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Arts & Sciences deals with budget cut

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

UK officials have said faculty and staff salaries should be protected from the budget knife as the school grapples with a \$15 million cut in state funding.

Next week, UK President Charles Wethington hopes to present a plan that accomplishes just that when the Board of Trustees meets to address the issue of budget cuts.

But UK's largest college came close to being forced to cut salaries this year, if not for relief provided

by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemerway.

Because of the \$15 million cut in UK's budget resulting from an order by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, Wethington asked for a five percent cut in budgets.

The College of Arts and Sciences, however, has 92.5 percent of its operating budget invested in salaries for staff, faculty and other teaching personnel, said college Dean Richard Edwards.

Meeting Wethington's request, then, would have been extremely difficult for UK's largest college.

"The task for us was initially to cut five percent from the remaining seven and one-half percent of our budget," Edwards said.

Given that the cuts were ordered after one-third of the year had expired, Edwards said a 5 percent cut would have resulted in the "total elimination of everything other than salaries."

He said the use of Lexington Campus reserves allowed Arts and Sciences' cut to be 2.9 percent.

Faculty and staff salaries were spared from the cut, meaning that 25 percent had to be cut from the

expense budget of the college and its departments.

Because the cuts came so late in the year, their impact is greater than would result from a simple 5 percent cut, Edwards said.

"A 25 percent cut imposed one-third of the way through the year is, in fact, a 37 and one-half percent cut for the remainder of the year," he said.

Used for the cuts were funds for the hiring of additional temporary faculty for the spring term; Arts and Sciences reserves; money from travel and long distance budgets;

and money to attract science faculty.

The Department of Political Science also cut faculty long-distance telephone privileges.

Other departments have "drastically curtailed travel budgets," Edwards said.

Wethington has said budget cuts will not result in cancellation of classes this spring, but Edwards said the budget crunch could have some impact class offerings.

"We're being exceptionally careful that the ones that we offer will be ones that are fully enrolled," Ed-

HIGHER EDUCATION:



Under The Knife

wards said.

Both Wethington and Edwards have said that section enrollment checks are normal, regardless of budget cuts.

But Edwards added that a class section "could well be cut" if it is under-enrolled.

"This coming spring we'll take

See BUDGET, Page 8

Review Committee holds student forum

By BROOKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity this week to voice their opinions on UK's largest college.

Tomorrow and Wednesday, the College of Arts and Sciences will hold open forums as part of the college's regularly held review process, said Robert D. Guthrie, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Review Committee.

Guthrie said the committee wanted input from "anyone who wants to tell us anything about the college, good or bad."

The review committee consists of eight faculty members from the college, one undergraduate student, and one graduate student.

Guthrie says they "hope to suggest some improvements and some philosophy about things the college can emphasize more."

Improvements in this college are important, Guthrie said, because all students at the University take classes within Arts and Sciences at one time or another.

He said a final report to be compiled by the committee could influence how budget cuts occur in the college.

"If we think certain things are more important than others, then we will influence the cuts accordingly."

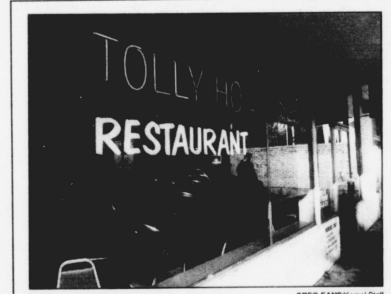
The review committee will offer suggestions for addressing issues that need attention or policies that may need to be changed, Guthrie said.

Topics of discussion will include: the shortage of faculty; over-enrollment; the lack of personal attention for students; budgetary constraints; and increased faculty involvement within the classroom.

Potential budget cuts also will be addressed.

Information collected at this week's meetings will be incorporated into the committee's final report to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemerway.

The meetings will be tomorrow and Wednesday in 220 Chemistry-Physics Building from 4 to 6 p.m.



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Tolly Ho, located on South Limestone Street, has acted as a hideaway for UK students for nearly 20 years.

'The Ho' a quiet haven for 2 generations at UK

By JEN BRYANT
Contributing Writer

Neon beer signs and a television glow in the dim light is a familiar scene for those late night coffee breaks from studying.

A female voice from a video game says, "Oooh yeah, welcome aboard," and another from behind the counter calls orders out for regular customers. A favorite combo is a Tolly Ho burger with fries and a coke.

The regulars a mostly UK students. Bob Tolley and Bob Hollopetter originally opened this place called "the Ho" in 1971 behind

Kennedy Bookstore on Euclid Avenue. Hollopetter ran the restaurant as Papa Ho along with his wife and daughter.

In May of 1985, Tolly Ho closed, reopening nearly two and a half years later in their current location at the corner of South Limestone and Euclid Avenue.

It was as if they had never closed, said Donna Fyffe, an employee at the Ho.

"That first weekend was great," said Fyffe, who has called orders from the Ho counter for almost 20 years. "I think I saw five people I didn't know."

See TOLLY, Page 8

PRECIOUS GIFT



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

God's Pantry, a non-profit organization, is conducting a canned food drive during the holidays for 700 of the needy families in Lexington. Each family will receive a box of enough food to last for five to seven days, depending on the size of the family.

God's Pantry conducts holiday food drive for needy

By MONICA BRYAN
and DALE GREER
Staff Writers

To most UK students, the holidays mean warm times with friends, families and food.

But for 700 local families, a square meal wouldn't be part of Christmas cheer if it weren't for the efforts of God's Pantry Crisis

Food Center.

The non-profit organization fills the emergency food needs of these families throughout the year and currently is conducting a food drive to fill the wish lists of needy Lexingtonians facing the prospect of barren holiday tables.

Collection boxes for the food drive are located in the lobby of Lexington Community College

and at other sites on the UK campus.

The annual holiday campaign, first organized in 1985, began Oct. 26 with the food center's walk for hunger from Commonwealth Stadium to Chevy Chase. It will continue through Dec. 12.

Mary Jo Votruba, executive director of God's Pantry, said although the food drive takes place

during the holiday season, supplying hungry families with emergency food is a continuous process for the food center.

The food drive takes place at this particular time because the holiday spirit serves as an incentive for people to donate.

Contributions have been pouring in so far, Votruba said, and

See DRIVE, Page 8

Local vigil supports World AIDS Day

By KELLEY POPHAM
Staff Writer

As Taps played through cold night air, Jan Roush placed a bow on Lexington's Christmas tree last night in honor of all the people who have been diagnosed with or have died of AIDS.

Roush headed a candlelight vigil of about 75 people in Lexington's Triangle Park as part of "World

AIDS Day," which was being recognized in 166 countries.

The vigil was sponsored by the NAMES Project, a national AIDS-awareness group.

"I'm involved with it because I have experience with it," said Roush, whose husband was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome two years ago.

She led the vigil by calling names such as Scott Laine, Belinda

Mason and Katherine Mickle — Kentuckians who recently have died of AIDS.

Katie McCormick, chairwoman of NAMES, also helped gather community members in the Civic Center to hear speakers from Aids Volunteers of Lexington, the NAMES project and members of the local clergy.

Roush, however, was disappointed because she said only 10 of the

130 churches contacted responded in any way to the event.

When dealing with AIDS, Roush said the religious community is necessary support. "It's the spiritual leadership that we need now," said Roush, coordinator of the event.

UK students Daniel Iversen and Kim Hillier said people need to be

See AIDS, Page 8

Howard receives \$2,700 grant for nursing doctorate

Staff reports

Patricia B. Howard, a doctoral student at UK's College of Nursing, has received a \$2,700 American Nurses Foundation grant to complete her dissertation on mothers who care for adult children with schizophrenia.

"This is not a large grant, but it is

one of the most prestigious nursing grants in the country," said Melva Jo Hendrix, Howard's adviser and director of Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing at the College of Nursing.

Howard is focusing her study on 10 to 15 mothers of adult schizophrenics. Informal care givers form a "group about whom we know

very little," Hendrix said, "yet studies show their role is critical in a mentally ill patient's successful return to the community."

Howard, a native of Mayfield, Ky., graduated cum laude from University of Louisville's School of Nursing in 1979 and earned a master's of science degree in nursing from UK's College of Nursing in

1980.

She has served as vice president and director of nursing at Our Lady of Peace Hospital in Louisville and as assistant director for nursing education at the Kentucky Board of Nursing. Her professional honors include an Outstanding Alumni Award for nursing Administration from UK's College of Nursing.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Former UK football standout Sonny Collins is expected to graduate this month, 20 years after enrolling at UK. See Sports Monday, Page 5.	Students may pick up a Student Discount Card in 120 Student Center while supplies last. The card offers discounts at 20 local businesses.	Lazy readers find secret shortcut. See Diversions, Page 3. Diversions.....3 Sports.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 12/2

- Exhibit: Frank W. Long, 'Of Mountains and Music'; UK Art Museum; thru 12/22; call 7-5716

Tuesday 12/3

- SAB Movie: 'Prince of Tides'; premiere; free; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- Performance: Saxophone Ensembles; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Wednesday 12/4

- SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2'; \$2; Worsham Theater; 7 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: UK Percussion Ensemble; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Thursday 12/5

- SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2'; \$2; Worsham Theater; 7 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: UK Dance Ensemble; \$5 regular, \$4 students and senior citizens, \$1 children under 12; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Performance: 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; \$8 regular, \$6 students and senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets or 7-3297 for information

Friday 12/6

- SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2'; \$2; Worsham Theater; 7 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: UK Dance Ensemble; \$5 regular, \$4 students and senior citizens, \$1 children under 12; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Performance: 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; \$8 regular, \$6 students and senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets or 7-3297 for information

Saturday 12/7

- SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2'; \$2; Worsham Theater; 7 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: UK Dance Ensemble; \$5 regular, \$4 students and senior citizens, \$1 children under 12; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Performance: 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; \$8 regular, \$6 students and senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets or 7-3297 for information

Sunday 12/8

- SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2'; \$2; Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867
- Center Sunday Series: The Lexington Singers; 10 regular, \$8, \$3 students; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
- Performance: UK Symphonic Winds; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; call 7-4929
- Music: Music in the Museum; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 12/2

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

RECEPTION

NATALIJA SUBOTINIC
"ANAESTHETIC INDUCTION"

Monday at 1:00pm 209 Pence Hall

Tuesday 12/3

- Lecture: 'Nursery Rhymes of the Season'; William Gillet; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314

Wednesday 12/4

- Meeting: SGA Senate Meeting; 206 Student Center; 7:30pm

Thursday 12/5

- Lecture: 'UK Modern Dance Ensemble'; Rayma Beal; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314
- Lecture: 'Spin Trapping Studies of Photochemical Reactions'; free; room 137, Chem-Phys Building; 3:30-5pm; call 7-7086

Friday 12/6

- Lecture: 'Income and Assets of Older Women'; free; Sanders-Brown Bldg; room 112; noon; call 3-5471

Saturday 12/7

- Lecture: 'Greenwood Chairmaking in the 1990's'; free with admission to the museum; Headley-Whitney Museum; 2-4:30pm; call 255-6653

14 DAYS TIL FINALS

SO LITTLE TIME SO MUCH TO DO!

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 12/2

- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
- Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: Akido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

Tuesday 12/3

- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 117 St. Center; 4:30-10pm; call 887-2574
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
- Weekly meetings: Writer's Bloc Weekly Meetings; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7pm; respond to box in 1215 POT
- Weekly meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Student Center, room 117; 7pm; call 223-5870

Wednesday 12/4

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm
- Weekly meetings: Akido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

Thursday 12/5

- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; Free; St. Center Room 202; 4pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
- Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207
- Weekly meetings: 'Institute for the Healing of Racism'; free; Old Student Center, room 111; 6:30-8:30pm; call 254-2097

Saturday 12/7

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 12/8

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313
- Weekly meetings: Akido; Alumni Loft; 1pm; call 273-9877

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 12/2

- Volunteer: UK Student Volunteer Center needs your help! come to Mathews Bldg, room 206B or call 7-8785 to find out how you can volunteer!
- Food Drive: LCC's Food Drive for God's Pantry; LCC main lobby and Student Organization Center, 1BSOC; all day thru Dec. 12
- Santa Calls: If you would like Santa to phone your child, pick up a form in room 145 Seaton Center. Children, ages 3-7 years, of UK or LCC students, faculty, or staff are eligible. (thru 12/13)
- Lexington Triathlon Club: Prevention and Treatment of Triathlon Training Injuries. Speaker: William Adkinson Assistant Professor in Physician Assistant Studies, 7:30pm at the Saratoga Restaurant.

Friday 12/7

- Event: Handel's Messiah: A Sacred Oratorio; Christ Church Cathedral; 7:30pm; call 254-4497

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WEEK AT A GLANCE

<p>MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance: Collegium Musicum; • Campus Rec.: 3 on 3 basketball begins 	<p>THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2' • Performance: UK Dance Ensemble • Performance: 'To Kill a Mockingbird' 	<p>SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2' • Performance: UK Dance Ensemble • Performance: 'To Kill a Mockingbird' • Hockey: Coolcats v Dayton Flyers 	<p>SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2' • Center Sunday Series: The Lexington Singers • Performance: UK Symphonic Winds
<p>TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Prince of Tides' • Performance: Saxophone Ensembles 	<p>FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2' • Performance: UK Dance Ensemble • Performance: 'To Kill a Mockingbird' • Hockey: Coolcats v Dayton Flyers 		
<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Terminator 2' • Performance: UK Percussion Ensemble 			

SPORTS

Monday 12/2

- Campus Rec.: 3 on 3 basketball begins; \$5; Seaton Center; call 7-6584

Friday 12/6

- Hockey: Coolcats v Dayton Flyers; \$4; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

Saturday 12/7

- Hockey: Coolcats v Dayton Flyers; \$4; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

DIVERSIONS

Lazy readers find shortcut to wisdom of ages

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

"Everything has been said before, but since nobody listens we have to keep going back and beginning all over again." — Andre Gide

Lazy readers, like myself, have found a secret way to glean the gems of literature — fiction, philosophy, theology, science — by opening a single book.

Throw out those long-winded, carefully developed and unavoidably boring classics that collect dust and cause guilt for going unread. Well, on second thought, they do look good on the shelf.

"No furniture so charming as books." — Sydney Smith

You are about to be launched light-years ahead in your user-friendly knowledge of books. Welcome to the wonderful world of aphorisms — mankind's combined wisdom, experience and speculation

condensed into short, powerful treasures of expression.

"It is my ambition to say in ten sentences what other men say in whole books — what other men do not say in whole books." Nietzsche

Collections of aphorisms differ from books of quotations, like the *Bartlett's* or *Oxford* quotation collections. Books of quotations are arranged by author while collections of aphorisms are arranged by subject.

What is the difference between a quotation and an aphorism?

It's similar to the difference between Mad Dog 20/20 and a bottle of good French wine, between Mozart and Mozart, between describing a clear, pure, cold glass of water and actually drinking it.

Quotations are often noteworthy for reasons beyond their content; the author may be famous or infamous, the subject may have been newsworthy at one time, the quote may be witty or notorious even though it does not "say" a great

deal.

Aphorisms, on the other hand, are complete statements of truth, gems of experience, tiny flashes of insight that stay fresh over time. Aphorisms are like maxims or proverbs, but don't have stale connotations.

They are like observations, reflections, *pensees*, discoveries, epiphanies that stand out on their own as simple truths.

"Limited in his nature, infinite in his desires, man is a fallen god who remembers heaven." — Lamartine

Aphorists range from Confucius and Hippocrates to T. S. Eliot and Rabindranath Tagore. Aphorists include philosophers, theologians, artists, generals, rulers, mystics, martyrs, saints, despots, critics, society pundits and a whole slew of other characters through the ages of the recorded world.

"The great writers of aphorisms read as if they had all known each other well." — Elias Canetti

Reading a good collection of aphorisms is like being a child playing at the beach. A sense of wonder and fascination can come over you like a chemical high, or the warming sun through the window. A proper approach to the meditation of aphorisms can unlock one's own heart and mind to oneself.

Collections of aphorisms explore about every subject that people have thought or felt moved to write about. In short, everything. Nature, mankind, self-love, self-knowledge, self-doubt, politics, marriage, love, sex, jealousy, good and evil, illusion and reality, wisdom and folly, true and false, death, afterlife, religion and many more subjects are covered by the greatest minds of the East, West, the Land Downunder, Middle Earth and everywhere in between.

"Know thyself? If I knew myself I'd run away." — Goethe

For instance, one might look to see what the difference between literature and journalism is and find:

"Literature is the art of writing something that will be read twice; journalism what will be grasped at once." — Cyril Connolly

"Literature is news that stays news." — Ezra Pound

"Journalism largely consists in saying 'Lord Jones Dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive." — G. K. Chesterton

For those with a generally low opinion of journalism, they will find that they are not alone and have not been since the birth of the modern newspaper. Recent controversy regarding opinions published in the *Kernel* come to mind when we read the following:

"There is much to be said in favour of modern journalism. By giving us the opinions of the uneducated newspaper, recent controversy regarding opinions published in the Kernel come to mind when we read the following:"

"Praise shames me, for I secretly beg for it." — Tagore

"If an editor can only make people angry enough, they will write half his newspaper for him for nothing." — G. K. Chesterton

Closer to home, we might find the following under "self-love" and "self-knowledge":

"Praise shames me, for I secretly beg for it." — Tagore

"The men who really believe in themselves are all in lunatic asylums." — Chesterton

"The most dangerous of our prejudices reign in ourselves against ourselves. To dissolve them is a creative act." — Von Hofmannsthal

"I cannot tell what part of me deceives the other." — Georg Buchner

"It is so many years before one can believe enough in what one feels even to know what the feeling is." — W. B. Yeats

"We discover in ourselves what others hide from us, and we recognize in others what we hide from ourselves." — Vauvenargues

"People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character." — Emerson

There are many uses for playing and exploring in the world of aphorisms. It's a quick guide to the development of the Western mind and the spirit of Eastern mysticism; it can be an aid toward reflection and meditation; it may help you understand yourself, others, life and the world around you; certainly, it will make you more literate and interesting. There is hardly anything more impressive than pulling out an apt quote in the right place at the right time.

Let us not forget the benefits that can be had at school either. Short papers and projects of all sorts can be accessorized, energized and legitimized by a few choice aphorisms. A collection of them kept at home can save enormous amounts of time in the library looking up references and (God forbid) scouring and reading books looking for something usable.

One important warning should be made, however. Collecting and reading aphorisms, even memorizing them, is no substitute for experience. Life still must be lived.

"Solomon made a book of proverbs, but a book of proverbs never made a Solomon." — Anon.

"No precepts will profit a fool." — Ben Jonson

"A man is not necessarily intelligent because he has plenty of ideas, any more than he is a good general because he has plenty of soldiers." — Chamfort

"The mind can not long act the role of the heart." — La Rochefoucauld

There are many collections of aphorisms available at local bookstores. Some are wide in scope, while others confine themselves to certain areas, like John Winokur's *Zen To Go* and *Sunbeams*, a collection drawn from *The Sun* magazine. For starters, I suggest the *Viking Book of Aphorisms* (a personal selection edited by W. H. Auden) and the *Oxford Book of Aphorisms*, edited by John Gross.

If aphorisms prove to enchant you then you may want to start collecting your own. I write down personal favorites of mine in a pocket-size book that I carry around. I've read it's pages during many a dark hour and was grateful to have such wonderful friends so close to me. At the very least, it's prevented boredom in situations where I'm stuck waiting around.

Eventually, you may want to trade and collect with your friends.

You may hear a few aphorisms spoken from the mouths of those you know. It can be rewarding to record those too, like this one that came spontaneously from an old love:

"Love is like two ships passing in the night. I think I'll buy you an anchor for Christmas." — Stephanie

New evidence in JFK death found

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

MIAMI — Two weeks before President Kennedy was assassinated, Miami police taped a conversation about a plot to shoot him from a Miami office building with a high-powered rifle, a retired intelligence officer says.

Police advised the FBI and Secret Service, and Kennedy's motorcade in Miami was canceled, said former Miami police Lt. Everett Kay.

The president then flew on to Texas on his Southern tour — and was shot to death in a Dallas motorcade by Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963.

Kay, who played the tape for The Associated Press, believes Kennedy would have escaped death if federal authorities had acted in Dallas as they did in Miami.

"They were very much on the ball here," Kay said. "If it had been that way in Dallas, I don't think it would have happened."

The FBI and the Secret Service refused to discuss the case.

Federal authorities and congressional investigators reviewed the Miami tape in the 1960s and 1970s, but never reported finding any link with the Kennedy assassination.

Kay, 70, was involved in 1963 in the Miami Police Department's infiltration of right-wing hate groups. His top informant, William Somerset, moved in white supremacy groups and reported on their activities.

In the weeks before Kennedy's visit, Somerset spoke of rumors in right-wing circles of an attempt on the president's life.

Kay decided to tape a meeting in Miami in early November between Somerset and Joseph Milteer, a wealthy Georgia man associated with the White Citizens' Council.

Milteer can be heard on the tape saying that Kennedy is a "marked man." When Somerset asks how it

would be done, Milteer says, "From an office building ... with a high-powered rifle."

"Oh yes, it's in the working," Milteer says.

He explains that it would be easy to take a gun in pieces into an office building. And he dismisses Somerset's concern that an assassination would cause a furor.

"Hell, they'll pick up somebody within hours after, if anything like that would happen...just to throw the public off," Milteer says on the tape.

Authorities at the time said Oswald carried a disassembled rifle into the Texas Book Depository, he was picked up by police within hours of the shooting.


Kay said he turned over the tape to the FBI after the assassination, but never heard from them again. He said neither the FBI nor the Warren Commission, the federal panel that investigated the assassination, ever talked to Somerset.

Milteer died several years later in a fire in his home, and Somerset also is dead, Kay said.

"Whether it's coincidence or the truth, we'll never really know," Kay says. "But it really never be forgotten."

Super gift for the tennis player, **Comprehensive Tennis**, a very informative, easy-to-read tennis instruction book, only \$7.95, available at Prescott bookstores, Lex, location upper level in Civic Center Shops near Rupp Arena, Court Sports, 385 S. Lime (Across from UK)

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SPORTS MONDAY

Sonny Collins finishes what he starts

Collins expected to graduate after finals

By RICK GREENE
Staff Writer

This month, former UK football star Sonny Collins will finish something he started nearly 20 years ago — his college degree.

Collins became UK's all-time leading rusher when he played football for the Wildcats from 1972-75, but his academic career during the same period proved far less stunning.

After his four years of eligibility expired, Collins left the University without a diploma, 70 hours shy of a degree.

"When I was here in the '70s ... football was first for me and school was second," Collins said. "Now I realize I was wrong."

Collins, who is expected to graduate with a bachelor's in communications this month, said he returned to UK to pursue his degree in 1989 because "I felt UK owed it to me."

"I gave four years of my life to Kentucky football."

Bob Bradley, UK's assistant athletics director for student services, remembers getting a telephone call from Collins about three years ago.

"Sonny had jobs, but he wasn't happy about his prospects for advancement," Bradley said. "So he decided to come back to school."

Collins admitted his priorities were out of order when he was at UK from 1972-75, but Rick Fromm, a teammate of Collins' during those years, believed other factors contributed to Collins' academic troubles.

"When you are an athlete it is very easy for you to lose sight of what you are in school for," Fromm said. "The team's perception of Sonny was that he was getting so much attention as a football player, it appeared impossible for him to focus on school."

The attention Collins received as a football player, however, was definitely deserving. There are few rushing categories that do not have Collins' name near the top in UK's record books:

- first in career rushing yards with 3,835 — nearly 1,000 yards ahead of second place and Mark Higgs, who compiled 2,892 yards at UK and is now a running back

for the Miami Dolphins.

- first in career rushing attempts with 777. Collins, a workhorse under his two head coaches, John Ray and Fran Curci, easily had more carries than runner-up George Adams, who rushed the ball 638 times.

- first in career touchdowns with 26. His record number of touchdowns is one better than Higgs, Adams and Derrick Ramsey.

- first in touchdowns runs for one game. On Oct. 6, 1973, Collins reached the end zone four times against Mississippi State.

- first in most 100-yard rushing games. Collins rushed for 100 yards or more in 18 games during his career at UK, which nearly doubles Adams' second-place mark of ten.

Bradley, who Collins claims had the most influence on his academic recovery, recalled Collins' playing days with a sense of awe.

"I saw Sonny play when he was in college and I'm telling you the guy was absolutely phenomenal," Bradley said. "To this day I still haven't seen anybody like him."

Collins appeared phenomenal to Fromm at times, as well.

"He made some defensive players look silly, that's for sure," Fromm said. "The thing that impressed me the most about him as an athlete was his ability to change directions without losing a bit of speed. Sonny played at a time when there were great backs in the Southeastern Conference, and he was without question the best running back in the SEC in that era."

After his four years at UK, Collins was drafted in the second round of the National Football League draft by the Atlanta Falcons. After playing with the Falcons from 1976-77, Collins was released. He then played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1978-80 before his professional football career ended. His 1980 retirement left him without employment and without an education.

"I think Sonny came back to get his degree for two reasons," Bradley said. "He came back because he wasn't satisfied with his job opportunities and because of his pride."

See COLLINS, Page 5



Former UK halfback Sonny Collins, center, had his jersey retired during the Miami (Ohio) game at Commonwealth Stadium. Collins is UK's all-time leading rusher.

Athletes can earn degree, Collins says

By RICK GREENE
Staff Writer

When Sonny Collins receives his diploma from UK this month, Bob Bradley will be one of the first people to congratulate him.

Bradley, UK's assistant athletics director for student services, was influential in Collins' return to the classroom.

Collins was a running back at UK from 1972-75 and returned in 1989 to finish the degree he failed to acquire when he was a college athlete.

Collins has earned Bradley's respect due to the additional difficulties the school's all-time leading rusher had to endure in his quest for a degree.

The circumstances surrounding student-athletes today are miles

apart from the atmosphere Collins dealt with at UK nearly 20 years ago.

Today's student-athlete has to deal with more competitive classes due to the change in the admissions process at UK.

When Collins attended UK in the early 1970s, the University had an open admissions policy, whereas UK now has a selective admissions policy.

Bradley said he believes academics are more challenging for today's student-athletes because of the more qualified students filling the classrooms across campus. Bradley estimated the average class at UK to have students with American College Test composite scores of about 24.

"The '70s were a much more relaxed period to go to school," Col-

lins said. "One of the changes I noticed when I came back was the fact that kids are taking school more seriously, and I welcome that. The classes today are bigger and more competitive."

Collins and Bradley agree, however, that today's student athletes have more opportunities in college with programs such as the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services that help student-athletes with their academics.

"There will always be a certain percentage of athletes that have their priorities out of order," Collins said, "but today I see athletes in basketball, football, baseball and other sports getting help in their academics and I think that is the way it should be."

Bradley said he believes the NCAA also has brought better stu-

dent-athletes to schools across the country.

Student-athletes must now meet NCAA requirements such as Proposition 48 and Proposition 56.

Proposition 48 is a rule that sets academic guidelines for college recruits, while Proposition 56 insists that student-athletes take courses designated toward a degree.

Collins is one of the few student-athletes who can compare different eras of college life. He said he sees better student-athletes at UK today and more academic opportunities for student-athletes.

"A good student could get a degree in four years when I was here before," he said. "Today, though, it sometimes takes students — and I mean all students — five and a half or six years to get a degree."

SEC volleyball match gives UK new highs despite lows

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Fatigued from a 5 a.m. wake-up and two draining Southeastern Conference tournament matches, the players sprawled on the airport carpet, drifting in and out of sleep.

Whether it was defeating Auburn Friday or losing to eventual-champion Louisiana State or the pre-dawn flight out of the Mobile, Ala., airport, the UK volleyball players looked ready to get home yesterday.

The tension and highs and lows of the previous two days had exacted their toll.

The highs: beating Auburn in four games and taking the only game of the tournament from 31-1 LSU.

The lows: waking up at 5 a.m., wrapping up in sweats and proceeding to the airport without a shower and losing to those same eventual-champion Tigers.

Ann Hall cradled a volleyball on her head and smiled a weary smile watching a five-year-old boy playing with one of her teammates.

Hall said the team's demeanor in defeat is largely determined by the intensity they display on the court while being defeated. They weren't upset with themselves, she said, because "we played fairly well — not saying we played great ... but if we had played badly we would've been pretty mad at ourselves."

The post-season tournament she said, "is the hardest part of the season." After 30-plus matches and finals looming, the junior said an athlete's edge can dull.

"You get weary. Your body starts to break down," she said.

After shoving the Auburn Tigers out of the tournament in the opening round, the Cats seemed to break in the closing moments of their semifinal bout with LSU.

Down two games to one with the 31-1 Tigers, UK scrapped back from a 7-1 deficit in the fourth game to tie the score at 8.

UK couldn't score again and Tiger Nyla Shepherd's thumping spike off a skidding Krista Robinson's arm killed the match and the Wildcats' upset dreams.

"The wheels came off," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said of the fourth game. "Our offense broke down," she said, largely because of the young team's lack of confidence. When this team makes mistakes, it's not a surprise, it's an expectation," the eighth-year coach said.

"That's devastating."

Neither of UK's matches were debacles, but UK's second game with LSU proved to be the team's (if not the tournament's) most exciting.

After dropping the first round 15-6, UK kept game two tight. With the score tied at 14, UK's Angela Salvatore sprang up and slapped

the ball just inside LSU's border to give UK a one-point edge.

Two side-outs later, the 6-foot-1 Salvatore pummeled a spike into LSU setter Luciana Reis. The ball bounced straight up off Reis' body, barely scraping one of the rafters of the Mobile Civic Center and UK became the only team to swipe a game from LSU in the tournament.

Game three was a slow bloodletting, finalized in a misleading 15-4 score. In netting its four points, UK served the ball 26 times.

As difficult as that or any tournament loss may be for a coach, DeBoer faced the possibility of a more bitter defeat in the first round at the hands of a good friend.

Sharon Dingman, Auburn's first-year head coach, traveled to Mobile for last year's SEC tourney as DeBoer's assistant.

"Sharon and I are really good friends," DeBoer said a few hours before the contest. "I don't think either of us is really looking forward to this."

Nevertheless, given the choice between making her friend deal with the loss or taking it on herself DeBoer said, "I could cope with how bad Sharon feels (after losing) than I could cope with how bad I'm going to feel."

As it happened, DeBoer and the Wildcats unloaded the emotional baggage and the loss on the Tigers. Auburn took the first game 15-9 but then couldn't put together a coher-



DeBOER

ent attack.

The Tigers were able to land the ball anywhere in the Civic Center except on the UK side of the net and dropped the second and third games by 15-4 scores. The fourth game was closer, but with UK up 14-10, Auburn slapped the ball out side the white line and UK advanced.

Afterward Dingman said, "It's tougher to lose to and it's tougher to beat (a friend) because there's just more emotion involved."

Athletes and coaches of any sport live between emotion's heights and depths, DeBoer said.

"People who do this ... thrive on emotional overload," she said. "We definitely are people who are addicted to high levels of emotion, whether they be positive or negative."

"Actually," she continued, "what we probably are is addicted to the highs and we put up with the lows to get those highs."

Houston takes LKIT after win over Lady Kats

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

For only the third time in 15 years, the Lady Cats were unable to capture the championship trophy of the Lady Kats Invitational Tournament this weekend.

UK lost the championship Saturday at Memorial Coliseum to the Houston Cougars 76-70. Houston outrebounded UK 50-28 behind Darla Simpson and Voccia Calhoun.

Simpson pulled down 14 rebounds — nine offensive — along with scoring 13 points. Calhoun grabbed nine rebounds — four offensive.

For much of the game it appeared as if the Kats were wearing cement jerseys as Lady Cougars repeatedly outshouted UK for inside position.

UK's Stacy McIntyre said she didn't want to accuse any single teammate of uninspired play. She blamed the entire squad.

"They dominated the boards," McIntyre said. "That isn't one person on our team's fault. We have to box out as a team. I know my girl got offensive rebounds too. We can't point the finger at anybody — we have to box out as a team."

Already leading 9-7, UK had a chance early in the first half to add to its lead but couldn't capitalize. With 15:23 left, Simpson committed her second personal foul and was taken out of the game.

Houston coach Jessie Kenlaw has a rule that once players are charged with their second foul in the first half, they sit out the rest of the half.

"I knew once I got my second

foul, I was coming out of the game," Simpson said. "It was hard to watch from the bench for the all of that time."

With Simpson out, the Kats stood around and watched their two-point cushion turn into a 23-14 deficit.

"When Simpson got into foul trouble, they showed great depth," Fanning said.

The depth she was referring to consisted of LaShawn Johnson and Cynthia Jackson. The two guards harassed the Kats into 12 of their 18 turnovers. Johnson also tallied 20 points and dishd out seven assists. Kenlaw said Johnson is the real key for the Cougars.

"She (LaShawn) is our engineer," Kenlaw said. "She is the one who really makes us go."

Sophomore Tedra Eberhart gave UK a 64-60 lead when she made a lay up with 9:26 remaining. But UK's four-point advantage was short-lived.

At 7:17, Kenlaw called timeout. "We wanted to dictate the action," Kenlaw said. "We wanted to really pressure UK to create turnovers."

After the time out, Houston did just that — reeling off eight straight points to take solid control of the game.

McIntyre kept the game close throughout by scoring 25 points. Although she had been struggling until the tournament began, the senior guard showed signs of breaking out of her slump against Wichita State in UK's first game of the LKIT. She scored 15 points and collected five rebounds. Her effort garnered the MVP trophy of the LKIT.

Worrying can be healthy if handled properly

Collins

Continued from page 4

Dear Counselor:

My mother worries about everything — having a wreck, getting to appointments on time, whether to take a flu shot, her boss, my job, the plumbing, money, my boyfriend — she makes me crazy! I wish she would just relax and realize all her worrying doesn't change anything. I am determined not to worry about anything — after all, what good does it do? But in spite of my best intentions, I end up worrying, too.

Amy
Engineering senior

Dear Amy,

Determined as you are not to worry, you seem pretty worried about being like your mother when it comes to worrying. Jane Handly, co-author of *Why Women Worry* published by Prentice Hall, says that women seem to worry more than men because, "women have a tendency to take in more information — while men are more focused." Regardless of sex or age, we all worry from time to time.

Counselor's CORNER

Worry is defined as a series of thoughts about what might happen. If you didn't ever worry, you wouldn't be able to anticipate problems or to stay out of danger. "Constructive" worry can help you solve real problems; "destructive" worry leaves you spinning your wheels without accomplishing anything. You can respond to events with constructive instead of destructive worry by learning to identify your worrying style and following some easy steps to make sure your worrying is constructive.

Many people substitute worry for other emotions and feelings from time to time. However, when worry begins to replace other appropriate feelings, ways need to be found to change worry into action. When your mother says, "I'm worried about your job or your boyfriend," she may really mean, "I love you and don't want you to be hurt."

There is so much information on how to avoid stress and reduce anxiety that most of us fail to see the positive as well as the negative side to worrying. Let's look at four different worrying styles people often use.

- (1) — **Constructive.** You anticipate a problem and plan some action to deal with it. Example: You know your paper is due at the end of the month, but you put off collecting information.
- (2) — **Non-constructive.** Example: You know your paper is due at the end of the month, but you put off collecting the information you will need to write the paper until the night before it is due.
- (3) — **Irrational.** You know about a problem and have taken action to solve the problem, but you continue to worry anyway. Example: You worry about getting the last draft of your paper keyboarded even though you have two weeks before it is due.
- (4) — **Inattentive.** You don't acknowledge a problem and aren't prepared to deal with it. Example: You arrive in class and realize that

your midterm paper is due today. You may have used one or all of these worrying styles, but you can become a more constructive worrier by planning how to deal with your feelings and being prepared for situations. You will deal with worry better if you recognize it and have a definite plan of action. Here are some tips to help you.

- **Identify your physical symptoms.** How does your body react to worry? Do you get butterflies in your stomach, sweaty palms or bite your nails?
- **Decide why you are worried.** Sometimes the immediate worry is a symptom of some larger issue for you. For example, you come to class unprepared — are you worried because the material is too hard, or because you realize that this is an important class in your declared major and you find it uninteresting and worry that you are preparing for a career you don't like. If you can identify the source of worry then it is easier to replace it with constructive problem-solving.
- **Plan to worry.** Set aside a

"worry time" each day — say 30 minutes (while you are waiting for the bus). Write down a list of things you plan to worry about and use "worry time" to work on solutions to your problems on your list at other times during the day. Change your activity or remind yourself to tackle the problem during your "worry time" and then think about something else to distract yourself.

• **Take good care of yourself.** Do some kind of physical exercise on a regular basis. (walk, swim, play a game of volleyball or softball). Schedule some free time — it is not a waste of time to rest and do nothing. Try to see the humor in your life — even your most serious worries have a funny side that can help you solve your problem. Not to worry, Amy. By training yourself to be a "constructive worrier," you can use your worries to improve your motivation and to respond quickly with appropriate solutions for your problems.

After a nine-year wait, Collins finally decided to return to school and now the UK great is reaping the rewards.

"It is a very good feeling to be about to graduate," he said. "At this point in time I know exactly what I want to do with my life."

Collins also helped organize a program to help disturbed youths of Lexington.

The program, called Sonny's Pals, was designed to help Lexington school children with disciplinary and behavioral problems.

"If I had to pick out one thing that impresses me about Sonny Collins, it would be his humility and how humble a man he is," Bradley said.

Phrases such as athletic, courageous, proud and humble might be used to describe Sonny Collins. But after graduation, another can be added to this list: He finishes what he starts.

Success in job hunting relies on research, letters

Richard Bolles' *What Color is Your Parachute* examines three keys to successful job hunting. First, one must treat job hunting as a full-time job. On the average, a successful job hunt will take: 60 to 75 hours of job market research; 60 to 75 resumes and phone calls; and 12 to 15 interviews. Second, job hunters must decide what they want to do with it.

The third key to a successful job hunt is researching the organizations in which one is interested in approaching the individual within these organizations with the power to hire. Company research helps one to identify an organization's needs, relate his or her skills to the organization, enhance the interview and choose the right for which to work.

Find out as much as possible about the organization with which you are interviewing. When was the organization established? What services and/or products does it provide? What are the locations of each of the offices and/or divisions? How many people does it employ? What is the company's reputation? Marilyn Moats Kennedy believes that it takes about three hours of research to get enough information to ask and answer questions in an interview.

Sources for this information include trade or professional associations; company annual reports; *Standard and Poor's Register of Directors and Executives*; and *Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers*.

Other sources include friends, family and people who already work at an organization in which you are interested.

The library is also mentioned as an invaluable resource by Howard Figler in *The Complete Job Research Handbook*. He suggests that library research provides a historical perspective on a company. One is able to see what the company has done in the past and maybe discern what it will do in the future.

Figler suggests using annual reports, company organizational charts, stock reports, company newsletter, and company public relations offices. Other resources that may be found in the library include the *Who's Who* directories. Research the accomplishments of the officers and/or owners of the company with which you are interviewing.

Among the suggestions offered in the 1990/91 College Placement Annual is beginning company research by determining if the company is publicly or privately owned; if it is a subsidiary or division; if it is foreign owned; or if it is a local or regional company.

Career CONNECTIONS

Some of the resources that you may want to use are stock price listings in the *Wall Street Journal*; America's Corporate Families and International Affiliates, Dun & Bradstreet; Ward's Business Directory which provides data on privately owned companies; Principal International Businesses, Dun & Bradstreet; and local Chamber of Commerce directories. All of these resources are available at M.I. King Library.

Gather information using these resources and others on each of the organizations with which you are going to interview. Check the financial performance of the company. Research the company history and biographical information about executives.

Accumulate as much information as possible and review it before you contact a company for an interview and before your interview. Plan questions based on your research. Never ask an interview question for which you could have found the answer in the company's literature.

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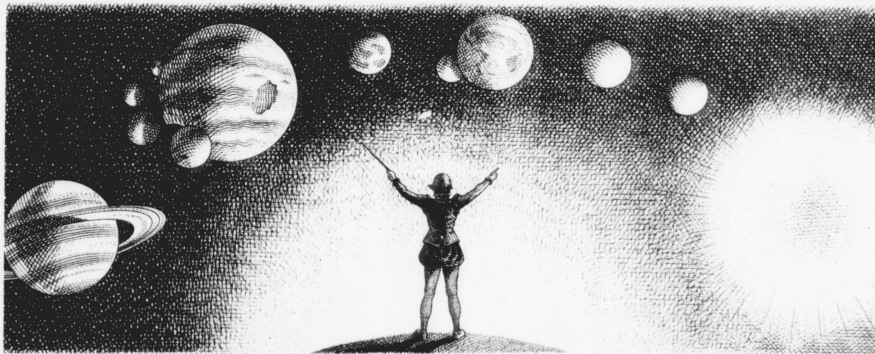
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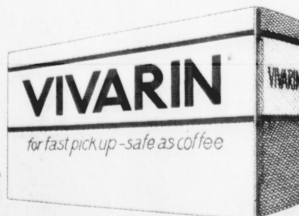
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Once mighty Bush begins to show signs of vulnerability

During the wake of Operation Desert Storm, President Bush seemed invincible. His popularity as a wartime president showed an approval rating nearly eclipsing 90 percent.

As a result, no one was willing to test the waters and announce a campaign to challenge him in 1992. Bush's re-election seemed ensured.

A lot, however, can change in nine months. George Bush has looked extremely vulnerable lately. A great amount of infighting has occurred within his own administration.

Chief of Staff John Sununu continues to get into trouble while virtually everyone calls for his head.

Almost everyone hates Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman, especially conservatives. And Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp recently has spoken out against the "official" line on the economy.

In addition to his own administration, Bush also faces trouble in his own party. More than 80 House Republicans have signed a letter asking Bush to make Kemp his "domestic policy czar." The letter acted, in effect, as a vote of no confidence of Bush's handling of domestic policies.

Conservative columnist Pat Buchanan also is turning up the heat on Bush with his plan to run for the Republican nomination — a move giving principled conservatives a protest vote against Bush.

Letters

Save us from Forde's 'journalism'

To the editor:
Kentucky Kernel columnist Joe Braun wrote an essentially thoughtful and incisive column (published in the Nov. 19 Kernel) concerning the Carlos Turner incident which had occurred the previous week in Louisville. Turner, a 17-year-old star basketball player at Jefferson County's Fairdale High School and a contender for Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" honors, had reportedly stabbed and seriously injured a female classmate (who was the mother of two children by him) and then stabbed himself. She had supposedly killed Turner because of his longstanding physical abuse of her, including a previous assault at the school.

Braun's Kernel piece contended that a multi-column, headlined, top of the front-page feature on the case run by the Courier-Journal was sensationalist and insensitive in the extreme, that it deliberately minimized the utter criminality of Turner's conduct, and that it actually compounded the tragedy by exploiting Turner's prominence as an athlete.

Then, last week, the C-J fired back with — of all things — a personal attack on Joe Braun! In a letter to the Kernel, Courier-Journal "Staff Writer" Pat Forde, the confessed author of the original Turner story, whined and complained that Braun had it all wrong (the C-J was just reporting the facts), and that Braun simply misunderstood the article's sociological theme (public enlightenment about a "... societal problem ... for us all...").

With a kind of snotty condescension worthy of, say, Tom Wicker, or Anthony Lewis, Forde attributed Braun's alleged misreading of the Courier's Turner piece to the fact

that he (Braun) "... is only a freshman working for a college newspaper" who can't be expected to appreciate the sophistication of what Forde informs us is "... advanced journalism."

(Forde also gratuitously added, "Nobody expects him (Braun) to be forward-winning." Courier-Journal columnist and author John Ed Pierce at this point.) "Because I go back a long way with John Ed Pierce, I simply can't resist the impulse to paraphrase Sen. Lloyd Benenson's famous debate point, and say: "Mr. Forde, I know John Ed Pierce. John Ed Pierce is a friend of mine. And Mr. Forde, you're no John Ed Pierce either."

Baloney. Freshman or not, Joe Braun put nearly every one of his shots right on the "10." Forde's slippery (and silly) rationalizations actually reinforce Braun's quite accurate portrayal of the Courier-Journal's soap-opera treatment of the Turner story.

For a clincher, Forde tells us that every Courier-Journal supervisor and editor he talked to about the story thought it was appropriate. You don't have to be a journalist to recognize the spurious reasoning of that argument, or what it has to say — not about Joe Braun's professionalism — but about the questionable state of post-Bingham era editorial standards at the USA TODAY-cloned Courier-Journal.

May Joe Braun continue to achieve professional success and satisfaction. May the rest of us be spared from the Courier-Journal's brand of "advanced journalism."

William T. Warner
Political science graduate student
Nov. 25, 1991

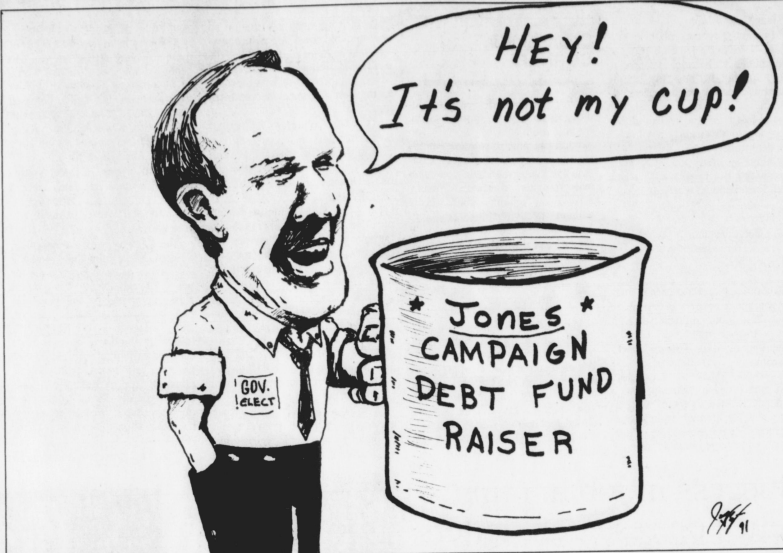
We want you:

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.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.



Also, perennial pest David Duke may run in selected primaries to get enough votes for an appearance in Houston at the Republican National Convention. (It goes without saying that the Republican National Committee and George Bush do not want that to happen.)

On the other side of the political fence, Democrats have been able to get Bush to compromise on taxes and civil rights, and they have taken the offensive regarding the slumping economy.

The Democrats also have succeeded in fielding a cast of candidates that normally would not strike fear in the heart of George Bush — but then again these are not normal times.

Despite his many foreign policy triumphs and such limited victories at home as the success of his Supreme Court nominations, Bush

continues to appear directionless on domestic issues. This is not a good perception for voters to have as they face a recession.

If you will remember, Bush was in the same shape last November: He was having internal problems with his administration and he had just caved in on his pledge of no new taxes. His popularity hit a low then, just as it has now.

But last year, Bush had Saddam Hussein to bail him out.

With no Hussein on the horizon to deflect attention away from the domestic agenda, George Bush had better get his act together or it could be a long year until the 1992 election.

Trivialization of life rampant in our society

Never in the long and honorable history of Western Civilization has the respect toward human life fallen as low as it has today.

Certainly, there have been times groups of people were not treated with the respect that should have been accorded them. However, it was only a matter of time before that respect manifested itself.

The idea was there all along, but because of prejudices of one type or another it was hindered.

It seems, however, we now are regressing from our view that all human life respects exist — we now believe all human life exists for our convenience. The goal of equality has been given at least *de jure* codification, so we no longer isolate people due to their skin color or religion but rather for their "convenience level."

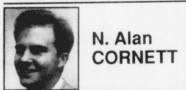
Society now says we should not force a woman to have a child she has willfully conceived if that child is to be born in poverty. It would cause the child to have less of an opportunity in life. (Read: We should not force a woman to have a child she has willfully conceived because it might inconvenience her own life. She might miss out on many opportunities in life.)

If my elderly parents are sickly, they should have the option of choosing to die now rather than endure prolonged suffering. It is better for them. (Read: If my elderly parents are sickly, I don't want to have to pay for all that medical attention. Who gives a flying fig that they raised me and took care of me for all those years? It's too much trouble to put up with the old geezers.)

Because the government has decided (for the time being, at least) not to fund abortions, we hear cries of "discrimination." It is now a right to get rid of inconveniences, a right the government should pay for.

In Michigan, the "suicide machine doctor," Dr. Kevorkian, drives around in his van seeking whom he may devour. Why has this man not been thrown into the slammer? Because he was merely helping the feeble, helping them to die.

We also have our very own suicide manual, *Final Exit*, on the



N. Alan CORNETT

bestseller lists. Just put it on the shelf beside *Bathroom & Plumbing Repair*. Obviously everyone who has bought the book has not committed suicide, but the macabre interest is there.

The "convenience society" has resulted from the decline of our civilization from one based on religious moral values to a secular society based solely on reason. Without a guiding set of values, we cannot condemn the disrespect of life.

After defeating them, we are now slipping toward the evil ideologies of communism and fascism. Stalin did not care how many thousands of farmers and land owners had to be killed for the set goal of land collectivization. They were merely an inconvenience.

Hitler could not have cared less about the Jews being gassed at Auschwitz. They were merely scapegoats. It was a convenience to slaughter them by the truckload.

We say we have defeated these ideas, yet they stare back at us every day in the news. We have met the enemy and he is we. Malcolm Muggeridge said the enemy was not communism but rather liberalism. "Mugg" was right. It is not the plunge toward nihilism threatening American but rather the slippery slope to the same.

And there is little hope of recovery. A country whose queen is Madonna has little to look forward to other than ruin and decline. Our schools are not able to teach anything to our children other than boring "run spot, run" stories which do little to spark the moral imagination.

It is a sign of our prosperity that convenience is the most important thing. It is also a sign of our moral bankruptcy.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

Ph.D. Whitlow not properly inclusive

MOLLER & COMPANY
Napa, Calif.

November 21, 1991

R. Emmett Tyrell, Jr., Editor-in-Chief
The American Spectator
P.O. Box 549
Arlington, VA 22216

Dear Mr. Tyrell:

I read with interest your article "A Bizarre Province," (*TAS* November 1991) and in it the April 12, 1991 letter from S. Scott Whitlow, Ph.D., to Ms. Victoria Martin reference to the latter's apparent failure to glean from her coursework sufficient correctness to prepare her properly for gender inclusive language — especially when using "chairman." There followed a suggestion to consult Ph.D. Whitlow for appropriate instructional reading.

For Dr. Whitlow's instruction, I am pleased to report that in, I believe, 1981 the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Parliamentarians, meeting in San Francisco, passed the following resolution: (I suspect these fellows should know.)

WHEREAS, Parliamentary Law has a language all its own; and,

WHEREAS, in olden time, the one presiding was the only person provided with a chair, while others sat on benches, he was called the Chairman; and,

WHEREAS, no parliamentary law, authority, or dictionary recognizes the word Chairperson; and,

WHEREAS, since time immemorial, the term "Mister Chairman" or "Madam Chairman" has always been employed to differentiate between the sexes; and,

WHEREAS, further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, organizations and parliamentarians of the National Association of Parliamentarians must use the term "Chairman" instead of "Chairperson" and be it

RESOLVED, that all N.A.P. members should stress that the word "Chairman" belongs to the title of the office the same as the title of "president" or "secretary."

Was the Dr. being maybe a little hasty? 'Mighten' she have checked to be sure whether or not she was *parliamentary inclusive* before writing Ms. Martin such a caustic, sniping letter?

I've been in the corporate sector to which the Dr. refers (and the media, as previous owner of two radio stations) and I think Ms. Martin would most probably be a delight to have around. I'll wager she'd be more interested in advancing her career (and earning her salary) by making a contribution to her employer's bottom line than in being preoccupied with gender inclusive or other types of "correctness."

Best regards,
F. Van Dorn Moller

cc: Victoria Martin
Rush Limbaugh, EIB Network —
Won't he just love this?
S. Scott Whitlow, Ph.D., University of Kentucky

Tolly

Continued from page 1

"Freshmen get started coming, we learn their names. We talk to them, it's kind of like a surrogate home," she said. First names are called when your order is ready.

People who were regulars 20 years ago still come in, said Fyffe, and some now have children at UK who come in.

"I've seen a lot of kids," she said. "They stand in line, meet girls, make dates."

Linda Owens, who attended UK from 1971, remembers the Ho as the place to hang out after fraternity parties.

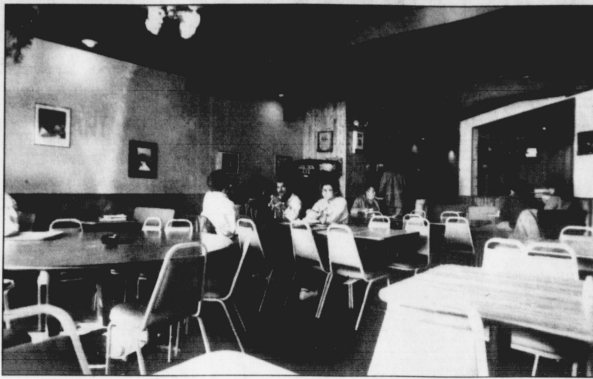
"Twenty years ago there were few places open that late," she said. The Ho still keeps the same hours it did all those years ago — 6 a.m. Monday until 3 a.m. Sunday.

Owens' daughter, UK student Ashley Faust agreed.

"We go because everyone else goes," said Faust, allied health sophomore. "It's the atmosphere ... the only place for people to go."

Faust's favorite order is a Hoche-fircock — a Ho burger with cheese, fries and a Coke.

"You can't go four years in college without going to the Ho!" said



A popular gathering place for everyone from students to local police officers, Tolly Ho is operating in its second location near campus. The restaurant is open 24 hours a day Monday through Saturday.

Jennifer Luckett, a health education junior.

She compared Tolly Ho to Al's on Happy Days, a sitcom set in a 1950s hangout where the food is cheap and students are the regular

customers.

The booths and tables share the room with clusters of pinball machines and video games. A grinning wildcat peeks out from a gray wall. Milk and beer chill side by side,

and the clock runs backwards.

While all kinds of people have frequented the Tolly Ho, they all have come for the same reason, the food and the atmosphere.

Budget

Continued from page 1

fewer risks of that course attracting students at a later date. We can't afford to waste any of our teaching resources on classes that are under-enrolled.

A number of higher education officials, both at UK and statewide, recognize the possibility of further budget cuts this year. If state revenues continue to fall, more cuts could follow.

While UK officials say this initial cut can be weathered successfully, any future cuts could be more severe.

"We would look to the Central Administration for guidelines on how to implement a further cut, but it would be extremely hard to do in Arts and Sciences without any layoffs," Edwards said.

"We've achieved it for this first round," he said. "We would not have been able to do that if we had made a 5 percent cut."

While colleges from across UK have worked to trim expenses from their 1991-92 operating budgets, the next hurdle is reducing the 1992-93 budget by 5 percent.

Plans for those cuts are still being finalized. Lexington Campus deans sent proposals to the chancellor last week.

Edwards' proposal could mean that some classes or sections would not be offered in 1992-93 school year.

He said his plan calls for "fewer faculty in this college ... and that will have an impact on the number of sections offered."

Edwards said the plan does not call for layoffs. "We would not be hiring as we would normally be hiring," he said.

Through the cuts, Edwards said he is optimistic even though he suffered a similar fate as chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

"I'm always an optimist and I assume that even if we get more bad news we'll survive that, and I cer-

tainly hope now that we have seen the end of the cuts," he said.

The problem at Massachusetts was that the cuts never ended.

"The cuts were very severe and extended," Edwards said. "And perhaps worse there was no time at which people could say we have now finished with all the cuts."

In comparison, he said the Kentucky cuts are mild.

"Certainly the cuts were, in the total amount, much worse at the University of Massachusetts," Edwards said. "My sense is UMass started with a somewhat better budget initially and therefore was in a somewhat better position to take cuts."

Because budget cuts came relatively late in Kentucky, he said UK was in a prime position to move ahead of other schools before the cuts.

"It's sad to see this happen because the University and especially the College of Arts and Sciences were in a position to raise the reputation of the University and improve the quality of what we do,"

he said.

If the cuts could have been avoided, Edwards said UK could have recruited "some outstanding faculty" because of budget woes in other states. He said UK will still be able to recruit outstanding faculty, but not as many.

"We can be a very, very good University and a very, very good College of Arts and Sciences with the budget that we will have in the future," he said.

Edwards, in his first year as dean, was told by some last spring that Kentucky was going to miss the recession and budget cuts.

"I wasn't expecting the cuts, but I'm enough of a realist in a national recession that I know a state like Kentucky's going to be affected by it," he said.

He called the nationwide cuts the "impact of the squeeze on state budgets" as the federal government placed the onus for health care and other required services on the states.

"This is the state of American public higher education."

Drive

Continued from page 1

people have been very generous.

"We are extremely grateful and hope that everyone will continue to donate throughout the holiday season," she said.

Any family who has been declared in need of food by local churches qualifies for help from God's Pantry, Votruba said.

This could be a person who was part of the middle class just last week but has lost his job and now is without nourishment or it may be a member of the community who is

regularly unable to provide himself with food.

God's Pantry provides the needy with a food box, containing a five-to-seven day supply of food, depending on the size of the family. Twenty-five standard food items fill the box.

The food center is asking for ordinary and easily prepared food items.

Canned and dry goods that are high in nutritional value are greatly appreciated donations. Fruit, canned meats, flour, corn meal, cereal and baby formula all are in great demand, Votruba said.

Donations may be placed in the blue barrels that can be found in all

Lexington super markets or with various UK schools and organizations taking part in the drive.

UK's Student Government Asso-

ciation, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture and the College of Law all are participating.

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Campus Briefs

UK director elected president of national board

Janet Steele Holloway, state director of UK's Kentucky Small Business Development Center, has been elected president of the 1992-93 executive board of the Association of Small Business Development Centers.

Holloway, who has served on the executive board for four years as head of the education committee, was elected at the association's annual conference in Burlington, Vt.

The Small Business Development Center at UK's College of Business and Economics offers economic development services and management assistance designed to help small business owners operate more effectively and profitably.

UK archivist named president of national association

Terry Birdwhistell, University archivist and director of UK's oral history program, has been named president of the national Oral History Association.

The Oral History Association is a society of scholars, students, local historians and other individuals concerned with the application of professional standards to the collection, preservation, dissemination and use of oral testimony.

Birdwhistell was installed as president of the association at its annual meeting earlier this month in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The UK Library's oral history collection contains more than 3,600 interviews. Under the direction of Birdwhistell and Jeffrey Suchanek, assistant director, the oral history program offers assistance to all researchers at UK and throughout the state who are doing oral history work.

Todd named outstanding industrial scientist in Kentucky

Lee T. Todd Jr., founder of two high technology firms in Lexington and a vice president of Hughes Display Products, has been named Outstanding Industrial Scientist for 1991 by the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Todd, a former UK electrical engineering professor, founded Databeam Corp., a manufacturer of teleconferencing systems that employ high resolution display terminals, and Projotron Inc., a designer and manufacturer of cathode ray tubes for the flight simulation industry.

UK computer team wins invitation to national competition

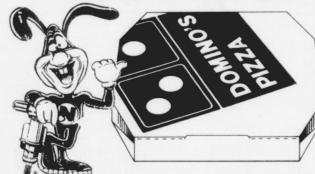
UK's computer science team defeated some of the top schools in the nation in regional competition to win a place in the national contest.

The five-member team from the University placed second at the Association for Computing Machinery regional programming contest held last month in Indianapolis.

The team's performance earned it an invitation to compete February in the national competition in Kansas City. UK competed directly against 32 other colleges in the regional contest, being outsourced only by Michigan State University.

"The fact that our team beat some of the top-rated computer science schools in the nation, including Carnegie-Mellon, is a major step forward for us in terms of gaining national recognition," said Jim Griffioen, the team's faculty adviser.

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