates their process as well as ours," she said.

Elder said after the meeting that See COMMITTEE, Back Page

Senate to consider trustee bill

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill passed by Kentucky's House of Representatives Monday proposes to move higher education a little farther away from the political arena.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone would weaken a governor's power when appointing members to university governing boards.

"The bill would create a Governor's Higher Education Screening Board that would solicit nominees for openings on each of the boards as they become available," said Scorsone, D-Lexington.

The screening board would be made up of a representative from each of Kentucky's seven congressional districts.

Members of the screening board would be appointed by the governor or pending approval by the legislature, Scorsone said.

"This would keep the legislature involved in the selection process," he said.

The board would screen applicants for a position and send three recommendations to the governor. The governor would have to select a board member from the three nominees.

The bill, which passed 86-10, also would change the amount of time university board members are allowed to serve. Under the new bill, board memberships would be lengthened from four to six years.

"This would keep a governor from changing an entire board while in office," Scorsone said. "As it stands now, a governor can come in and clean off an entire slate of members."

The bill, which would take effect with the governor elected in 1991, now goes to the Senate Committee on Education for consideration.

The bill is a revision of a similar one that was brought out of committee in the 1988 session but never made it to the House floor.

"In 1988 it passed the education committee, but the governor's of-

See TRUSTEE, Back Page

Sue Bennett may join Community Colleges

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A tiny junior college in Southeastern Kentucky may become the newest member of UK's 14-school Community College System.

UK was given the go-ahead yesterday by the Senate Committee on Education to begin exploring the possible expansion of its Community College System to include Sue Bennett College of London, Ky.

A trustee from Sue Bennett,

Sen. Tom Jensen, D-London, interim UK President Charles Wethington and Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, asked the committee yesterday to approve a resolution to allow the two sides to negotiate.

Jensen said that the financially troubled Sue Bennett has been forced to seek alternatives to stay

open. Huff said although Sue Bennett "has been an academic haven since the turn of the century" the time has come now "where there needs to be a consideration that any avenues ... open should be pursued."

UK officials are interested in incorporating Sue Bennett so they can expand their community college system into the London-Corbin area.

Wethington, former Chancellor for the Community College Sys-

tem, said that the system would be able to absorb Sue Bennett. See WETHINGTON, Back Page



WETHINGTON

Gorbachev's party reforms serious threat to hard-liners

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal for reforming the Communist Party would be the climax of a five-year squeeze play against elderly hard-liners of the Central Committee.

Gorbachev took the helm of the Communist Party in March 1985 and since then has almost completely changed the 12-man Politburo, which handles everyday business. But he still cannot count on a majority on the 249-member Central Committee, the one body with the power to fire him.

To push through radical changes, such as Monday's call for the party to give up its monopoly on power, Gorbachev needs Central Committee members who "pulse with fresh young blood," as the newspaper Argumenti i Fakty put it this week. The newspaper, in a scathing in-

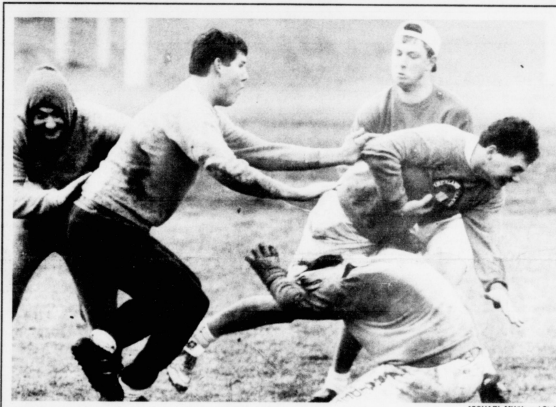
ANALYSIS

dictment of the age and tenure of the party leadership, noted that 61 percent of the Central Committee members were past retirement age, and some have been in positions of power almost since Josef Stalin's time. Many were appointed only to qualify for "personal pensions" — lavish retirement benefits reserved for the nation's elite, the article found.

"The party hardly has the right, having chosen such a Central Committee, to expect dynamism, revolutionary energy, flexibility and extraordinary thinking," the article concluded.

Gorbachev's proposal for secret, multicandidate elections of delegates to the party congress, which elects the Central Committee, would result in replacing all but

See SOVIETS, Back Page



THE SUNDAY AFTER: John Steeley, an undecided freshman, is tackled by his fraternity brothers Sunday afternoon on the Seaton Center fields.

Judge declares mistrial in case of campus student activist

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Fayette County District Court Judge Lewis Paisley declared a mistrial yesterday in the jury trial of student activist Chris Bush. Paisley said that Bush, an undeclared junior, was "not adequately able to represent himself."

Bush, 32, represented himself in court, because Paisley ruled at the pre-trial hearing last fall that Bush would have to pay \$500 for a public defender. Paisley said that the fee was based on what he believed was the defender's ability to pay and "the complexity and time required by the lawyer."

"I probably didn't use good

judgement on the way I handled the lawyer," Paisley said.

Bush said that his only income is from teaching chess for "pocket money," and now that he is in school he has no time to work.

Paisley said that Bush will not be charged for the public defender who is assigned to him.

"I think it's a victory," Bush said. "He should have done this right from the start."

Bush's trial has been rescheduled for Feb. 20.

Bush said he was glad to get a public defender, but that Paisley, a graduate of UK's College of Law, has shown a bias toward UK.

Paisley said the majority of Fayette

County District judges are UK graduates, and where he went to law school would not influence him in the case.

"It's wrong for him to continue on this case," Bush said. "He's been very pro-administration. How can anyone like it when the judge in their trial is giving money to the plaintiff?"

Bush was arrested Sept. 26 for second-degree criminal trespassing after refusing to leave the office of Student Center Director Frank Harris.

He was arrested again the following day for disorderly conduct after refusing to leave the office of then-UK President David Roselle.

Bush challenged the charge of disorderly conduct, and Paisley

amended it to second-degree criminal trespassing. Bush tried to have both charges reduced to third-degree criminal trespassing, which carries only a fine.

Criminal trespassing is a class B misdemeanor. Each charge carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine. "The judge wrongly interpreted the events once again in favor of the administration," Bush said.

Bush told the jury that he was a victim of harassment and was on trial for his political beliefs.

"I had no choice, but to represent myself. ... And that's a real handicap I'm with," Bush said. "I'm go-

See BUSH, Back page



Student activist Chris Bush listens during his trial yesterday. Bush was given a mistrial by the court.

Lunchtime ... Student restaurant offers UK an alternative

By KIM TOLLIVER
Contributing Writer

Are your taste buds tired of institutional fast food? Do you crave an alternative to self-serve salad bars and cafeteria lines? Take heart, the Lemon Tree may just be the cure for your culinary woes.

Open to the general public, UK faculty, staff and students, the student-run restaurant in Erickson Hall serves a sit-down lunch at noon Monday through Friday.

The Lemon Tree is a change of

pace from the regular campus offerings. A five-course meal — which includes an appetizer, entree, two vegetables, bread, and dessert — is served for \$4.95.

An entree, bread, and dessert is \$3.75. Tips are not allowed.

"The food's good," said Suzanne Leibe, a training specialist in Human Resources. "I don't have to cook dinner at night because I feel like I'm getting a really good, well-prepared meal at lunch."

Leibe has had a standing once-a-week reservation for the last two

semesters.

Reservations aren't required, but they are suggested, said Liz Kingsland, Lemon Tree supervisor. Getting a reservation isn't as difficult as it used to be, she said.

"A few years ago, you had to wait two weeks to a month to get a reservation," said Valerie Van-Trees, a customer who is on staff in the College of Agriculture.

Now that the restaurant is open five days a week, patrons usually get in the same day they call, Kingsland said.

The Lemon Tree is part of the College of Home Economics, but it's financially independent.

"We pay our own bills, and we generate our own income," Kingsland said.

The restaurant is designed to give students in NFS 342 practical knowledge with the restaurant business, Kingsland said.

"The students do everything," said John Low, a senior in restaurant management. "We cook, plan the menus, check food quantities, and

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The Lemon Tree restaurant in Erickson Hall is run entirely by students and is open for lunch every Monday through Friday.

Diversions

Decent Exposure competition begins.
Story, Page 3.



Sports

Wildcats tangle with Vandy tonight.
Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Clear
High 55°

Tomorrow: Sunny
High 60°

1990 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Most Kentuckians don't know their lawmakers

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians sent mixed signals about the General Assembly in a new poll, which also showed that most people don't know which lawmaker is calling signals for them in Frankfort.

Positive and negative opinions people expressed about the legislature in the Bluegrass State Poll seemed to vary from one question to the next.

For example, 63 percent agreed that the legislature "is controlled by special interests" but 57 percent agreed that it "passes intelligent, well-thought-out laws."

But the poll, published in yesterday's Courier-Journal, showed that only four in 10 Kentuckians surveyed said they knew who represents them in the state Senate. Members of the House were known by even fewer constituents — three out of 10.

The newspaper surveyed 818 adult Kentuckians from Jan. 18-24 for the poll, which has a margin of

error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

Among those who said they could identify their legislators, almost 70 percent said their senators were doing an excellent or good job, and 72 percent said their representatives were doing a good job.

Overall, however, fewer than half — 46 percent — rated the state legislature's performance as excellent or good. An almost identical number — 47 percent — gave it marks of only fair or poor.

The number of people who said they knew their senators or representatives was surprising to House Speaker Donald Blandford.

"It just blows my mind that everybody out there doesn't know who their legislator is and what they're doing," he said. "It's all over the TV and the front page every day. It looks to me as if there might be a don't-care attitude. If people don't know who represents them, it also makes me wonder how much credibility you can put into the job rating" they gave to the legislature overall.

Malcolm Jewell, a UK political science professor, warned against drawing such conclusions, however.

"I wouldn't read anything into those figures," he said. "People move. They don't remember who represents them. I have talked to political scientists in this department who were trying to remember who their state representative was."

In urban areas like Jefferson County, which has a large legislative delegation, Jewell said it's not surprising that many people might not be sure which member is from their district.

Although the number who said they didn't know their legislators was high, it's possible that the real percentage is actually even larger.

"At least a few people aren't going to admit they don't know" because they think they should be able to answer such a basic question about their government, said Don Ferree, associate director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut.

Opinions may shift from those given early in the current legislative session as the General Assembly tackles such issues as education reform and tax increases in the coming weeks, Jewell said.

When the session ends, "we're either going to be very impressed or very frustrated," Jewell said.

He also said he thought lawmakers and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson both risk a steady erosion of support if recent squabbling continues.

The newspaper reported last week that Wilkinson's approval rating dropped from 64 percent last April to 45 percent in the latest poll.

Besides giving their overall rating of the legislature, those surveyed also were asked if they agreed or disagreed with six statements about the legislature.

A large majority — 86 percent — said they agreed that it "is not perfect, but is pretty good"; only 8 percent disagreed, and the rest had no opinion.

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFING

Amendment on regulations is debated

The Wilkinson administration got to fire its first shot in opposition yesterday to a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the General Assembly control of executive-branch regulations.

The proposal "does great violence to our separation of powers doctrine" if it's intended to allow the General Assembly, through a year-round standing committee, to strike down regulations for implementing laws, said Kevin Hable.

Legislative power "must be exercised only through the General Assembly ... and not an interim (legislative) committee," Hable told the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Hable, a Louisville attorney, was formerly budget director for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. Although he left the administration last year, he was asked by Wilkinson's legislative liaison, Tom Dorman, to testify on the issue, Hable said.

Vietnam Vets may get added bonus

The House passed a bill yesterday that would clear an obstacle preventing thousands of veterans from participating in a state bonus for service in Vietnam because of previous military experience.

Rep. Walter Blevins, chief sponsor of House Bill 221, said it would rectify an oversight that is affecting more than 7,000 Kentuckians.

Kentuckians who served during World War II and then several years later during the Korean War were able to collect two bonuses.

Blevins, D-Morehead, said the glitch in state law meant that Vietnam veterans who received bonuses for service in a previous war aren't allowed to collect anything for their service in Vietnam.

The current bonus program provides up to \$500 for people who served in Southeast Asia during the time of the Vietnam War or \$300 for those who served in the military during that time but who weren't sent to Asia.

The bill also would extend the deadline for Vietnam veterans to apply for any bonus from Feb. 28, 1990, to Aug. 31, 1990. The extension and additional eligibility is expected to raise the cost of the bonus program from \$35 million to \$40 million. The bonus is to be paid with proceeds of the Kentucky lottery and would become law immediately if signed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Committee approves labeling program

A House committee put its stamp of approval yesterday on a bill designed to bolster Kentucky agriculture by establishing a logo to help grocery shoppers pinpoint foods produced in the Bluegrass State.

Attaching a logo or label to Kentucky-raised food products has been a pet project of Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, who touted the proposal, House Bill 369, in testimony before the Agriculture and Small Business Committee.

Jones and other supporters said they hope that putting a logo on homegrown foods would alter shopping practices among Kentuckians, encouraging them through marketing efforts to look for the Kentucky-grown products.

Jones said the logo program would help reduce the \$1.8 billion in food products currently shipped into Kentucky each year, at least 80 percent of which could be grown here if producers were confident of finding markets.

Jones said the logo should be restricted only to those goods either produced entirely in Kentucky or those that carry a high percentage of Kentucky-raised ingredients.

Recall bill withdrawn

A bill that would have set up a system to expel constitutional officers from their posts was killed yesterday by its sponsor.

Sen. Joe Meyer, D-Covington, said the measure had been caught up in personalities and he decided the subject would be better addressed in 1992.

"I think it's important this type of legislation not be considered a get-somebody bill," Meyer said.

The measure would have allowed a petition to set a special election for a referendum on an office-holder. Provided the petition contained the requisite number of signatures and the vote went against the incumbent, they would have lost their office.

The bill has set a minimum number of signatures at 10 percent of the number of people who cast ballots for governor in the last election.

Meyer said that there was speculation after the bill was introduced that it was aimed at Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burdette and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

Task force would outlaw nepotism

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Very tight rules to bar nepotism and limit the political activity of school personnel were part of the recommendations made to the Task Force on School Reform yesterday.

The Governance Committee of the group created to revive Kentucky's unconstitutional school system did not vote on the recommendations from its hired consultants, but the proposals represent a significant starting point.

Sen. Joe Wright, D-Harned, the committee chairman, said he expects to have another meeting by mid-February to reach a final report to the full task force.

Wright said the recommendations made yesterday will receive strong consideration.

"Many of their recommendations will be acceptable to many members of the task force," Wright said.

The recommendations cover the broad topics of how Kentucky's schools should be managed and administered from the state level to the classroom.

The 19-page document covers old topics, such as doing away with the appointed job of state superintendent of public instruction, and hold new areas on the subject of who makes decisions in local schools.

The nepotism proposals are among the most pointed ever considered. The proposals would

bar the employment of any relative of a superintendent or local school board member in any school district.

In the political arena, the proposal would prohibit school employees from campaigning in school board races.

The proposals were made by Luvern Cunningham and Lila N. Carol, the Alexandria, Ohio, consultants hired by the Governance Committee.

On some of the more significant areas, the consultants only offered options without any choices.

The document recommends employment of a state commissioner of education who would take over the significant duties of the current superintendent.



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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Decent Exposure contest has stimulating beginning

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Decent Exposure, a contest to give local bands a chance to gain regional notoriety, got off to a rousing start Monday night at Breeding's. It was the first of three preliminary nights featuring four local bands.

The bands featured ran the gamut: the speed and ferocity of Strangl-

martin, the crowd-pleasing Steele Crow, the straight rock 'n' roll of Skinny Bones, and the diversity of Edison's Revenge.

Steele Crow was the first band to hit the stage, and they quickly involved the audience in the show with a bass that would have been the demise of any audience members with pacemakers.

After three originals, the best of which was "No Reason," they

launched into a variety of covers that included Lipps Incorporated's "Funky Town," Terrence Trent Darby's "Dance Little Sister," Living Color's "Cult of Personality" and U2's "Desire."

Stranglmartin followed with a show that was loud, fast and guitar dominated. They stuck mostly to originals but did a cover of Aerosmith's "Toys in the Attic."

Skinny Bones had the best original act of the four bands. Although their music had a hard beat, it was fused with a funk sound. The three-member band's original songs took a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward the world.

But according to a panel of "experts," the best band of the night was Edison's Revenge, the final act to perform. Their sound was the most diversified, and they incorporated various instruments into their set. But they didn't have the energy and attitude of Skinny Bones or entertain the crowd like Steele Crow.

"Decent Exposure" is sponsored by WKQQ-FM and Breeding's. There are two more preliminary rounds, Feb. 12 and 19, with the finals on Feb. 26. All of the shows will be held at Breeding's, 509 W. Main St. Cover charge is \$3.



Stranglmartin's David Butler (above) in the opening night of Decent Exposure at Breeding's.



Skinny Bones (above) delivered an energetic set Monday night.

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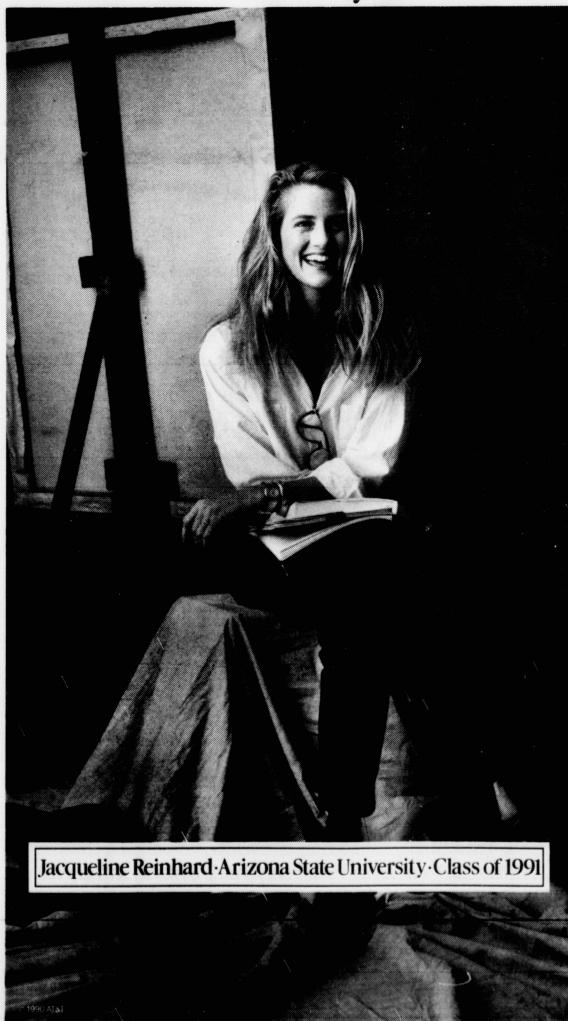
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Cats go for first win against Carolina system

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

If something in tonight's UK-Vanderbilt games looks like a rerun, don't call the psychologist. In fact, it will be the fourth time this season that the Cats have faced their system.

When UK meets Vanderbilt at Rupp Arena, it will mark the fourth time they've faced the dreaded Dean Smith system. Both Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler and Kansas coach Roy Williams were Smith assistants at North Carolina and play the same style.

And the Cats haven't figured out how to beat Smith's system as UK is 0-3 against Vanderbilt, Kansas and North Carolina.

"I really don't know why, but that system has been very, very successful," UK point guard Sean Woods said. "They don't do things that different. I guess they just, somehow, do it better."

UK coach Rick Pitino can't really figure it out, except that the Carolina system is a constant.

"It's a very, very sound system," Pitino said. "It was indicative of Kansas and now Vanderbilt. I think that anytime you come out of Dean Smith's system, you are getting something very sound and it's something you have to be prepared for."

UK senior guard Derrick Miller called Vanderbilt a "carbon copy of North Carolina. They do the exact same things as Carolina and always have."

Even though the Cats have not beaten the system, they seem confident about their chances tonight.

"Oh, I think we have a big advantage because we know what is coming," said Miller, who's UK's leading scorer with an 18.7 points

UK-Vanderbilt

Records: UK 10-10 (6-5), Vanderbilt 12-7 (5-5).
When: 7:33 p.m. tonight.
Where: Rupp Arena.
Radio: Live on WKLF-AM-FM with Caswood Ledford and Dave Baker.
Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

per game average. "I mean, this will be the fourth time we've faced that offense and that defense."

"They've got a very good defense and offense, but I think we'll be able to handle it; it will be the fourth time we've played them," said Woods.

Woods believes that the biggest difference between tonight's game and their 92-85 loss at Vanderbilt on Jan. 6 will be that "the game is at Rupp and it's not down there."

"We got a number of bad breaks, if you want to call them that, at Vandy," Woods added. "Since we're home, we should get the breaks this time."

Pitino is also happy that the game is at Rupp Arena.

"I found their home court advantage to be probably the strongest we've seen this season," he said. "... I just found that their fans, and the bench being behind the basket."

"Also, I thought it was unusual that the referees had V's on their shoes. It was just an unusual advantage."

Fogler's system calls for his team to constantly be switching defenses to try and confuse their opponents.

"Switching defenses is just part of our game plan against every-

body," Fogler said. "We try to always keep the opponents guessing."

"When they play zone, they show 2-3 and then after the first pass is made, they go into a 1-3-1," Pitino said. "And they'll trap out of the 2-3 zone on the wings, much like Carolina will do. They do a lot of interesting things and you have to be prepared to go against it."

And Woods will have to be prepared to analyze the different Vanderbilt defenses and get the Cats into the proper offensive set.

"I try to help as much as I can, but it really all falls on the back of Sean," said Miller, who had a game-high 23 points against Vandy in Jan. "He has to be able to figure out what they are in very quickly. He has a lot of pressure on him."

"It'll be real difficult for me because they change defenses so much," Woods said. "But since I've seen it three other times, hopefully I'll be able to do a better job."

As far as offense is concerned, the Commodores, like UK, rely on their perimeter game first and then the inside.

"We look inside first, but we're really a perimeter team," Fogler said.

And Pitino is most concerned about a pair of Kentucky natives — Derrick Wilcox (Louisville) and Scott Draud (Crestview Hills). Wilcox is the point guard and runs the

team, while Draud is a three-point specialist.

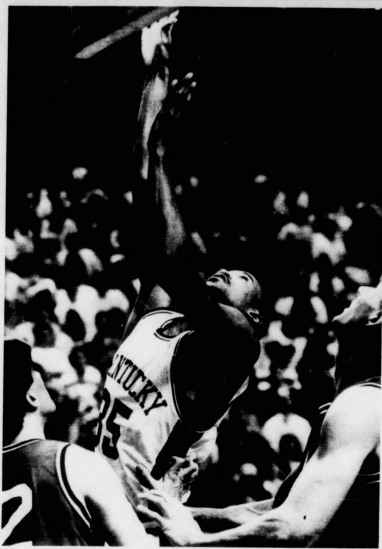
Draud leads the team in scoring with a 15.6 points per game average, while Wilcox scores 11.1 points and hands out 4.1 assists per game.

"I think in the backcourt both guys concern me," Pitino said of the duo. "Wilcox is as steady a leader as you have in this league and Draud is a great three-point shooter. Anytime Wilcox goes by you he can find Draud for the 3. I'm concerned with both people."

NOTES: Pitino jokingly began yesterday's weekly news conference by saying, "I guess it's up to me to start something up this week. I don't like country music at all! So, those people have to understand that (country music) is not a pleasant thing for us all. Randy Travis: I'm only kidding, you're the greatest."

Pitino said that John Pelphrey is over his bout with the flu, but Richie Farmer now has it. Pitino said he did not know how much Farmer can play tonight.

"One time (Richie) really stubbed his toe and we brought in some cardiologists because we thought he was dying," Pitino said joking about Farmer's tolerance for pain. "You never know with Richie. You've got to wait till game day."



UK center Reggie Hanson puts in two during Saturday's 88-77 win over Georgia. The Cats host Vanderbilt tonight at Rupp Arena.

Yancey leads UK to 9-0 win over Vandy

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

John Yancey and the UK men's tennis team took care of business last night, handily defeating Vanderbilt University 9-0 in the opening conference match for both teams.

Yancey, UK's top seeded singles player, blistered Vandy's Fleming Wilt 6-0 in the first set and held on in the second (6-4) to earn the victory. Yancey was also successful in doubles play as he and fellow teammate Ian Skidmore came from behind to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The Wildcats, who lost three all-Americans from last season's team that went 20-9, raised their record to 2-0 on the season.

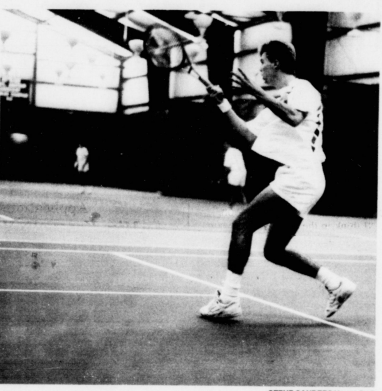
UK tennis coach Dennis Emery was satisfied with Yancey's play even though he had expected a win from his top man. "I thought John played pretty well. He did what he had to do to win the match. It's not always easy to win when you're heavily favored. But it was good that he could do it and do it deci-

sively," he said. Yancey's service break in the very first game of the match was just a sign of things to come for Wilt. His ace on game point in the following game left Wilt shaking his head. But he soon regained his composure to make things difficult for Yancey in the second set.

"I think in the first set (Wilt) was a little nervous and that helped me," Yancey said. "But in the second he started serving well and I started staying back and that hurt. I just lost my concentration in that set."

In other singles matches, Andy Potter beat Mark Agah (6-3, 2-6, 6-4), Skidmore defeated Chip Steves (6-3, 6-2) and Alex De Felipe, a newcomer to the team, defeated Anand Suramanian (3-6, 6-3, 6-2).

Emery said that opening with a win was a great way to start the SEC schedule. "It's tough to play well early in the season. And any time you can win a match in the conference you're doing pretty good," he said.



UK sophomore John Yancey returns serve during his No. 1 singles match with Fleming Wilt. Yancey won the match 6-0, 6-4.

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All 'A' State Tournament gives small schools goal

For many years Memorial Coliseum was the home of Kentucky's most prized basketball possessions.

Besides the Fiddlin' Five, Rupp's Runt and other Wildcat teams, the venerable building on the Avenue of Champions housed the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament.

But following the construction of Freedom Hall and Rupp Arena, Memorial Coliseum has been passed over in recent years for the bigger arenas.

This afternoon in Memorial Coliseum, the flare of March Madness returns with the introduction of the All "A" State Tournament.

The 16-team tourney is the brainchild of Stan Steidle, the basketball coach and athletic director at Dayton High School. Proceeds from the tournament will go back to the schools.

Modeled after the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's state tournament, the tournament allows schools with enrollments fewer than 412 students to share the spotlight that is usually taken by the Louisville and Lexington schools. Louisville has had the Louisville In-



Greg HALL

national Tournament for several years, but its focus is the larger Louisville schools and the top-rated state schools.

In its heyday, the LIT allowed almost every team in the city to play in the tournament.

Recently, it has been limited to the higher-ranked teams from the sixth and seventh districts.

Traditionally, the LIT is one of the few state tourneys to get more coverage. The state's smaller schools are forced to hold their own Christmas tourneys which get, at best, regional coverage.

Organizers say they tournament is not designed to fuel the big-city versus little-city feud. Nor is it an attempt to force the KHSAA to switch to a classified playoff system as exists in football and every other state except Kentucky and In-

diana.

"We're not pushing for classification," said Dale McMillen of the tournament's radio network. "We're just providing a vehicle for kids in the smaller schools to perform."

The organizers also do not see the tournament as draining some teams' energy down the stretch.

"This is a nice way to get tuned up for the district and the state (tournament)," McMillen said.

At that the "vehicle," which comes seven weeks before the state's big show, has been accepted as if it were already part of the Sweet Sixteen.

Crowds at the regional tournaments were large, according to McMillen, with at least one sellout.

Knowing how ESPN is the mainstay of some Kentucky viewers, the tournament may put people in the upper reaches of 10,000-plus seat Memorial Coliseum.

The organizers have formed a radio network, which according to McMillen, "is probably going to change the way high school networking is done."

The 34-station network has outlets in

some of the state's larger cities, such as Cincinnati (Covington), Lexington and Ashland.

The network will also be 1-900 accessible throughout the country.

Fans calling 1-900-903-4700 will hear the play-by-play of McMillen and Dick Martin.

"We felt we had to deliver a radio network that is cost efficient," McMillen said.

McMillen figures that it will cost a listener, or a radio station, about \$54 to pick up a game. The tournament experienced great success at the district level, and to date the tournament is progressing as well as organizers could have hoped.

"We haven't played a game yet and everything is perfect to this point," McMillen said.

McMillen was very appreciative of support received from the city, the recreation department, Sam Dunn and Shirley Watts.

"These people have been an absolute godsend," McMillen said.

But the appreciation is probably reciprocal, in the light of restaurant and hotel

money the games can bring into Lexington.

The tournament's pairings have already shown a similarity to the Sweet Sixteen. In last year's state tournament, two of the state's best teams were forced to play in the opening round.

Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park defeated Louisville Ballard before winning the state crown last year at Rupp Arena.

In a similar situation, this year's All "A" State Tournament pits its two top-ranked teams against each other in the opening round. University Heights and Pikeville will play at 2:30 p.m.

Growing up in the commonwealth and listening to the state championship brought many opportunities to hear stories about how a small country team came to the big city and took home Kentucky's greatest prize.

Now with the birth of the All "A" tournament, Carr Creek might not be a once-in-a-lifetime team.

Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel sports columnist.

Newton updates athletics board

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton called a special meeting yesterday to do something a little different.

He called the UK Athletics Association's Board of Directors together to give them an update on the goings-on in UK athletics.

"This is just great," board member Dr. Nicholas Pisacano said. "I've been on the board over 20 years and nothing like this has ever happened. ... We didn't know anything what's going on, and now at least we know."

Newton and his staff — Larry Ivy, Gene DeFilippo, Kathy DeBoer, John Bostick and Bob Bradley — gave separate reports and answered questions about UK athletics from board members.

"My major concern is to get the committee better informed so as to better run our program in the future," Newton told the board. "I think it's very important for you people to know what's going on."

"I think in the past, we were not separated from things," said Pisacano, who was inducted to the board in 1964. "We were just asked to rubber stamp things. We did not feel a part of (UK athletics)."

"I couldn't be happier with the way things are going."

Some of the things going on:

Ivy, associate director of athletics/internal affairs, said that UK has an \$800,000 surplus from the budget because of six Southeastern Conference teams going to bowl games last fall, a new concessions contract for Commonwealth Stadium and added football season ticket sales. Ivy also said that there is not an actual surplus in funds because there have been unexpected expenditures within the department, mostly because they are supporting two coaching staffs for football at the present time.

Ivy said they are going through with plans to build a diving tower and place a scoreboard at the Harry A. Lancaster Aquatic Center, which would "enable us to host any SEC meet or NCAA meet."

The bids for an architect for the proposed fieldhouse, which would mainly house an indoor track and football practice field, would be sent out Sunday, Ivy said.

"(The fieldhouse) is the final piece to keep us in company with the people we are competing with," Newton said. The fieldhouse will probably be built between the baseball field and the track.

Ivy said that funding for the Commonwealth Stadium skyboxes project will be getting under way soon. "Demand for the boxes has been great," Ivy said.

Expansion of Commonwealth Stadium is a goal, but ticket demand will have to increase before it is given serious thought, Ivy said.

"Our stadium enlargement will be based on demand," Newton said. "We don't want to built seats for other teams to come in and fill. ... I want it to become a hot ticket first. ... If the demand is really here, then we'll build the seats."

Plans to build a new ticket office at Commonwealth Stadium are being finalized, Newton said that they are considering have a drive-through window. He said the office is being built because "you have to run the gauntlet to buy a ticket here because of parking."

DeFilippo, associate director of athletics/external affairs, said that the association is considering having UK telephone credit cards. Members would save more

than 10 percent on their average bill and the association would receive 8 percent of the bill. He said that they would need about 5,000 people to join the service.

DeFilippo also said that a new scoreboard for Commonwealth Stadium is being considered, but the advertisers, which financed the current scoreboard, still have four years left on their lease.

DeFilippo said that the scoreboard would be "76 feet long and 19 feet high and would have state-of-the-art lighting with a message board." He said the cost of the venture, which would be funded privately, would be about \$600,000.

Bostick, assistant director of athletics/legislative services, said that an evaluation committee from the NCAA will be at UK in May and June to evaluate the UK's compliance system. The committee is

coming at the request of Newton.

Newton announced that 20 UK student-athletes were named to the Athletics Director's Honor Roll for achieving the highest grade point average in their respective sports for the 1989 fall semester.

Members of the Athletics Director's Honor Roll are:

BASEBALL: Paul Corum (4.0). **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Vanessa Foster-Sutton. **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Johnathon Davis, Richie Farmer, Deron Feldhaus. **FOOTBALL:** Greg Lahr. **WOMEN'S GOLF:** Ann Krook. **MEN'S GOLF:** Greg Lehmann (4.0). **GYMNASTICS:** Heather Kirk (4.0). **RIFLE:** Monica Combs (4.0).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Peggy Sheets.

MEN'S SWIMMING: David Blount (4.0). **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Lene Larson (4.0). **MEN'S TENNIS:** Sam Stinner. **WOMEN'S TRACK:** Jennifer Kendall (4.0). **Valerie McGovern (4.0), Kerry Rink (4.0).** **MEN'S TRACK:** Bernhard Glasow.

VOLLEYBALL: Karen Creates, Stephanie Green.

ATTENTION ALL Registered Student Organizations and Residence Halls:

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Undergraduate students who will be receiving other scholarships for 1990-1991 from the Scholarship Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies are not eligible to be considered for these awards. Application packets are available in college deans' offices and Room 7 Administration Building. All qualified students are invited to apply.

Late applications cannot be accepted.

Submit application and supporting documents by March 9, 1990 to:
Scholarship Office
Undergraduate Studies, Lexington Campus
7 Administration Building
University of Kentucky

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Contact the Graduate School Dean's Office, Room 359 Patterson Office Tower for criteria and application forms.
COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY: Contact Ms. Margaret Jewell in the Student Financial Aid Office of the College for criteria and application forms.
COLLEGE OF LAW: Contact Drusilla Bakert, Room 261 Law Building for criteria and application forms.

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Higher education needs innovation in the classroom

When most educators speak of ways to improve higher education, it usually involves increases in funding — and rightly so — to provide higher faculty salaries, better equipment and the like. But last week almost 80 faculty and staff got together to discuss how to improve students' education in ways that wouldn't cost much of anything except a little more thought and innovation.

Many in the University community are concerned that not enough is being done to instill in students a sense of civic responsibility and awareness of issues of public concern.

Last Thursday a conference on the subject of teaching "civic virtue" at the University was held to allow faculty and staff from a variety of disciplines to share ideas.

The organizers of the conference are to be commended for having it, not only for the worthwhile topic, but for the rare interdisciplinary exchange it encouraged. Many of those who attended the conference said it was refreshing and exciting to talk with colleagues they seldom see. It is difficult to achieve a sense of community at such a large state university, particularly with the degree of specialization across disciplines.

The conference took one small step toward uniting educators on campus, and hopefully it will lead to more conferences or informal exchanges of a similar nature. So much is wasted when educators remain isolated in their own departments, and ideas can only flourish if faculty have more opportunities to exchange information and ideas with their colleagues. That's why it's called a uni-versity.

And it will be a giant leap forward when faculty start sharing more of their ideas with their students — more than just basic material from a textbook — by raising public issues of which students should be aware and concerned. In effect, promoting "civic virtue" or a sense of responsibility to the common good. We aren't saying that professors do not already do this — many do.

But that doesn't mean more can't be done, particularly in many classes outside the humanities, where that type of exchange can be difficult.

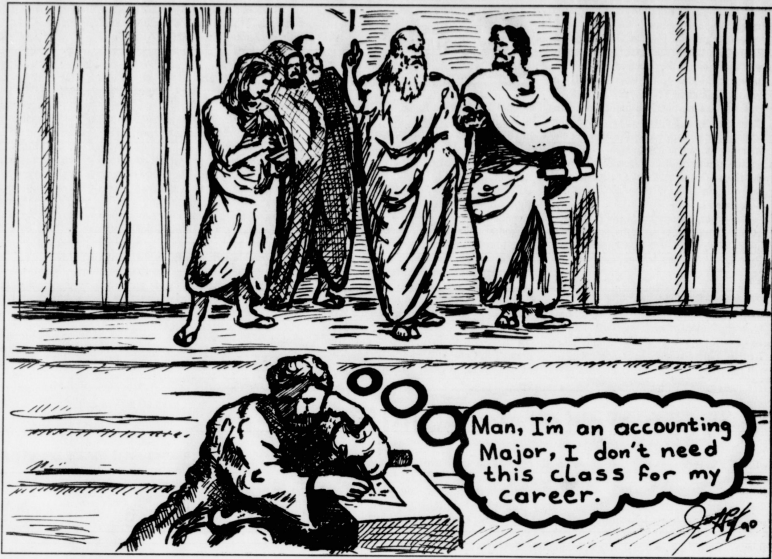
That does not mean pushing values on students or asking them to dedicate their lives to public service, but rather simply instigating a sense of concern and awareness of those public issues that need to be confronted either within a certain discipline or within society as a whole.

It is easy for some students to go through college on a one-track mind, set on earning a degree and then getting a job, without considering the "larger picture."

Certainly not all students are like that, and in fact probably most want to learn more about public problems they likely will be facing in their future careers, as well as those that should be of concern to all members of society.

And certainly many classes inherently touch on these issues already, but it can't hurt for professors to look into new ways to instigate more and better dialogue about them.

Now that faculty and staff have had a chance to discuss incorporating "civic virtue" in the classroom, they should act on what they have learned. Organizers of last Thursday's conference said they hope to hold smaller conferences on the topic — ones that might do well to include some student representatives. At any rate, it is a step in the right direction, toward the continued betterment of the University and the primary recipients of its services — students.



Selling out UK doesn't need to preach to the converted citizens

One of the people George Bush should be eternally grateful for getting him into the White House, aside from Michael Dukakis, is Roger Ailes.

Ailes, the same man who turned Mitch McConnell into a U.S. senator, convinced the nation that Bush is the kind of guy it needed to get tough with the Soviet Union and Congress.

UK officials, noticing how easy it was for Bush to be sold to the nation, wondered if the same could be done with higher education.

In the 1988 session of the General Assembly, higher education was left in the cold when the state's general fund was cut up by Frankfort.

One of the reasons higher education said it failed to get much of an increase in the last biennium was because Gov. Wallace Wilkinson did not appreciate universities.

But higher education must also blame itself in 1988 for not educating someone who was ignorant of the value higher education.

This session, however, higher education has taken a much more aggressive attitude in lobbying state leaders for money.

The student body presidents of the state's eight universities began talking to lawmakers last semester about investing a little more money in higher education this time.

But even more notable is UK's



C.A. Duane BONIFER

effort during this session.

Beginning last month, UK began airing a series of commercials on radio and television explaining to the average Big Blue basketball fan why Frankfort should not be allowed to escape its responsibility of funding higher education in 1990.

UK has tried to raise citizens' awareness about what the flagship institution means to the Commonwealth, but most of the efforts have been largely unsuccessful because the University has stressed issues that people living outside the world of academia cannot relate to.

A few taxpayers may be impressed that a professor may be able to apply a mathematical equation to end a traffic jam or a history professor has discovered new manuscripts of "Beowulf," but telling the state about those accomplishments does little good.

The citizens who are impressed with such news are those who gladly will pay higher taxes if it means improving the quality of higher education.

While schools like the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University or Northern Kentucky University have a limited audience to which they can appeal, UK has the resources that few special-interest groups enjoy.

Each county has at least one agricultural extension agent, home economics extension agent and 4-H extension agent who are employed by

the constituency that UK, and higher education in general, neglected for too long were those people who went from high school to the assembly line or loading dock.

If higher education expects to get more funding from Frankfort, it needs to tell a successful Estill Countian, who became wealthy without four years of college, why it is in his interest to part with his hard-earned money so the state can buy a yuppie from Prospect new microscopes to use in his biology classes.

UK's media campaign does a good job in explaining to the common man why higher education ought to be everyone's concern. The effort also unites the state and helps its citizens think less about the little political fiefdoms and more about what needs to be done to help the state of Kentucky.

The media blitz is a good start, but the University has an additional resource that remains largely untapped.

While schools like the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University or Northern Kentucky University have a limited audience to which they can appeal, UK has the resources that few special-interest groups enjoy.

Each county has at least one agricultural extension agent, home economics extension agent and 4-H extension agent who are employed by

UK's College of Agriculture and College of Home Economics. Some counties have up to half a dozen agents.

By unleashing hundreds of agents on the state, UK could reach the grass roots and counter the disinformation that has been perpetuated by the Bubba faction.

Agricultural extension agents need to tell Farmer Joe that if higher education does not receive more money from Frankfort, the farm services and free advice on how to get greater yields will be gone.

UK has started to raise public awareness about higher education's importance to the state. Now it is time to show them why.

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Thank you for remembering

We wish to use this means to publicly thank all the UK students, faculty and staff for remembering our son, Mike, at Christmas. We showed Mike your cards and read him all the special messages you sent. We only wish you could have been here to see his eyes brighten and his smile widen with each message. That meant so much to him. And, we too are so happy to know that you all remember him so fondly and dearly.

The new television, radio-sterio is used frequently, and the generous cash gift is being used to provide Mike with some nice extras by which he can remember you. A special thanks goes to Dean Marigale Sexton for helping coordinate all of this.

Please feel free to come by and visit Mike. Soon he will have some special quarters where he can receive his many friends a little more conveniently. Thanks again, and please keep Mike in your prayer as he will you.

Tom and Mary Ann Swerzek are the parents of former UK student Mike Swerzek who was injured in a fatal car accident in September 1988.

Eating disorders can be cured with the proper help

"I'm so fat!"
"I need to go on a diet."
"If I could just lose ten pounds..."

We hear statements such as those all the time. We even say them ourselves occasionally. But when do these words become compulsive?

An increasingly large number of women are becoming obsessed with being thin. This obsession has led to two prominent eating disorders among college students — anorexia and bulimia.

Eating disorders are psychologically addictive patterns of behavior that occur over a period of time. Individuals with these disorders are profoundly preoccupied with food and are constantly in fear of becoming fat.

Pressures from society to be thin make women likely candidates for eating disorders. These pressures are generally compounded by parents, friends, boyfriends, the media and ultimately oneself.

The national rate of eating disorders is as high as eight percent in young adults in the age group 18-21. What this means for our campus is that approximately 1440 UK women have either anorexia or bulimia. This number is even greater when compulsive overeating, also an eating disorder, figures are included.

According to the Eating Disorders Unit at St. Anthony's Psychiatric Center in St. Louis, "Anorexia is a compulsive, obsessive, addictive

For the HEALTH OF IT

disease that can lead to malnutrition, starvation, permanent organ damage and death if not treated and arrested." Up to 20 percent of anorexic females will die as a result of this disorder.

An anorexic will frequently show some or all of the following warning signs:

- √ Weight loss of at least 25 percent of ideal body weight.
- √ An intense fear of becoming obese even when underweight.
- √ An obsession with the desire to be thin.
- √ Depression, mood fluctuations and low self-esteem.
- √ Frequent weightings.
- √ Hyperactivity.
- √ Loss of menstruation.

Bulimia, also an eating disorder, is typically referred to as the "binge-purge syndrome" where forced vomiting and/or laxatives and diuretics are used to rid the body of food after binge-eating. This binge-eating usually entails the rapid ingestion of large amounts of high-calorie food.

Bulimia can produce medical complications. Fasting, excessive use of laxatives, vomiting or other forms of purging result in loss of fluids and essential minerals from the body. According to Catherine

Patterson et al, in the guidebook Nutrition and Eating Disorders, chronic dehydration, low potassium levels and loss of body acids can lead to kidney stones or fatigue, weakness, constipation, uneven heart rate or sudden heart failure.

Symptoms of bulimia typically include:

- √ Consistent overconcern with body shape and weight.
- √ Distorted body image.
- √ Forced vomiting, use of laxatives, use of diuretics, fasting and/or hyperactive exercising.
- √ Frequent weight fluctuations.

The bulimic is often hard to identify because she is not as extremely thin as the anorexic and may even be slightly overweight. Also, she typically practices bingeing and purging in private.

In contrast to the problem of obsessive weight loss is compulsive overeating which leads to obesity. Those who are 20 percent above their ideal weight for height, age and sex are considered obese.

To find one's ideal weight use the following guide prepared by Sharon Wallace, a registered dietitian at the UK Medical Center:

- Female
- √ 100 pounds for the first five feet of height
 - √ Plus five pounds for every inch over five feet
 - √ Plus -10 percent for frame size
- Male:
- √ 106 pounds for first five feet of height
 - √ Plus six pounds for every inch over five feet
 - √ Plus -10 percent for frame size

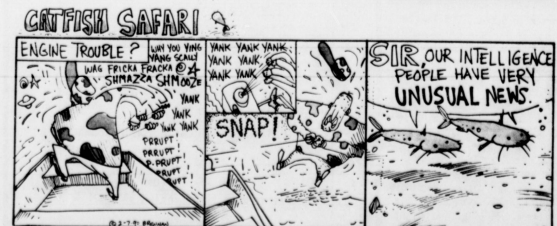
Characteristics of compulsive eaters are:

- √ Body image distortion
- √ Binge-eating
- √ Low self-esteem
- √ Body weight more than 20 percent above ideal weight for height, age and sex
- √ Body fat more than 25 percent of body weight
- √ Compulsive overeating, leading to obesity, can do more than disrupt one's social and economic life. Obesity contributes to coronary heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, pulmonary and digestive complications, gall bladder disease, degenerative joint disease and cancer.

Treatment for anorexia and bulimia is available at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. For more information contact Dr. Laurie Humphries at 233-6102.

For weight management problems, phone 233-6824 for the Health Management Resources Program or call Theresa Kremer at 257-3052. Also, the UK Division of Clinical Nutrition is sponsoring its first annual student weight loss contest called Operation Weight Loss (OWL). The program includes weekly weigh-ins and bi-weekly seminars. Today is the last day to sign up and weigh-in. For more information contact Mary Brinkman at 233-6465 or come by 229 Medical Center Annex 2.

Elizabeth Watson is a communications intern in Health Education Services.



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IFC presents \$1,000 check to Counseling

By SHARLA HENSLEY
Contributing Writer

The UK Interfraternity Council gave \$1,000 yesterday to the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

The money will probably be used to buy new software for the Center's computer lab, according to Michael Nichols, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Former IFC President Mike Johnson presented the check to Nichols yesterday at Frazee Hall.

"The Counseling Center is one of the few entities on campus that provides a great variety of service for all students," Johnson said. It's "something (that) everyone can benefit from, and we felt like it needed our support."

Johnson said the money came from the IFC's first annual three-on-three basketball tournament proceeds. The tournament was held last fall.

"I am so grateful," Nichols said about the donation.

The Center's computer lab is used to help students prepare for graduate-school entrance tests. The computers also help students with



Former IFC President Mike Johnson presents Michael Nichols of the Counseling and Testing Center with a \$1,000 check.

vocabulary, speed-reading, mathematical skills and chemistry.

"Students really use this (computer lab) right before the GRE," Nichols said. "We're beginning to work some of this (software) stuff out."

The test familiarizes students with the format of the test and

teaches them to eliminate possible answers, Nichols said.

"It gives you feedback on each question," Nichols said. "I think you go in (to the test) with so much more confidence. The way you prepare is you actually take a GRE test. People who use it tell other people to come use it."

Committee passes CHE bill to Senate floor

Continued from page 1

the Board of Student Body Presidents will expand to include the community college student, who has not yet been chosen. The board also added a representative from Transylvania University, Cheryl Eades.

Hill, who said he's still strongly opposed to the bill, sent a memorandum yesterday afternoon addressed to Eddie Allen, the board's chairman and student body president of Murray State University.

Hill said in the two-page memo,

which also was sent to other board members, that "events and emotions have spiraled out of control" so much in regard to House Bill 60 that they "threaten to endanger the whole of higher education."

"At any rate, while I do not support this bill I will not allow the hysteria over this singular question to distract attention from the truly great issues facing higher education. Funding from the state, the tuition review starting this year, the proposed cuts in federal dollars to higher education, just to name a

few." Hill wrote Allen that the board needs to realize there is a "greater prize that we need to keep our eyes focused on ... that going thermonuclear over a difference involving one issue ... is, simply put, silly."

Hill said he sent the memorandum as a gesture of faith.

"It seemed to me important to get this behind us and go on," he said. "I have left the invitation to student body presidents to do just that."

Lemon

Continued from page 1

balance the budget, and clean up after the meal."

Lown works at the Faculty Club and is one of about 30 students running the Lemon Tree this semester. The restaurant is also available for group dinners and parties. For reservations and menu information, call 257-1675.

Wethington

Continued from page 1

tem, said that area is "growing and vibrant" and that "the need is there" for a community college.

Wethington said that there has been a "positive reception" by Sue Bennett officials regarding possible incorporation.

Jensen said trustees have contacted the New York-based Methodist ministry, which controls Sue Bennett.

Wethington said the purpose of yesterday's visit was to get the committee's blessing into the possible incorporation.

Union College in Barbourville, Ky., which traditionally feeds off Sue Bennett, also is in the picture, Huff said.



Trustee bill is sent to the state Senate

Continued from page 1

face started fighting it and had created enough opposition to the bill that I decided not to bring it up for a vote," he said.

Scorseone said that the governor's office didn't fight the bill this time because "they realized the sentiment has changed."

Also, the legislature now is more willing to stand up to the governor.

Some lawmakers said that although Scorseone's bill would curb a governor's influence on higher education, additional measures are

needed to cut all political strings from higher education.

University board members should be elected by the students and that's it," said Rep. Richard Turner, R-Tomkinsville.

"The universities should not be political in any way."

Turner said Wilkinson's influence on UK's Board of Trustees has hurt higher education.

"The governor has made a mistake interfering (at UK), and it will cost us for a long time," he said.

"We've disregarded our respon-

sibility and obligation to higher education by allowing people without a diploma (Wilkinson) to choose those who serve on the boards."

Legislators said that part of the reason the General Assembly has been more receptive to higher education during this General Assembly is because of the overall attention that has been placed on education reform.

"I think it's people understanding what needs to be done," said Rep. Billy Ray Smith, D-Bowling Green.

"There needs to be more attention placed on higher education."

Bush given mistrial by judge

Continued from page 1

ing to try and prove that there was a campaign by several administrators to kick me off campus.

The prosecutor, Assistant County Attorney Jack Giles, repeatedly objected to Bush's line of questioning, saying it did not pertain to the events he was being tried for.

Giles said that the University admitted Bush had a right to be in both places, but there was "a point in time when it became unlawful for him to remain there."

Harris testified that Bush came to his office and "said something to the effect that he wanted me to stop harassing the Socially Concerned Students organization."

Harris denied the harassment charges and said to Bush that "the organization has asked for my assistance to get you out of the group."

Harris said that he asked Bush to leave his office.

"Chris' allegations had no relevance to what was going on," Harris said. "Chris was very repetitive in his demands that I stop harassing the group."

Harris said that he went into his office and Bush stood outside his door asking him to come out and talk. Harris said that Bush was asked to leave a number of times before the UK Police were called.

UK Police Lt. Don Thomas was dispatched, and Harris said that Thomas asked Bush to leave a

number of times. Harris said that Bush's only reply was, "Am I under arrest?" Thomas eventually arrested him.

Bush said that he was "disturbed" by Harris' testimony and called it "evasive."

Bush subpoenaed Roselle, but it was never delivered to him.

Paisley said he did not see what role Roselle's testimony played in Bush's defense.

Soviets

Continued from page 1

perhaps 10 percent of the current members, according to Justis Paletskis, ideology secretary for the breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party.

Paletskis is one of hundreds of progressive party leaders invited to attend and speak at this week's crucial Central Committee meeting. Guests cannot vote on the final document, but Paletskis said he is certain the election proposal will be approved.

While Gorbachev is changing the rules of the game at the top, pressure from rank-and-file communists and non-party members alike is providing the bottom jaw of the vise.

High-ranking local party officials were embarrassed in national elections last year, when voters were given a choice for the first time in decades. A repeat performance is likely this spring when elections for local and republic governing councils are held.

In recent weeks local communist leaders also have been facing a new phenomenon: large-scale protests that have forced them to quit their posts.

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