

# Kentucky Kernel

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## LCC push for lower tuition could be costly

By S. DAVID BLAKE and ANNE BARNES Staff Writers

If the Council on Higher Education approves a task force's recommendation next month to equalize tuition for students at Lexington Community College, officials at the school may be forced to curtail some student benefits. Although UK and LCC officials are not sure what privileges would be sacrificed, changes are almost certain if the CHE — which sets tuition for the state's public universities — decides to lower or to freeze LCC tuition. Placing a limit on student activi-

ties is a possibility, LCC President Allen G. Edwards said. "We understand that they may be a part of (equalization) ultimately, but nothing has been discussed, formally or informally."

The CHE task force study, prompted by a petition signed by 1,132 students last fall that said tuition should be lowered for LCC students, is likely to conclude that the two-year college's tuition is inequitable.

"Tuition at LCC will be lowered over several biennia to take into account the money loss to UK," said Norman Snyder with CHE.

Snyder said the proposal would go before the full CHE on March 11

and, if approved, its first phase would be implemented for the fall 1992 semester.

Currently, LCC and UK students on the Lexington Campus pay the same amount — \$750 for tuition and \$124.75 for fees per semester. LCC students enjoy many of the same benefits UK students do, and most credits at LCC transfer to UK.

Whether the equalization takes the form of a tuition freeze or decrease, lost funds will make it difficult for LCC to continue giving students these privileges.

"We prefer to wait to see what the decision will be," said Paul Taylor, dean of student affairs at LCC, "and then see what we'll do about stu-

dent benefits." Even if students do lose some benefits, Taylor said he would be "hard pressed to find a reason why my child should go to UK and not to LCC, if it's cheaper."

Sean Lohman, UK Student Government Association president, said LCC students also benefit extracurricularly from their proximity to UK.

While some UK clubs remain closed to LCC students, Lohman said, they do get some numerous benefits not available to community college students across the state.

For example, UK's Interfraternity Council recently voted to allow LCC students access to those fratern-

ities whose national organizations permit the acceptance of community college students.

LCC and CHE officials say they hope the tuition decrease will give more central Kentuckians access to higher education.

Edwards said that half of LCC's students are between the ages of 22 and 70 and that the proposal would help more people in this age group be able to afford attending the school.

David Lilly, LCC senator for SGA, agreed.

"A lot of our students are people who, for example, are trying to pick up some typing skills," he said. "It's ridiculous that those people have to

pay UK fees, and it raises the question of whether the college is serving the community."

In an interview last month, Lilly said it was unfair that LCC students had to pay \$750 per semester in tuition while their counterparts at UK's other 13 community colleges paid \$320 in tuition per semester.

"Lowering the tuition at LCC will allow small local businesses to send their employees to a community college level, then it would help their costs," Lilly said.

Keith Clark, a former LCC senator for SGA, said last month that making tuition too high "eliminates the possibilities of some students continuing their education."

## Promise of withdrawal is a ruse, Bush says

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush grimly vowed to press the war against Iraq "with undiminished intensity" yesterday as the Pentagon said Saddam Hussein's shattered army was "in full retreat." Bush said the troops were leaving only in hopes of regrouping to fight again another day.

"Saddam is not interested in peace," Bush declared. "He is trying to save the remnants of power and control in the Middle East by every means possible," Bush said. "And here, too, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Pounded by air and ground attacks, Saddam's forces were on the run in occupied Kuwait and threatened by more than 100,000 U.S. and allied troops in southern Iraq. A small band of U.S. and Saudi special forces probed Kuwait City as an allied force of thousands waited to enter the Kuwaiti capital.

"Tomorrow, when the sun comes up, the question in my mind is whether the enemy is going to be there," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said at the Pentagon. He said Saddam's powerful Republican Guard had not performed any better in battle than other units.

"The Iraqi army is in full retreat, although there is still fighting going on," Kelly said.

Declaring that the allies were advancing faster than expected, Bush proclaimed, "The liberation of Kuwait is close at hand."

After an afternoon update on the war, Bush said, "We are not only on schedule, we're ahead of schedule. No commander in chief has ever been so proud of America's men

See GULF, Back page

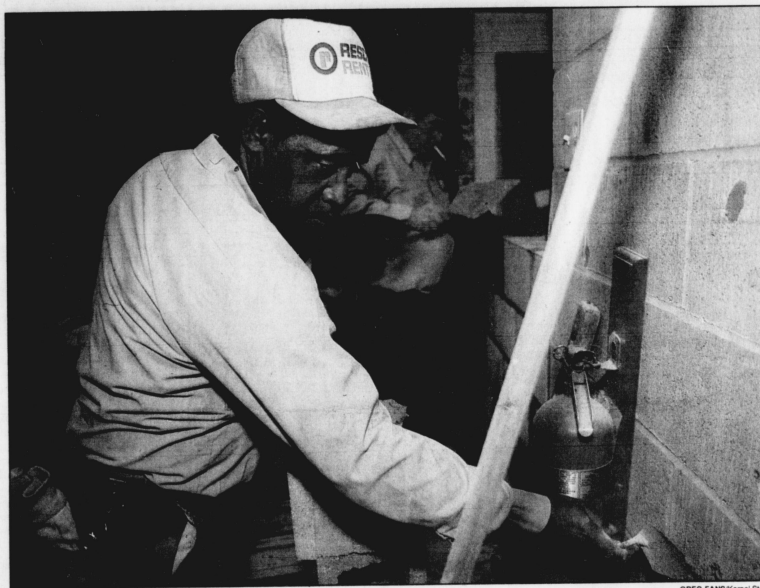
### UK TODAY

AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in the Student Center; 3rd floor lobby next to the Small Ballroom; 5 to 8 p.m.

### INDEX

- Toby Gibbs revisits 'The Brady Bunch.' Column, Page 2.
- Diversions.....2
- Sports.....3
- Viewpoint.....6
- Classifieds.....7

## PUTTING UP THE WALL



Tom Meads, a worker for the UK Physical Plant Division, built a wall yesterday at the M. I. King Library where the new computer center will eventually be.

## Conference to promote campus unity

By LINDA D. GRAVER Staff Writer

In an attempt to unite the campus, several UK organizations are sponsoring a leadership conference this weekend.

The conference, titled "The Timeless Value of Leadership," will be held Saturday morning at 9 in the Carnahan House on Newtown Pike.

"I was trying to get at campus unity," said David Hasler, president of Golden Key National Honor Society and vice president of the Student Organization Assembly. "I thought about getting these groups

together to network and think, and to get the people to work together as a whole campus."

Other organizations involved in the conference are UK's Black Student Union and the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

"In the past all the leadership conferences have been separate," Hasler said. "I thought they'd be more effective all together."

There will be a continental breakfast immediately following registration on Saturday. Lunch also will be served as a part of the seminar. There is no charge to participate in the conference.

## AIDS awareness topic for symposium

By KIP BOWMAR Senior Staff Writer

While most students know acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal disease and is spreading, they may not realize how much they are at risk for contracting AIDS.

And that's part of what this week's UK AIDS Symposium, which runs through Friday, hopes to educate students about, said Lisa Snyder, an assistant dean of students. The symposium, sponsored by 17 groups and organizations on campus, as well as the HIV/AIDS program of the Lexington Fayette County Health Department, is titled "Challenges, Changes and Choices."

"We'd like to expand awareness and education," Stoffer said. "Some of the symposium targets students and other parts are targeted to administrators and health-care givers."

The events begin tonight at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom with a presentation by Suzi Landolphi, who will talk to students about whether to have sex and ways to make it safer.

"Her program hits home very easily with students," said Allen Putman, Student Government Association senator at large. "She's funny and got a serious point, but it's not like she's preaching at anybody."

Russ Williams, the AIDS and substance abuse trainer for Human

Resources, agreed with Putman's opinion about Landolphi's presentation.

"She's real popular on college campuses," Williams said. "And I think that's because she talks about not only AIDS, but also how we talk about sex, how we talk about relationships and how we negotiate them in relationships."

On Thursday there will be two presentations by Richard Keeling, the chair of the American College Health Association Task Force on HIV Infection and AIDS. One will be at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at noon for health professional students, and the other will be

at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

For more information, contact the Student Organization Center at 257-1099.

See AIDS, Page 5

## Collins announces bid for presidency

By MARY MADDEN Assistant News Editor

Saying her ticket has the proven ability to lead student government and the campus, Christa Collins formally announced her candidacy for Student Government Association president last night.

About 200 people gathered at the Sigma Nu social fraternity house to listen as Collins and her vice-presidential running mate Amy Cooper briefly explained how they want to improve SGA and help UK's student body.

"Look to the past accomplishments and commitment that Amy and I have already demonstrated," said Collins, a 20-year-old speech pathology junior from Villa Hills, Ky. "Our campaign is based on well-done performance and not just well-said proposals."

Collins and Cooper have had more than six years combined experience in SGA. And because of that experience, "we know what works, and we know what doesn't work," she said.

"It is easy to say there needs to be a change in student government. But, first, one must know exactly what needs to be

changed, and, most importantly, how to make those changes."

Collins, SGA College of Education senator and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, is chairperson of the SGA prejudice reduction task force. She said that under the Collins-Cooper administration that task force would be expanded and SGA's special concerns division — which includes committees for the concerns of handicapped and ethnic students, as well as several other groups — would be streamlined.

Her administration would work well with University officials, said Collins, who has served on several University committees — including the Senate Council, the University Senate and the Undergraduate Council.

"I have come to know the (University) administration well. I know who to trust and which channels to work through," she said. "They know my commitment to you and that I will stand firm as your voice to the Board of Trustees. I will continue to fight for student rights and respect."

See COLLINS, Page 5

INSIDE: CATS TRIUMPH OVER ALABAMA

DIVERSIONS



BRADY REUNION: America's TV family poses for a family reunion portrait two years ago.

# Inspiration

'The Brady Bunch' makes life groovy and pretty far out

When throngs of Kentucky Kernel Fan Clubbers shuffle through our spacious offices (ask about our special group rates on tours), they usually say to me, "Hey, Tony Gibbs, who is your greatest inspiration as a journalist?"

Without thinking (an all-too-frequent occurrence), I say three words: Peter "Scoop" Brady.

Surely you remember "Scoop" Brady, sporting his stylish fedora, gushing out lavish words of praise about Mr. Price, the balding "head-and-shoulders-above-the-crowd" science teacher who gave Peter a big fat "D" on his science final? (And, as Alice notes, a "D" doesn't stand for dandy.)

You probably can tell that I have my own pay phone. And that I crave pork chops and applesauce.

You might have guessed that I carry vital papers around in elongated orange tubes, plan to vacation in the Grand Canyon, refuse to wash clothes in anything but "Safe" detergent, and dig fixing my bike in my Astroturf backyard near the tee-



Toby GIBBS

ter-totter. Groovy, eh? Pretty far out, I'd say.

Those are the things you'll find yourself doing after seeing the 53rd cycle of Brady Bunch reruns on WTBS-SuperStation.

Gradually, those subliminal instances of 1970s whitebreadism seep from the picture tube into the inner sanctums of your mind.

That's why I say that watching, taping and studying "Brady" reruns yield valuable tips about how to lead your own lives and give new insights into the human condition.

So dive into these Brady moments and relish the relevance they can have for you the home viewer.

**BRADY MOMENT:** When Marcia gets Jan a job at Haskell's Ice Cream Hut, Jan turns into a veritable scooping and sweeping machine, learning all the flavors (mocha beef, trail mix, cream of wombat, etc.) and doing her job with such dignity and style that Marcia eventually gets canned.

**THE MORAL:** Hiring only bumbling idiots makes you look

like a regular "Employee of the Month" and ensures you'll keep your job.

**BRADY MOMENT:** After Bobby brags that he's buddy-buddy with New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, he has to fake a fatal illness to trick "Broadway Joe" into coming to Bradyland.

**THE MORAL:** Brazen lies are kosher if it means meeting big-time sports celebs! (In addition, Bobby got to hobnob with Joe's manager, Herb Keller! Wow!)

**BRADY MOMENT:** To quell her nervousness about taking her driver's test, Marcia mentally undresses the Department of Motor Vehicles' test giver.

**THE MORAL:** Disgusting sexual fantasies help get you through the day.

But that's not all you'll learn. Eventually, you'll start noticing subtle instances of Brady behavior that shed new light on what the state of Bradydom is all about.

Watch as young Bobby's fascist tendencies ooze to the surface after he becomes a crazed school safety monitor.

See if there are any clubs in the solar system in which Marcia isn't a member, whether it's the Frontier Scouts, the "I Have Braces" Support Group or the Harvey Klinger Bug Appreciation Society.

See chronically unemployed Peter, who should have stuck with journalism, get fired from the bike shop and the ice cream parlor. (Question: Couldn't Arthur Owens, Peter's diabolical look-alike, handle some of the work at the ice cream joint?) But, pre-dating Watergate, he did a fine job of taping Brady conversations (including the revelation that Greg has — gasp! — over-due library books). Maybe Halde-man, Liddy and company got their ideas from "The Brady Bunch."

Greg's ultra-modern shirts would make dandy curtains for some up-wardly mobile creatures from the planet Kaplitis. And if a spaghetti dinner is in your plans, one of Mike's extra-wide Nixon-era ties makes a handy bib.

It's not surprising why I only listen to records by Johnny Bravo, the Silver Platters and the Brady Six, or draw detailed house plans to try to figure out the house's scientifically impossible building structure. Or why I have an orange rabbit as a pet, or why I hunger for Sunflower Girl cookies, or why ...

But I digress, for sharing these brilliant Brady insights with the Kernel Clubbers who roam through the office yields the same response: "Get a life," they cry.

I skulk off to sleep in the dog-house.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalist senior and a Kernel columnist.

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Nicholson's 'Jakes' a muddle

"The Two Jakes" (Paramount. Rated R. No suggested retail)

Jack Nicholson's sequel, "The Two Jakes," is a muddle at best. If you buy or rent this video, make sure you also pick up "Chinatown." Otherwise, you'll be lost.

It's 11 years after where "Chinatown" ended. World War II is over, and the new game in town has to do with real estate developers and oil interests. Gittes (Nicholson) has returned from the war and is doing his hack divorce case investigations.

One such case is brought by Harvey Keitel, a developer who wants Nicholson to get proof of his wife's adultery. When they arrive at the motel, Keitel shoots his wife's lover who also is his business partner.

VIDEO CLIP

The plot thickens. And the plot bubbles over with a multitude of double-crosses, triple-crosses and surprises in this tangled private-eye mystery, written by Robert Towne, who won an Academy Award for his screenplay of "Chinatown." But where it fails in comprehension, "The Two Jakes" succeeds with fine acting. Nicholson's narration helps somewhat in untangling the plot, but not enough. Seeing it at home on videocassette is a plus. It's like reading a book — you can always go back.

—Associated Press

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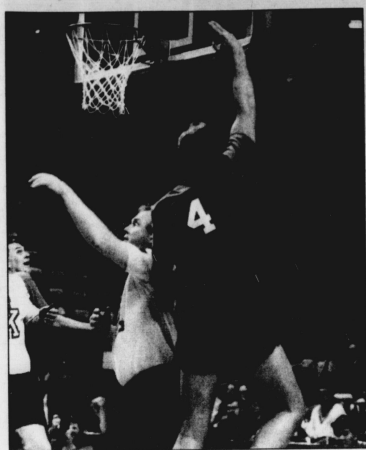
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SPORTS



GREG EANS/Kentel Staff

Former UK great Al Robinson (left) tosses in a baby hook during an alumni basketball game at Rupp Arena.

# Low Tide: Cats beat Alabama

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rick Pitino did all he could to get his team to play defense like Alabama. The UK coach has preached all season long about his team's poor defense.

Last night, Pitino decided to dress like the Alabama coach, in hopes of inspiring the Wildcats' defense. He donned a Wimp Sanderson-like plaid sportcoat, and UK responded with a 79-73 victory over Alabama at a raunchous Rupp Arena for the 1,500th win in UK history.

The Cats and Crimson Tide were belly-to-belly the entire night long. The two teams were not that amazing offensively, but every point was well-deserved, considering the defensive pressure.

The Cats had a nine-point lead cut

to four two different times in the second half but Alabama was unable to get any closer as UK improved to 21-6 overall and 13-4 in the SEC.

Richie Farmer led six Cats in double figures scoring with 16 points. John Pelphrey (13), Sean Woods (13), Reggie Hanson (12), Deron Feldhaus (11) and Jamal Mashburn (10), who also had 12 rebounds.

Leading Alabama was Melvin Cheatum with 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Gary Waites added 21 points.

Alabama cut the lead to 75-71 when James Robinson hit a 12-footer with about a minute left, but that was as close as the Tide could get.

With 43.7 seconds left, Farmer hit one of two free throws to give UK a five-point lead. Then Robinson, in a

near panic, launched an ill-advised three-pointer against a double-team. His shot caught nothing but air. Hanson got the rebound while falling and hit Farmer, who started the fast break and found Pelphrey streaking toward the basket.

Pelphrey layed the ball in to give UK a 78-71 lead with about 30 seconds, and the Cats cruised from there.

As fast as UK built a nine-point halftime lead, the Tide broke it down. Trailing 45-36, Alabama scored the first seven points of the second half to tighten the game back up, and it didn't loosen up the rest of the way.

Hanson broke UK's second-half scoring drought with a driving layup with about 15 minutes left to put the Cats ahead 47-43. Cheatum then scored on a pair of layups to tie the

game at 47-all.

UK's Feldhaus answered with a three-pointer and a layup to put the Cats up 52-47.

For the next three minutes, every time one team made a steal and scored, the other would in turn do the same.

Cheatum, who had 14 second-half points, hit a three-pointer with 5:20 remaining to cut the lead to four, 65-61. Then Hanson hit a pair of free throws, and the UK defense registered another big play as Pelphrey drew a charge from Robinson.

Pelphrey then nailed a three-pointer with 4:29 remaining to push the UK lead back out to nine, 70-61.

From there, the Cats had an answer for every almost Alabama answer.

See UK, Page 4

## Rupp overflowed with faces of past

You see it in any old-timer's game. There are the nervous smiles, the hesitant play, the take-it-easy attitude. It's almost as if the players think that taking old-timer games lightly is a matter of dignity. Playing hard would be like severely beating a small child in a footrace. It ain't right.

Last night's UK alumni game was no exception. More smiles than grimaces. More pats on the back than hacks on the arm. Most of the 53 participants' feet were more sore from wearing the archaic, nostalgic Converse Chuck Taylors than from hustling up

Bob NORMAN

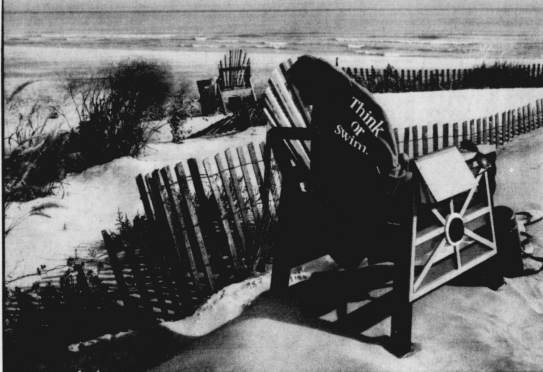
and down the court. But UK fans watching got more than their money's worth. In the game which ran five rotations, the oldest players started — with each rotation progressively younger.

See LEGENDS, Page 4

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# UK

Continued from page 3

ket. Waites cut the lead to 70-64 on a three-pointer, but Jeff Brassow hit a layup. Cheatun hit one of two free throws to make it 72-65, but Pelphrey did the same with 3:27 left.

Robinson hit an eight-footer in the lane to cut the lead to 73-67, but Hanson sank a pair of free throws. Marcus Webb hit a layup to cut it to 75-69 but could not convert at the line for the three-point play.

The first half can best be characterized as bump-and-run. Both teams, playing tight man-to-man defense, pounded each other and the officials lost their breath blowing their whistles as they called 14 fouls in the first 20 minutes.

Farmer got the Cats off to a fast start as he scored 11 of the team's first 18 points to give UK a 20-13 lead.

The Crimson Tide started the game off with some thunder as Bryant Lancaster got the tip on the run and cruised in the a hard slam-dunk to give Alabama a quick 2-0 lead. The Cats answered with a couple of fast-break layups from Pelphrey and Farmer to give UK a 4-2 edge.

Then with the score tied, Farmer

hit the first of three three-pointers to give the Cats a 7-4 lead, which Alabama could not overcome. Another Farmer three and a Mashburn break-away dunk gave UK a 14-6 lead about 16 minutes left in the first half.

Then Alabama's Waites got hot. With UK ahead 15-10, Waites hit his first of two first half three-pointers to cut it the deficit to two.

The Cats pulled the lead back out to seven on a Farmer three-pointer, then a Woods steal and a Feldhaus driving, power layup to make it 20-13. The Tide cut the lead back down to two (22-20) thanks to a 7-2 spurt, keyed by a Waites' three-pointer with about 12 minutes remaining.

Alabama kept it tight until Kentucky went on a 10-1 run with about five minutes remaining to stretch its lead to 41-29, and defense was the difference. The Cats forced four turnovers in that critical three-minute stretch and capitalized on each.

Carlos Toomer on the steal — Mashburn layup, Robinson turnover — Mashburn basket, Brassow steal — Brassow breakout dunk, Robert Horry turnover — Pelphrey one-handed seven-footer in the lane. Result: UK 41-29 with about two minutes.

The Tide was able to cut the deficit to 43-34 by halftime.



GREG EANDS/KERNEL STAFF

UK center Reggie Hanson (left), playing in his second-to-last game as a Wildcat, battles Alabama star Melvin Cheatun for the opening tipoff in the first half of 13th-ranked Kentucky's 79-73 over the Crimson Tide at Rupp Arena. The Wildcats are now 21-6 overall, 13-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

# Legends

Continued from page 3

What one saw was the evolution of the game, from Al Robinson's standing set shots and sweeping hooks to Ed Davender's smooth twisting drives through the lane for layups.

And where else could fans see Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler — who sneaks around on the basketball court like a kid in a roomful of forbidden cookie jars — go down to the floor while holding onto an opposer's leg, losing his glasses as well. Get some Croakies for next year's game, Mayor.

Legendary shooters were there, too. Kyle Macy ('78-80), Louie Dampier ('65-'67), Mike Flynn ('73-'75). They all nailed their first career college three-point shots last night.

We got to see Chris Gettlefinger shoot yet another air ball in Rupp Arena.

And Robinson, who lettered in 1959, graced the court with his control and impeccable shooting touch.

Then came the highlight of the game, Leroy "Little Magic" Byrd sped the court like a Porsche Spider zipping around Lincoln Continentals. At 5-3, the little man hasn't lost a step since his playing days in 1986.

"Leroy Byrd," Jack Givens said after the game, "It was unfair to have him on the court."

Unfair on the court, Goose, maybe. But not unfair to the fans.

This was not the first move to pave the way to better relations between former UK players and the current UK institution.

At halftime of every UK home game, a former UK player is paraded on the court. And just last week Rupp's Runtz were showcased at a game.

Pitino is trying to connect his team and his style with UK's harrowing tradition, and he's succeeding. The improved relations build continuity with the past.

"We never made them feel wanted in the past," Flynn said.

Last night, the school did. And that is good.

"It was," Casey said, "a long time coming."

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

## Congratulations Delta Zeta Dean's List

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Leslie Hawes  
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Kelli Stevens  
Libby Nation

Kristie Terry  
Kristen Weckwert  
Beth Willard  
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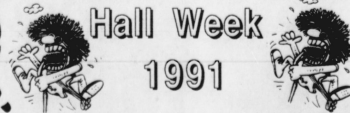
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The Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Dean of Students invite the University community to participate in the University Forum during the spring semester. Students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity on alternate Thursdays to express their views on the topic of the day or on any other matter of public concern. The University Forum will have no formal presentations. Diverse viewpoints are encouraged, and the spirit of the town meeting will prevail.

February 28 Alcohol on Campus

# Council approves changes for three UK sororities

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

The proposals to change two UK sororities suffering from declining memberships were accepted by the Panhellenic Council Monday while another sorority was granted a bid to come on campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta were granted changes for next fall because of declining numbers. Panhellenic, the governing body of UK sororities, also voted to accept a bid from Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority to come on campus in the fall of 1991.

Zeta Tau Alpha will be allowed to leave UK's campus after this semes-

ter and return in two to four years.

"We have to see how the Greek system goes for the next few years," ZTA president Lauren Musgraves said. "If the Greek system gets stronger — if all the sororities get stronger — we will be looking to extend in about two years, certainly no sooner."

Alpha Xi Delta will remain a chapter at UK but will recolonize in the fall.

"Alpha Xi Delta will go through rush this coming fall two weeks after the normal Rush," said Shellee White, Panhellenic president. Sorority members from other chapters will run the rush activities.

nie Arnett was not available for comment.

Both sororities will remain active this semester. Current members will become alumnae after this semester.

Sigma Gamma Rho was granted its bid to come on campus next fall. SGR originally petitioned to come on campus two years ago but was not accepted. Panhellenic had already accepted a bid from Sigma Kappa social sorority and could not accept another bid.

Sigma Gamma Rho will go through a deferred rush in the spring of 1992. "It should not affect the fall rushing statistics (the number of girls going through fall 1991 rush)," White said.

# AIDS

Continued from page 1

in Student Center Ballroom at 4 p.m. for all UK students.

"He takes an entirely different approach than Suzi," said Mary Brinkman, UK health education coordinator. "But their message is the same. He'll spend a little time talking about the epidemiology — or who's got AIDS now."

The conference concludes on Friday with a discussion on House Bill 425 passed by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1990. It is one of three bills passed by state legislature that requires mandatory AIDS education for health care givers. Florida and Washington are the only two other states that have passed such legislation.

"In Florida they were holding education sessions in amphitheaters with two and three thousand people there as people had to get certified by a certain date," said Judy Stephenson, project manager of the East Central AIDS Education and Training Center. "I don't think we'll see anything like that."

Students are welcome to come sit in on the morning session in room 245 of the Student Center. Stephenson asks that students register from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and said they can attend free of charge.

The conference will tell people about the bill and how it is expected to be implemented. Then they will break into smaller groups in the afternoon to talk about various aspects of the bill.

In addition the AIDS Memorial Patchwork quilt will also be on display this week in the Student Center.

Organizers hope the event will lead to greater recognition among students and others about the problem.

"Student awareness of it (the AIDS problem) is good, but there is no reason to be complacent about it

because there is always a batch of incoming students with transfer students and freshmen," Williams said.

"Some students are really into this. We've gotten great support from SGA. The biggest challenge is to deal with the misinformation that is out there, the information on the disease changes so quickly."

Others don't think student awareness isn't as high as it should be.

"I haven't seen a shift," Stofor said. "We're still trying. I think some people are resistant to the message, because it's not good

news."

And Putman's opinions seem to be that of all the organizers.

"It's time that we quit sticking our heads in the dirt and quit pretending it's just a gay problem. It affects everybody."

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Applications are now being accepted for new members. Pick up your application at the following locations: Sturgill Development Building, SGA Office, SAB Office, Black Student Union, Kirwan Tower and Blanding Tower. Applications are due by March 6 at 4:30 p.m. to the Sturgill Development Building.

Any questions call 257-3911.

## Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by March 18, 1991, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1990).

## CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

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# Advising applications being accepted

By SUSAN KAUFMAN  
Contributing Writer

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the 1991 Summer Advising Conferences at UK.

Don Witt, director of Advising Conferences, said he hopes to have a wide range of students representing the University this summer.

"It's great for the experience and great for building communi-

cation skills," he said.

Students applying for positions should have diverse campus experience and should be in good academic standing. Witt said. Students accepted for positions will be required to help with campus tours, conduct student and parent panels and escort incoming students when they check in for their advising conferences.

UK junior Kristi Braunecker, who attended the summer conference last year, said it gave her a

chance to meet new students.

"I got to learn a lot about UK that I didn't already know," she said. "It made me proud to be a student at UK."

Training sessions for student advisers begins June 3, and conferences are scheduled for June 17-July 19.

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 8, the last day of classes before UK's spring break begins.

# Collins

Continued from page 1

Collins said her ticket would give "communication and integrity" to SGA.

"The misunderstandings and accusations concerning the finances of SGA have not occurred from corrupt or underhanded dealings but from a lack of communication within the organization that has occurred for years," she said.

Collins offered a new system for writing SGA checks: "By having a designated senator co-sign all checks with me and by distributing a detailed list of an explanation of all SGA transactions to not only the (SGA) Senate but also to the Ken-

tucky Kernel for publication, we will dismiss all ideas that SGA is doing anything but handling your money with honesty and integrity."

After the announcement, Collins said that she and Cooper thought the new system would prevent "misuse (of the account)." ... We don't want anybody having any more bad ideas about us," she said.

The platform was introduced by SGA Senator at Large Daris McCullough. Collins was introduced by Sean Coleman, SGA senate pro tem and immediate past president of UK's Interfraternity Council.

Cooper, a 20-year-old chemical engineering junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., is currently SGA executive director for academic affairs.

She also said that the ticket has

experience that can counted on.

"We will fulfill the platform that you elect with us into office. How do you know this? Because we have a record — a record that we can be judged upon," said Cooper, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. "We have not quit and we won't quit now. ... We will provide proven leadership for a united campus."

Cooper was introduced by Paige Foster, immediate past vice president of SGA.

In attendance last night were current SGA president Sean Lohman, and SGA presidential candidates Scott Crosbie and Byl Hensley.

Crosbie has formally announced his candidacy. Hensley is expected to announce at 8 tonight on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

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The U.S. media and covering war in the Gulf

A crew from Cable News Network rolled into town the other day and spoke to some UK journalism students. Their objective: Put their collective newsgathering hand on the pulse of middle America.

Although it cannot be argued that CNN's interviews with journalism students was an invaluable lesson for UK's inspiring journalists, such an experiment points to part of the insidiousness of television. While bringing us instantly in touch with people and information across the globe at a given moment, television also promotes the idea that shining a camera in somebody's face means depth and understanding.

In another press-related matter... In an ideal world we'd be able to ask any question we want, and we'd always get an answer. But we don't live in an ideal world; if we did there wouldn't be a war in the Persian Gulf.

But there is a Gulf War, and unfortunately that means we don't always get quick, substantive answers to questions — at least not when we want them.

It appears that reporters covering the war haven't learned that. Many of them expect to get answers like they would in any other occasion. But that's just not possible now, nor is it fair to expect.

During a war, certain things like troop movements should be kept secret. That's called keeping security — not to mention lives — intact. Many reporters, particularly those with the seemingly ubiquitous Cable News Network, have an annoying habit of thinking that because they're reporters, they are supposed to have access to everything at any given moment.

Now, that's not to say that reporters shouldn't press for information. We know of too many instances in the past where the government, or other public institutions, have abused the public trust by trying to hide information. The press has the right, and in fact has an obligation, to act as a watchdog.

That being said, there have been times throughout this conflict that the press has dined on about accessibility to the point of ad nauseum. More than 70 percent of the country favors the action in the Gulf.

They're not too interested with threatening some soldiers' lives by getting information about troop movements. That kind of information may make for nice graphics and color maps, but not anything really important. At least not compared to a life.



Learning about AIDS is the best prevention

This week the University again focuses on the issue of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The second annual Symposium on AIDS promises to be a fine collection of presentations for all members of the University community.

Suzi Landolphi will present her "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" message today at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Richard Keeling, chair of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS, will address the campus twice. His first presentation will be at noon in the UK Hospital auditorium at the Medical Center.

He will speak again at 4 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Friday's session will focus on the impact of the recently enacted Omnibus AIDS Bill. In preparing ourselves to look again at the issues surrounding AIDS and other HIV-related problems, it is helpful to consider what we know already:

- Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is the agent that causes the human immune system to be weakened, allowing a variety of diseases to infect the person with HIV.
-HIV is a blood-borne virus, sharing hypodermic needles and any aggressive sexual behavior which would result in tissue damage.
-Reliable tests have been developed for detecting the antibodies in response to the presence of the virus.
-There is no vaccine to protect people from infection.
-The seeming simplicity of these statements belies the complex social, legal, ethical, financial and medical issues facing our culture and the rest of the world.
-There is no cure for HIV diseases exists.
-There is no vaccine to protect people from infection.
-This will reduce, but not eliminate, risk of infection.
-HIV can be present in a person for years before an illness begins.
-There is no one immune from infection.
-All people who engage in a risky behavior could be infected.
-High-risk behaviors include unprotected vaginal, oral, or anal sex,

and Answer Guide Concerning HIV Infections and AIDS is the major document distributed to students, faculty and staff. It contains information about HIV and the University's policies regarding the treatment of persons infected and the protection of those who are not.

Copies are available from the Student Health Service (233-6465) and from Human Resource Development (257-4150).

There are those who respond to educational efforts negatively, saying that they have heard enough about AIDS and would rather not be exposed to further information.

The educational efforts must continue uninterrupted, however, because of the seriousness of the problem and the availability of prevention resources. Ignorance and denial are of no help. Enlightenment through education is our only hope.

Russ Williams is a Certified Chemical Dependency Counselor and is certified by the American Red Cross as an AIDS Educator. He is the Substance Abuse/AIDS Educator for the Human Resource Development Office.

Fascism-101

Politically Correct movement threatens freedom of thought at universities

The Harvard Crimson now refers to freshmen as "freshpersons."

Freshmen (freshpersons?) at the University of Texas will now base their writings in basic writing classes on an anthology titled Racism and Sexism: An Integrated Study.

At this year's Modern Language Association's annual meeting "scholarly" papers were presented with such titles as "The Lesbian Phallus — or Does Heterosexuality Exist?" and "Jane Austen and the Masturbating Girl."

These are signs of the current rise in higher education of the Politically Correct. Often shortened to PC, it is the new "fascism" that seeks to stop open debate on issues, and, in the guise of tolerance with classic Orwellian doublespeak, really promotes intolerance and sameness.

"Central to PC-ness, which has roots in 1960s radicalism," writes Richard Bernstein of The New York Times, "is the view that Western society has for centuries been dominated by what is often called 'the white male power structure' or patriarchal hegemony. A related belief is that everybody but white het-



N. ALAN CORNETT

erosexual males has suffered some form of repression and been denied a cultural voice or been prevented from celebrating what is commonly called 'otherness.'"

In U.S. News & World Report, John Leo clarifies matters by example. He writes, "Affirmative action, busing, gay rights, women's studies, the PLO, animal rights, bilingualism, the self-segregation of blacks on campus and censorship in the pursuit of tolerance are politically correct."

The following are all non-PC: the SAT, doubts about abortion, Catholics, wearing fur, any emphasis on standards of excellence, and any suggestion that gender and ethnicity might not be the most overwhelmingly important issues of the modern era."

The PCPs (politically correct persons) are on a mission to stop all debate on issues they have decided

on. Try to question the validity of affirmative action and you're a racist. Assert that homosexuality isn't legitimate and you're a homophobe. Political Correctness also is intent on destroying the literary canon of Western culture.

By pushing the idea of deconstructionism, the literary theory proposed by Jacques Derrida, PCPs hope to do away with any idea of intrinsic value. In deconstructionism, a McDonald's menu has the same worth as Hamlet. This way, works by women and minorities can be inserted into the curriculum for "balance" without any regard for the work's value; the works should be included simply because their authors represent oppressed classes who have been ignored by the white male power structure.

Various colleges also have put out lists of proper vocabulary for proper sensitivity. Smith College designates many "Specific Manifestations of Oppression." Citing that "handicapped" and "disabled" are unacceptable, we learn of "ableism." That's the oppression of the "differently abled" by the temporarily abled. Other "isms" and taboo words abound.

The instances of PC are by no means isolated. Instances of punishment for those stepping out of line abound.

The Wall Street Journal reports of an instance at Clark University where the PC orthodoxy was only mildly challenged. Professor Christina Hoff Sommers wished to keep her classes politically neutral and objected to a new policy of integrating "pluralistic views." A rally was organized to denounce her, and the dean of students said her views were a threat to academic freedom.

At the University of Connecticut a student was expelled for poking fun at homosexuals and a campus-wide proclamation was issued banning "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations," Newsweek reports.

The rise of PCPs is not unchallenged. Leading the fight is the National Association of Scholars, which is based in Princeton, N.J., and strives to stop the politicization of higher education. It has branches on many campuses around the country, with a membership of many distinguished faculty.

Speaking PC

Not sure what to say? Smith College has helped its students out with a list of prejudicial terms to avoid on its campus, as reported in Newsweek and The Wall Street Journal. Be careful, use of these terms, and other discriminatory language can result in being taken to the academic guillotine.

- heterosexism: n. 1. oppression of those of sexual orientations other than heterosexual. (This can take place by not acknowledging their existence.)
-lookism: n. 1. construction of a standard for beauty/ attractiveness.
-ableism: n. 1. oppression of the differently abled by the temporarily abled.
-ageism: n. 1. oppression of the young and old by young adults and the middle-aged.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently cited the group's determination, quoting professor Theodore S. Hamerow, "We have to be prepared to be dubbed racists, fascists, sexists and reactionaries. ... We are not an organization of extremists. I'm not going to keep defending myself."

The Politically Correct also have been derided in New York Magazine, The New Republic and National Review publications. Sports cartoon "Tank MacNamara" has been poking fun as well. Probably the best representation

of PC-ness is Jeff Sheol's cartoon from the Brown University student newspaper.

Sheol's "Politically Correct Person" cartoons crush the movement by exposing the sheer silliness of its ideas.

And really that's the only way to stop the rise of the PCPs. Shed the light of truth on PC, and like other equally corrupt ideas, it will fade into oblivion.

N. Alan Cornett is a "person-senior" junior and a Kernel columnist. Reprinted with permission of Jeff Sheol

PC Person by Jeff Sheol





# Gulf

Continued from page 1

and women in uniform." In a radio speech, Saddam said he had ordered his troops to withdraw. Bush dismissed that in a terse and unyielding statement in the Rose Garden, saying, "He is trying to claim victory in the midst of a rout."

Vice President Dan Quayle was at Bush's side during the White House statement and later made clear that the United States wants to render Saddam powerless. "Saddam and his military machine are simply incompatible with a lasting and just peace," Quayle said in a speech at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Bush's tough stand was endorsed

by allies. Britain, France, Egypt, Germany, Italy and Japan all said withdrawal alone was not enough and that Iraq must comply with all U.N. resolutions imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Aside from demanding immediate and unconditional withdrawal, the measures call for quick release of detained foreigners, raise the possibility of war reparations and urge nations to collect evidence of human rights abuses, presumably for use in war crimes trials.

Iraq's deadliest strike of the Gulf War was delivered by a single Scud that apparently eluded U.S. defenses by breaking apart in flight, the American military said yesterday.

The U.S. command said 28 American servicemen were killed and 100 wounded when the missile crashed Monday night into a metal warehouse converted into a barracks and mess hall.

The attack on the outskirts of Dhahran, 200 miles south of Kuwait, came hours before Iraq announced that it was pulling out of the occupied emirate in the face of a massive allied ground assault.

"It's pretty ironic (the Scud) hit a building housing troops with no direct contact with combat," said Army Sgt. Chandler Betts, 23, of Medford, Ore., who is stationed near the site of the attack. Many Americans at home found Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's peace remarks yesterday distasteful just hours after the Scud attack killed 28 U.S. soldiers.

Harmon Wilson, 37, of Dallas, commented, "I think it's kind of stupid for a man to say he wants to withdraw and then drop a Scud missile on our barracks. Saddam's a phony."

Baghdad radio hailed the attack against "the coward traitors who

mortgage the sacred places of the nation ... and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh."

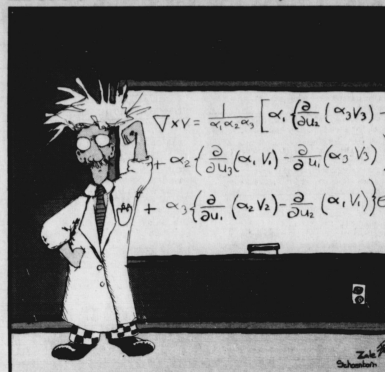
The sign of the 475th Quartermaster Group was outside the two-story building that was destroyed — a unit that calls Farrell, Pa., its home — but members of that unit largely were spared, said relatives back home.

The military said only that soldiers from a number of units suffered casualties. The 475th is made up of reservists from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Families of soldiers from the 475th streamed into the armory in cold, snowy weather in Farrell yesterday to learn the names of victims of the Scud attack.

"Washington is having problems tracking down the next of kin of some of those killed. So they're holding up the report," said Lt. Col. David Russell.

# East Meadow

by Zale Schoeban



A scientist's manhood is judged by the length of his equation.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Mintz



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