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16 killed in Ky. National Guard plane crash

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A Kentucky Air National Guard transport plane on a training mission slammed nose-first into the ground, burst into a fireball and skidded into a motel and restaurant yesterday, killing at least 16 people.

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," said Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby and rushed to the crash site.

Five of the dead were members of the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing, who were on a pilot proficiency training mission in the Lockheed C-130 military transport plane. Guard spokesman David Altom said.

Lt. Col. David Moreman, a Guard spokesman, said the pilot-instructor was "highly experienced and had impeccable credentials."

Moreman was visibly upset as he viewed the crash site. "Inside, I'd like to find a room where I could cry," he said.

Nine people were killed in the hotel and two others were found

dead in the restaurant, said Rick Woods, chief deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County.

Fourteen people were admitted to Evansville hospitals, said Christine Terry, spokeswoman for the Vanderburgh County Emergency Management Agency.

About one-fourth of the 24-hour restaurant was destroyed by the impact of the plane. Damage to the four-story hotel was caused mainly by fire. The plane was destroyed; only the charred rear rudder was recognizable.

Jolo's manager Dennis Serio said the plane "came through the window, I got up and everyone was running toward the door. Walls were falling in, steel was all over the place. One cook was knocked down, tried to get up to get back to the dish washer and just couldn't."

The accident marked the second time in 4 1/2 years that a military plane has crashed into a hotel in Indiana. On Oct. 20, 1987, 10 people died when a crippled Air Force fighter jet crashed into the Ramada Inn-Airport in Indianapolis. The pi-

lot managed to bail out before the crash.

The Evansville airport was the site of a crash in December 1977 that killed the entire University of Evansville basketball team. Twenty-nine people including 14 players and their coach died when a chartered DC-3 crashed in fog shortly after takeoff.

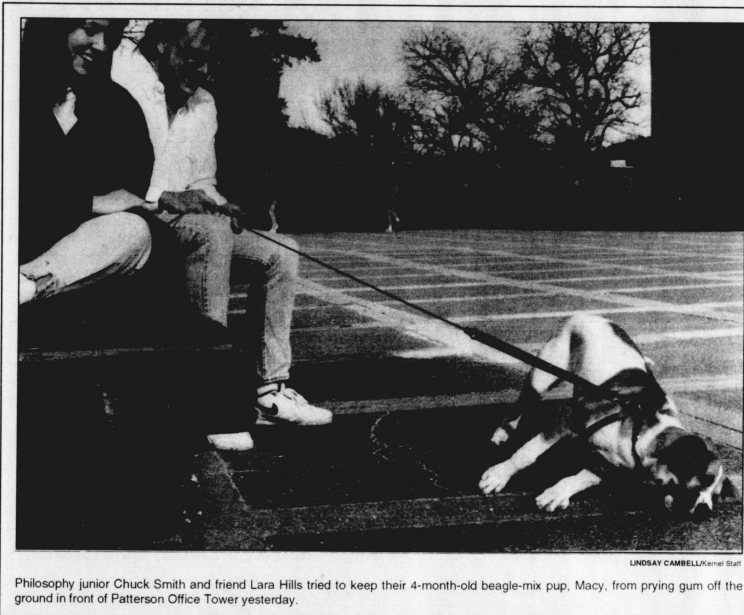
The C-130 Hercules is a workhorse for the military, a medium-range craft that carries mainly cargo or people on a variety of missions. The four-engine plane normally has a crew of five. It has a wingspan of 132 feet and is 97 feet long.

Here is a list of the members of the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing, Kentucky Air National, who were killed in the crash: Maj. Richard A. Strang, 39, Floyd Knobs, Ind., assigned pilot; Capt. Warren J. Klingaman, 29, Louisville, Ky., co-pilot; 2nd Lt. Vincent D. Yancar, 25, Louisville, Ky., co-pilot; Master Sgt. William G. Hawkins, 41, Crestwood, Ky., loadmaster; Master Sgt. John M. Medley, 38, Louisville, Ky., flight engineer.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Firefighters walk amid the fuselage from a Kentucky National Guard C-130 transport plane that slammed into the back of a restaurant near the Evansville, Ind., Regional Airport yesterday.



LINDSAY CABELL/Kennel Staff

Philosophy junior Chuck Smith and friend Lara Hills tried to keep their 4-month-old beagle-mix pup, Macy, from prying gum off the ground in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

Gov. Jones denies UK of \$46 million

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK's proposed Commonwealth library fell victim to a rough economic outlook for the state yesterday as the governor declined to recommend authorization of a \$46 million bond issue to fund its construction.

But the project could continue close to schedule if the legislature approves Gov. Brereton Jones' recommendation to authorize UK to use \$12 million in private funds to begin design of the building.

"My reaction is, I'm delighted with the recommendation in the budget," said UK President Charles Wethington.

He said the lack of the bond issue could set the completion date of the library back by "two or three months," assuming the issue is approved in the 1994 budget. Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable indicated the bond issue would be approved in 1994.

"I would anticipate that (the Commonwealth library) project would be recommended for funding in the next biennium," he said.

Wethington estimated design and construction would each last about 18 months, with any delay coming between the phases.

Paul Willis, director of libraries

UK library looking for architects

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

UK is expected to kick off a nationwide advertising campaign this weekend searching for an architect to design its new library, despite Governor Brereton Jones' refusal to support a \$46 million bond issue to fund construction.

Advertisements in search
See DESIGN, Page 8

for UK, said construction could last two years.

"We don't want to rush out and throw a \$58 million library together," he said.

Willis estimated the completion date as late 1995 or early 1996 if the bond issue is approved in the

See LIBRARY, Page 8

Committee sends revised trustee reform bill to Senate floor

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill to shake up the governing boards of Kentucky's public universities was sent to the Senate yesterday with some major revisions from the bill that flew through the House two weeks ago.

The revisions were made in the Senate Education Committee, which voted 7-1 to approve the bill.

Half the states' current trustees and regents, as well as appointed members of the Council on Higher Education, will have to be re-appointed, according to the bill's provisions. The original bill left open the possibility of totally new sets of appointed members on the boards.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), said the bill retained incumbent board members in an effort "to educate and or-

ient new board members."

Six of UK's 13 current appointed trustees would be required to be re-appointed in order to meet the language of the bill. Regents and trustees selected by faculty, alumni and students have to re-appoint, according to the bill.

The bill calls for a seven-member screening committee, which would nominate three candidates for each available position and the governor would appoint one of them. Nomi-

nations would be made 30 days prior to the seat becoming available unless the vacancy is unforeseen.

If the bill is passed into law, UK's 13 appointed trustees would automatically be nominees for the seats and the committee would nominate 26 other candidates, Scorsone said. The governor would decide which six incumbents would be re-appointed.

The bill would require members of the screening committee to have

an undergraduate degree. No more than two of the members could have received an undergraduate degree from the same university.

The bill provides for the screening committee to make the appointment if the governor does not do so within 60 days of receiving the nominations.

The screening committee members would represent the state's seven Supreme Court districts. They would be appointed to six-year

terms by the governor and be confirmed by the House and Senate.

The bill includes several provisions aimed at nepotism. The governor would be prohibited from self-appointment or appointment of a spouse. The bill also would prohibit relatives of trustees from working at the same college.

Another amendment to the bill passed by the House would require

See TRUSTEE, Page 8

UK must endure additional 5 percent budget cut, Jones says

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — For the first time since at least the 1930s, the amount of the state appropriation for UK could be less than the preceding year.

Gov. Brereton Jones delivered the anticipated bad news last night in his budget address to the General

Assembly. For UK — excluding the community colleges — and the rest of higher education, the bad news is a 5 percent cut in the 1992-93 budget.

UK and the other seven state universities would get a 3 percent increase in funding for the second year of the biennium, 1993-94. "This decision is personally pain-

ful to me because of my involvement, interest and commitment to higher education," said Jones, a former UK trustee. "It is, however, the right decision under the circumstances. And I will do everything in my power to more than make up for this in the second biennium of our administration."

There was little good news in the budget for higher education, which

receives about 15 percent of state appropriations.

Two community college building projects were the only ones recommended for state dollars — but only for design money. The projects are for new buildings at Ashland and Hazard community colleges.

The UK library project was given the green light to proceed, but only with the private funds the school

has raised on its own.

The 1992-93 cut comes on the heels of a permanent 5 percent cut in the fall. That cut was about \$11 million for the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The community colleges were forced to cut \$4 million.

Both cuts combined have the effect of a 10 percent cut in the first year of the biennium. The net com-

bined cut after the second year in the biennium would be 7 percent. "The difficulty in this one really is caused by having two 5 percent cuts in our appropriation so close together," said UK President Charles Wethington. "That makes it much more difficult to manage."

The total state appropriation for
See FUNDING, Page 8

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Wildcats face Auburn this weekend without sophomore guard Carlos Toomer. Story, Page 3.	Brown Bag Theatre continues today with Art Videos presented by The Contemporary Center for Art. Bring your lunch and enjoy it at 1 p.m. in 107 Fine Arts Building.	Melanie Griffith, Michael Douglas star in 'Shining.' Review, Page 4.
		Sports.....3 Diversions.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7

University of
Kentucky
Lady Kats
vs
Lady Vols
University of
Tennessee #4



Saturday, February 8, 1992

7:30 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Staff reports

Football

Recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh said UK filled any holes that needed filling Wednesday on national signing day. "In our first two years, we felt we had an overall need for team speed," said Limbaugh. "Now we've moved to another step in our program. This recruiting season has been one in which positional needs were the priority." Following is a list of UK football's 1992 recruiting class.

- Jim Brown, DE, 6-3, 270, Hudson Valley (N.Y.) Community College
- Alonzo Browning, WR, 6-3, 210, City College of San Francisco
- Daymon Carter, RB, 6-2, 200, Henderson (Ky.) Henderson County
- Howard Carter Jr., DE, 6-4, 240, Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College
- Isaac Curtis III, SE, 6-4, 180, Cincinnati Roger Bacon
- Chris Davis, DT, 6-7, 261, Roanoke (Ala.) Handley
- Travis Evans, TE, 6-6, 235, Mount Ranier (Md.) Glen Mills
- Robert Harris, TE, 6-4, 230, City College of San Francisco
- DeAnthony Honaker, OT, 6-1, 315, Pikeville (Ky.) High
- Billy Lofton, DT, 6-3, 290, Chowan (N.C.) Community College
- Pete Matthews, LB, 6-2, 215, Zanesville (Ohio) High
- Raymond McLaurin, RB, 6-1, 180, Radcliff (Ky.) North Hardin
- Quincy Murdock, OT, 6-3, 300, Amelia (Ohio) High
- Mike Schellenberger, LB, 6-0, 212, Louisville (Ky.) St. Xavier
- Jaysuma Simms, WR, 5-10, 155, Providence (Ky.) Webster County
- Jeff Speedy, QB, 6-2, 185, Franklin (Tenn.) Brentwood
- Chris Ward, LB, 6-5, 235, Decatur (Ga.) Southwest DeKalb
- Emerson Wells, LB, 6-3, 225, Paducah (Ky.) Tilghman
- Frank Williams, DB, 5-11, 165, Decatur (Ga.) Southwest DeKalb
- Michael Woodfork, RB, 6-3, 225, Paducah (Ky.) Tilghman
- Eric Wright, LB, 5-10, 205, Massillon (Ohio) Washington
- Randy Wyatt, WR, 5-10, 162, Louisville (transfer)

Gymnastics

The UK gymnastics team, rebounding from an impressive performance against defending national champion Alabama, will have twice as much competition on its hands tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

No. 17 UK (4-3 overall, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) plays host to both Ohio State and No. 6 Florida in a triangular meet. Ohio State (6-1) returns 11 gymnasts from last year's team, which finished third in the NCAA Eastern Regional. Florida (5-0, 1-0 SEC) scored 192.35 all around last week in a four team meet with West Virginia, Michigan State and Minnesota.

Tennis

The UK men's tennis team has a full slate this weekend. Several players are already in Minneapolis competing in the Rolex Invitational, the second leg of the Volvo Collegiate Grand Slam. The UK contingent includes the Top 10 doubles team of freshmen David Culley and Jason Yeager.

No. 9 UK (3-0) returns to the Commonwealth for a cross-state rivalry Sunday when it faces U of L at Louisville, Ky.

Swimming and Diving

The men's and women's swim teams are spending the weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to compete in the SEC Championships. UK is trying to improve upon last year's performance in which both the men and women finished seventh.

The Lady Katfish (7-3 overall, 1-3 SEC) expect strong showings from juniors Wendy Hipskind and Julie Robbins, who both have had solid showings in past SEC Championships.

The Katfish (5-3, 0-2) are hoping that freshman Andrew Aitken and junior Jamie Smawley will lead the way.

Defending champs visit Kats tonight

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

Displayed on the front of Tennessee's media guide is the inside of Thompson-Boling Arena, the home of the Lady Volunteers. On the arena floor is a circus-type atmosphere complete with an elephant, a show horse, trapeze artists and, of course, the defending national champion Lady Vols.

"The Greatest Show In Women's Basketball" is printed at the bottom of the guide. But where is Pat Summitt?

This is a pertinent question because she is the only women's basketball coach to win three national championships — winning titles in 1987, '89 and '91. She's still around, so don't get excited. Summitt is in her 18th year of coaching the Lady Vols and can be found on the back cover of the media guide with two of her assistant coaches. All three are dressed in glitzy silver and red ring-leader costumes, accompanied by red top hats.

At 39 years old, Summitt's resume is lengthy:

- Three NCAA Championships.
- Naismith College Coach of the Year in 1987 and 1989.
- Olympic medals as a coach and a player.
- The Lady Vols have been in seven of the last 15 final fours.
- Every player that has completed her eligibility under Summitt has graduated.

Summitt also has UK ties. UK coach Sharon Fanning served as a graduate assistant to Summitt at Tennessee in 1975, but they knew each other before their partnership. "In college, she went to Tennessee as a grad student the year before I did," Fanning said. Then, when I got the job at Tennessee-Chatanooga, she and I were both first-year coaches and were very lucky to be hand

coaches at 22 or 23 three years of age."

At UT, Fanning's teams accumulated a 189-129 record, including five consecutive Southern Conference championships. Fanning was nominated for Kodak National Coach of the Year in 1984 and was Southern Conference Coach of the year in '84 and '85.

While Summitt continued to build the strongest program in women's basketball, Fanning was hired by Kentucky in 1987. Fanning has posted a 81-57 record with the Lady Kats.

Both coaches have the same philosophy today they did 17 years ago — defense is the priority.

"There is no one I admire more in terms of the defense that Pat has put on the floor consistently," Fanning said. "I'm a defensive type, get in your face, don't let anybody out work you, push yourself to the limit, always believe you can win type of person."

UK (12-9, 4-2) could tie its best SEC start by defeating the Lady Vols tonight. The Kats were picked to finish 10th in the league, but Fanning, who is never shy about where she wants from the program, didn't buy into it.

"We're working here to build a program that is consistently in the Top 10," Fanning said. "Yes, we're trying to win the SEC and NCAA championships."

Under Fanning, UK is winless against Tennessee and Fanning has a burning desire to defeat her former mentor.

"She's been a friend and has always been willing to talk about basketball or whatever, but when it comes down to competing, there's nobody in the country I'd rather beat than Pat."

GAME NOTES

Kentucky (15-5) vs. Auburn (10-9)
Tomorrow, 4:00 p.m.

Eaves Memorial Coliseum Auburn, Ala.
THE SERIES
UK leads 82-16: Last season UK won both games, 89-81; 114-93.

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION: SEC-TV (Tim Brandt & Larry Conley)
RADIO: UK Radio Network (Cawood Ledford & Ralph Hacker)
Auburn Radio Network (Jim Fyffe & John Lewandowski)

THE COACHES
Kentucky: Rick Pitino (Massachusetts, 1974)
Career Record: 267-168
UK Record: 51-25

Auburn: Tommy Joe Eagle (Louisiana Tech, 1971)
Career Record: 123-82
Auburn Record: 36-42

PROBABLE STARTERS
Kentucky:

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	180	Sr.	6.7	2.4
G	32-Richie Farmer	6-0	170	Sr.	12.2	1.9
C	10-Andre Riddick	6-9	195	Fr.	2.2	2.8
F	34-John Pelphrey	6-7	195	Sr.	13.0	4.1
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-8	240	So.	21.1	7.5

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.
G	14-Reggie Gallon	5-10	165	Jr.	6.9	2.2
G	21-Ronnie Battle	6-1	160	Jr.	17.3	1.8
C	44-Chris Brandt	6-6	225	Sr.	9.3	5.0
F	04-Aaron Swinson	6-5	230	So.	14.9	7.9
F	11-Wesley Person	6-4	180	So.	21.1	6.8

Cats face Auburn without Toomer

Staff reports

The 19th-ranked UK basketball team will try to shake its current funk tomorrow when they play the Auburn Tigers at Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

Adding to the situation is that sophomore guard Carlos Toomer has been suspended indefinitely for an unspecified violation of team rules.

But with or without Toomer, UK still has Auburn to deal with.

The Cats (15-5 overall, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) have lost three of their last four games. Their last outing may have been

their worst setback of the season, a 74-53 loss at Louisiana State. In the LSU game, UK's usually left three-point shooting went awry. The Cats connected on only eight of 44 threes.

Auburn (10-9, 4-5) is plagued by the same problem as UK and is trying to recover from a slump, too. The Tigers also have dropped three of four. The Tigers' most recent victory came at home last Saturday when they defeated Georgia 89-84 behind junior guard Ronnie Battle's 43 points. Battle and sophomore forward Wesley Person have been consistent contributors to the Auburn cause this year.

Is it true that good fences make good neighbors?
Read the Kernel and find out.

FACT CAT will make his debut in the Kernel on February 10th to answer your health related questions

BLACK LIGHT THEATRE OF PRAGUE'S
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
CZECH VERSION
Monday, February 17th
Student Center Grand Ballroom 8:00pm
Tickets: \$5.00 U.K. Students, \$8.00 Public
Available at all TicketMaster Outlets including Student Center Ticket Office, Room 106
Call (606) 257-TICS

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- 2 Nights on-slope lodging
- 3 Meals
- Round trip transportation from Lexington
- Huge party!!

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HURRY! End date is Friday, February 7.

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DIVERSIONS

'Shining Through' is an opaque spy thriller

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

My older sister was a fanatic Nancy Drew fan when we were kids. She had a large collection of those yellow, cardboard-bound volumes with the colorful, illustrated covers. For those who don't know, Nancy Drew was a teenage sleuth; she was pretty, smart, public-spirited, plucky, helpful and manly. Nancy had a relentless stubborn streak — like a tireless bloodhound — that made her a natural detective.

I wound up reading Nancy Drew instead of the Hardy Boys, mainly by default but also because I thought the Hardy Boys were chumps. Underneath her plucky exterior lurked a detecting genius with amazing powers of intuition concerning the dark inner workings of the sinister criminal mind.

"Shining Through" is a film with a bad personality disorder. It's a people-pleaser that manically busies itself assuming various roles, styles and personalities hoping to hit on one that may please the viewer.

What we have here is a *passionate Love Story*, a *TALE OF WAR*, a riveting *DRAMA OF EPIC PROPORTIONS*, a *spy thriller*, a 1940s-era Hollywood Big Screen combination of All-the-Above!

Melanie Griffith is Linda Voss, a half-Irish, half-Jewish girl from Queens, looking for work as a secretary in Manhattan. During her interview at a high-class law firm she is informed that they usually hire Vassar grads only for their secretarial pool. Nancy Drew, I mean, Linda Voss gives them a good, sound telling off: Vassar snobs aren't what made America great, it was the hard-working immigrants with good Old World values, by gosh.

Proudly stomping out, Voss then comes to the aid of an old immigrant German office cleaner who has made a mess in the reception area. While all the Vassar grads are practically climbing the walls to protect their Lord and Taylor patent leather heels, Voss calms the now-hysterical woman with a few words in German and restores order. Guess what? Voss ends up getting the job. That's good old American pluck.

Voss winds up as secretary to Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), a seri-



ous, deep but handsome man that strikes fear into the hearts of ordinary secretaries. Griffith wins him over with that simple, pure-girl style that just can't be denied. The two become passionate lovers until the bombing of Pearl Harbor ends the dream affair.

Douglas, as it turns out, is a colonel in Army intelligence, who must leave. He tries to make the break clean, but you know how that goes. Griffith pines away at various U.S.O. functions waiting for her soldier boy to come home.

In some of the corniest dialogue heard since "Love Story," Griffith tells Douglas: "What's a war for if not to hold on to the things you love."

Later, Griffith says, "What do you want from me?" Douglas: "I want you to stop feeling sorry for yourself."

Griffith: "You want me to stop feeling. Like you."

When Douglas returns to the States, Griffith becomes his army secretary. One day, as Griffith brings in coffee to a high-level intelligence meeting, Douglas reveals that their top spy in Berlin has been killed. Certain documents in his possession indicated that the Germans were building a cruise missile, but now they don't know where the production plant could be.

Douglas informs the group that a replacement is needed immediately to find out where the plant is before the missile is perfected. But who? From the back of the room, Griffith puts down her stenography pad and picks up her battle standard. She volunteers. As she sees it, with her perfect German, she is the natural choice.

At first, Douglas won't let her do it. But with that Nancy Drew determination, Griffith persuades him. She just knows she's right and for once in her measly life she wants to do something that means something.

Griffith leaves for Berlin, explaining "I was trained in microfilm, hidden in a purse that made up in form what it lacked in function.

Besides that, it was all guts."

In Berlin, Griffith shows her purse/camera to another woman, also a spy, telling her it's "American spy stuff."

Douglas and Griffith are instructed to act like mannequins for their many big screen close ups. Unfortunately, they manage this too well. The film's producers are sure they have a topical pot-boiler that can't fail at the box office. The modern heroine is very '90s; the Nazis are the perennial enemy we love to hate (especially since *Gloomy Sunday*); World War II is still America's God-given global permission slip to feel morally superior; and the '40s are about the only decade left without any historical guilt (excepting, of course, the execution of the Rosenbergs and the mass incarceration of the Japanese in California).

In a way, we should be sympathetic to Hollywood. It's getting hard to come up with a movie that won't offend one group or another. Cowboys and Indians are out and portraying women and minorities as less than human is a stubbornly dying pastime.

Hollywood has taken to playing it safe, but even warm, squeeze, feel-good safe subjects are running out. Tragic fatal diseases, sexual orientation, coming-of-age, social consciousness, nuclear power, nuclear arms, the environment — Hollywood has tried them all with varying degrees of box office success.

Now the latest bright idea from studio thinkers and fortune tellers is causing Hollywood to turn back the hands of time and portray itself in a happier light — the golden, gray days of the 1940s. Big stars, big drama, big screen, big box office draw. Elegant, grandiose, overwrought, dramatic and large scale. These were the things that transformed Hollywood into Tinseltown. Investors are hoping these things will pay off in the 1990s.

What the Film "Dead Again" did successfully in 1991, "Shining Through" and director David Selzer fail to do: breathe new life into Hollywood's famous old-fashioned Big Screen style. To hedge the bet, they also sweeten the plot with several wholesome ingredients: big stars Griffith, Michael Douglas and John Gielgud; a love story between a plucky, moral immigrant girl from Queens and a handsome, driven



Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith star as two lovers caught in war-time espionage in the new film, "Shining Through." Griffith plays a secretary who becomes an American spy in Nazi Germany.



Griffith manages to conceal herself in Berlin as the nanny of a widowed German officer played by Liam Neeson. Neeson has secret plans for a new missile that could turn the war to Nazi favor.

Manhattan lawyer; World War II as the backdrop; international espionage and intrigue; the Nazis as the bad guys; even a little bit of humor. Cook it up and serve it in your lo-

cal theater and what do you have? In the case of "Shining Through," the result is a bland Nancy-Drew-sleuth-and-Harlequin-romance stew. This gruel is watery, tasteless

and unbelievable. "Shining Through," rated "R," is showing at Lexington Green and Man O' War Movies 8 cinemas.

Hard Rock Cafe wrestles with upstart Planet Hollywood

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It almost sounds like a sci-fi thriller. The Hard Rock takes on Planet Hollywood in a turf war for Manhattan's glitzy 57th Street.

Before the battle ends, it's likely to be repeated in some two-dozen other cities, mostly tourist destinations, where there already exists a Hard Rock Cafe.

"Their theme is music. I don't think

we're taking away business from them or they're taking away from us," said Caroline Knop, a hostess at upstart competitor Planet Hollywood.

The battle between the co-founder of the 20-year-old rock 'n' roll restaurant giant, the Hard Rock Cafe, and Planet Hollywood has an incestuous twist.

Robert Earl, chief executive of Planet Hollywood, also manages Hard Rock holdings for Rank Organization — a company that owns half of the rock empire, including

the 57th Street business.

Hard Rock co-founder Peter Morton claims in a suit filed in federal court in Los Angeles last week that Planet Hollywood copied his idea with "a chain of highly publicized entertainment-music-themed restaurants ... similar but of substantially lower quality."

Morton and investors seek \$250 million in actual damages and \$500 million in punitive damages from Rank Organization.

Among Morton's restaurants are

Hard Rocks in Los Angeles, New Orleans and Chicago.

Earl did not return a telephone message left at his Florida office. His employees said they could not discuss the lawsuit.

Similarities and considerable differences exist in the two restaurants, where people wait in line an hour or more on busy nights.

Both sell T-shirts and other merchandise, and they lure tourists with the prospect of seeing celebrities.

The customer finds Rambo's

knives just inside the front door. The menu is larger than Hard Rock's.

People walk from room to room viewing the exhibits, many of them at eye level, as if they are in a museum.

A set of handcuffs from "9 1/2 Weeks," Billy Crystal's saddle from "City Slickers" and Rocky's yellow robe hang from walls.

At the Hard Rock, customers mostly view, from a distance, what has been called the biggest collec-

tion of rock 'n' roll memorabilia in the world.

Bertram H. Fields, Morton's attorney, said his client sued because his business could be harmed by a competitor who knows his trade secrets.

"For example, 20 years of experience teaches you what recipes sell, what recipes don't. Which T-shirts sell, which don't, which manufacturers are reliable, which are not — all the million and one kinds of things you learn and which become a formula for success," he said.

Clubland

row night. Cover is \$3 both nights.
 *Cheaside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., 254-0046, Kelly Ritchie Band tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.
 *Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, *Legendary Wild* tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 tonight; \$8 Saturday night.

*Lynagh's Music Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, 255-6614, Greg Hanson and the American Reggae Band tonight; Groovezilla and Skeleton Crew tomorrow night. Cover is \$3 both nights.
 *Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, *Nervous Mel-*

*Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, 266-6891, John Michael Montgomery and Young Country tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.
 *Bachelor's, 815 Euclid Ave., 268-0001, *Nobody Knows* tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$7.
 *Breeding's, 509 N. Main, 255-2822, *Born Cross-Eyed* tonight; *Cyclone Rangers* tomorrow night.

WRFL Top 10 Albums

- Various Artists
Bigger Than You
Coda
- My Bloody Valentine
Loveless
Sire Records
- Cop Shoot Cop
White Noise
Big Cat
- Cramps
Big Mom No Head
Big Beat Records
- Rev. Morton Heat
Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em
Sub-Pop
- Grotes
Brown Spirit
- Nine Pound Hammer
Smokin' Taters
Crypt
- Peg Boy
Strong Reaction
Touch & Go
- Paul K.
The Big Nowhere
Silent Z
- Lords of Acid
Lust
Caroline

Compiled by Senior Staff Writer Mary Madden.

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UK alumni get look at life in ex-Soviet states

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

Long lines, bare shelves and dis-
gruntled verging on food riots
have marked the news coming out
of the former Soviet states recently.
But a group of 42 UK alumni re-
turned Tuesday from a week-long
tour of Moscow and St. Petersburg
with a new perspective on the cities
and the former Soviet Union. The
trip was sponsored by the UK
Alumni Association.
Signs of change are evident in the
cities, said Ruby Hardin, who orga-
nized the trip.

A few leftover hammer-and-
sickle emblems of the Communist
party appear on buildings, she said.
The sign at the airport at St. Peters-
burg still reads "Leningrad."
But the cities seen by the travel-
ers were not the ones seen lately on
the nightly news, said several of the
travelers.
Susan Davis was surprised at the
seeming sparsity of the long lines
and lack of food at the food stores.
She saw two lines outside of
dairy stores, she said. Some of the
people began lining up at 4 a.m. to
wait for the store to open at 9 a.m.
But, in general, the image of long

queues and empty shelves largely is
a misconception, judging from the
stores she said she saw.
Shortages are particularly acute at
the end of the day after shoppers
have picked over the shelves, Davis
said. But meat, bread and some
types of vegetables can be found.
Nonetheless, food prices are high,
she said.
Items that last year cost 10 rubles,
this year cost up to 100 rubles, said
Bob Foliard, president of BF Tours
which arranged the trip. He has
been arranging tours of the Soviet
Union for 20 years, he said.
Foliard said he will not be sur-

prised if prices continue to rise at
the same rate.
The black market flourishes on
the streets of the cities, with the il-
legal American dollar valued for its
stability. Many of the items for sale
are souvenirs of times past. Davis
purchased a Red Army coat and
was offered a Communist party
membership card for five dollars.
Accommodations and food in the
former Soviet Union are not the
normal luxury-tour fare, Foliard
said.
"It's not like you're going to Par-
is and staying at the Hilton Hotel,"
he said. Such matters are covered

in a pre-trip orientation.
"They told us (before the trip) the
toilet tissue is not soft and the food
is full of cholesterol," Hardin said.
Nonetheless, the UK alumni saw
sides of Moscow and St. Petersburg
which were obscured during the
years of Communist rule. In Mos-
cow, the group stayed at the Okta-
bersaya Hotel-Moscow, formerly
reserved for the Communist party
elites.
They toured the National Army
in Moscow and the Hermitage in St.
Petersburg. The museums contain
works of art from the period of Rus-
sian czarist rule, much of which the

Communists kept in storage. Har-
riet Shanklin said.
The tourists also got a look at the
long-vacant churches of the former
Russian empire.
"The churches were very ornate,
filled with gold and icons," said
Shanklin.
But amid the glory of former
Russian and Soviet empires, a re-
sense of hard times pervaded,
Shanklin said.
"(The Moscow and St. Peters-
burg residents) are very serious,"
she said. "There's not many
smiles. This is a really bad time in
their history."

Hearings on open-meetings bill continue in committee

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Critics of
a bill to expand Kentucky's open
meetings law said yesterday the
measure would cause chaos for local
governments.
Sponsors of the legislation coun-
tered that the public would be better
served, and disputed a charge that

the bill was being driven by the
state's newspapers.
"You can talk about the press all
you want, but this is a bill to let citi-
zens find out what their govern-
ment is doing," Rep. Albert Jones
said.
Jones (D-Paducah) and Rep. Bill
Donnermeyer (D-Belleuve) sponsored
House Bill 16, which would

amend the Kentucky Open Meet-
ings Act, and HB 106, a companion
bill to make similar changes in the
law on public records.
The House State Government
Committee was continuing a hear-
ing on the open-meetings bill yester-
day.
Prospects for a committee vote on
either bill were uncertain.

Here are the open-meetings bill's
main sections, which drew opposi-
tion from the Kentucky Association
of Counties, the Kentucky League
of Cities and the governments of
Louisville and Lexington:
• The attorney general, who now
makes legally binding rulings in
disputes over the opening of public

records, would be given the same
jurisdiction in complaints about
closed meetings. Actions taken in
an illegal meeting could be ruled in-
valid, which critics said was a job
reserved by the constitution for
courts, not the attorney general, an
officer of the executive branch.

Covers may stop false alarms in Kirwan

By HOLLY BAUMGARTEN
Contributing Writer

Twenty-seven false fire alarms at
Kirwan Tower last semester have
prompted UK's Office of Residence
Life to invest in fire alarm covers to
prevent unnecessary pranks.
These Plexi-glas alarm covers
prevent people from having easy
access to the pull station, said Dave
Hiestend, Kirwan Tower hall direc-
tor. "It keeps people from playing a
quick prank."

The covers, installed over Chris-
mas break, can be raised easily in
the event of an actual fire. As soon
as the cover is lifted a "piercing
sound" is emitted on the floor
where it is activated, said Bob Clay,
director of Residence Life. This ini-
tial warning gives residents a
chance to see who pulled the alarm.
Clay said the number of false
alarms last semester wasted time
for both residents of the hall, as
well as for the fire department. Any
alarm the fire department receives

is "deadly serious," he said.
Officials would not speculate on
the number of false alarms in Kir-
wan last semester, but residents
said the number was near 27.
In addition to the alarm covers,
Residence Life offers a \$100 re-
ward for identifying anyone respon-
sible for any false alarms. Also,
memos were sent to all residents of
Kirwan Tower outlining the reper-
cussions of falsely pulling an
alarm.
Jim Ploskonka, assistant director

of administration for Residence
Life, said he believed the problem
probably lay with a small number
of residents. Ploskonka, also a resi-
dent of the hall, was instrumental in
getting the covers installed.
Ploskonka and Clay both said an
increased awareness and pressure
among the residents to prevent
false alarms has contributed to the
effectiveness of the newly imple-
mented covers.

Black unity still important, speaker says

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

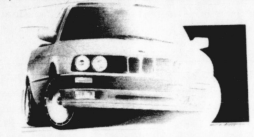
Malcolm X's message of black
unity is as important today as it was
more than 25 years ago, entertainer
Darryl Van Leer said Wednesday.
Van Leer, in his presentation
"Rated: Malcolm X," re-enacted
two speeches given in 1963 and
1964 by the controversial black
Muslim, Malcolm X.
The speeches, "Message to the
Grass Roots" and "The Ballot or the
Bullet," are still relevant to the con-
dition of black Americans, Van
Leer said.
"A lot of times we are our own
enemies," he said members of the
black community, instead, should
come together in support of black
culture and black businesses.

Although Malcolm X remains a
symbol of pride for many blacks,
the slain activist often is misrepre-
sented as a violent man, the West-
ern Kentucky University graduate
said.
"Still 25 years later, they have
this concept of this red-headed dev-
il, and it's not like that. He believed
in violence in self-defense."
Malcolm X advocated intelli-
gence and obedience to the law as
well, Van Leer said.
"One on one, he was just like me
and you," he said. "He just believed
in uplifting the black race."
Van Leer, who earned a degree
in Industrial Technology from
WKU in 1985, began his career
with presentations on Martin Lu-
ther King Jr. and Frederick Doug-
lass. He began his "Rated: Malcolm

X" tour at Memorial Hall Wednes-
day night. He also has a small role
in the upcoming Penny Marshall
film, "A League of Their Own."
Van Leer's portrayal of Malcolm
X was very accurate, said Aaron
Greenfield, a Transylvania Univer-
sity junior. She said the arguments
presented in the speeches are still
strong.
"We're looking at the same so-
cial and economic disparities that
we had 25 years ago," said Van
Leer, who owns audiotapes of the
original Malcolm X speeches.
"There's not much marked im-
provement."
He said violence, drugs and well-
fare have scarred the black commu-
nity.
Chester Grundy, Director of the
Office of Minority Student Affairs,

said Van Leer captured the essence
of the civil rights activist. He said
Malcolm X's strength as a leader
will make him a permanent influ-
ence among blacks.
"That's the genius of Malcolm
X," Grundy said. "People that have
that quality have the ability to
speak a message that transcends
time."

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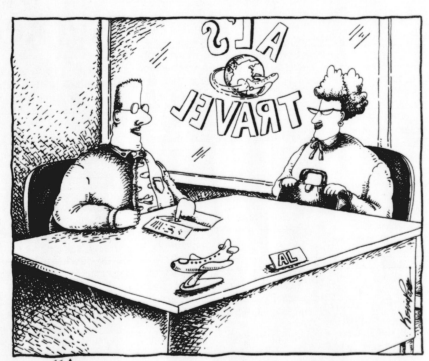
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VIEWPOINT

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False fire alarms at Kirwan Tower dealt with properly

Over the Christmas holiday, the Office of Residence Life and the UK Housing Office installed fire alarm pull-station covers in Kirwan Tower to combat the recent rash of false alarms.

Last semester, Kirwan Tower residents experienced about 27 false fire alarms, an extremely high number compared to past years. The Kirwan staff worked last semester to try and resolve the problems but the number of false alarms continued to grow.

As the problem continued, students began to refuse to evacuate assuming that the alarm was false, a violation of housing policies and also a risk to students' lives. Placing safety first, the staff began to search rooms when an alarm was pulled and fined those students who refused to evacuate the building.

That led to the installation of the new covers.

These covers sound a warning alarm when they are removed. The actual fire alarm won't go off until the lever underneath the cover is pulled. Ron Dennis, Director of Auxiliary Services, said the covers cost the University between \$50 and \$60.

Residence Life and the UK Housing Office have not only spent their money wisely but have finally attempted to resolve a problem that desperately needed attention.

Celebrities' secrets finally come to light



Don YATES

Everybody has got at least one or two of them. Unless you are drunk, appearing in a Madonna tell-all movie or doing a guest spot on "Oprah Winfrey," no one is ever told of their existence. Too embarrassing to discuss, too humiliating to laugh about — they remain forever locked up and hidden away from public attention.

While some loyal readers may think I am referring to parents when I am actually speaking about here are secrets. There is not a man or woman alive who doesn't have some deep, dark secret about him or herself that is just too humiliating and embarrassing to recall, much less tell to others. The secret could be about some humbling social mistake, a bonehead stunt that went awry or a personal affront that you had to endure.

Ordinary folks, as well as celebrities and public figures, have plenty of these little suppressed horror stories. But outside of friends, family or enemies who wish to make the secret holder's life a living hell, no one really cares about the common person's embarrassing moments.

The secrets of public figures, however, is a big business in today's America. There are TV shows, tabloid newspapers, and herds of reporters dedicated to uncovering and publicizing for profit the titillating, discomfiting secrets of celebrities, politicians, athletes and even institutions.

The public airing and discussion of people's secrets has replaced baseball as the national pastime. All of us, whether we wanted to or not, has learned something painfully private about the lives of Gary Hart, Anita Hill, John Tower and the victim in the William Kennedy Smith trial. Last week, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's number came up on the wheel of sleaze when rumors of sexual affairs were splattered across otherwise respectable newspapers.

Not being one to miss out on a trend (or find a cheap excuse to churn out another column), I have decided to do my part in satisfying the public's lust for dirty secrets. Utilizing the media, historical sources, and the staff janitors overheard when cleaning down bathrooms, I have compiled the following list of embarrassing information that you should be ashamed to want to know.

Dan Quayle: To raise money to bribe military officials into letting him into the National Guard,

Quayle sold T-shirts with the slogan "My peers went to Vietnam and did their duty and all I got was this lousy T-shirt."

Nancy Reagan: Never did really have affair with Frank Sinatra; instead had an affair with Frank Sinatra Jr.

Paul Tsongas: Also had affair with Clinton's girl, Jennifer Flowers; but she is now too embarrassed and ashamed about it to try and make a buck off it.

Pat Buchanan: Always weeps uncontrollably during the movies "Grease" and "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

President Reagan: Spent first two years of his presidency attempting to have the Pentagon classify his UFO documents so he could find out what happened to the people on "Battestar Galactica."

Homer: Used creative license in writing the "liad." There never was a Trojan Horse; it was actually a Trojan goat, but thought use of horse would have more market appeal.

Kernel staff: Clandestinely funneling funds to "The Pulse" so it stays afloat and we can continue to appear, by comparison, to be a super-league journalistic Aryan.

France: During 1985, invasion of Grenada actually offered terms of surrender to fierce Grenadian police force.

Cast of Scooby Doo: Original reason for traveling around in "Mystery Machine" van was not to solve crimes, but instead to provide cover for their drug abuse, distribution of Maoist propaganda and sexual games.

Anyone born between 1968-1974: Experiences feelings of warm nostalgia anytime they hear songs from the Village People.

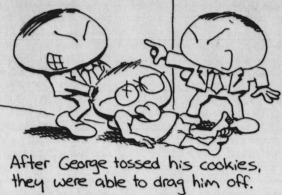
Larry Ivy and Rodney Stiles: Working on plan to move UK student basketball seats to Memorial Coliseum so they can stand without bothering anyone; also wants to move student-athletes off the UK bench to section 231 where they belong.

Oliver Stone: Since childhood believed that people who portrayed Patty Duke and Cathy Duke were same actress; now he has uncovered photo of the grassy knoll in Dallas with the back of Cathy Duke's head in foreground while Patty supposedly was in Hollywood filming.

Don Yates: During high school, actually was conservative Republican who liked Ronald Reagan; happened to coincide with the same period when he thought "Cannonball Run" was the best movie ever made.

Dan Yates: A second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

I believe I've found the Real reason for Bush's strange behavior! It all started during his recent trip to Japan. The Japanese laid out an intricate plan to make sure Bush wouldn't export a bunch of U.S. crap to them. First, they led him some bad sushi causing him to get sick.

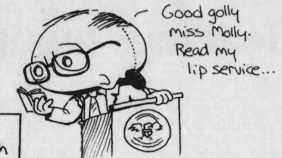


After George tossed his cookies, they were able to drag him off.



Then, they hog-tied him and hid him in a "Toys 'R Us" behind a stack of Nintendo games.

However, they had to replace Bush with a fake. They got a Japanese actor, gave him a latex mask and an English phrase book and sent him back to the U.S.



Good golly miss Molly. Read my lip service...

Obviously, a language barrier has ensued when the fake Bush tries to conduct business with broken English from a phrasebook. This behavior has been conveniently attributed to his Halcion pills.

BEAL JANZEN Staff Artist

SGA SENATORS ADDRESS STUDENTS

Special election a waste of time, money

"I am for a referendum."

These five words were spoken by me last Wednesday night in an effort to clarify my position on election reform and a possible referendum. To my dismay, however, a very different perception of my stance has been portrayed by not only those in disagreement with me, but even by this newspaper.

I am very much for reform. Student Government Association obviously is not perfect, and is obviously in need of change. If I were not in favor of improving our organization, I would not be so concerned with the events of the last few weeks.

The referendum petition presented to SGA President Scott Crosbie has several flaws. The purpose of a referendum is to hold a popular vote on an issue important to the people. Such a *vox populi* should al-

JAY INGLE GUEST OPINION

low the students, in this case, a chance to make a fair and educated decision.

However, the referendum proposed for next month will not give the students the chance to make this type of decision. The wording on the ballot, which would be identical to that of the petition, is biased.

One reform issue is described as a measure that would beautify campus. What student at UK does not want to beautify campus? Most students have not heard the arguments concerning the specifics of the changes or its negative implications.

The issues on the proposed referendum ballot also must be voted on as a block. If you want limita-

tions on where candidates can place posters, but do not want candidates to have unlimited campaign expenditures, you will have to choose between the two reforms. You must either vote down or affirm both concerns.

This referendum would be held in early March, just a few weeks before the general election. Since the most representative decision of the students would result from the greatest number of students deciding, it is vital that SGA should attempt to maximize voter turnout. There is no doubt in my mind that the voter turnout for a special election in early March would be far lower than the turnout for the general election.

For these reasons, Senators Ashley Boyd, Allen Putman and I approved the Campus Relations committee to draft a neutral word-

ing for a referendum to be placed on the ballot in the general election.

In accordance with the presentation of this proposal, I asked Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks to withdraw their petitions for a referendum in favor of the Campus Relations referendum.

However, Crosbie and Sparks refused, citing that they were not allowed to because the students asked for this referendum.

I believe that the students want a vote that is fair and will represent the students' views. If you are one of these students, please let the originators of this petition know that you want a referendum that is fair for everyone.

Student Government Association
Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle
is a philosophy and political science junior.

ALLEN PUTMAN GUEST OPINION

they ran for election last spring. If senators are not living up to Crosbie's expectations, he should better explain himself, instead of making it look as though a representative body of 38 senators collectively are not doing their jobs. Furthermore, those senators who are joining in the Crosbie chorus should examine their own performances before judging others.

Secondly, the senate is for election reform! I believe that through debate and discussions, we have all made that fact apparent. Legislation was presented to the senate and was voted on. Just because these measures failed does not mean that we are against reform — it means just that we were not in favor of these reforms.

As for the petition and aforementioned referendum, there are pieces of legislation listed that have not

Kernel misrepresenting senators' views

I hate to fire off letters to the Kentucky Kernel to defend myself or other Student Government Association senators. However, over the past few weeks, only one side of the story has been presented.

I understand the days of the Fairness Doctrine, which mandated equal time to both sides of an issue have passed. But because of the one-sided reporting/editing of the Kernel and asinine accusations by SGA President Scott Crosbie, Vice President Keith Sparks and their "back-pocket" senators, the students are not getting the whole story.

First of all, as senate coordinator, I can say that all of the senators currently on the senate are doing what they are required to do. The problems that have made Kernel headlines are a result of a misunderstanding in responsibilities. Crosbie has his expectations, and our constitution has its.

The fact is senators are doing their jobs and are doing what they knew was their responsibility when

even been voted on by the senate at all. The general consensus of the senators is that these pieces of reform will pass at our meeting Wednesday.

As for the referendum, we want students' input — HONEST! That is why SSB-19 ELECTION REFORM was presented Wednesday night at Senate Committee Meetings. This legislation will place two questions on the general election ballot this April. These questions will yield the same answers that a special election will, but without spending extra student money. Why hurry and have an extra election as well as spending extra money when, if you simply wait a few weeks, you will know the answer without extra financial commitments. If the Crosbie/Sparks administration is concerned with students, why waste the extra money when the entire University is facing huge budget restrictions? SSB-19 also mandates that the sponsors, Senator Jay Ingle, Senator Ashley Boyd, the nine other sen-

ators on the Campus Relations Committee and I present reasonable legislation immediately following the election. This will mean the changes won't be rushed, they will be well scrutinized and thought about by new and old senators and will be completed before Crosbie/Sparks and the rest of this administration leave office.

If anything, you now know the rest of the story. Think about what is presented here and ask questions: That's what we are here for. Our senate meetings are always open to you. Every senator is in the office at least one hour a week. Come and let us, let us help you out with a campus project, tell us your opinions and, most importantly, look for the whole story and don't take what you read as the gospel truth — regardless of the person making comments.

Student Government Association
Senator at Large Allen Putman is a communications senior.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Men should consider self-examinations, giving up smokeless tobacco

Just for men
Let's face it. How many of you guys willingly would attend an educational seminar on testicular self-exam or would seek information on smokeless tobacco from your doctor? Just in case this would not be your first priority, this column is for you. Men need health care just as women do and have unique health concerns. You need to make a special effort to help prevent:

- cancer
- cardiovascular disease
- stress-related problems
- sexually-transmitted diseases
- other problems such as sports injuries and accidents.

Cancer of the testes is one of the

For the HEALTH OF IT

most common cancers in men 15 to 34 years old and accounts for about 12 percent of all cancer deaths in this group. It's important for you to take the time to learn about this type of cancer for early detection and effective treatment.

Men with an undescended testicle are at much higher risk for testicular cancer. See your doctor if this applies to you. The best hope for early detection is a simple monthly self-examination, given af-

ter a warm bath or shower when the scrotal skin is most relaxed. Roll each testicle gently between the thumb and fingers of both hands. See your doctor promptly if you find any hard lumps or nodules. This may not be malignant, but a doctor needs to make that diagnosis. Other signs that warrant further investigation include a slight enlargement of one of the testes, a change in its consistency or a dull ache in the lower abdomen and groin with a sensation of dragging or heaviness.

Learning about your reproductive system also can help you to prevent the spread of STDs. Symptoms of some of the most common STDs include a discharge of the penis, a

burning sensation during urination, warts, painful and/or itching sores or flu-like symptoms. Many STDs don't have noticeable symptoms! If you suspect that you have an STD, contact your physician and sexual partner(s) at once. And remember, when it comes to sex, you have many choices. You can:

- abstain from sex
- limit your sexual contacts
- avoid ineffective methods of protection such as withdrawal
- restrict sexual activity to dry kissing, masturbation, touching, etc.
- always use a latex condom with a spermicide

It's up to you to help protect

yourself from unwanted pregnancy. About 40 percent to 60 percent of males have tried smokeless tobacco (snuff and chewing tobacco). In the media, athletes and entertainers imply that smokeless tobacco is the "in" thing to do. Keep in mind that there are consequences to using smokeless tobacco. They include bad breath, permanently stained teeth, worn spots on tooth enamel, the inconvenience of having to spit or swallow the juices, receding gums, cavities and, of course, nicotine addiction and oral cancer — sometimes after only a few weeks of dipping, your gums and lips can sting, crack, bleed, and get sores and white patches. These white

patches may become cancerous. Stopping the use of smokeless tobacco may make the patches go away. Also keep in mind that while chewing and dipping may give you a relaxed feeling, the tobacco causes your heart to beat faster and your blood pressure to go up — potentially dangerous for anyone.

Take charge of your life. Learn to eat right since diet plays a key role in how you feel. Limit your intake of sodium, sugar, cholesterol and fat.

For more information about these and other health-related issues, contact the UK Health Education Office at 257-6600 or Student Health Services at 233-6465.

Funding

Continued from page 1

the medical center and the Lexington Campus in the first year would be \$238.1 million, down from \$245.2 million this year. The second year's appropriation will be \$245.3 million.

The Community College System appropriation would be \$47.1 million in the first year, up slightly from this year's \$46.6 million. In the second year, the colleges would receive \$48.5 million.

The first-year cut cut for UK's main campus would be \$11.5 million. With the 3 percent increase in the second year, the University would get back about \$6 million, making the total cut at the end of the biennium about \$5 million.

The Jones administration gave the universities little or no direction on how to handle the first-year cut and the partial restoration in the second year.

Salary increases are doubtful in the first year, but could be offered in the second.

"It's their decision to make about raises and personnel policies," Jones Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable said.

The universities will have to search for ways to meet the cut.

Wethington said the academic mission of the University is the first priority, faculty and staff positions are second, and salaries are third.

The specter of layoffs could hang over UK until the 1992-93 budget is approved in June.

Caps on enrollment are a possibility. Hable said by not providing for the needed capital construction, the budget recommendation is not an endorsement of a cap.

To avoid layoffs, universities could plan to meet the cut over two years. If the schools eliminate two percent from their base budgets, they could make up for the other three percent in one-time savings.

Frank Peterson, a former UK vice president whose experience

with the University dates to the 1930s, said there has never been a decrease in the state appropriation at the beginning of a biennium.

Exempted from all the cuts are the 14 UK community colleges because, Hable said, they traditionally have gotten the short end of the higher education budget.

The budget recommendation also turned down a request by the CHE that would lower tuition at Lexington Community College. Tuition there will be frozen over a period of time until the other community colleges' tuition rates catch up.

LCC students currently pay the same tuition rates as students on the main campus.

Jones also authorized \$2.4 million for the Council on Higher Education to distribute to the universities for accountability measures.

On Monday, The New York Times reported statistics that show that nationally last was the first year where state appropriations to higher education dropped.

Trustee

Continued from page 1

Democrats and Republicans to be appointed in proportion to voter registration. That would ensure more Democrats, since they outnumber Republicans by 2-1.

The bill also would permit the governor to appoint one out-of-state alumnus to each university

board.

Senator Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) cast the only vote against the bill. He expressed apprehension at similar house-clearing bills.

"If we allow (Jones) to make all these appointments, I don't see what there is that will stop some future governor, perhaps not so well-motivated, from getting the General Assembly to allow him to abolish some other board," Baker said.

Senate Majority Leader Joe Wright said he doesn't anticipate any attempts to make significant changes when the bill is debated on the Senate floor.

Scorsone said he anticipates "overwhelming support" for the bill in the Senate.

If passed by the full Senate, the bill would return to the House for consideration of the Senate amendments.

Design

Continued from page 1

of architects to design the proposed \$58 million library are scheduled to appear in not only the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal but in The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

UK President Charles Wethington said the committee expected Jones to decline recommendation of the bonds, which he said "will be there when we need them." Jones indicated he will include the bonding authority in his 1994 budget.

"The budget at this time is exactly how we thought it would be and as I hoped it would be," Wethington said.

Despite Jones' refusal to endorse UK's \$46 million request he did leave the path clear for UK to continue with the campaign with \$12 million of the \$14 million raised through private donations.

Library officials plan to draw national attention to the campaign by attracting proposals from architectural firms from other states.

"Normally we would run those ads in the Kentucky newspapers but not in the national newspapers. The thing that's different about the library project is that we are taking these ads national and expect to get significant interest from companies across the country," said Donald Clapp, UK's vice president of administration and library committee member.

Library officials have no definite ideas concerning the building's facade, but if proceedings continue, a nine-member committee will evaluate architects' proposals based on pre-set criteria.

"Whatever the design is, we need to feel like it fits in our campus. Secondly, we want a design which is reflective of the fact that this is the most significant facility that is going to be designed and built on this campus, for sure in our lifetimes, and one of the most significant facilities being built in our commonwealth," Clapp said.

Clapp said he expects to get 100-200 proposals to design the 387,000 square-foot building. Proposals then will be narrowed to five, based on the qualifications of

the architectural firm and the individuals that will be working on the project, along with the firm's experience in the design of libraries and comparable buildings.

"We want to make sure they understand university libraries ... that they have experience in not only understanding, but actually designing them," Clapp said.

The committee will conduct on-site interviews and visit facilities built by the firms before selecting an architect.

If the General Assembly approves

the spending of the library's private funds in this year's legislative session, it would not go into effect until July. Committee members plan to have made their selection so the building can be completed by spring of 1996.

John R. Gaines, co-chairman of the library campaign and committee member said, "The new \$60 million Commonwealth library will be the most important public building constructed in the Commonwealth since the state capitol was built nearly 100 years ago."

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