

## A&S wants 'fair share' of funding

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The College of Arts & Sciences is reasoning with the University to improve its financial position, Michael Baer told about 30 faculty members at the college's faculty meeting yesterday afternoon in the Classroom Building.

Baer, dean of the college, explained some calculations which had been made to determine the financial position of the college in relationship to the rest of the University. These calculations have already been presented to the chancellor's office in hopes of getting more money for the college.

Baer said the A&S College now ranks 11th in the University in allocations for current expenses and 11th or 12th in funding for other areas.

The percentage of general funds allocated to the college is 39.6 percent but it generates 54.6 percent of UK's tuition (determined by credit hours). Baer said the ratio of the college's general funds to the generated tuition illustrates that it is receiving 73 percent of the funds "of what our quote 'fair share' should be."

Baer said he understands why some of the colleges rank above the A&S College, but does not think it should rank so low in all of the categories. "I think colleges such as Engineering and Fine Arts probably should rank above us on general expenses," he said. "Nobody should argue that we should rank 11th or 12th in all the categories."

Baer said the only other college in the same financial position as the A&S College is the College of Business & Economics, which is in an other set of calculations. But Baer said, "We're both so close to the bottom, it doesn't really matter which is the lowest."

In particular Baer does not want the University to focus completely on other colleges. "We are in a reasonable position to defend the positions of Arts & Sciences," he said. "We cannot allow the emphasis to be solely on engineering, business and education (of teachers)."

See FUNDING, page 5

## Freshman newsletter provides 'contact' for parents at home

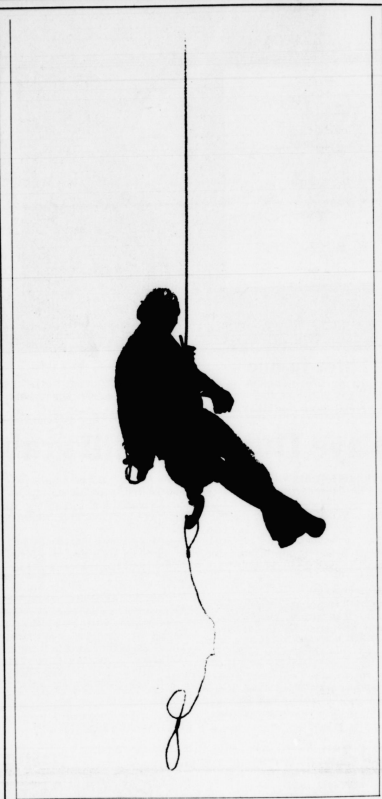
By NANCY MAHURIN  
Reporter

Freshmen have finally gotten into the swing of University life and are facing their first finals. However, parents of those freshmen may feel left out of the excitement.

In order to keep freshmen parents on top of things, the dean of students office decided to develop a newsletter which would contain information on University life at UK and the programs directed mainly at freshmen.

The first contact with parents is in the advising conferences held during the summer, said Joseph Burch, dean of students. "We want to maintain that contact and keep it up."

Since the institution of the selective admissions policy, the dean of students office decided special pro-



RICK ELIENS/Kerel Staff

### Hang time

A construction worker, who refused to be identified, takes a quick way down from the fourth story of a building under construction on Vine Street. The worker said his method of speedy transportation violated safety regulations.

grams were needed for freshmen, Burch said. The programs are to assist in the transition to college life.

The office did not want to overlook the parents, Burch said. "We know they're there and we care about them and their students."

Anna Bolling, assistant dean of students, pulled the idea together and coordinated the newsletter. As yet there is no set format for the newsletter, Bolling said.

The first newsletter was sent out in mid-November and anticipating parents concerns, the content contained information about new programs which would involve freshmen. Also, information was provided on freshman athletes and how they are doing on the teams.

The newsletter is trying to provide a source that will foster information between parents and the University,

Bolling said. She also said the newsletter could serve as a continuation of the "good feelings" from the first contact at the summer advising conferences.

"It is good (public relations). They (parents) are a part of the educational process," Bolling said. "If they feel good (about the University), then they will encourage their students to continue," she said. The parents may also recommend the University to others.

Another benefit of the newsletter is that it educates parents about programs offered, Bolling said. In the past, parents could not offer advice to students because they did not know about the programs, she said.

The newsletter will be sent out near the beginning of each semester.

## Faculty club proposal draws mixed reactions and questions

Professors and administrators discuss \$2 million facility

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Staff Writer

The University faculty is divided in its support for the proposed idea of a faculty club, announced by President Otis A. Singletary in late October.

The disagreement surrounds funding for the club and the actual need for one.

While half of the cost for the \$2 million facility, which will be built on an undetermined central campus location, was donated by UK alumnus Hillary J. Brown, Jr., an additional \$1 million is to be raised through University efforts.

Among some faculty members, there is a feeling that a new faculty club would reflect a misuse of University funds. "There are many things needed on this campus," said chemistry professor James O'Reilly. He said there is a greater need for additional funding

for things such as library books, teaching equipment, scholarships, and maintenance rather than "buildings with someone's name on them."

"I don't think it's (the faculty club) a bad thing, but there are other things that we need," said Ann Fister, director of advising conferences. "A faculty club could be a place for the faculty to get together and let their hair down, so to speak."

Whether this club will be for faculty members only, or for administrators also, is uncertain. But if it will be accessible to both, Fister believes there are some advantages to it. "There is a definite division between administration and faculty members. If both are a part of this, the club could help to bridge the gap between the two," she said.

George Dexter, acting registrar, said a faculty club could "broaden the exchange of ideas between faculty members," because it would be

a place where they could get together on an informal basis and talk. "I think improvements have to be made for the faculty to have interchanges and the Patterson Office Tower is not conducive for talking," he said.

This informal exchange of ideas among faculty members could benefit the students, he said. "There is potential for the benefits to filter down to the students." Dexter said it would create an atmosphere where faculty members could learn more about the programs and departments of their peers.

Singletary said a faculty club would improve the "quality of life," but O'Reilly said, "The advantage to a faculty club is really a question of priorities and trade-offs."

"It's a joke. Those of us in (the College of Arts & Sciences), and (the College of Engineering) are slowly being smothered because of lack of funds," he said.

See FACULTY, page 5

## UK and state 'almost discouraging' region's industry growth, dean says

By JULIA SHAVER  
Reporter

Both the state and the University are "almost discouraging" local new industry growth, according to Richard W. Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

He said this is done through the Kentucky tax structure and insufficient funding for education.

Economic growth experts point to the work done at Stanford University to encourage the growth of Silicon Valley and the important role the Massachusetts Institute of Technology plays in encouraging high-tech industry growth in Massachusetts, Furst said. Those concerned with Lexington's economic potential want to capitalize on the advantages the city has in getting new industry. Local experts see UK as a largely untapped resource possibility.

Furst explained that at Stanford, MIT and other schools, the business schools serve as the link between new ideas and new businesses. He said UK's business school does not have enough funds to perform this function.

*Growth is easier to achieve, a federal report says, when the university and the business community communicate . . . and when local industry has ready access to these schools.*

The federal government's Office of Technology Assessment prepared a summary of the way universities can help encourage high-tech industry development. The report said that by transferring talent and knowledge from universities to private industry, universities can cultivate innovation and lead to the "creation of new firms and industries."

Chamber of Commerce President Ed Houlihan points to the Databeam Corp. as a classic example of this "university to business" transfer. The company, which develops elec-

tronic equipment used in videoconferencing, began with research that its founder, Lee Todd, conducted at UK.

Todd, now on leave from the electrical engineering department, said UK provided the groundwork that enabled his company to "spin-off" from the University. Todd emphasized the complications in getting a business started this way. He added, however, that he hopes the development of his business provides a model others can follow. He said he thinks Lexington could support more high-tech industries.

The federal report outlined ways to encourage high-tech industry growth. Growth is easier to achieve, the report said, when the university and the business community communicate, when science and engineering programs at universities are oriented to industry, and when local industry has ready access to these schools.

Furst said UK has "barely scratched the surface" in the e areas. Jim Gardner, a member of the Lexington Urban County Council.

See INDUSTRY, page 6

## Telephone service allows patients to reach out for medical advising

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

There is a free health and medical information service as close as your own phone — Tel-Med.

The Humana Hospital-Lexington and the Fayette County Medical Society are sponsoring this telephone health information service. Nearly 100 tape-recorded messages to help people remain healthy, recognize early signs of illness and adjust to serious illnesses, are listed in the brochure, which can be obtained through the Tel-Med operator.

One of the tapes — "What is Tel-

Med?" — explains the history and purpose of the service.

For years, doctors, nurses and other health professionals thought there should be a way of getting greatly-needed health information to the general public free of charge. And, finally, the San Bernardino County Medical Society in California began this tape message service in April 1972.

"Then in April 1982 Humana Hospital-Lexington and the Fayette County Medical Society purchased the Tel-Med equipment and began this educational program, which was needed in the community," said

Cliff Eaton, director of personnel at Humana.

"At that time Tel-Med was serving over 30 cities," he added. The Tel-Med tapes, which deliver thousands of messages each month in many cities in the United States, are written by experts in the field of medicine. Many are written by doctors or people active in health agencies and health departments in various colleges and universities.

"We worked with the Fayette County Medical Society and put together a physician panel to choose scripts from the Tel-Med Library

See TELEPHONE, page 6

### INSIDE

The movie "Amadeus" is a concert, movie and play rolled into one. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

The Wildcats will play Southern Methodist University tonight at Rupp Arena. For a preview of the game, see SPORTS, page 3.

The UK Medical Center has been fully renovated with new emergency triage areas, and especially in the case of an infant named Candy. For details, see page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and cold with a high in the mid to upper 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with low between 30 and 35. Tomorrow will have occasional showers with light to moderate snow.

## Skin deep?

Phi Kappa Tau's 'Ugly Mug Contest' nets prizes for winners, money for local March of Dimes

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder . . . or in the case of local bars, it's in the patron's pocketbooks.

Customers in various Lexington bars voted during November for the "ugliest" bartender in Lexington in the fifth annual "Ugly Mug Contest" to benefit the March of Dimes.

Started in 1980 by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the contest has achieved success with the group donating \$11,000 to the March of Dimes. This year the fraternity has raised more than \$3,000 toward their goal of \$5,000.

"If Phi Kappa Tau wouldn't help us, we wouldn't hold the contest," said John Dietz, executive director for the Bluegrass chapter of the March of Dimes. "We've gotten very good leadership from them over the past five years and their participation has been invaluable." Each bar chose a bartender to be

their representative and customers paid a dime a vote on the bartender of their choice. The bartender that received the most by the end of November was declared the winner.

According to Dietz, this year the rules were changed to accommodate the seating capacity of smaller bars.

"There was always some inequality, so we changed it so the smaller bars could compete with larger bars," he said.

Janet Leslie, representing the Zebra Lounge, was named the overall winner last night at Cowbo's Bar. She will receive a two-day trip for two to Ski Butler State Park.

Each week in November, members of the fraternity went to the 40-50 bars participating in the contest and collected the money donated for that week. The winning bartender for each week received gift certificates for two free dinners.

Originally, the contest was called the "Ugliest Bartender Contest" but organizers of the event felt that it

was too similar to other contests so the name was changed to the "Ugly Mug Contest."

"We decided on the name during one of our brainstorming sessions," Dietz said. "We wanted to make our contest different from other contests."

"Someone suggested that the name of the contest be called the 'Ugly Mug Contest' and the March of Dimes liked it so it stuck," said Jack Rothstein, public relations officer of Phi Tau. "If I owned a bar, I'd put a gorgeous girl in it."

Rothstein said that this contest is the biggest community service project that the fraternity performs.

"The March of Dimes is just one of many worthy charities and we want to help youngsters who have birth defects while they are young so when they grow up they have the opportunity to receive a college education as we do," Rothstein said.



TEVE GERSTLE/Kerel Graphics

# DIVERSIONS

## Enjoyable 'Amadeus' charts the life of brilliant composer

Symphony fans will love "Amadeus." Opera buffs will love "Amadeus." Moviegoers will love "Amadeus." Drama followers will love "Amadeus." In fact, this film epic caters to such a wide range of the arts, that it's difficult to think of anyone who won't enjoy "Amadeus."

"Amadeus" is a concert, movie and play rolled into one 2 hour and 40 minute package with enough entertainment punch to last a week. To say the film is good is not enough. To say the film is perfect is too much. But to say "Amadeus" is one of this year's finest is putting it just right.

Director Milos Forman ("Hair," "Ragtime") begins with the end. Composer Antonio Salieri slits his throat, begging forgiveness for killing his musical rival and idol, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Placed in a madhouse, Salieri describes his jealous obsession of Mozart to a priest, and the story continues through flashbacks.

Salieri proclaims lifelong chastity

and humility to receive God's gift of music. But God gives the gift to another — Mozart. Salieri then asks, "Why would God choose an obese child to be his instrument?" Enraged at his destination of mediocrity, Salieri shuns God and vows to ruin Mozart.

The first encounter between the two 18th century symphonic and operatic composers occurs when the King of Austria commissions Mozart to write an opera in German. Salieri, the court composer, conjures up a tune for Mozart's arrival.

After agreeing to do the opera, Mozart humiliates Salieri by changing the tune before the king. The battle against Salieri's "creature" ensues as we see Mozart rise to brilliance and Salieri fade to obscurity.

As Salieri's attempts to destroy Mozart crumble, we begin to sympathize with the desperation. Salieri firmly grasps the scores of Mozart's music in his appreciation of God's music then gazes upward as though to ask again, "Why Mozart?"

Stage actor F. Murray Abraham,

who portrays Salieri, uses these expressive mannerisms throughout, often making words unnecessary. And Tom Hulce ("Animal House") resurrects the genius Mozart with flair, whether he's intensely conducting an opera or playfully chiding his wife around the room.

The realization that these legends were human is one of the beauties of "Amadeus." Forman shows us Mozart, not only through Mozart's actions, but also through others' perceptions of him.

Forman doesn't present Mozart's music through performance only. Instead, he combines the music with some picturesque scenes, such as Mozart tramping through the snowy streets of Vienna in his black cape, and powerful dialogue, such as Salieri's justifications for driving Mozart to death.

"Amadeus" is not a biography of Mozart. It's a story of everyman's struggle, even the great Mozart's, to gain the world's appreciation and a bit of immortality.

Some viewers may think "Amadeus" is too long. But, just as Mozart never rushed one of his masterpieces, Forman sees no reason to place time restrictions on this great work. And there is by no means too much music. You can never hear enough Mozart.

If you go into "Amadeus" knowing it's an epic-length story with lots of music, dialogue and no music scenes, you won't leave the theater disappointed. You'll love it. And you may even find yourself browsing through the classical section for Mozart's works the next time you go to the record store.

KERNEL RATING: 9

"Amadeus" is playing at Turfland Mall. Rated PG.

DAMON ADAMS



Three-in-one

Marilyn Brock-Tobalski's "Adventist" is one of several works by three different artists currently on display in the Raddall Gallery in the Student Center. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Faye Dunaway still grabs audiences

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Seventeen years ago, a lithe, naked blonde swayed before a window, spied a rakish Warren Beatty trying to steal her mother's car and yelled, "Hey, boy!"

A star was born. Faye Dunaway has that way about her — that way of punctuating a scene and grabbing an audience. She did it then in "Bonnie and Clyde," and she's doing it now as the villainous sorceress in "Super-Girl."

She was the "with-it" girl of the '60s, Miss Thing of the '70s and frothy Faye in the '80s. She kissed Steve McQueen in "The Thomas

Crown Affair," bathed Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man," pushed Peter Finch toward madness in "Network" and brutalized babies in "Mommie Dearest."

Recently, comedy beckoned and she played the rollicking, racy Maud in CBS' sprawling miniseries, "Ellis Island."

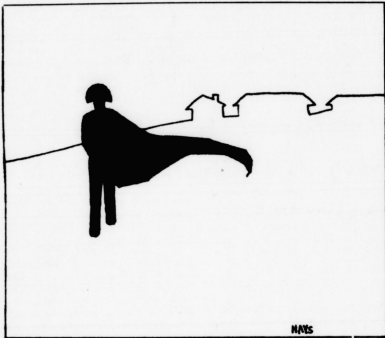
"I feel I'm at a new beginning," Dunaway said in an interview on a recent visit to New York. Though she has an apartment overlooking Central Park, she has been living in London for two years with her husband, British photographer Terry O'Neill, and their 4½-year-old son, Liam.

"It's all come together — my professional and personal growth."

She lived with O'Neill and had the baby before marrying him. The product of a broken home, Dunaway had been married before, in 1975 to Peter Wolf of the J. Geils rock band.

Faye Dunaway will portray Queen Isabella of Spain in the miniseries "Christopher Columbus" in CBS' 1984-85 season.

"I hadn't done much comedy," she said. "I wasn't in touch with my ability to laugh . . . By nature, I was intense and serious."



NAVIS  
J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

## The Fixx makes music that matters

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Fixx, a British foursome that is carving out a reputation as a thinking man's technopop band, takes its lyrics complex music seriously.

"I don't see music as being disposable, which is what it seems to be becoming," says drummer Adam Woods. "I know if I buy an album, it becomes part of my life. People that like us, I don't want them to think in two week's time, ah, it's trash. I want it to have meaning."

Lyricalist and lead singer Cy Curmin has dealt with such weighty matters as war and alienation in three albums' worth of songs couched in sparse, rhythmic but highly textured settings: "Red Skies," "Stand or Fall," "Saved by Zero," "One Thing Leads to Another" and, most recently, "Are We Ourselves?"

Paced by the latter tune, the band's latest LP, "Phantoms," has had little trouble negotiating its way up the U.S. charts. But the group's 1982 debut, "Shattered Room," might have gone all but unnoticed were it not for the striking "Stand or Fall" video produced by Jeannette Obstoj, girlfriend of The Fixx's producer, Rupert Hine.

Then-fledgling MTV took a liking to the anti-war song's clip, which was banned in Britain because it showed a horse collapsing on a battlefield.

Woods, an outspoken fellow who looks like a blond Tom Cruise, doesn't give MTV entire credit for the band's U.S. success.

"The people who are responsible for us making it anywhere are us," he said, basking with keyboards player Rupert Greenall in the fall sunshine outside the Hollywood hilltop home of the group's U.S. manager. "MTV were just instrumental. They were just doing the right thing, which is their job."

But even Woods admits the extensive exposure on the popular rock video cable service did lay the foundation for a small but well-received U.S. visit in late 1982, at a

time when the band's record label, MCA, barely seemed to know the group existed.

Woods and Curmin, then a high-school student in a London suburb, formed the group in the mid-1970s when Woods was attending drama school with Curmin's older sister, who is now Woods' ex-wife. Greenall, a former art student, and guitarist Jamie West-Oram, joined up by the end of the decade.

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Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Round three

Wildcats face 'talented' Southern Methodist University tonight in their bid for second win

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

Tonight begins round three for the Wildcats.

And the opponent, Southern Methodist University, is by far of the heavyweight quality.

SMU, ranked ninth in the nation, returns five starters from last year's team which lost to NCAA champion Georgetown (37-36) in the NCAA tournament. Among the starters is 7-foot Jon Koncak, who was a surprise member of Bobby Knight's Gold Medal Olympic team.

Koncak has been able to hold his own in games against such giants as fellow Olympic center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olatujwon, the Houston center now in the National Basketball Association.

In seven Southwestern Conference meetings with Olatujwon, Koncak scored more points, 102-75, and grabbed more rebounds, 61-57, than Olatujwon.

Yet he's still compared unfavorably with the stars.

"I'm not worried about that stuff," said Koncak, who will be going up against the likes of freshman Robert Lock and senior Bret Bearup tonight at Rupp Arena.

"Patrick and Akeem are in their own class. They can do things physically more than I can. It's God-given talent."

Bearup said the Mustangs are one of the more talented teams in the nation and the Cats will have their hands full tonight.

"We know they are a great team, and we won't let up on the defense on the inside tomorrow," he said.

The Cats return to Lexington off a 66-56 loss at Purdue in which they committed 22 turnovers and 34 personal fouls.

Nonetheless, UK overcame a 16-point deficit with less than six minutes to play, cutting the margin to six in the final minute before four Purdue free throws padded the lead.

"We came out in the second half knowing that we needed to play hard in order to win," Bearup said. "The

foul situation got worse and it eventually cost us the game."

The Mustangs will bring a new star to face the Cats.

SMU's Terry Williams stole the show in his first start, scoring 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in SMU's 89-57 win over Northwestern Louisiana.

UK senior Kenny Walker said the Cats will have to adjust to the officiating a little better tonight than they did against Purdue.

"I think right now the younger guys don't know what they are going to get by with," he said.

"SMU is definitely a talented ball club."

Sophomore guard Roger Harden will be benched for tonight's game after missing a practice Sunday. Freshman Ed Davender of New York was named to start in Harden's place.

A bright note for the Cats is that sophomore Winston Bennett played 19 minutes and scored six points Saturday.



UK's Kenny Walker, one of the UK players who will try to stop Southern Methodist's Jon Koncak tonight, goes up for a jumper against Toledo.

## Intensity and hard work boost Lady Kats to Top 20 ranking

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

The Lady Kats will be ranked 14th in the Associated Press women's Top 20 poll later this afternoon, an AP official told the Kentucky Kernel yesterday.

The Lady Kats came from nowhere to capture their first national ranking since December, 1983, when they were No. 19. The ranking follows wins over No. 15 (now 12th) Ohio State (74-61), Miami University (76-60) and previously-unbeaten South Carolina (75-62) last week.

With a young team, it is unusual to experience the unexpected this early in the season.

The team has supplied many surprises to coach Terry Hall this sea-

son. But fortunately for Hall, they have all been pleasant ones.

While she admitted that she did not predict her team would start so fast, Hall said that she would have if she had anticipated the high intensity level of the squad.

"I have been real impressed with the intensity level of the squad," she said. "We have not had a letup this season. There hasn't been one instance in any game where we failed to play hard or lost our concentration."

Hall said the players are really excited about the ranking.

"It reinforces the fact that they have worked hard and gives them a little recognition for their work."

Hall did say that toward the end of the season she hopes her team will be better than they are now.

"They still don't have the experience of playing top 10 teams in the country like the 1982-83 team did."

The 1982-83 squad was the last Lady Kat team to make an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Kats this year have held opponents to a 61.2 scoring average, down 10 points from last year. And UK opponents have hit only 43 percent of their shots from the floor.

"The girls worked hard all summer with weights, and several of them increased their vertical leap," Hall said. "Our preseason conditioning program also helped our jumping."

The Lady Kats (6-0) will take on Indiana this Friday night in Bloomington.

## Third member of UK football team suspended for disciplinary reasons

Staff Reports

Defensive back Russell Hairston has been suspended from the University of Kentucky football team and will not play in the Dec. 29 Hall of Fame Bowl, UK sports information director Russell Rice reported yesterday.

Hairston, a junior, was the third player suspended by Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne since Friday.

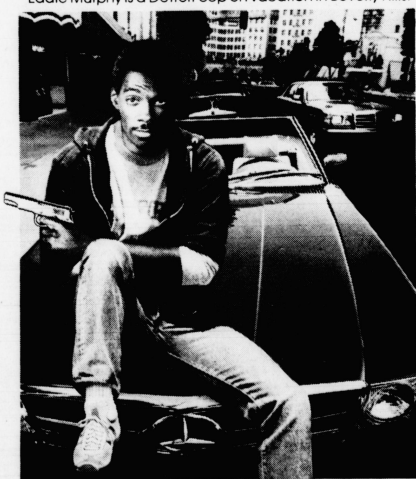
All were suspended for undisclosed disciplinary reasons, Rice said.

Defensive end Brian Williams and defensive back Tony Mayes were dismissed Friday. A statement issued by the sports information department said their situation would be re-evaluated at the end of the spring semester to decide whether they will be allowed back on the team.

In a joint statement released by the University yesterday, the players said Claiborne "was justified" to deny them the chance to play in the bowl game.

"We were wrong," the statement said. "We will do everything in our power to be accepted back as members of the Kentucky football team when the situation is reviewed at the end of the spring semester."

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



BEVERLY HILLS  
*Cop*

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## Best football seats should not be taken away from students

Money is supposedly the name of the game — and in this case, the game is football.

The Athletic Association's ticket committee late last month cited lackluster student attendance as the reason for its decision to cut the student ticket allotment for football games by about 3,000.

Although the majority of tickets were from areas in or near the endzone, more than 800 seats were taken from the popular upper-level, 50-yardline seats in sections 208 and 210.

Granted, the student demand for tickets may not have necessitated the original supply of 14,000, and student attendance figures may have fallen off a bit in the past couple of years. But is this any reason to take away the seats most occupied and desired by students?

The 11,000 student tickets remaining match the record for the highest student attendance in the past couple of years. This figure, however, does not take into consideration the scores of students who skip the ticket line and go straight through the gates on validated IDs and activity cards. And during the traditionally well-attended games, such as homecoming or big school rivalries, this practice could mean a lot of cramped students.

Each semester, \$12.25 is channeled from each student's pocket to the UK sports program by way of a mandatory student activity fee. This cost is to help alleviate the cost of athletic tickets.

But it just doesn't seem fair that all students must support the athletic department, while that department provides for less than half the entire student body.

If, in fact, students have been blessed with too many football tickets, wouldn't it make more sense to confiscate the unwanted, unoccupied seats, instead of prime, choice student seats?

It seems, however, that the Big Blue Athletic Association's decision was motivated by big green dollar signs.

Certainly, marketability was the key to determining which tickets to take away from students. Seats on the 50-yard line — upper level or not — are more desirable than endzone seats, for both students and the general public.

The 3,000 student seats will be offered to Wildcat boosters who have made donations to the Athletic Association through the Blue and White fund.

To be eligible for seating at home football games, UK fans must contribute a specified amount of money. While good tickets to see a winning Wildcat team may entice fans to contribute more money to the fund, it will be at the expense of eager student fans who will no longer have access to the best seats in the stadium.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 150 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



## Students have fair claim to choice seats

Sometime before Thanksgiving — only a few people are sure exactly when — the ticket committee of the Athletic Association decided to take away more than 3,000 student seats at Commonwealth Stadium.

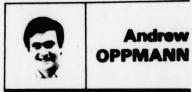
Not just any seats, but the best ones on the student side. Seats that every student pays \$12.25 toward with their Student Activity Fee.

Citing a "lack of student attendance," the committee stripped most of the seats from Section 208, the upper-level, middle-of-the-stadium seats that are traditionally filled by the devoted Cats fans seeking a good view of the gridiron action.

Although the committee's ruling was probably based upon several arguments, I wonder if they fully considered these:

- Does the number of tickets distributed equal level of student attendance? According to figures released by the Athletic Association and printed in the *Kentucky Kernel*, only about 7,000 students attended this season's games against North Texas State University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Florida.

Does this number include the hundreds of students who enter the stadium without a ticket, simply by



**Andrew OPPMANN**

presenting their ID and Activity Card to a member of the dean of students' staff guarding the gate?

I attended all three games, and quite frankly, premium seating — in the section the committee wants to take from the students — was hard to find. The only deserted sections I clearly remember were the upper-level corners, curving toward the endzones.

I can partially understand taking away seats that students do not sit in, but I fail to see the justification in taking away the sections that are almost always filled to the brim.

• How can you sell something that has already been sold? Although the Athletic Association argues that the fee paid by each full-time student does not completely cover the cost of all tickets, it does, in my opinion, represent at least a moral contract.

The north side of the stadium is the student section, the only place

that common undergraduate and graduate school folks can usually sit. I am convinced that the Athletic Association has profited somewhat — defraying the cost of letting the students into the game — from this fee, especially given the fact that it is impossible for every student to use this privilege.

Call it squatters' rights, but I believe these seats belong to the students — either through tradition or by the now-traditional fee. And by offering those seats as incentives to donate to the Blue and White fund, the Athletic Association is profiting twice, at the expense of the students.

• Who are the games played for? Students, alumni and boosters, or all three? Since I plan to become a member of the UK Alumni Association — if the College of Communications allows me that privilege — I think alumni and boosters should have ample and clear seating for our games. But not at the expense of the students.

I asked a friend of mine why the band plays to the alumni side during halftime. "Because," she responded, "they pay for their seats."

Yes, they pay for their seats by choice. And, for the most part, they can decide whether they want to fork over the money.

Students are not given that luxury; we pay whether we like it or not. We've paid for our section over the years, and I believe we have just as much of a claim to the area that any alumni or booster.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, said the reduction of tickets may cause problems at one or two home games during the season. There were seven home games during the 1984 season.

"I think what'll happen is we'll have one or two games a year where the demand is unusually high and some students will be left without tickets," Burch told the *Kernel*.

As ticket holders — or at least purchasers — students should have the right to attend every game, or be allowed to receive a refund. If the system does not allow this, or if it is impractical from the side of the Athletic Association, perhaps the system should be changed.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## 'Logical' view of Christianity is needed

I have written the following in response to a guest opinion by Shafter J.M. McKnight printed in your paper on Nov. 27. I feel it would be appropriate for a positive and logical view of Christianity to be presented.

Dear Mr. McKnight and all others who "hope for God's forgiveness when we don't measure up." In what is your hope?

I'm sure that you are aware that any love (especially God's love) — if it is to be pure — must contain, along with all the other virtues, the virtue of justice. Could you please tell me how you or any other person of any other great religion hope to justify yourselves before a "Holy God"? How is it possible to pay the penalty for the failure to measure up, for being less than perfect, for sin?

I agree with you that "most people possess a good conscience and try to act accordingly." My mindset is to always expect the best of everyone even when they have failed. But you and I both know that no

### Editorial REPLY

matter how good our intentions are, there are times when we don't measure up.

I believe that you would agree that one act does not cancel out another; that not even 100 good acts could cancel out one wrong act. Therefore, it cannot be one's good moral acts that bring justification or pay for the immoral acts that we all sometime or another commit.

Since we cannot make amends for our imperfections, and imperfection has no part of perfection, we are therefore separated from God. But remember that because God is perfect, His virtues are perfectly balanced, so in His love He provided a way for man to meet the justness that pure love demands.

Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:36) Jesus meets God's demands of perfection. He is holy, blameless and pure; therefore, He, unlike any other, could take upon Himself our imperfection, our failure to measure up, our sin.

The event of the resurrection is God's crowning seal upon the life and mission of Jesus, it verifies that Jesus is who He claims to be. Christianity is the only religion in the world that offers a complete and perfect payment for mankind's failures, his sin, and also offers through faith in Jesus the hope of life eternal as exemplified in Jesus' resurrection.

So dear Mr. McKnight, in what is your hope for God's forgiveness? I believe that you are searching or the evangelist would have never been able to stir such anger or conflict in you.

I did not even hear him. In fact, I've heard only two such persons and only for a short period of time

*My mindset is to always expect the best of everyone even when they have failed. But you and I both know that no matter how good our intentions are there are times when we don't measure up.*

In the free speech area, so therefore cannot either refute or agree with the content of their presentation. Please continue to "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened." (Matt. 7:7-8.)

This editorial reply was submitted by Susan A. Campbell, a psychology administrative assistant.

## Speed limit should stay at 55 regardless of what Hagar says

Sammy Hagar and the rest of the world may not be able to drive 55 miles per hour, but recently the National Research Council recommended keeping the speed limit intact.

The federal panel urged keeping the speed limit at 55 because it is "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted." The panel also decided to give Congress the responsibility to decide whether to keep the speed limit on densely traveled highways in rural areas.

The law, which was originally enacted in 1974, has been beset by a marked decline in public support and a sharp increase in violations. It

### Contributing COLUMNIST

is for that reason we should keep the 55 mile per hour speed limit. With the current speed limit, motorists feel it is morally correct to travel at speeds around 65 and 70 miles per hour. However, if the limit was raised even 10 miles per hour, motorists would feel that it is okay to fly down the highway at speeds in excess of 80 to 90 miles per hour. Last year there were 42,600 fatal-

ties on our nation's highways, according to the Associated Press. The report declared that the 55 mph limit should be maintained as a national policy because it saved from between 2,000 to 4,000 lives and 2,500 and 4,500 serious injuries annually.

If the speed limit was increased, who knows how many more people would die at the hands of teenage joyriders, drunk drivers and speed demons? How many more people would be put in wheelchairs if people were allowed to drive cars at such excessive speeds?

The same may not be true for lonely country roads where you're driving the only car on the road. For someone to travel the speed limit on

an empty highway is totally ridiculous and people have the right to travel faster, as long as they don't endanger other people's lives. The main reason for keeping the national speed limit at 55 is for the big cities of the country which have many people who received their licenses in Cracker Jack boxes.

People who drive in cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia encounter more traffic in one day than someone from Maysville, Hopkinsville or even Lexington does in a month. Letting those maniacs (take a drive with a New York City cab driver and you'll see why "maniacs" is appropriate) drive faster is suicidal. Even where the speed limit is posted as 40, the looney city driver will slam down the gas pedal without thinking twice.

It is even more imperative in those cities' suburbs that the speed limit be kept as is. There are not as many people there and a lot more open road. But in New York City's suburbs of Nassau and Suffolk Counties — my home area — there are over 4 million people.

In the idyllic suburbs, traffic jams cannot be in the driver like in Chicago, but there are enough lives at stake to think twice about disposing with 55. You don't see a caged tiger free.



The panel estimated that since 1974, there has been a saving of \$2 billion annually in fuel costs. Also, cities and towns would probably lose a lot of money in speeding fines, which goes toward a number of essential services such as snowplowing and fixing up our roads, that could not be easily replaced without raising taxes.

Let Sammy believe that he can't drive 55; nobody else can either. But let's not give anybody the license to drive 65 or 70 legally. We don't want Sammy's next sign to be "I Can't Drive 65." That would be a real hit.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.





SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Students win SAB prizes

Three students won free prizes in a drawing sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The winners were Greg Walton, a finance junior, who won a trip for one to Padre Island, Texas during spring break March 15-24; Sonny Fulkerson, a computer science junior, who won a trip for two to Snowshoe, W.Va. on Feb. 1-3; and Sangram Mohapatra, a biology freshman, who won a semester pass to the Worsham Theater.

The winners were drawn from 10,000 entries Thursday during SAB Awareness Week.

Farmers receive more for tobacco

Kentucky farmers yesterday received 49 cents more per hundredweight for their tobacco than the previous sale, with the Horse Cave market bringing the highest price, according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

The average price yesterday was \$189.21. The price at Horse Cave averaged \$190.30. Total poundage of burley sold was 23,040,509 pounds, worth \$43,595,008. Total amount of tobacco sold for the season is 184,844,751 pounds, at an average price of \$188.71 per hundredweight. This compares with a total of 133,478,962 pounds sold, at an average of \$177.99, during the first eight days of last year's market.

George to be co-host at CBS

NEW YORK — Television personality Phyllis George has agreed to a multi-year contract to serve as co-host of the "CBS Morning News," a source at CBS News said yesterday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the official announcement would come today.

There have been published reports that her salary would be \$950,000 a year, but the CBS official said that is "several hundred thousand dollars too high."

George, wife of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., replaces Diane Sawyer, who left the program last summer to become a correspondent on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Governor checks out of hospital

LONDON — Gov. Martha Layne Collins checked out of a clinic and into a hotel yesterday, bringing her one step closer to a return to the United States after emergency surgery almost two weeks ago.

She will remain in England for at least a few days to continue her recovery, an administration official said.

"She made the move without any problem," said Kentucky Natural Resources Secretary Charlotte Baldwin.

Collins walked unassisted out of the London Clinic to a waiting taxi and was driven to a hotel overlooking Hyde Park. She will rest but is able to be "up and about a bit," Baldwin said.

"It's two days early and so I think that's a good sign in her good general health. It's a very positive thing that the doctor is allowing her to leave," Baldwin said.

The trip was Collins' first to London and Baldwin said she hoped the governor would get to see some of the sights before she leaves.

Faculty

Continued from page one

"I don't believe a faculty club will suddenly make this place more attractive to new faculty," he said. "I don't need a faculty club. I am more concerned with trying to carry out my job."

One department chairman, who asked that his name not be used, said a faculty club could become a place where the "less industrious faculty" will waste time.

However, Thomas Schrodt, chairman of chemical engineering, said Boone's contribution should be seen as a gift of thanks. "He (Boone) is recognizing that the faculty has worked far and long and has not

been given the appreciation it deserves and this is his way of showing his appreciation to the University that has helped him," Schrodt said.

Lester Goldstein, chairman of the biological sciences department, agreed that Boone's donation for the club reflects appreciation for the faculty. "When the faculty is well-treated and respected, they have greater enthusiasm for what they are doing for the University, students and community. This could be a morale booster."

Also, no state funds will be used to build the facility, according to Robert

Bostrum, chairman of the University Senate Council. "Not penny of state money is going into this," Bostrum said. The additional money will be raised from gifts, not tuition dollars, he said.

"Any time anyone gives this University or faculty such a gift, they should be very grateful," he said. "Others will probably give chairs and individual donations, but probably no one else will do this."

Bostrum said the club will help in recruiting and retaining faculty. "The faculty may not realize this, but it will be comparable to the Student Center."

Deadly gas kills 410, injures thousands

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Deadly gas leaking from a pesticide plant spread over a sleeping city in central India early yesterday, killing at least 410 people and injuring thousands.

Thousands of people frothing at the mouth, rubbing swollen eyes and gasping for breath jammed hospitals in Bhopal. Doctors set up tents on hospital lawns to treat victims.

Witnesses said bodies were stacked outside morgues, and the carcasses of water buffalo and other animals lay in the streets where they were felled by the gas.

Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, told reporters the gas escaped from one of three underground tanks at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, 370 miles south of New Delhi.

He said 402 people died in Bhopal. Five were killed in Hoshangabad, two in Sehore and one in Ashta, he said. The three places are located near Bhopal.

The United News of India put the death toll at 500, but the figure could not be confirmed independently.

Singh said five officials of the plant had been arrested. He said the 40-minute leak began about 1 a.m.

He told reporters that 2,000 people were hospitalized and 8,000 received medical attention and were sent home.

Thomas Sprick, spokesman for the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn., said the gas that leaked was methyl isocyanate, which he said can be fatal if inhaled or swallowed.

Funding

Continued from page one

Baer said he does feel that the University will listen to the college's requests. "I think that our University administration is aware of the need for a balanced curriculum," he said. "I think there is some hope of action, but not tomorrow."

With only 14 of the 20 academic departments on "viable" budgets, which Baer said means they have just enough money to survive, the college's goal is to increase its funding to put the remaining six departments on that level.

Louisville hospital arranges 2 heart transplants in 2 days

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A 35-year-old northern Kentucky man who had been given just a few hours to live received a new heart yesterday in Jewish Hospital's second transplant operation in two days, a hospital spokesman said.

Robert Schofield of Crescent Park, was transferred from the operating room to the coronary care unit about 9:30 a.m., four hours and 10 minutes after the procedure began, said spokesman David Fleming.

GO CATS! STUDENT TICKETS for the SMU Basketball game on Tuesday, December 4th, 8:05 p.m. will be available through December 4th, at the ticket windows inside Memorial Coliseum from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring your full-time, validated I.D. and Activity Card. Guest tickets may also be purchased for \$5.00.

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# Candy's battle

## Bone marrow transplant fights blood disease

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

Stephen E. Crumm really believed his 7-month-old daughter would die.

"Without a bone marrow transplant, she would have lived until the next disease hit her, or infection," Crumm, 32, of Greenup, Ky., said about Candice "Candy" Marie Crumm, his only child.

Crumm and his 24-year-old wife, Rhonda, discovered that their child was a victim of SCIDS (Severe Combined Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

"She would have diaper rashes that would spread all over her body. . . . A cold would become severe pneumonia," he said.

Candy's problems came from diseased bone marrow. Bone marrow tissue, located beneath the tough outer covering of bones, produces blood cells. Among these are the white blood cells, leukocytes, which fight infection in the body. But Candy's marrow was not producing leukocytes properly, leaving her body open to infection. She needed a bone marrow transplant, or she would die.

Candy was lucky. The Crumms brought their daughter to the UK Medical Center.

The Medical Center has one of the 10 best bone marrow transplant programs in the United States in terms of volume of transplants, according to Dr. Robert Ash, director of the UK program. The program averages 50 transplants per year.

The UK program was developed under Ash, who came to UK in 1982 from the University of Minnesota — a leading center in the field of marrow transplantation — and Dr. John S. Thompson, chairman of the department of medicine.

The transplant procedure is about 10 years old, and Ash estimates that there have been 4,000 to 5,000 done successfully worldwide.

"If we could get to the point of finding (bone marrow) donors we might get around 10,000," he said.

Finding donors is not always easy, Ash said, but it is a vital step of the transplantation process.

ess. Donors must have the same basic type of bone marrow tissue as the recipients.

"Tissue typing is based on what we call HLA (Human Leukocyte-Antigen)," Ash said. "People who have common tissues have better chances at being matched."

Identical twins are perfectly matched, and some people can be matched with a brother or sister.

"If someone has a large family, their chances are fairly good. They have a one in four chance of a match between a brother or sister. The fewer the brothers and sisters, the fewer the chances of finding a match." About 35 percent of bone marrow transplant patients are matched with a brother or sister, Ash said.

If a family cannot provide a match, the program sets about finding one. Ash said that 50 percent of transplant patients have partially matched donors, and there is a one-in-three chance of finding one.

Recently, the UK program went as far as the United Kingdom to find a match for a 2-year-old Boston child.

"We have two potentially well-matched healthy donors who were found in England," Ash said.

In the next 10 years, there'll probably be a great expansion . . . finding a greater number of donors for a greater number of patients."

Crumm himself was Candy's donor.

"I considered it life or death," he said. "Anybody who is getting a heart or a kidney — you're helping someone else live. I was doing this for Candy. . . . It's not a very painful operation for the donor. You might be sore for a couple of days," he said.

The transplant involves taking healthy marrow cells from a donor with matching tissues and placing them in the recipient's bloodstream. The marrow is extracted from the donor's lower back with a hypodermic needle and is processed to separate the marrow stem cells, which are the primary cells of bone marrow.

These stem cells find their way to the diseased bone marrow and begin to duplicate themselves.



Stephen E. Crumm holds his daughter, Candy, who underwent bone marrow transplant surgery at the UK Medical Center this year.

The idea is that these healthy cells will take over and replace the diseased, abnormal cells.

According to Ash, it has been extremely beneficial to people with leukemia, sickle-cell anemia and other blood and immunity diseases.

The ordeal lasted seven months for the Crumms, but today Candy is an active, playful 15-month-old who is beginning to talk.

"She just smiles and laughs all the time," Crumm said. "I wouldn't change anything about her. She's a perfect baby."

Crumm said he was grateful to the Medical Center staff members, who "were very honest and open about everything."

The operation is not without danger.

During the treatment, the patient's own immunity system is completely broken down by mas-

sive doses of chemotherapy. This allows for easier reception of the donor's stem cells into the body. But because the patient is without an immunity system until the new cells take over, there is a chance of the patient catching a fatal infection, such as pneumonia.

"The patient's own marrow functions will cease . . . until the new bone marrow will begin," Ash said. "The patients are very susceptible to disease at this point and are kept in special rooms. The preparation for the operation lasts about two weeks."

"We give the patients prophylactic antibiotics, daily baths, masks, et cetera," Ash said. "The isolation rooms have some kind of special air-filtration systems. They're all based on what's called a HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air). They remove fungal spores so they decrease the risk of spore-borne respiratory diseases, such as pneumonia."

Ash said.

Because of the nature of the treatment, patients must be less than 50 years old.

"The older patients don't do as well with the treatment," Ash said. "It's an aggressive treatment, and with younger patients it works well. The philosophic corollary is that younger patients have the larger amounts of life to live. They have the most to gain."

Even with these precautions, the operation is not a guaranteed cure.

"Today we can get 50 percent cure rates for patients who have matched marrow and are caught in the early stage of the disease and 75 to 80 percent for patients with aplastic anemia."

Aplastic anemia is characterized by bone marrow that fails to develop normally.

prisingly simple. Ash compared it to a blood transfusion.

"The principle to giving bone marrow is like a blood transfusion and getting bone marrow is somewhat more involved than getting blood, but the bone is the site of blood formation and it is a renewable source," he said.

After the marrow has been removed from the donor, it is processed and given to the patient intravenously. Stem cells circulate through the bloodstream and find their way to the marrow cavity and will eventually grow there.

"It sounds like magic, but that's what's involved," Ash said.

The recipient is still not home free, however. Aside from the danger of infection and the possibility that the disease may not be cured, there is also Graft-Versus-Host disease, which Ash described as "an abnormal reaction of the donor of the bone marrow against the new body." It can be fatal.

The disease is caused by the cells called T cells in the donor's bone marrow which cause an antibiotic attack against the body of the patient. The solution to this problem is to remove the T cells from the marrow before administering it to the patient. The UK Medical Center has been among the nation's leaders in researching this process, which is called T cell depletion.

"Our research programs are giving us increasing prominence in the field as a research center," Ash said.

The average cost for a transplant is \$70,000 and higher, depending upon the complications and length of stay.

"It's less than a liver or heart transplant and it's cheaper than the conventional leukemia treatment," Ash said.

"Our hope is that, with time, we'll achieve a higher chance of success with this treatment and treat larger numbers of patients by finding suitably matched donors," Ash said.

Another goal involves what Ash called "pioneering work" in a process that removes leukemia cells from patient's own bone marrow.

## • Industry

Continued from page one

cil, agreed. He said UK officials are not meeting often enough with the council or the mayor to promote cultivation of business.

Although Gardner said he is not involved in recruitment of businesses in Lexington, in his position as council member he sees little interaction between UK and the local business community.

Houlihan emphasized the International Business Machine's contribution of a computerized training facility at Lexington Community College and the Chamber of Commerce's promotional advertisements about UK in the Lexington Herald-Leader as recent examples of the way the business community is interacting with the University.

In addition, Houlihan explained how a trip sponsored by the chamber helped increase awareness of the need for this kind of cooperative effort. In May, the chamber held its annual Public/Private Partnership Conference at the Research Triangle in North Carolina. The research park is located near North Carolina State University, Duke University and the University of North Carolina. More than 100 local business, government and education leaders attended the conference.

Houlihan said Lexington leaders do not intend to duplicate the North Carolina facility, but said those who attended the conference learned from the cooperative effort involved in the research park. Houlihan said, "The trip opened people's horizons." Furst, a member of the board of the local chamber of commerce, said the trip temporarily increased public awareness of the need for cooperation between public and private sectors.

Furst added that the conference did not solve the problem because most people who went on the trip later lost their enthusiasm for the new ideas. He did say that some lasting good did stem from the conference in that some people who went on the trip later made contributions to the business school. The trip also helped increase communication between local educational institutions and businesses, he said.

The report attempted to explain why leaders in areas like Lexington want to cultivate high-tech industries. The report said rapid expansion and the job-creating potential of such businesses provide incentives. In addition, the report said, state and local government leaders

believe these industries are important in maintaining U.S. technological and economic competitiveness. The report pointed out that high-tech development may not be right for every community. It added that local governments should seek to promote entrepreneurship rather than just attempt to get already established businesses to relocate in the area.

Todd agreed with this aspect of the report. He said it is difficult to bring industry in from other areas. Furst also emphasized the need to encourage new industry growth because new jobs are created by new industry, he said.

In Lexington, encouraging high-tech industry growth and University cooperation is a part of a larger scale economic development effort. Douglas Gibson, director of the urban-county government's office of economic development, said his office especially wants to get more light manufacturing industries and make Lexington the location of regional headquarters for various firms. "I'm trying to give Lexington a character," Gibson said.

In addition, he said that a lot of his job involves encouraging small business growth through financial and marketing aid. Gibson counsels small businesses. He added that his office helps "promote business by saving business."

He said the University, the temperate climate, the merged government (of the county and city), the closeness to I-75 and I-64 and cultural opportunities are all advantages that help cultivate diverse industries in Lexington. Gibson sees the lack of a right-to-work law and the tax on road use as disadvantages in recruiting businesses.

Lexington Vice-Mayor Pam Miller said the emphasis should be on choosing the kind of businesses that would be right for Lexington. "We do not really need to encourage growth in Lexington that much," she said.

Miller, who once belonged to a neighborhood association that was concerned about commercial movement into residential areas, said her previous almost "no growth idea" was a "snob position." She said she now opposes moves to try to shut people and businesses out

## • Telephone

Continued from page one

headquarters in Colton, California," Eaton said. "We also have some customized tapes such as rape prevention with a tie into the local crisis centers."

Tel-Med is a service that can definitely be very beneficial to college students, he said.

Many tapes that deal with all different types of medical situations are beneficial to college students, such as tape 432, "Upset Emotional-

ly — Help is Available," Eaton said. "As students, you can relate to the pressures of studies."

Information is available on such topics as alcoholism, birth control, cancer, diabetes, drug abuse, first aid, general and mental health problems, social diseases, abortion, and male and female sexual problems.

There is an extensive switchboard where an operator is on duty 24 hours. The operator will play an in-

dividually-selected tape, Eaton said. The tapes last from three to seven minutes.

Tel-Med is not intended to diagnose illness; only a doctor can do that, he said. It is basically to offer background information on many illnesses and health problems and to suggest tips for prevention.

Those interested can call 268-8563 (268-TLMD) to request a brochure or to request a tape by number.

## Correction

Because of inaccurate information given to a reporter, a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel was incorrect.

The story reported that the College of Arts & Sciences is required by its bylaws to hold an assembly of faculty, students and aides once each year. In fact, the college's bylaws do suggest an annual assembly, but the matter is under the discretion of the college council.

The story also reported that the college had not held an assembly for 2 1/2 years. In fact, the last assembly held by the college was just under two years ago.



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