

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 64

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Casey 'happy' to end ordeal over package

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Staff Writer

Former assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey said yesterday that he feels he has been vindicated from any involvement of an alleged payoff that brought the UK basketball program sanctions from the NCAA.



CASEY

In a news conference held yesterday afternoon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington, Casey and his attorney, Joe Bill Campbell, declared that the former coach was relieved that the ordeal was finally behind them.

"I'm so pleased that it's all over with," Casey said. "I've established a great friendship with Joe Bill, but it's time to get on with next chapter of our lives."

Casey reached an out-of-court settlement with Emery Air Freight Corp. on Oct. 25. He had filed an invasion of privacy suit against Emery and Security Experts Inc. in July 1988 that sought \$6.9 million in damages.

"It hurts in the same aspect that I'm happy today that it took me two years to prove myself innocent," he said. "Hopefully, this has done that."

Casey earlier settled out of court with Security Experts.

Casey said that a letter from Emery detailing the settlement will be sent to the NCAA in hopes of allowing him to return to the coaching ranks, which he was barred from for five years in 1989.

Casey's trial was scheduled to begin today in U.S. District Court in Lexington.

"The court set up the initial settlement conference," Campbell said. "Emery made a money offer to Dwane Casey — we did throw out the initial number. We agreed to accept the condition of confidentiality."

"The amount of money will never be known. It's a substantial amount of money. We're not going to risk the settlement," he said.

"It is settled and concluded," Campbell added. "We established that Dwane Casey did not put money in the package."

"All claims against all parties will be dismissed," Campbell said. "The lawsuit is over. There are no more claims against anybody." Campbell said he was confident of Casey's chances of winning if the case had gone to trial.

"I felt like we were going to have to try the case. There was no credible persuasive evidence that Dwane Casey put the money in the package. There is serious doubt in my mind about whether or not the money was in the package. There's always been that question."

The Los Angeles Daily News reported in April 1988 that an Emery package — sent by Casey and addressed to then-UK recruit Chris Mills — popped open in an Emery terminal, allegedly revealing \$1,000 in cash.

As a result of the ensuing NCAA investigation, UK's basketball program was placed on probation for three years.

Eddie Sutton, the former UK coach, resigned and is now the head basketball coach at Oklahoma State University.

Casey, who was banned from coaching at a NCAA institution for five years, has maintained his innocence throughout the entire affair.

Despite the severity of the penalties, Campbell said Casey doesn't hold a grudge against the NCAA.

"The NCAA is an organization Dwane Casey believes in," Campbell said.

Casey said he has been approached by several coaches interested in his availability.

"I do want to coach intercollegiate athletics — where that might be, I don't know," Casey said. "My next selection of schools has to be the best possible situation."

WELCOME BACK, WINTER



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky staff

After a warm weekend, winter made a rude return to campus yesterday with cold temperatures and rain. Today should be better, with mostly clear skies and a high in the mid-50s, low in the mid-30s.

Students sign cards for troops in Gulf

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

With pizza in one hand and pen in the other, students gathered yesterday at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons to sign Christmas cards for American soldiers in the Middle East.

"I have some friends over there (in the Middle East) and thought it would be a good idea," said Cynthia Cross, a music education sophomore and residents hall advisor at Blanding Tower who coordinated the signing.

During the signing about 50 students floated in and out of the Commons and helped themselves to free sandwiches and pizza donated by The Sub Center and Domino's Pizza.

Cross organized the event after she saw a banner at the Fayette Mall to sign and send to the Middle East. Steve Collier, a photographer for the WLEX 18 News, filmed the signing and helped Cross coordinate UK's signing. She wants to have a banner signing on campus as well and send a video of the signing to the soldiers.

Tina Carter, an agricultural biotechnology senior, signed some of the cards and said she "hoped they (the soldiers) would have a safe return."

"We just want to let them know we haven't forgotten them," said Rebecca Blakeman, a psychology junior.

Teresea Cook, a biology freshman, said that if she were one of the soldiers she would "want to get a Christmas card. It will brighten their day."

"I write two letters every week to soldiers in the Middle East," said Cross. "I also have a friend in the First Cavalry division that I write to at least three times a week."

The signing video will have a "big UK hello from the crowd" at UK's first basketball game. The cards have to be mailed this week.

PPD workers remove disfigured UK sculpture

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Under grey skies and drizzling rain yesterday, workers from the UK Physical Plant Division carefully removed the disfigured pieces of the Chi Omega sculpture from the

grassy area near the Whitehall Classroom Building.

"It's really sad," said Shelda Hale-Roca, an English instructor who stood off to the side, watching. "I've seen this sculpture destroyed and repaired so many times that you really can't have a chance to enjoy it."

"It seems like there is some kind of game going on," Hale-Roca said. "It's childish, destructive and ignorant (behavior), and it speaks of the lack of respect here for the arts."

Joe O'Brien, a mason with UKPPD, said they were transporting the sculpture to the mason shop until a decision can be made on what to do with it.

"It has to be cleaned up and the chips and scrolls need to be repaired," O'Brien said. "The color (of the stone) will be difficult to match up."

Page Estes, Chi Omega social sorority treasurer, said she spoke to the artist, Stuart Fink, about salvaging the piece.

"From the artist's point of view,

it's totally vandalized," Estes said, "and I'm talking to several UK officials to try and decide what to do."

She said the sorority is baffled by the countless incidences of vandalism occurring since Chi Omega presented the statue to the University last November.

"Sometimes it's knocked down, and someone else (other than UKPPD) has put it back up," Estes said. "We've also had several fraternities and individuals volunteer to guard it all night, but it's impossible to provide 24-hour protection."

She explained that Chi Omega donated the Memorial Hall chimes in honor of the sorority's 50th anniversary and decided, as a part of the University's beautification program, to donate the statue in honor of its 75th. It took the sorority 25 years to save for the statue's \$8,000 price tag, she said.

"We're really frustrated by all this," Estes said, and added that she would appreciate any information pertaining to the statue's destruction.



A crew from UK's masonry department maneuvered pieces of the Chi Omega statue onto wooden pallets in the rain yesterday. The crew will take the statue back to the shop to make repairs.

UK pediatric program to benefit from telethon

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

Twelve-year-old A.J. Keene was admitted to the UK hospital in 1988 after contracting a disease known as encephalitis, which caused him to have seizures and slip into a coma for almost three months.

Keene survived to live a relatively

normal life, and that success story — which was shown last night via a video tape — is played out on a daily basis at the hospital's pediatrics program, which helps kids like Keene.

Last night the hospital had a kick off benefit for the 1991 Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The money received from the telethon

goes directly to the pediatrics program at UK Hospital.

The event was held at the Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort. On hand for the event was ex-UK basketball coach and this year's Honorary Chairman, Joe B. Hall.

"Everyone has a soft spot in their heart for this program and I was honored when asked to be Chair-

man," said Hall.

"Since 1962 UK has been leaders in child care," said UK Hospital director Frank Butler.

Through the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the UK pediatrics program hopes to raise \$250,000 and raise the level of awareness to people to let them know how good the program is.

"Every year we at the UK pediatrics department take care of thousands of children from across the state of Kentucky, from all 120 counties, from newborns to teenagers," said Dr. Thomas Pauley. "It's good to know the people of Kentucky share our common goal which is to help children get well and lead happy and productive lives."

UK TODAY

Jazz Mega-Sax and the UK Saxophone quartet to perform free concert at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

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Volleyball teams hope to crush U of L.

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INSIDE: WRITER NIKKY FINNEY OBSERVES COMMUNITY

DIVERSIONS

Writer Nikky Finney observes community

By MITCHELL L.H. DOUGLAS
Contributing Writer

Your first glance of Nikky Finney undoubtedly will draw you to her long brownish-blond head of dreadlocks. She is much more than your typical person. Her method of observation adds to her writing style.

Finney came to UK last year as a visiting professor, hoping to finish her first novel. She finished that novel, "While Others Played and Chased the Sun," last month and she hopes to get it published early next year.

"As a writer, I want to hang on the fringe and watch," she said.

Born in Conway, S.C., Finney completed her undergraduate studies at Talladega College, a small historically black school in Alabama, and her graduate work at Atlanta University.

Finney has been published in magazines like *Black Southerner* and *Essence* in 1976. Her first book of poetry, "On Wings Made of Gauze," was published in 1986.

Teaching didn't occur to Finney until UK offered her a job — an unexpected love of the profession encouraged her to stay.

Welcomed warmly on campus, Finney said her supportive colleagues made the transition from writing poetry at her home in Oakland to teaching creative writing in Lexington a smooth one.

"Even though my students were from different parts of Kentucky, when it came down to it, we (are) all writers working on the craft of writing," she said.

In the classroom, Finney played a dual role as teacher and student, learning about communities she had not explored before teaching. She was amazed to hear of the number of blacks in the Appalachian mountains and their stories and discovered black history in Lexington, history she found interesting and enriching.

The concern Finney shows for community and culture are alive in her poems and short stories.

"Something has to grab me by my heart — it has to be important," Finney said of her writing. "It has to strike me, whether it angers me or makes me happy."

Finney said it is important to tell stories of community and family and to also be a "voice box" through which African-American culture is told.

"That's what I do. That's my reason," Finney said. "Other people are doctors and architects — I write."

Finney enjoys comments from her audience, good or bad, while she reads from her work.

The audience feedback she identifies as being "crucial" originates from an old African tradition known as "call and response," Finney said.

Finney describes her audience as "sensitive people who care about racism, sexism, injustices and changing the world in a one on one way."

Being a black female poet, Finney finds herself in a unique position to relay her message to such an audience.

Her work is similar to that of famous female poets, including writers like Phyllis Wheatley, Nikki Giovanni and Sonia Sanchez.

To Finney, writing is precarious, but also the one thing that keeps her head above water.

"Writing is the loneliest profession in the world," she said. "It's not the money, it's not the fame. You have to be mad or possessed by the beauty of words."

"Why else would I do this?"

UK moving closer to computer revolution

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

UK is on the verge of a computer revolution, according to one computer expert who lectured on "The Super Computer: A UK Link to the World."

John Connolly, director of the Center for Computational Sciences, said a link to the Super Computer could make electronic mail fast and easy, and contacts can be made from all over the world when a link to the Global Net Super Computer exists.

The lecture was part of the Peal Gallery Series noon lectures at Margaret I. King Library North. It was held Friday.

"We are linked to all the other Super Computers in the world ...

"We are linked to all the other Super Computers in the world ... easier to communicate in Austria rather than across campus."

John Connolly, director of the Center for Computational Science

easier to communicate in Austria rather than across campus," he said.

Before the Super Computer in 1981, Bitnet was used for a global mail network. But no one was in charge of the network, and there was an infinite user access, Connolly said.

The Super Computer also can be used as a substitute for a typewriter, a file cabinet and for a research facility like climate monitoring.

Connolly said the computer was "a flexible large device — just as essential to the University as the Library."

He said the computers are the "best possible machines you can get" and he predicts the Global Network will replace the library stack and the card catalog.

UK has the third largest IBM installation on a university campus, just after Cornell University and the University of Minnesota.

For more information about the Super Computer contact John Connolly at 325 McVey Hall.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



The East Meadow Posse

UK Symphonic Winds blows audience away

By SHANNON O'NEILL
Contributing Writer

Senior citizens and the general public attended two recitals performed by the UK Symphonic Winds Concert Band at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Thursday.

The band completed two separate recitals: one at 3 p.m. for senior citizens, and a later performance at 8 p.m. open to the public.

Director Tom Brawner conducted the band through six pieces, including Philip Sparke's "The Year of the Dragon" and Franz Liszt's, "Les Preludes."

The program began with Johann Strauss' "Die Feldermaus Overture."

This acted as a delightful opening to the recital with its pleasing opera air. Brawner then led the band into "Ballo del Graduca," an Italian dance tune written by Jan Sweelinck. During this work, the clarinets produced a rapturous melody that mesmerized the audience. Fol-

lowing "Ballo del Graduca," the band artfully executed Philip Sparke's "The Year of the Dragon."

Divided into three parts, this rhythmic work was the highlight of the recital.

The last piece in the first set, "Blue Bells of Scotland," created by Arthur Pryor, ended with a trombone solo by Dale Warren.

Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes" opened the second set of the recital.

A counterpart to Lamartine's poem "Les Preludes," this piece presented the elemental themes of the stars, the earth, and the waves with gentle articulation.

Dominated by the horns, this instrumental sparked the imagination and elevated the mind. The second work in the set, "The Black Horse Troop March," written by John Philip Sousa and conducted by W. Dale Warren, with a military patriotic air. The recital closed with Thomas Knox's "American Pageant."

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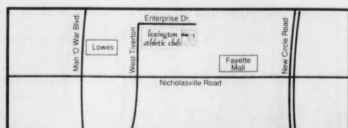
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'Frog Gone Review' wants new fly poetry

Staff reports

The critically acclaimed "Frog Gone Review" is accepting poetry through Jan. 15 for its 1991 edition. The publication has expanded from 16 to 20 pages of "pure poetry and illustrations."

The editor is looking for "excellent poetry with strong imagery."

People interested in submitting their work should send 5 poems (120 lines maximum) types or neatly printed with name, address, phone number and age in lower right corner. Age is required because the publication is committed to publishing at least the work of one teenager and one senior citizen in each edition.

Poems may be previously published if the poet retains copyright. Simultaneous submissions are acceptable.

Five poets will receive \$10 for best poem. Poets submitting manuscript are required to order at least one copy of "Frog Gone Review" (\$4 per copy).

For more information write to "Frog Gone Review," Box 46308, Mt. Clemens, MI., 48046.

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Baker meets with exiled emir of Kuwait

By ELLEN NIMMONS
Associated Press

A former West German chancellor broke ranks and flew to Iraq yesterday to seek freedom for foreigners held hostage by Saddam Hussein, and the European Community convened a special session in hopes of keeping members in line.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with the exiled emir of Kuwait, and volunteered that military action to recover the oil-rich emirate from Iraqi invaders was under consideration.

And the USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the Persian Gulf. Like the USS Independence, which left the gulf last month after a few days, the Midway apparently was sent in as a show of force.

Iraq, meanwhile, said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force. The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former Chancellor

Willy Brandt, who arrived in the Iraqi capital late yesterday aboard a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the EC's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait. Saddam has tried to use the hostages — whom he calls "guests" — to splinter the alliance against him.

Also yesterday, a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after talks with Iraqi officials aimed at winning freedom for an estimated 220 Irish citizens.

"We are given to believe that the Iraqi government will soon resolve the issue of Iraqi guests," said Irish lawmaker Michael Higgins.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan also was meeting with Iraqi officials in hopes of winning the release of more than 300 Japanese hostages.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said David Lange, a former prime minister of New Zealand, and Anker Jorgensen, a former prime minister of Denmark, plan to come to Iraq.

Ireland, Germany and Denmark are EC members. A special meeting of European Community foreign ministers was scheduled in Rome last night to discuss departures from the EC policy.

During the weekend, about 50 British and American hostages in Iraq were allowed to call relatives at home.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher quoted many of the hostages as saying they had lost weight, that the food was poor and that they were often cold.

He added: "We think if he (Saddam) is genuinely concerned about allowing husbands and fathers to talk to their wives and children, he should simply release all the hostages and let them come home."

One father said his hostage son told him Britain should not yield. "He said the telephone call was

being recorded but he didn't give two monkeys and to let the government know that the hostages want no negotiations with the terrorists and they are 100 percent behind them," the father said. British officials did not identify the father and son by name.

But in Brockton, Mass., Mary Trundy said she'll go to Baghdad for Christmas if it will help her twin brother, John Stevenson. She said he had called other relatives in Florida, adding: "We're all planning to spend the holidays with John."

Secretary of State Baker was in Saudi Arabia yesterday as part of a seven-nation tour aimed at testing support among Arabs, Europeans and the Soviets for military action against Saddam.

In the Saudi town of Taif, Baker met with the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who was driven from his homeland by Iraqi invaders Aug. 2.

"As far as I am concerned I would like my country to be liberated today and before tomorrow," the emir told reporters.

Baker said the Persian Gulf crisis "is entering a new phase, and while we are still seeking a peaceful political and diplomatic solution, we have to put ourselves in a position where we would be able to exercise any options that might be available."

While Baker said he had not discussed a military timetable with the emir, he added: "I don't think that we can or should... rule out resort to force if that should be necessary."

In Iraq, the army newspaper Al-Qadisiyah said Arab nations that will go to Egypt, Turkey and Jordan the multinational force would ban suffer if there is a war.

"All dens of evil everywhere, and by an Iraqi patrol last week whoever supported them, would not be safe from our attacks," said the editorial carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The dispatch monitored in Cyprus said that "if war occurs as a result of the U.S.-Western conspiracy and because of traitors such as (Saudi King Fahd and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak) ... our counter-

The United States has massed up to 220,000 forces against Iraq, Britain, France, Syria, Egypt and Morocco also sent troops to bolster Saudi forces.

In other developments: "Special international aid to countries affected by the gulf crisis and the U.N. embargo on Iraq has reached nearly \$13 billion, the Gulf Crisis Financial Coordination Group announced. Most aid came from Gulf states, and about 80 percent of it Qadisiyah said Arab nations that will go to Egypt, Turkey and Jordan the multinational force would ban suffer if there is a war.

"Three French soldiers captured by their orders by straying too close to Iraq's border with Saudi Arabia, French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement. He did not confirm the soldiers strayed into Iraqi territory as a result of the U.S.-Western conspiracy and because of traitors such as (Saudi King Fahd and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak) ... our counter-

"Four fighter jets violated Iraq's airspace Sunday by crossing the border King Fahd and (Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak) ... our counter-Iraqi News Agency said. INA said the intruders, two F-15s and two F-16s, all turned around shortly after entering Iraqi airspace.

Election turnout expected to be low

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Less than half of Kentucky's 1.8 million registered voters are expected to cast ballots today, with voter unrest pitted against apathy for turnout.

The two men at the top of the ballot, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and Democratic challenger Harvey Sloane, both predicted turnout of 40 percent or less.

Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler was more optimistic and predicted a 45 percent turnout.

There is an unusual mix on ballots around the state.

McConnell's bid to retain his seat against Sloane has heated up in the past few days. Sloane has pressed his anti-incumbent theme and McConnell has pointed to widespread endorsements of him for a second term.

Republicans hope McConnell can lead the GOP ticket to unprecedented success.

Republicans fielded 54 candidates for seats in the Kentucky House, giving them a theoretical shot at control of the 100-member House. Thirteen of the 19 state Senate seats on the ballot also have contested races.

All four of Kentucky's Democrats in Congress have opposition. Of the three Republicans in the U.S. House, only 4th District Rep. Jim Bunning drew an opponent — Democrat and retired civil rights advocate Galen Martin.

Two of the congressional races were rematches.

Seventh District Democratic Rep. Chris Perkins hooked up against Pikeville Republican Will T. Scott for the second time.

Second District Rep. William Natcher, the dean of Kentucky's congressional delegation and one of the most senior men in Washington, ran against retired Army officer Martin Tori again.

Louisville Democrat Ron Mazzoli was challenged by Republican Al Brown in the 3rd District.

First District Democratic Rep. Carroll Hubbard was challenged by Populist Marvin Seat.

Four proposed amendments to the Kentucky Constitution are also to be decided in campaigns that became unexpectedly heated in the last week or so.

There are also three contested races for seats on the Kentucky Supreme Court.

In the 1st District, Appeals Court Judge J. William Howerton of Paducah and Hopkins Circuit Judge Thomas Spain ran to succeed retiring Justice Roy Vance.

The retirement of Justice William Gant in the 2nd District prompted a contest between Appeals Judge Charles Reynolds of Bowling Green and Hardin Circuit Judge William Cooper.

Justice Charles Leibson in the 4th District was opposed by Henry Triplet.

"I thought at first we'd have a real big turnout...I think now if we get 45 percent, we'll be doing well."

**Bremer Ehrler,
Secretary of State**

Controversial proposals to merge governments in Daviess County and Warren County may prompt people to the polls there.

"I thought at first we'd have a real big turnout," Ehrler said.

"I think now if we get 45 percent, we'll be doing well."

Ehrler said he looked at previous voter turnouts in similar election years and found the numbers disappointing. "It's kind of pathetic, 39, 40, 42 percent," he said.



CHE says state schools must toughen standards

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education yesterday approved tougher academic stan-

dards for admission to bachelor's degree programs at Kentucky's public universities.

The council also agreed to reduce the number of exceptions to those standards during the next four years.

The standards cover course work students must complete before enrolling as freshmen.

The pre-college curriculum is required for any student entering a state university in a baccalaureate degree program. Under both the current and revised standards, new students will have to have four units of

English, three of mathematics, two of science and two in Social Studies.

But the changes the council approved Tuesday would make algebra II a requirement instead of an elective, and biology would be a requirement along an elective of either physics or chemistry.



Tina Carter, an agricultural biotechnology senior, took time out last night to write Christmas cards to U.S. service people in the Middle East.

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- Saturday, November 10
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- Sunday, November 11
Wildcat Brunch 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom, \$6.95

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Some say that Heaven is hell-- Some say that Hell is heaven...

--Kate Bush

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Staying away from the polls solves nothing

Watching the events transpire in Eastern Europe last year was a moving sight for anyone who believes in the power of democracy and the hope it promises people.

As one East German student told Cable News Network last year as the Berlin Wall came crumbling down in November, freedom is what he only could dream about for all of his life.

Today, Americans have an opportunity to do what thousands of people in Europe and China died for last year — the right to vote. Sadly, less than half of the eligible voters will bother to go to the voting booths and take the few minutes required to vote.

A caller on C-Span last week said she plans to stay home today because she doesn't like her choices, and, besides, it doesn't really matter what she thinks anyway — special interests with lots of money command the attention of her government officials.

We could fill this space by urging you to vote by claiming that every vote makes a difference no matter who you are. Or we could assert that if everyone had the attitude that their vote has little effect on government, we could be paving the way for a dictator.

To be sure, government has failed the people. Aimlessly drifting, most politicians look to the polls, rather than their souls, for conviction for their guidance.

But no matter how hopeless the situation seems, it still is very important to take a few minutes today to vote. (Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) By voting for someone, you at least are telling city hall, Frankfurt or Washington how you feel about the way things are going.

If you don't like the choices the Democratic or Republican parties offer this fall, write someone in — instructions on how to do so are on the inside of the voting booth.

While many people may not think this year's elections are that important, the results may have a lot to do with who is elected to the White House in 1992. After this election, many states will be restricted. The advantage of deciding the shape of districts will go to the party in power on the state level.

It's too late to do much of anything about the election; there was plenty of time to have an impact at the beginning of the year. But you can influence the outcome by casting your vote.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓**Day of Reckoning, Election '90.** Polls show that voters are mad as hell about the folks in Washington. The budget mess, taxes, savings and loan debacle and the environment are a few of the many things Congress has failed to tackle. But polls also show that voters aren't mad enough at their own congressmen to throw them out. Looks like two more years.

✓**A Wonderful Gal, Mary Martin.** The current generation knew her as the father of "Dallas" J.R. Ewing or as Peter Pan, but millions of Americans in the 1950s knew Mary Martin, who died last weekend, as Ens. Nellie Forbush, who washed Emile Debeque out of her hair more than 900 times while starring in Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." As one critic wrote about Martin, she "spoke her in natural (voice) and it was poetry."

✓**Who Needs The Classics, Anyway? Harvard University.** Harvard University announced recently that it plans to offer a bachelor's degree in Lesbian and Gay studies to go along with its new research center scheduled to open next spring. What will the Crimsons think of next to give students an excuse not to study the classics? Perhaps its president, Derek Bok, knew what he was doing when he decided to step down.

✓**Back To The Drawing Board, Affirmative Action At Kentucky Universities.** A recent report revealed that despite years of affirmative action programs at Kentucky's eight state universities, women have not risen to upper-management levels and those who have done well still make considerably less than their male counterparts. So much for advanced learning in higher education.

✓**Spiked, University of Louisville.** The University of Louisville ruled that not all of its student-athletes have to meet the same expectations as its regular students do. U of L's college of arts and sciences administration overruled a professor who wanted to drop quarterback Browning Nagel from her roster because the star had missed too many classes. If Nagel had been dropped, he would have been ineligible to throw a football, which would have dropped the Cardinals from many bowl pictures. Athletics 7, Academics 0.



Is it morally wrong not to do homework?

WASHINGTON

Julie ESSELMAN

I used to think that those times when I couldn't get motivated when I couldn't get some other exercise, opting instead for the TV, I was just being plain lazy.

Sure, I'd feel guilty, but heck, it's my body and if I wanted my muscles to atrophy, that was my choice.

But now I've found out it's a bit more serious than that. It's not just apathy, it's sin. At least, if I understand it correctly, according to Catholic tradition it is.

I came to this conclusion after a recent discussion in a class I'm auditing at Georgetown University, "Catholic Medical Ethics."

The professor talked about two types of actions that are regarded as intrinsically wrong in the Catholic tradition: those that frustrate the purpose of a divinely given function and those that frustrate God's authority.

Now in the latter, I believe, there is a concept called stewardship, which governs our relationship to God with regard to permissible action toward our bodies.

Our lives are considered half-domination goods — God entrusted

higher our you're going to go you know where!

And if I've reasoned correctly along those lines, can't we hold professors morally culpable as well when they assign five books and a paper in one week, causing untold harm to our health because of stress and lack of sleep?

Maybe I'm on to something here. But, alas, if we take that argument to our professors, they may counter with another teaching of the Catholic tradition that would really put the pressure back on students.

If it's intrinsically wrong to frustrate the purpose of a divinely given function, as mentioned earlier, (an argument used against contraception), then isn't it wrong not to maximize our intellectual capacity?

If we party every night, we waste time we could be using to add more information to our minds, thereby limiting our ability to know as much as we can and to think as clearly and thoroughly as possible.

Is that frustrating the purpose of the brain's function? Is it morally wrong not to study?

Well, I'm not sure what to make of all this. Maybe I'm blowing it out

them to us, so we have stewardship over them. That is why suicide is wrong in the Catholic tradition — we have no right to take out lives because they ultimately belong to God.

So, it seems to follow that we have the moral responsibility to take care of our lives, to take care of our health, right?

I read an article that deals with this argument in regard to alcohol abuse and smoking, so wouldn't it also apply to exercise and how we eat?

Does that mean I'm going to have to go to confession every time I eat a Snickers bar?

If that's true, it could have some major implications for people's lifestyles.

And it could be a heckuva marketing tool for those in the fitness business. Jane Fonda could add an extra incentive to her work-out tapes: "Suck in your gut and kick your legs

Can we hold professors morally culpable as well when they assign five books and a paper in one week, causing untold harm to our health because of stress and lack of sleep?

of proportion, or maybe I'm entirely wrong.

But I guess all you non-Catholics have nothing to worry about, at any rate — eat as much ice cream and red meat as you want, smoke all the time and sleep all day.

But my plan for the evening is to jog a few miles, prepare a dinner of fresh vegetables and fruit, and then start reading a book on Einstein's theory of relativity.

Just playing it safe.

Special Projects Writer Julie Esselman is a topical major senior and a Kernel columnist. This semester, she is working on her Gaines thesis of all this. Maybe I'm blowing it out

overwhelmed by it. For the depressing in them, which is increasingly what happens in a long-standing depression.

Not seeing good qualities in oneself leads to presenting oneself increasingly negative. This negative self-presentation can diminish your choices for establishing successful relationships.

The failure (or perceived failure) in relationships then leads to further negative feelings about oneself and negative presentations of self. So the task is to break this cycle and develop the ability to love and accept yourself.

As you mention, stopping your negative self-talk is certainly one tool in the arsenal of building self-acceptance and self-esteem. And individuals who feel good about themselves are more confident and successful in social interactions.

Another concern that you expressed is your perception that your friends seem no longer sympathetic toward your problems, or at the very least, certainly do not see them the same way you do. Depression is an extremely difficult malady to grasp if you have not experienced it yourself.

Moreover, peers may see your "Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; pain and unhappiness and may feel

depression.

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Campus help is available to treat depression

Dear Counselor: Lately, I've come to realize that I've rarely ever been happy. I'm always depressed and not satisfied with myself or my life.

I have very few friends, but that doesn't bother me as much as the fact that all of the few relationships with women that I have had go poorly and end quickly.

Afterward I never know what it is that I did or didn't do wrong. After every try I feel worse about myself and feel anger toward women in general. I have been told that I am physically attractive and very intelligent, but I don't really believe it. I just hate myself more as each year goes by.

Last year at this time I hated everyone else, especially my parents, and I occasionally thought about suicide.

This year though, I consider killing myself several times each day. I have started finding more and more ways to rationalize why I should hate people based on their race or their politics or whatever, which is something I have never done before.

I have no one to talk to. No one will believe me when I say I don't like myself, because they say I have no good reason. Some things I have read in your column have helped me stop so much of the negative self-talk but I still need something else. No name given.

Dear Anonymous: My first and most compelling response to your letter is to acknowledge your pain and encourage you to get into a counseling relationship as soon as possible. Please act on this suggestion.

All helping professionals would take your thoughts about suicide (and your other negative feelings about yourself) very seriously. Right this moment you need to make a commitment to yourself not to act on your suicidal thoughts.

Counselor's CORNER

It would be better if you would make this commitment publicly to another person or persons as well, preferably a helping professional (psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker, etc.).

I would like to address briefly some of the concerns you mention. Your unhappiness appears to be long-standing, and apparently you are becoming aware of this fact. This awareness also is painful.

Unhappy individuals, dissatisfied with themselves and frequently self-critical, have difficulty with relationships. They have trouble being expressive, open, spontaneous and trusting — all necessary ingredients for healthy relationships.

You certainly are correct that you do need feedback about how you are coming across in your relationships in order for you to change your behavior.

In an individual counseling relationship, and maybe later in a group counseling situation, an excellent opportunity exists for you to receive the feedback you desire. More importantly, you get this feedback in a safe, caring and therapeutic environment.

A possible contributor to chronic low self-esteem is dysfunctional relationships in one's family of origin. Maybe you are from a "dysfunctional" family, that is, a family that did not provide adequate love, encouragement and support for each member's development. Lack of regard and respect for you as a person can, in turn, lead to feelings of negative self worth and low self esteem.

Counseling groups are available for persons attempting to overcome the negative effects of growing up in a dysfunctional family.

Apparently you have some good things going for you, but you have

overwhelmed by it. For the depressing in them, which is increasingly what happens in a long-standing depression.

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

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FOUND: 1 Key on keychain, Nov. 1 evening in front of Memorial Coliseum.

FOUND: Small black and white terrier mix wearing red collar.

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SPORTS

Card Crush? UK volleys against Uof L

Lady Kats expect excitement in rivalry

By TAMMY GAY Staff Writer

It is common knowledge that the University of Louisville is the rival in academics and sports at UK. And every-one knows rivalries produce excitement.

And it's no different for women's volleyball.

Lady Kats' coach Kathy DeBoer agrees that the game against U of L, which begins tonight at 7 in Memorial Coliseum, will be exciting because of the intrastate rivalry. It will also give the victors what she calls "bragging rights."

Her players echo the sentiment. "I'd say it's a big rivalry," said Laura Linder, UK All-American candidate. "Personally, I want to win every game."

And UK scouts say that Louisville has an exceptional team this year. "This is one of the best Louisville teams in the history of their program," said Mary Wise, UK assistant coach.

"Their middle blocker, Laurie Maxwell, is second in the nation in hitting efficiency. No matter what sport or what year, the Kentucky/Louisville rivalry is such that every competition will be exciting."

To compound the intensity level, The Kats are coming off an extremely successful weekend.

"This weekend was a big weekend for us," said Linder, a setter. "We played really well. We played three matches in three days. That's really tough. ... They were mental matches for us because we were physically tired."

"Tomorrow is going to be another mental game. ... We came off a tiring weekend. If we play our match the way we know how to play, then it should be a success."

Laura Linder, UK volleyball setter

They beat Southeastern Conference rival University of Alabama in five games, South Florida in three games and Auburn University in three games.

"Those were good wins for us, especially Auburn and Alabama because of the conference setting," Wise said.

UK is tied with the University of Georgia in the SEC for second place. Louisiana State University currently is in first. Wise singled out a few players who have risen their level of play for the Kats.

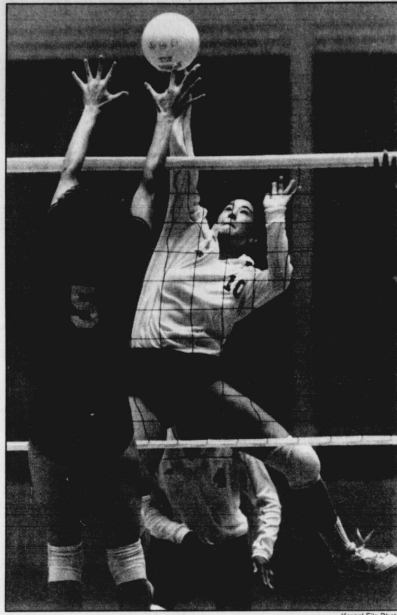
"Carin Zielinski and Yvette Moorehead played real well this weekend and especially Eunice Thomas," Wise said. "She came off the bench against Alabama and really carried us."

DeBoer said she believes her entire team is prepared.

"We saw Louisville play in early September, and we have continued to follow their progress throughout the year," she said. "We only have one practice (before the match to prepare) ... We feel really prepared."

"Defensively, we need to slow down Shannon Mizek and Laurie Maxwell. Offensively, we need to establish our middle attack so we can free up our outside hitters for some kills."

Trainer Mandy Schwertfeger said the girls physically are prepared for the game.



Kernell File Photo

UK blocker Betsie Aldridge, a freshman, attempts to spike over the opposition earlier this season. The Kats will face U of L tonight.

"The girls have basically stayed in good condition the entire season ... It makes my job easy ... You have your minor things that happen that are expected," Schwertfeger said.

Linder predicts a victory — that is if the girls play the way they want to.

She said she knows that the mental toughness required by her team throughout the season could produce the difference.

"Tomorrow is going to be another mental game. ... We came off a tiring weekend," Linder said. "If we

Men's volleyball team looks for hype

By DENVER BROWN Contributing Writer

The UK men's volleyball club will get a chance to gain some publicity tonight, and that publicity may be the key to the club's future.

The club will open its 1990 season tonight at 9:30 with an exhibition game against the University of Louisville at Memorial Coliseum.

Both the men's and women's teams will play matches vs. U of L in what is — properly or improperly — termed the Cardinal Crush.

The men's team, a club sport, currently is making efforts to gain varsity status — and they hope tonight's action will help them achieve it.

"We are ready to go varsity, and hopefully the University will notice us," said John Cox, a four-year player.

Club president Shon Libby said he is anticipating a busy year for the club and that gaining recognition will help the club's main goal of varsity.

And the immediate goal — one that will help make the volleyball team's quest a reality — is to beat the Cards.

"This will be the first time we play U of L and we expect to win," Libby said. "Hopefully tonight, we will show the people on campus that there is a men's volleyball team on campus."

The Cardinal Crush is an exhibition for the men's program — the actual season begins in the spring.

The team will travel to Tennessee this weekend for the Nashville Invi-

tational Tournament, held annually at Vanderbilt University.

Cox said that successful results in tournaments and regional matches will draw crowd support as well as national recognition — recognition that Cox believes is ripe for the picking at this time.

"Volleyball is booming in the United States right now, and our program has the potential for a varsity sport," Cox said.

The men's team isn't taking the challenge lightly. A chance at varsity, at more funds and prestige, is what the club has been waiting for years.

They have been hard at work recently, and Libby said the team practices up to fifteen hours a week at both team and individual practices.

The club raises most of its funding, while the University matches all funds up to \$1,000.

To raise the money, the club sponsors a fall tournament, and the players referee intramural volleyball matches at UK.

Women's volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer, who doubles as UK's assistant athletics director, was instrumental in obtaining the facilities for the men's team, said men's coach Mary Jones.

Jones isn't new to the UK volleyball world herself. The UK graduate is a former All-SEC performer for the Lady Kat team.

"The guys are fortunate for the opportunity to play at Memorial after the girls — thanks to Coach DeBoer," Jones said.

"The guys are real excited and have worked hard."

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