

Council approves nursing doctoral program

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate Council yesterday voted unanimously to approve the first doctoral program ever in the history of the College of Nursing.

The college has worked out details for implementing the doctoral program, said Carolyn Williams, dean of the College of Nursing, but "we've come to the point where I think we need help from you," she told the Council.

The Council last year rejected the proposal and asked the college for specific details about the recruitment of qualified faculty members into the doctoral program. Also of concern were the types of research the program would encompass.

But Williams said yesterday that administrators in the college had been actively recruiting faculty members. "It's a competitive situation," she said, and recruitment efforts would be enhanced if the college had University backing for the doctoral program.

"It's kind of a chicken and egg," Williams said. "You need good faculty for the doctoral program, and you need the doctoral program (to attract) good faculty."

"I'm wondering if there's a way we can address your concerns without slowing down the process," she told the Council. Williams asked that the program be approved with the stipulation that it would not be implemented until "all concerns are addressed."

The Senate Council endorsement is the first step in approving the doc-

toral program, which also must be approved by the University Senate, the Board of Trustees and the Council on Higher Education.

"When I have to say where we are and what the next steps are (in getting the program approved), it sounds like it will take a while," Williams said.

Wimberly Royster, vice chancellor for research, attended the meeting and stressed that having a doctoral program in place would help recruit-

ment efforts. When a faculty member is considering coming to a university, he said, "about the third question they ask you is where is the doctoral program."

"It's a seller's market out there," Williams said. "We will make an effort to get strong people who are going to be winners."

She said the earliest the program could be implemented would be 1986, depending on how smoothly the approval process goes.

The College of Nursing last fall received a \$518,000 planning grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and Williams said a doctoral program would enable the college to be more competitive in getting additional research grants.

She was enthusiastic about the Council endorsement. "I'm absolutely delighted. I think it's a wonderful vote of confidence and I am appreciative."

SGA passes candidacy revisions

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night passed amendments to its constitution and bylaws revising spring election guidelines. The new rules will raise the amount of money it costs to file for candidacy, how much a candidate can spend and affect how campaign volunteers are dealt with.

There were only 24 members left on the floor of the senate — just two more than the required number to pass a constitutional amendment — by 8:30 p.m. when a vote came up to raise the cost of filing for an election from \$5 to \$30. Of that cost, \$15 would be nonrefundable to help pay for cleanup committees after the election.

But before the senate passed the final resolution with the filing fee at \$15, \$5 of which is to be retained for cleanup, there was a long debate. Phil Taylor, Lexington Community College senator, asked why the money was being reserved this year when it had been not in the past.

SGA President Tim Freudenberg said the University administration asked that the money be reserved because last year's campaign materials were left on campus walls, damaging the paint.

Flo Hackman, a senator at large, said she was against this part of the revision because other groups aren't required to pay for cleanup and the cost was too high.

This sentiment was expressed by other senators, some of whom said such a cost could inhibit candidates from running. Senator-at-large Brad Dixon equated the measure to a poll tax and said it would exclude a lot of lower-income potential candidates.

After at least two other amendments and several points of order, SGA Senior Vice President and Senate Chairman John Cain asked the senators to be quiet "please," adding simply "—dammit" with a loud bang of his gavel.

Cain had to do this several times throughout the course of the meeting to quiet the senators during the long session.

The internal affairs committee then offered a packet of five bills aimed at revising the constitution and bylaws with regards to election rules and membership status. Most of them were whisked through the senate with little or no discussion.

Of these, the one with the most impact on future election disputes was a bill creating intermediate penalties for election violations. As the bill was passed, a candidate can be fined or reprimanded if a candidate makes a violation that did not clearly affect the outcome of the election.



Copping a feel

Catherine Lawhead, a psychology senior, talks to Mitchell Smith, an officer with the Lexington Mounted Police, outside Blazer Hall yesterday. The police horses are kept at the Kentucky Horse Park when the officers are off duty.

Official seeks re-election to City Council

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Bob Babbage is quite a busy man these days.

Aside from being assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, and a student at the Patterson School of Diplomacy, Babbage is a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member at large. And he has recently announced that he will seek re-election to a second four-year term.

In his job as assistant, Babbage, 33, solicits funds for the \$9 million Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, which will play an international role in the scientific research of all breeds.

Although the \$9 million has been donated for the building, Babbage said additional money must be raised to endow chairs, fund projects and buy equipment. As much as \$10.4 million has been given so far, he said.

"We don't want to give anyone the impression that we're finished," he said.

Babbage, who in 1981 became the youngest member of the council ever elected, said in his re-election announcement that he will concentrate on the same commitments for the next four years that he made during the last four.

He considers "a safe city with public safety for all citizens" his first priority. "We have realized the goal which I repeatedly stated four years ago — more police on the streets and putting po-



BOB BABBAGE

lice on foot in neighborhoods," he said. "However, even better public safety must continue to be our aim."

His second priority will be to strive for a "give within our merits" philosophy toward government spending.

Chairman of the council's Budget and Finance Committee, Babbage calls for no tax increases and pledges "to guard the budget surplus."

"We must always allow for the security of knowing we have some savings set aside for emergencies," Babbage said.

His third area of concern will be constant emphasis on basic services — "from road paving to enhancing our quality of life," he said.

When Babbage first took office in 1981, he suggested that the city repave every road during the four years. "We will come very close," he said.

Ombudsman enters contest for city office

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

Don't call Dr. Charles W. Ellinger during University working hours to discuss his plans to run for the council position for the Urban County Council.

Ellinger is careful not to mix his role as UK's academic ombudsman with his political aspirations. But Friday afternoon, while eating fried banana peppers and sipping on a Coors Light, he relaxed in a booth at Rogers Restaurant on South Broadway, and talked about his interest in launching a campaign for the 10th District seat on the Urban County Council.

Ellinger, who has been a professor in the College of Dentistry for 20 years, contemplated running for the council position for the past couple of years, but he officially decided to take the political plunge just two weeks ago.

Saying that Lexington had been very good to his family, Ellinger described his "desire to do something that was constructive back to the city and to the county."

Noting that Versailles and Harrodsburg roads — both of which border the 10th District — continually face traffic congestion, Ellinger said he would like to see the traffic light system changed because there seems to be too much stopping and starting at intersections. "For whatever reason, it seems like the next light changes just as you get there."

On the issue of planning and zoning, he said, "we want to be sure that the areas remain such that we don't lose our fine image of the green belt and the horse See OMBUDSMAN, page 6



DR. CHARLES W. ELLINGER

because of the rapid growth of the city and the county.

"It's been a beautiful growth of the downtown area," he said. "My concern, like some of the other people I've talked to, would be that we don't do the downtown at the total expense of forgetting the suburban areas."

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Education vital issue, chair says

By SACHA DEVROEMEN
Senior Staff Writer

To have higher education as a debate in the next gubernatorial campaign — that's the goal of the chairman of the Governor's Council of Higher Educational Reform.

"Higher education will continue to have a backseat role in funding until the question for public schools is dealt with," said Al Smith, who also is the publisher of the *London Sentinel-Echo*. "Then we can get to my goal, which is to set up debate for higher education for the next governor's race."

Smith gave a speech titled "A Strategic Plan for Higher Education" before about 30 people yesterday at a forum sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

He said that by next summer, when the candidates will start announcing their bid for the governor's office, recommendations about higher education will have been made to the governor.

These recommendations will be made by the council from several studies that are being done by committees in the administration, Smith said. The strategic plan is to be finished in July this year.

"The mission we had from the governor is to look into all of these studies," he said. The committee reported to the governor in the beginning of the year on the joint study by the Council on Higher Education and the State Department of Education.

INSIDE

Small Babbage takes a look at the network's changes in the coming year. For details, see BY VICTOR...
Bardley Troy McKinley and Don Deary...
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WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 40s. Pale tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the...
...
See SPORTS, page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Critic makes sweeps month predictions

This has been sweeps month — the month when the networks are rated as first, second and third. I predict that NBC will come out on top, by a very wide margin. CBS will come in second, followed closely by ABC.

NBC offers the best all-round programming, particularly on Thursday nights with "The Bill Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Hill Street Blues" all in a row. Tuesday nights also are locked up with the popular "A-Team" and the not as popular but very good "Remington Steele." Strategically located between the two is the neither popular nor good "Riptide."

NBC, like all the other networks this month, offered a wide selection of miniseries, but I think with such things as "Hiller's SS: A Portrait in Evil," NBC probably netted the most rating points. The lusty promises of the "Tess"-like "Evergreen," which aired earlier this week, couldn't have hurt much in the ratings area either.

CBS is starting to get its feet back on the ground on Sunday nights, where it had begun to wane over the past year or two as audiences tired of their old lineup of "Alice," "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John M.D." CBS also has some other good shows like "Newhart" and "Simon & Simon" but it just doesn't have a night locked up.

They'll also benefit from the bad press the Atlanta child murders miniseries received. Atlanta preachers actually told their congregations not to watch the show. And any time preachers tell people not to watch something, that's enough to spark most people's interest.

ABC has some popular shows, but like CBS, doesn't really have a night locked up. They got top ratings a few weeks ago for the Super Bowl and some of their other gala extravaganzas, but I don't think it's going to be enough to catch up to CBS.

Lexington needs some changes in its television operation. One of them would be that the stations we now broadcast later in the evenings. However, I realize that television, like most other media, survives on the advertising it sells and that if clients don't think it will be worth their money to advertise past



TIM O'DA - Kernel Graphics

Small SCREEN

a certain time, then the stations simply can't stay on past that time.

In light of that, what I would really like to see is another TV station — an independent station modeled after the type that is common in major metropolitan areas across the country. An independent station offers what the network affiliates don't have time to: reruns, and plenty of them. Not just the classics, like "Get Smart" and "The Twilight Zone," but some trash, like "Good Times." Anything a budding TV station can get its hands on can be put up against the other stations' worst (like Saturday nights at 7 here in Lexington) and draw a following.

There's also the matter of cartoons. WTQV runs "He Man and the Masters of the Universe" and "The Adventures of Fat Albert" weekday afternoons, but no one around here shows any "Poppye," "Bugs Bunny and Friends" or "Superfriends." Fine afternoon TV, all of them.

Independent stations also can offer a wide variety of movies — old movies, new movies, good movies, bad movies — sometimes three movies a day. There also is a variety of talk shows that can't be seen anywhere else. WDRB in Louisville used to carry "Thicke of the Night," a talk show that was up against the

late night news and provided some good entertainment.

Regardless of what shows it broadcasts, however, an independent station would offer variety. And in the television world, variety is what makes the ratings go 'round, and that's what makes it fun.

The city does indeed have access to an extra television frequency, 62 on your TV dial, that is not being used now that WTQV broadcasts on 36. I also was told by John Townsend, cable communications officer for the Urban/County Government, that two groups are vying for a license to broadcast on the station. One of them wants to make it a religious station, not unlike Christian Broadcasting Network, and the other one wants to start a family entertainment station, Townsend said.

If it were up to me, I'd like to see the latter. I just can't get into religious television, even though I get into television religiously.

But it's not up to me, it's up to the Federal Communications Commission. Townsend said some of the things that organization considers are the financial stability of the group applying for a license and the community's need for the proposed programming.

The FCC also avoids duplication of programming in a particular market.

So anyway, another Lexington TV station might not be that far off.

Senior Staff Writer Scott Ward is a Journalism sophomore.

Lung Overcoat's sound recalls the styles of Morrison, Curtis

Perhaps Ian Curtis is not dead after all.

Curtis, lead singer and guiding spirit behind the great neo-psychedelic British band Joy Division, committed suicide at his parents' home a few years ago, but his essence has been picked up by a young band out of San Antonio called Lung Overcoat.

Lung Overcoat performs tonight at Cafe LMNOP.

This foursome from San Antonio convened in mid 1983 and by January of last year had released a 7-inch single (on its own Scolex label) which included two songs, "Internal Silence" and "Past Lives." These show LO as a band definitely influenced by such psychedelomaniacal ensembles as Echo and the Bunnymen, The Gun Club and Bauhaus, as well as by Joy Division and the Doors (Curtis' singing is invariably compared to Jim Morrison's) but possessing its own seamless, sinuous style.

"Internal Silence" recalls "Disorder," from the Joy Division album "Unknown Pleasures," but has none of JD's staminate beligerence. It is filled with a dark, brooding glare like afternoon sun refracted through a gray glass or like the barren illumination of a Giorgio De Chirico painting.

"Past Lives" smacks of some of XTC's thoughts in Nilsson and has the frail, galvanic mystery of a young tree sprouting from a crack in an alley sidewalk. The single was picked up for distribution by Jem

Records, Dutch East India Trading, Rough Trade, and Important records. Its initial pressing of 1,000 copies is now sold out.

Lung Overcoat includes bassist/vocalist Christopher Smart, 21, guitarist Mark Semmes, 20, drummer Jason Asnes, 18, and Richard Kernaghan, 19, who plays keyboards and backs Smart on vocals. High school juniors Smart and Semmes first performed together at San Antonio's Apple Quality Record Store as the Junior Vacuums. They eventually formed Platform Of Youth and began building a devoted local following. Kernaghan eventually joined Platform Of Youth, and soon after the band was chosen to open for the B-52's at its 1983 performance at San Antonio's Majestic Theater.

Having lost its old percussionist, Platform Of Youth went into the studio with a session drummer to record "Internal Silence." During the recording the band also changed its name, having decided that there were too many other groups around with the word "youth" in their names. As to the meaning of the new name, Smart explained, "Lung Overcoat is the farthest from meaning anything. It makes you think."

Kim Warman was eventually added to the lineup as drummer. Overcoat is the farthest from meaning anything. The single was she was such a good dancer that she

must have a natural sense of rhythm. After a successful stint as percussionist, Warman left the band in late 1984, and was replaced by Asnes, whom Smart, Semmes and Kernaghan had met in Austin.

Not surprisingly, Lung Overcoat soon discovered they could achieve only limited popularity in the Lone Star State, and are currently doing all the touring they can stand, bringing their smoldering brand of backbeat angst from sea to shining sea. After they finish sweeping the South, they plan to tour both coasts, and hope soon to cut a five-song EP.

With fine bands like Lung Overcoat refusing to bow to the demands of an increasingly promiscuous listening public that lusts more and more after nothing but auditory cheesecake, perhaps there is a chance that MTV and AM radio will not enslave the higher analytical and lower libidinal functions of all Americans.

LO music is a potent elixir of sleepless dreams and bright, empty nights. EMI America and I.R.S. records have both expressed interest in Lung Overcoat, so perhaps this young group will finally get the recognition it so richly deserves. Ian would be proud.

Lung Overcoat will perform tonight at Cafe LMNOP. Cover is \$2.

ELLEN BUSH

Art Museum acquires new paintings

By WESLEY MILLER
Reporter

The UK Art Museum has recently added six new paintings to its permanent collection, according to museum director William Hennessey.

The museum also is presenting an exhibition documenting Kentucky quilting in the 19th century, along with an exhibit of 20 bronze figures from the French sculptor Rodin's "Gates of Hell."

The acquisition of the new paintings, which date from as far back as the 17th century, is expected to fill a void in the museum's art collection.

"We're a new museum, and as a result, we haven't had the opportunity to develop a large permanent collection," Hennessey said. "These paintings represent the first steps toward putting together that collection."

"Portrait of a Lady," by Peter Lely, was presented to the museum as a gift, while John Vanderbank's "Portrait of Lady Portsmouth" is on

long-term loan. The other four portraits — Jean-Victor Bertin's "Arcadian Landscape," Giuseppe-Maria Crespi's "Self-Portrait," William Powell Frith's "Honeywood Introducing the Balfiffs to Mrs. Richmond" and the anonymous work "A Knight of Santiago and His Lady" — were acquired with funds donated by Lexington horseman John R. Gaines, the UK Annual Giving Fund and through gifts of other area residents.

"A museum's permanent collection is the foundation upon which all its programs are built and is ultimately the standard by which it is judged," Hennessey said.

When a museum decides to purchase a painting, it must fulfill several different needs. Works are selected for the museum on the basis of artistic quality, historical importance, and the interests of the museum's audience.

The final showing of the Kentucky quilting exhibition will be on display until March 24. Organized by the Kentucky Quilts Project and circu-

lated by the Smithsonian Institution, this exhibit presents 22 quilts that were crafted in the 19th century by Kentucky quilters.

"This is the first time that the great quilting tradition of Kentucky has been documented," Hennessey said. "I don't believe that many people are aware of the importance of quilting in Kentucky's cultural history."

A pair of films, "Quilting Women" and "Quilts in Women's Lives," will be shown at 2 p.m. March 10 at the Worsham Theater.

Bronze figures from the 19th-century French sculptor Rodin will be on display from April 14 to June 2. The figures are taken from his dramatic work "The Gates of Hell," and this is Lexington's first opportunity to view pieces from the renowned artist.

The Rodin exhibition has been drawn from the B.G. Cantor Collection.

Bach-less concert scheduled tonight

Staff reports

If you are tired of all the attention paid to Johann Sebastian Bach during his tricentennial year, tonight's free piano recital may be for you. Patricia Montgomery, of the UK School of Music faculty, will per-

form a program of works from which Bach is conspicuously absent, including Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major, Op. 10, No. 2" and several Chopin pieces including his "Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49."

Montgomery also will play some rarely-performed works by Enrique

Granados, Juan Orrego-Salas and Alberto Ginastera.

The recital begins at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts and is sponsored by the School of Music. The performance is free and open to the public.

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Andy Dumstorf
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SPORTS

Wildcat seniors say goodbye to Rupp tonight

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

UK seniors Bret Bearup and Troy McKinley slipped out of Rupp Arena after their last practice in that facility yesterday. Neither glanced back—physically, anyway.

Both will be playing their last game in Rupp tonight, providing the Cats don't make it to the Final Four, as Kentucky takes on Tennessee. And both spoke of flashing memories of their UK careers.

"It will be very special," McKinley said about tonight's game. "I have a lot of memories and I imagine they'll be flashing through my mind. Seeing all the fans cheering,

it will be a great experience for me."

Bearup almost echoed the thought. "It's going to be really special," he said. "It's something that I have thought a lot about. And there's a lot of memories that flash by. It's probably going to be a real sad thing."

Bearup, who is averaging 6.4 points and 5.8 rebounds a game, is the only UK player other than Kenny Walker to start every game this season. McKinley is averaging 13.3 minutes per game, the most in his career, and has hit 46 of 81 from the floor on the season (59.3 percent) in a reserve role.

And give McKinley and Bearup much credit for the rather surpris-

ing success of the Wildcats this season.

"Both of them really came through for us this year and have definitely been key players in all of our games," said Coach Joe B. Hall.

"Bret has come through with outstanding play. I think he has achieved a level of intensity in his play, his rebounding, his defense, that exceeds what we hoped for. The things he has done for us are visible to the coaching staff but not always that visible to the fans."

And McKinley?

"He has played under extreme pressure," Hall said of the 6-foot-5

forward. "He continues to shoot the ball with electrifying accuracy. He is kind of an unsung hero, who came on in his senior year and distinguished himself as a great contributor."

With all the nostalgia of the final home game, playing against the Volunteers certainly won't diminish the emotion of the night. Behind guard Michael Brooks' 34 points, Tennessee drubbed the Cats 81-65 in Knoxville Jan. 27.

"It doesn't matter if it is my last game or not," Bearup added. "I'm looking forward to playing against Tennessee because we really have

got something we owe them. So that makes it doubly sweet."

The Cats are looking to shrug off a disappointing 79-77 loss to the University of Georgia, which came Sunday afternoon and dropped them out of a tie in the conference.

UK is currently in third place with a 10-6 record (15-10 overall). Southeastern Conference leaders Louisiana State and Georgia each had 11-5 records going into last night's games.

After beating UK, Tennessee (7-9 in the SEC) downed Georgia in overtime and then lost six conference

games in a row. In their most recent outing, the Volunteers defeated Mississippi State soundly, 79-64.

"I expect that type of play in the game Thursday," Hall said, referring to Tennessee's win over MSU, at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I'm impressed with their personnel and they do a tremendous job there with their players. I don't think there is a better pair of guards in the conference, and maybe in the country than (Tony) White and Brook.

"I believe the defenses are going to be very important and we are going to have to match their defenses in order to win."

Willenbrink bats Cats past WMU

Staff reports

LAKELAND, Fla. — The UK Wildcats got back on the winning track in a big way yesterday afternoon, rallying for one run in the ninth inning and six in the 10th to defeat Western Michigan, 13-7.

Senior Randy Clark's booming triple, leading off the top of the

ninth, ignited the comeback and prevented the Cats (3-2) from dropping their third straight.

Right fielder Clint Arnold followed Clark's smash with a game-tying single off losing pitcher Dan Michaels to send the game into extra innings.

The Cats' biggest outburst to date came in their first extra inning as

Michaels continued to be the victim. Second baseman Rodney Martin led things off with a single and Russ Schuler did likewise. Buddy Alexander

then sacrificed the runners up 90 feet, and after the Broncoes walked Jim Leyritz, pinch-hitter Jim Willenbrink smashed a game-winning single to right field.

Women's team could break Top 20

Kristopher
RUSSELL

Never mind that the season is just beginning for the UK women's tennis team. And never mind that this weekend's matches aren't against a Southeastern Conference foe.

The fact is, UK plays three matches this weekend that could actually make its season a major success.

This weekend's event, the Indiana Winter Quad, features three teams ranked in the nation's Top 20 teams, and the Wildcats aren't among them.

Tomorrow, Kentucky takes on fifth-ranked Trinity. The match features a rematch between Kentucky's Tamaka Takagi and the No. 1 player in the nation, Gretchen Rush.

Takagi pulled off the biggest upset of the college tennis season three weeks ago as she fought off Rush in the ITCA National Indoor Championship, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Takagi has moved up to the 38th position in the nation after the upset and will be looking to move up even further tomorrow if she can outplay Rush.

If Takagi's unusual style of play — powerful groundstrokes when approaching the net — holds up, then the

abnormally slow courts in Bloomington might effect another possible upset.

"We're looking forward to playing up there," Kentucky Coach Mike Patrick said. "It's going to be an awfully tough weekend for us, but it's a great opportunity to get some national exposure."

UK is currently ranked 22nd in the country by the latest Head Intercollegiate Tennis standings, and a victory over Trinity, 12th-ranked Indiana or No. 16 Clemson could propel UK into the Top 20.

The Wildcats' work this weekend, however, is certainly cut out for them. Trinity has four players ranked in the nation's Top 40 and the No. 2 doubles team in Rush and Lisa Sassano.

On Saturday, UK takes on the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Clemson Tigers. Patrick said his team matches up with the Tigers on paper.

"They're probably the best in the ACC though they're very close with North Carolina and Duke." UK has already lost to North Carolina, 5-4, after knocking off the Tar Heels, 6-3, in the fall. This season, the Wildcats own a victory over Duke, 6-3.

On Sunday, Kentucky will take on the Lady Hoosiers in what should be another great match. IU doesn't have any players ranked as high as the Cats, but the Hoosiers will be able to rely on the advantage of playing on their slow courts.

Reporter Kristopher Russell is a journalist senior.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl
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Elizabeth Ceras
News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Humanities center enriches University in a number of ways

Many students attend college with a single purpose in mind: to learn how to make a buck. But there are other reasons, specifically to obtain an education. And UK's new Gaines Center for the Humanities is meant to enrich intellectually as well as financially.

The three-building complex was dubbed a "mini-campus" by Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, who hopes the new center will "draw the community to the University and the University to the community."

The informal setting — which includes a working fireplace and kitchen along with conference rooms and lounges — will be highly conducive to discussion, according to Betts. And although it may take some time before students flock to the center to chat about the humanities, the time is now for applying for the center's financial rewards.

Each year the center will provide 10 Gaines Fellowships to worthy sophomores, who will receive stipends of \$2,000 for their junior year and \$3,000 for their senior year.

A donation of \$500,000 — matched by UK — by John R. and Joan B. Gaines has been the key factor in the renovation of three old buildings into a working campus center. And renovation of the central building should be complete before the end of April.

The importance of such a center may be overlooked at first glance. It is easy to presume that such a "gathering place" is little more than a coffeehouse, and can expect little more patronage.

But far from being nothing more than a watering hole for humanities majors, the center will offer a necessary experience to the UK community. Betts foresees several possibilities: Honors Program classes taking place in the center, formulation of a travel scholarship for a Gaines fellow and the development of a humanities library through donations by University faculty and administrators.

In short, the center will be offering the UK community something distinctly unique — not merely a set of buildings, but rather a newly energized interest in the humanities for their own sake.

And that is something we can use.



**NEWS ITEM:
LOCKHEED
CHARGES U.S. NAVY
\$600 FOR
TOILET SEAT**

WILLIAM W. HARRIS

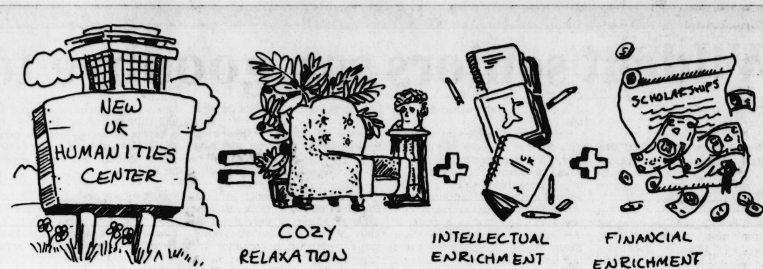
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Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506.

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



NEW UK HUMANITIES CENTER

COZY RELAXATION + INTELLECTUAL ENRICHMENT + FINANCIAL ENRICHMENT

Wynne Coes

Humanities Center; a winning formula

Readers become bosses on Kernel board

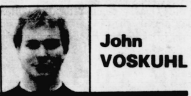
I'd like you to be the boss of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

That's a dangerous statement to make. I bet there are several people reading this column right now who would jump at the chance to tell me how to run the editorial side of this newspaper. There must be at least a few people out there who disagree with the way I've done it so far this year.

This is your big chance. Let me explain. As anyone who reads our newspaper knows, the *Kernel* is an independent student newspaper. That means that we have no official ties to the University. We don't get funds from UK, and we don't take orders from UK.

In short, Otis A. Singletary doesn't tell me what to do. But I want to invite you to do just that.

The *Kernel* is run by a bunch of people in four departments — editorial (that's my department), advertising (the people who bring you the *Classmate of the Month*), production (the people who paste it all together) and business (the people who cover all the losses we incur).



John VOSKUHL

But the entire operation is overseen by a board of directors. And that's an important point. The *Kernel* board of directors consists of 15 people who attend monthly meetings to discuss the newspaper's business. Of those people, four are students.

Right now, the board is looking for four students to join next year's board.

In other words, the *Kernel* Press Inc. — that's the not-too-imaginative name that this independent corporation goes by — is looking for four people who'd like to be bosses. Before people start foaming at the mouth and attempt a campus version of Jesse Helms' bid to take over CBS, I should explain that the *Kernel*'s board of directors does not control the paper's editorial content. Those decisions are up to me. That doesn't mean that board

members can't make suggestions, of course. I like to think that the *Kernel* is fairly open to all points of view and all ideas.

But the board serves mostly as an overseer, making sure the paper is operating well. The job is well suited for individuals who care about the daily function that this paper performs. After all, we do get information to readers every weekday. Who else does this at this University, outside of a few professors?

So, if you're a student who cares about the *Kernel*, prove it. Contact Paula Anderson, the student publications adviser, in 113 Journalism Building. Or call her at 257-1900.

Of course, you can also contact me at 257-1915, and I'll give you all the information you'll need.

The present *Kernel* board will review all applicants and decide who joins next year's incarnation of the board.

Of course, I won't be editor of the paper next year, so you won't be able to tell me what to do.

But look at it this way. If Singletary can't order me around, why should you?

Right now, the board is looking for four students to join next year's board.

In other words, the *Kernel* Press Inc. — that's the not-too-imaginative name that this independent corporation goes by — is looking for four people who'd like to be bosses.

After all, you'll get your chance to be a part of this newspaper next year, if you really care. I hope you do.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Student code must remain above bigotry

I have heard so much rationalizing and so many tactics of diversion from those opposing the Student Code revision that I can no longer stand silent. What is at issue — the only thing which is at issue — is whether the rights of homosexuals (e.g. fellow human beings) should be guaranteed and protected officially as University policy.

The amount of posturing which we have witnessed by presumably educated and civilized people to oppose protecting the rights of their fellow students and educators is both shocking and discouraging.

First of all, what is obvious needs to be restated. Prejudice and discrimination against gays exists and is widespread. Who does not remember those groups of primitive cretins in high school who enjoyed going out on "queer bashings" every so often?

Guest OPINION

How many of these remember Anita Bryant's crusade in Florida a few years ago to legalize blatant discrimination against gays in jobs and housing?

Don't you know that even to this day some so-called "Christian" leaders are preaching capital punishment for homosexuals to their flocks? Anyone who claims that homosexuals don't face discrimination can only be an ostrich or a liar.

Next there are those "great souls" out there who — of course — abhor prejudice and discrimination but

who oppose the code revision because of its supposed undesirable ramifications. To such "objections" I reply "horse hockey!" This is nothing more than a smoke screen! Are you people seriously concerned about such far-fetched possibilities, or is it just that you are all really closet homophobes?

Some of these public policy "experts" have claimed that the code revision will somehow lead, domino style, to affirmative action programs for gays because they will be given "minority status." Absurd!

Affirmative action programs were created for certain minority groups, targeted because it was demonstrated that a high correlation existed between those particular minority groups and the impoverished. Such programs do not exist for all

minorities simply because they happen to be a minority.

The argument that the code revision will somehow result in hiring quotas, affirmative action programs, etc., for gays is ludicrous and based on complete ignorance with regard to what such programs are all about. I propose that people who make such absurd arguments should shut up and/or be ignored until they learn what they are talking about.

In conclusion, it is to be hoped that the University will look beyond all such spurious objections and place itself officially above bigotry by passing the code revision.

This guest opinion was submitted by Gina Baker, an undecided sophomore.

Lady Kat 'benching' was 'uncalled for'

In one of the most outrageous and uncalled for coaching moves that I've ever witnessed, Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall decided to bench leading scorers Leslie Nichols and Karen Mosley and starting point guard Sandy Harding prior to the team's post season opener against Mississippi State. She informed the three of her decision just moments before the start of the game, which was lost 58-55 to State, (8-18).

When asked to explain her harsh treatment of such quality players, Hall could cite no rules violations or misconduct by the three, as there were no such infractions. Instead, in attempting to justify her actions, the coach accused the players of being quitters and said, "I just don't think they care a whole lot." (*Lexington Herald-Leader*, 2/24)

It would be hard to pinpoint exactly where and when the height of absurdity was reached by Hall in her actions and comments, but surely she was getting close when she claimed that "anyone who saw us

member remarking to myself that it was one of the strongest efforts I'd ever seen from an athlete, male or female, in my sport.

In the final minutes of the game, she had to be carried off the court after suffering leg cramps. She came back to play the final seconds in the close three-point loss. I've never seen an athlete care more about the game's outcome than Sandy Harding on that night.

Though I did not see the game played at Georgia, I know that Leslie Nichols scored 27 points in that game. I would assume that it took something more than a "lackadaisical" effort to score 27 points against one of the nation's strongest teams.

Nichols, who incidentally led the team from wire to wire this season in scoring and rebounding, continued to maintain these high numbers in these infamous four games, despite playing with a painful injury to the fingers on her shooting hand and despite playing, as she has for half the season, with a broken right wrist

— which she tapes before each game. If Leslie Nichols is a quitter, I'll take about five for my team, thank you.

Finally, concerning Karen Mosley, her efforts and sacrifices for the season are beyond reproach. She lost her father a week prior to Christmas. She returned after missing one game to finish the season second in scoring and rebounding.

The efforts and performances of these girls throughout the year (and certainly including the last four games in question) have been outstanding, inspiring, and in a word, courageous.

The accusations and actions taken against them by their coach are outrageous, beyond justification — and nothing short of cowardly.

This guest opinion was submitted by Paul Corto, a UK graduate.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Cuts ignore people, official says

FRANKFORT — An official with a community action agency in Lexington believes the proposed federal budget would cut the bottom out of his organization's "safety net," which provides help to 27,000 people in 17 counties.

The governor's office has released an analysis contending Kentucky would lose \$52.4 million in federal aid if President Reagan's proposed budget is approved intact by Congress.

Included in the lost money would be \$5.5 million for Community Services Block Grants, which are used by community action agencies across Kentucky to provide a variety of social services.

Whitney to get flood alert system

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. — As rains fell day after day last May in eastern Kentucky, experimental weather computers in four counties sensed rising water in small mountain tributaries and gave people enough warning to escape flooding.

The computer will be connected to six automated rain gauges in the county, said Bill Hendrickson of Middlesboro, Area 11 coordinator for the state office of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Deficits to stay high, experts say

WASHINGTON — Federal deficits are likely to remain above \$180 billion through the end of this decade, even if Congress adopts all the spending cuts sought by President Reagan, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said yesterday.

In a 141-page review of the president's \$974 billion budget for fiscal 1986, beginning Oct. 1, the CBO disputed the administration's contention that adoption of the budget would cause the deficit to decline gradually to \$82 billion by 1990.

Instead, the deficit would drop from its current level of just over \$200 billion to about \$186 billion and "remain at about (that) level through the period," CBO Director Rudolph Penner told the Senate Appropriations Committee in prepared testimony.

American cleared of charges

LAGOS, Nigeria — American businesswoman Marie Lee McBroom was acquitted yesterday of six charges of illegally exporting oil from Nigeria — offenses that could have resulted in the death penalty.

She was freed after the acquittal and went to the U.S. Embassy, where she telephoned her daughter in New York City.

Dana McBroom Mann said her mother "sounds great. She sounds in very good spirits."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections with numbered clues and corresponding letters in the grid.

Blood-bank officials fear donor decline

(AP) — Blood bank officials are worried that supplies will plummet after Kentucky health officials begin screening blood for signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The test checks a donor's blood for the presence of antibodies to the virus thought to cause AIDS, but does not indicate whether the person actually has the often-fatal disease or harbors the virus.

AIDS, which most often has stricken homosexuals, hemophiliacs and Haitians, is a disease in which the body's immune system is unable to resist disease. It is believed to be caused by an unusual virus discovered identified in France and the United States in 1984.

The illness is apparently spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact.

Dr. Irene Roelckel, medical director of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, said interpreting the test will be difficult because it isn't 100 percent accurate and there are no follow-up tests to confirm the results.

"We've never done anything like this in medicine before, and I hope we never do again," she said. "With the fear of AIDS, this is very serious. It's a very sensitive issue, and it involves human beings. People will be saddled with information that's scary."

Blood donors must sign a consent form and take the test before their blood is taken, and officials fear that will discourage them from volunteering.

The screen is costly, and some studies have indicated that more than 30 percent of the people coming to a blood center declined to take the test, Roelckel said.

Representatives of the Centers for Disease Control and Louisville health care professionals Monday in Louisville to discuss introducing the test.

Education

Continued from page one

Smith said he was very proud of the report, which included a study of teacher certification and the quality of education.

"There are reforms that can be made that are not too costly and that can be beneficial," he said. "The higher education strategic plan will be on the governor's desk in time for the new budget."

"I believe higher education is ready to move forward in this state," Smith said. However, he said that right now more money is being spent on programs that do a lot for a few people in graduate programs, and little money is spent on undergraduate programs that affect more people.

Smith also said he thinks state universities will eventually be merged. "It will become so logical. They will decide they can win more together than separately." He anticipated this occurring within the next 10 years.

BU suffers measles epidemic

UK official suggests students check immunization at clinic

By KAREN MILLER, Staff Writer and The Associated Press. Boston University officials, battling a campus measles epidemic that has stricken 53 people, urged students yesterday to avoid crowded elevators, planes and even intimate dinner parties.

Dr. Robert Casco has called off all plays, art exhibits and large lectures, and is warning students to stay away from crowded dormitory rooms and dining halls.

Classes were not affected because of mid-term examinations. However, there has been barred from all BU sporting events. And school and government health officials have said they are concerned students will spread the disease from coast-

to-coast when the week-long vacation begins tomorrow.

They have asked students to travel by car if possible. Students whose admission forms do not indicate they have been inoculated will not be allowed to return to school without written proof of immunization, university spokesman John Keller said.

Robert Casco, UK director of the Student Health Service, said that he also is concerned about the effect that Spring Break may have on the spread of the illness.

"Spring Break is a concern because there are many students who are not immune, and they may be exposed to the disease," Casco said. "As far as we know there are a lot of students who think they may be immune but are not."

Casco said that UK students have not taken advantage of the several measles clinics that have been offered recently.

"We had a measles clinic last fall where we tried to get out information to every student that was registered," he said. "Only about 600 students came to the clinic to receive the immunization."

Casco said that students immunized before 1957 are immune to the disease but those receiving the immunization after 1957 and before 1968 received an ineffective vaccine. He said students with doubts about their immunity should come to the UK Medical Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow for an immunization.

"If students have any doubt about their immunity there's no harm in being immunized again."

Two Keys Tavern advertisement. Features 'The World Famous' and 'TWO KEYS TAVERN'. Promotes Saturday, March 2, 1:30 p.m. 'SOUP-PRIZE!' event. Includes details about the warm-up and join-in for the LSU game.

Checkers advertisement. Promotes 10% Discount Party Supplies with Keg Beer. Features 'Lowest Priced KEG BEER Free Ice' and '915 S. LIMESTONE' location. Includes phone number 259-1513.

Old Milwaukee advertisement. Promotes 'Old Milwaukee' beer. Features '1/2 brl. \$28.00' price and '915 S. LIMESTONE' location. Includes phone number 259-1513.

Charge It advertisement. Promotes 'KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS'. Features phone number 257-2871 and 'The above rates are for ads 15 words or less.'

Wanted advertisement. Promotes 'Wanted' section. Includes 'Wanted' and 'Roommates' sub-sections.

Roommates advertisement. Promotes 'Roommates' section. Includes 'Roommates' and 'Wanted' sub-sections.

for sale advertisement. Promotes 'for sale' section. Includes 'for sale' and 'Part-time' sub-sections.

Part-time advertisement. Promotes 'Part-time' section. Includes 'Part-time' and 'Part-time' sub-sections.

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Ombudsman

Continued from page one

farm, but at the same time it's necessary to have new residential areas."

Ellinger also has a strong interest in the development of mini-sewer projects in the 10th District. Neighborhood groups are formed to complete the projects, and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, except for keeping a "watchful eye," maintains a laissez-faire attitude.

"The neighborhood groups assume costs and do not have to pay the government for expenses. 'A significant amount of money is saved,' Ellinger said. 'I think it's nice, in the fact that it's a neighborhood project and people get involved. You see a lot of concern and interest in the project.'

Lyman Ginger, a former Urban County Council member who is now executive director of Cardinal Hill Hospital, said Ellinger "is a person who will make decisions based on principle and nothing else."

"He (Ellinger) has lived out here (in the 10th District), and he knows it very well," said Ginger, who is working as Ellinger's treasurer. "I would think he'll have as good a chance as anyone."

One of Ellinger's favorite subjects is his family. He has been married for 27 years to his wife, Jan, who oversees Rogers Restaurant, which they own. The couple has three children — Susan Jackson and Stacia Siegel, both of whom are married, and Charles II, who attends Rollins College in Florida.

"I just found out three weeks ago that I'm going to be a grandfather for the first time," he said. But he jokingly said he told Susan and her husband, Eli, that "they

couldn't call me grandpa, they had to call me Big Check."

Ellinger, who was born in Lancaster, Ohio, received a degree in dentistry from Ohio State University in 1969 and later completed his degree in prosthodontics in 1965. Before coming to UK, he worked in private practice in Ohio and served for two years in the U.S. Army Dental Corps.

While serving as academic ombudsman for the last two years, his responsibilities have included resolving student disagreements and grievances with faculty members and administrators. An example would be investigating charges of plagiarism. Although June 30 will mark the end of his ombudsman activities, "It's been a fantastic experience and I've learned a lot."

"Of the 20 years he has been with the College of Dentistry, 'I could not possibly say enough good things about my opportunities and experiences in academics. 'To see many young people graduate, become involved in dental practices... and in the community — it's been a fantastic experience.'"

Ellinger estimated that his chances for winning the May primary and November election for the Urban County Council seat are about equal to his two opponents, Richard Derrickson and Samuel H. Halley III, both for whom he has no harsh political comments. "It's not my characteristic to downgrade the other two."

He joked about making the decision to seek the 10th District seat. "The worst part of giving my press re-

lease was that I had to announce my age. I wanted to say that I was celebrating my second anniversary of my 49th year. However, everybody forced me into confessing that I am 50."

In order to launch an effective campaign, Ellinger will elicit the support of friends, circulate pamphlets and, along with his supporters, campaign door to door.

"Those who know me, know that I am a competitor, so I do something. I do it with the intention of making an effort to win."

He refused to tell his party affiliation, because the Urban County Council race "is a non-partisan election, and I refuse to bring in politics."

Ellinger, who hopes name recognition will help his campaign, has served for 10 years on UK's Athletics Association, received the Great Teacher Award from the University's Alumni Association in 1981, and has been president at St. John's Lutheran Church, where he and his wife regularly attend.

In the late '70s, he wrote *Synopsis of Complete Dentures*, now in its second edition, which he published himself. "I didn't know a thing about publishing, but I learned."

When Ellinger first came to Lexington, it was at the urging of a former professor at Ohio State University, who had since taken a position at the College of Dentistry. "At that time, I did not anticipate staying in academics," but continued to teach because "I like it so well. I found it to be exciting — it keeps me young. I think it made me a better father, because I was always around a lot of young people."

Official

Continued from page one

The city has already repaved more than 67 urban miles in three years using \$2.26 million in tax revenues. "We have repaved some roads neglected since their construction in the 1950s," he said.

Many smaller programs have been important to Babbage. He was instrumental in the revised historic neighborhood ordinances, designed to protect older neighborhoods; the creation of the LEXTRAN student bus pass; and increased support for the arts with the arts grants program.

Because of his UK connections, Babbage dismisses any notion that his two jobs are conflicts of interest. "I disqualify myself on anything related to the University just for the matter of playing it as straight as you possibly can," he said.

In 1978, the Urban County Government Department of Law addressed the problem of conflicting interests. Its memo to the council said that "a council member having a conflict of interest on a given issue should announce that he is disqualified to vote... and should not participate in any discussion or vote on the subject."

Babbage said the definition of a conflict of interest arises when a member has a financial stake in the issue, but he still disqualifies himself in any University-related instance, regardless of the issue. He even goes as far as disqualifying himself when it comes to interests of his wife, Laura. When Health America recently purchased a building in Lexington, Babbage said he had to disqualify himself because Laura is an executive at the Health America office in Lexington.

"The appearance and, in fact, the presence of integrity is really important to me," he said. Preparations for the May 20 primary have been going on since last November. And Babbage said the campaign is going smoothly.

"I have a very large campaign committee. We've raised a considerable amount of money so far. We've got a good organizational plan," he said.

Other campus activities also keep him busy. Babbage has completed 24 hours of the 30-hour program in history and economics. He said he hopes to graduate in December.

Any campaigning, he said, will have to be squeezed into any off hours away from his UK administrative position and the classroom.

"The University promotes its employees to have community interests," said James O. King, vice president for administration. "We like them to promote community involvement."

As Singletary's assistant, Babbage estimates he spends about 80 percent of his time working on the equine research center. And King is very pleased with the job Babbage has done.

"I think, considering the stage he came into the office, he has done an excellent job," King said. "He is an asset to the University."

King attributes the financial success of the equine center so far to Babbage's good rapport with people from the horse industry.

Already, the present equine program is considered by the federal government to be the best in the nation, and University officials predict that the new facility will permit the program to be number one in the world.

Architectural plans from Bickel-Gibson Architects of Louisville were chosen and approved last summer, and bids for construction will be announced soon, Babbage said.

"We hope to break ground in the first half of this year for the building," he said. The center is expected to be completed in early 1987.

He also said there is the potential for the construction of a second building at about the same cost after the first one is built.

The nearly \$10.4 million funding for the center comes from a \$3 million gift from the late Maxwell H. Gluck, \$3 million from state industrial development bonds, \$1 million donation from the Keeseland Association, and more than \$3 million from horse industry people.

Babbage is a native of Lexington and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. Residing just four blocks from his childhood home in the Chevy Chase area, Babbage has a unique concern for the city and the government and has become involved in its workings.

"I have ridden with the police, picked up garbage in my neighborhood with the sanitation crew, made rounds with the Humane Society and served meals at The Community Kitchen," he said.

"I am proud to be a council member in my hometown," he said. "It is my good fortune to have a job on behalf of the people of Lexington."

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