

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 146

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, April 13, 1989

Olson decides to remain as Arizona's coach

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Lute Olson, thought to be one of the top candidates for the vacant UK basketball coaching position, signed a new five-year contract yesterday to remain head basketball coach at the University of Arizona.

Olson, who was expected to meet today with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton in Lexington, won't come in after all, Newton said last night.

"I'm disappointed he didn't come and investigate," Newton said. "He just decided to stay where he was, which is fine."

Newton said he talked to Olson but never offered the Arizona coach a job.

"He's not been offered a job," Newton said. "No one has."

Olson, who has compiled a record of 137-

55 in six seasons at Arizona, said he and his wife Bobbi spent "several nights" discussing his future, and came to the conclusion there was no place like home.

"As we have stated many times, we love Tucson, the Wildcat fans and players and the University of Arizona," Olson said in a prepared statement. "We have decided that Tucson is truly a home to us."

Olson did not specifically mention anything about the Kentucky job, only that he "would like very much to finish his coaching career at the University of Arizona."

"In that this is consistent with their desire, I will be the head basketball coach at the University of Arizona next year and hopefully for many years to come," Olson said.

Two other high-profile coaches, Duke

University's Mike Krzyzewski and New York Knicks' Rick Pitino, already have said they're not interested in the UK job.

Newton said he wasn't discouraged by Olson's decision. The search will continue.

"My plan," Newton said, "is to find a basketball coach. . . . What you do is just proceed right on through. (Olson was) one of four I wanted to eyeball. . . . One of the criteria is (finding) someone who wants the job."

The head coaching position at UK was left vacant after Eddie Sutton resigned on March 19, in the wake of an NCAA investigation that resulted in 18 allegations of wrongdoing against the professor.

University of Arizona office of public relations director Sharon Kha said Olson's new deal would pay him an initial salary

of \$130,000 a year that "can be increased for performance."

The contract also said:

• Olson could receive a supplemental compensation equal to one-twelfth his annual salary if Arizona a) wins the Pacific-10 conference, finishes second in the league and reaches the Final 16 of the NCAA Tournament or b) reaches the Final Four.

• Olson could receive a "performance bonus" based on the president's sole discretion the amount of one-twelfth his salary if his players achieve a certain academic performance.

• Olson would be permitted to enter into other agreements with other parties to provide (a) public service not included within his contract. Kha said this would include

shoe contracts, and "things of that nature."

In an executive session, Kha said members of the Arizona Board of Regents communicated through a teleconference they would modify "the multi-year contract of the head basketball coach."

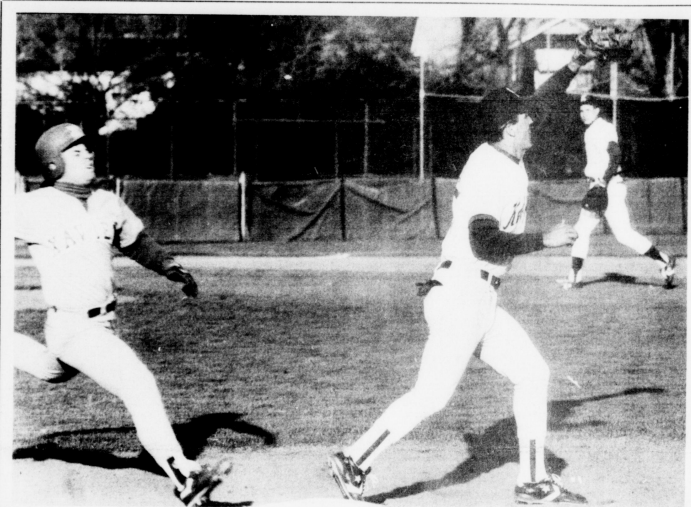
Olson was not part of the teleconference, she said.

The salary raise was a substantial increase from what Olson formerly was paid. John Duddleston, Jr., an assistant sports information director at Arizona, said Olson was receiving a base salary of \$83,700.

Duddleston said he felt Olson's decision not to come to Kentucky was not greatly influenced by the NCAA investigation.

"The guy really relies on his family,"

See OLSON, Back Page



SAFE: Todd Allen's stretch was not enough to put out an Xavier base runner in last night's baseball game at Shively Field. The Bat Cats beat Xavier in a rout, 12-2. For more on the game, See Page 3.

DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Staff

Program lets students talk to professors outside class

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

When professors and students are together in a classroom, they usually assume the roles of leader and follower, or speaker and listener.

But put them in the Student Center with a pizza and some cokes, and you get an entirely different situation — they become friends.

Or at least that's what Becky Jordan, dean of students, is hoping will happen as students take advantage of the "Take a Professor to Lunch" program.

Through this program, students who want to take a particular teacher out to lunch can simply present a special meal ticket at any UK food service area, providing the professor with a free meal — and the students with an opportunity to get to know the professor better as a person, not just a teacher.

"The purpose is to get faculty and students together on an informal basis," Jordan said. "The faculty I talked with all really liked the idea. It's pretty simple."

Jordan started the program at UK last fall, after reading about its establishment at other universities. She said UK once had a similar program, and she wanted to start it again.

The program is geared especially toward freshmen, who may feel overwhelmed by the large university environment, Jordan said. It is thought that the retention of freshmen will reach a higher percentage if they can establish a good relationship with their professors.

By the end of last semester, 35 students

had taken professors out to lunch through the program, Jordan said, and the response was favorable.

"I called the freshmen and asked for feedback, and it was overwhelmingly positive," she said. "I wasn't surprised. I was pleased."

Freshman Keri Barton took advantage of this opportunity by taking two English teaching assistants and her computer science teaching assistant to lunch in the Student Center.

"I didn't know any of them very well, but we ended up having a lot of fun," she said. "I think we ate two big pizzas between the four of us. I was really surprised. I was all prepared for it to be stiff. We started out talking about class, but then ended up talking about all types of things."

Barton said she got to know her instructors' "personalities" better after their lunch together, and that made it worthwhile.

"I think they all had a good time," she said. "UK didn't seem like such a big place afterward, since I knew my teachers."

Joe Pucci, a professor in the UK honors program, has been taken out to lunch twice by students already.

"It's a lot more comfortable atmosphere to talk about things," he said. With one student this semester, he said they discussed the student's plans, "and the things he's interested in."

UK freshman Missy Grim had lunch with Pucci and two of her friends last semester.

See LUNCH, Back Page

Ueberroth deal for strike-bound Eastern Airlines collapses

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter V. Ueberroth's proposed \$464 million purchase of strike-bound Eastern Airlines collapsed over an impasse with its unions and parent Texas Air Corp., the former baseball commissioner announced yesterday.

"We are deeply disappointed this trans-

action collapsed last night and is done," Ueberroth told a news conference. "Our agreement with Texas Air is terminated, its finished, its over."

Eastern President Phil Bakes said the Miami-based airline's strategy is to reorganize as a smaller carrier serving 50 percent to 60 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights a day and employing 15,000

to 18,000 people, compared with 31,000 before the strike.

The announcement that the Ueberroth deal had collapsed came following days of intense negotiations that continued yesterday as a federal bankruptcy judge tried to salvage the sinking deal.

A key issue blocking the deal was whether an outside trustee should be appointed to run the airline until the sale was com-

pleted. The union proposal has been opposed Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, who would lose his authority over Eastern under the union plan even if the Ueberroth deal failed.

"The major hurdle I defined as interim management and the bankruptcy process," Ueberroth said. "We were not able to bridge this hurdle although both of us I think tried to do that."

Eastern's unions have accused Lorenzo of gross mismanagement and of stripping Eastern of vital assets since Texas Air bought the airline in 1986, and have expressed concern he would continue doing so if left in charge.

Any deal required full agreement from Ueberroth, Lorenzo, Eastern's three unions and Eastern's creditors.

Chief justice says school authorities have reasonable authority to discipline children

By TONJAWILT
Senior Staff Writer

School authorities have the right to reasonably discipline a child, contrary to the wishes of the parents, said Chief Justice Robert Stephens in a lecture presented in the Student Center Theatre yesterday.

However, "The court system may intrude in these matters, as parties seek a determination of what constitutes reasonable punishment under the circumstances," Stephens told about 10 people during his speech, sponsored by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Reasonable punishment is based upon the nature of the offense and the apparent motive, the influence of the child's example upon others in the group and whether punishment is reasonably necessary, appropriate and proportionate to the offense, he said.

Concerning this punishment, universities must follow certain guidelines when suspending or dismissing a student.

"In addition to the rules of reasonableness that govern behavioral

"In addition to the rules of reasonableness that govern behavioral matters, universities must face due process guidelines when suspending or dismissing students."

Robert Stephens,
chief justice

matters, universities must face due process guidelines when suspending or dismissing students," Stephens said.

Although some people consider "due process" as an intrusion, Stephens stressed that the procedures are structured to be fair to people.

"The underpinning of the concept of due process is not court intrusion into private affairs, but is fairness," he said. "Procedural due process does not

entail the restructuring of administration and implementation of bureaucratic schemes. Rather, it means fair evaluation of, and notice to, students participating in academic programs.

The tenure process is another area where the court system also is becoming increasingly active through making determinations of questions regarding discipline and tenure by academic institutions.

One way to avoid these problems is for colleges and universities to better clarify faculty employment rules and student rights, Stephens said.

"Procedural safeguards should be put in place to ensure that dismissals are not arbitrary, capricious, or in bad faith," he said. "Students and faculty should be given notice of deficiencies so that problems may be corrected before they become insurmountable."

Stephens said that these procedures are the best way to keep the university and welcome judicial guests from intruding into academic affairs.

"We do not like to be there," he said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens addresses about 10 people in the Old Student Center Theatre yesterday.

TODAY'S WEATHER

55°/60°



Today: Sunny, cool
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer



See Page 2

SPORTS

UK production of 'Bi-loxi Blues' to open

DIVERSIONS

Recruit pledged to UK changes mind

See Page 3

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Simon's serio-comic 'Biloxi Blues' opens tonight at Guignol Theatre

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Critic

The UK Theatre's production of Neil Simon's play, "Biloxi Blues," takes a humorous look at a boy's coming of age and how he deals with new and painful situations in the Army.

The action takes place during World War II in a training camp in Biloxi, Mississippi, 1943. Both the UK cast and director see certain challenges and benefits in the play.

"This is a very well-written play," said Jett Canary, who plays Eugene Morris Jerome. "I think this is one of Neil Simon's best works. That definitely works for us."

James W. Rodgers, director of UK's theatre department, said "it's Simon's best play because he blends comedy with serious problems and real life crises."

"It makes people stand back and laugh at themselves. There aren't any cheap one-liners in this play." The laughs come from the characters," Rodgers said.

The play's popularity is evident in that it was made into a movie.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Biloxi Blues" will be performed tonight through Saturday and next Thursday through Sunday at 8 in the Guignol Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For tickets, call 257-4929.

"You have to constantly think 'where am I?' what am I thinking?," she said.

Rodgers thinks that the difficulty comes from the characters being well-developed. He said that while most plays have one or two clearly defined characters, all of the "Biloxi Blues" characters are clearly delineated.

"The cast has really clicked," Hays said. "There's a lot of camaraderie with this cast."

"We've been getting to rehearsals early and working on our characters," Canary said. "We've really gotten to know each other. We set goals and try to help each other."

But that presents another set of problems to the UK cast.

"It's challenging because they have already made a movie out of it," Canary said. "Especially since it's popular, we don't want to be seen as just trying to duplicate the movie, although some people will compare this play to it."

Whitney Hays, who plays Rowena, said the play was difficult because every character moves and does a great deal.

For Rodgers there have been some special tasks to work on in directing this play. He said all the cast members are different in many ways, yet must look like they are from the same place.

"Five of the members of the cast are new to Guignol stage," Rodgers said. "And we've had to work collectively to make this play come alive. They have really caught fire."



Hennessey (J.D. Ralston, standing) and the rest of the cast discuss their interesting Army chow in Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues." UK Theatre's current play that opens tonight.

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NOTICE:

The 122nd Annual Commencement Exercise will be held on Sunday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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SPORTS

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Sports Editor
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Smith changes mind, signs with Cards

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

Fort Knox High School star Troy Smith changed his earlier pledge to attend UK and signed with the University of Louisville yesterday, citing the fact that possible sanctions against the program were not for him.

According to Fort Knox school officials, Smith signed his letter of intent with U of L about 8:45 a.m.

Smith was unavailable for comment yesterday, but the Lexington Herald Leader reported Tuesday that he would sign with UK. That

changed Wednesday as the Herald Leader reported Smith had second thoughts.

"Mostly everybody was talking about three years (of sanctions)," Smith said. "That is not for me. (Monday night) I talked with my family, and Louisville came out the best school with me. It is no big thing to me."

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said the best answer for why the 6-8 forward will not be playing for UK was Smith's own.

"His answer is the answer," Newton said.

However, Newton also thinks

that not having a skipper cost the UK program.

"These types of things will be factors with recruits," Newton said. "Hopefully, it won't happen after next year."

According to Fort Knox coach Larry Cheatham, the possibility of UK receiving a lengthy probation was the main reason.

"The possibility of probation weighed heavily on Troy's mind, I think," Cheatham said. "I believe the uncertainty of everything at UK affected his decision."

Cheatham said that his parents

moving to North Carolina was also a point in his decision.

"He's (Troy) in a military family, and his parents are moving to North Carolina this summer," Cheatham said. "If UK gets probation, his parent's wouldn't get to see him play."

Another factor in Smith's decision was U of L's loss of two recruits.

"Two of U of L's recruits didn't pass the ACT...that meant Troy would get more playing time if he went to U of L," Cheatham said.

The lack of a coach apparently hurt UK also, Cheatham indicated.

UK records easy win

By STEVE HARRIS
Staff Writer

UK pitcher Billy Vanlandingham threw a one-hit shutout through five innings as the Bat Cats rolled to a 12-2 win over Xavier University. The victory was the freshman's first in a Wildcat uniform.

"I just tried to pitch the ball low and let the defense do the rest. We finally scored some runs when I pitched," Vanlandingham said.

The Wildcats improved their

record to 17-15-1 as the Xavier Musketeers fell to 7-24.

With bases loaded in the first inning, UK's Keith Conrad hit a sacrifice fly to center scoring Anthony Morrow who had reached on a single. Roger Gum then scored from third after Sam Taylor made a delayed steal to second.

After scoring the two runs in the first inning, the Wildcat's bats came to life in the second inning. UK scored seven runs on six hits while sending 12 men to the plate.

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FRIDAY'S EVENTS

UK Day at Keeneland

Run for the Rodents
Noon, Student Center Patio

Concert featuring **The Crickets**
8-10 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field
come hear such hits as *That'll be the Day* and *Peggy Sue*

Tethered Balloon Rides
8 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field
\$3 per person to ride in a Hot Air Balloon

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Key Grab
7:30 p.m.
Watch your favorite balloonist attempt to win a new car!

Run for the Rosé
3 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field


Volleyball Tournament
9 a.m. check-in, Seaton Field
3 divisions - men's, women's, coed

Outdoor Concert
2-5 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field
Featuring your favorite local bands!

Hare and the Hound
5:30 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field
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the Kentucky Kernel we are students

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End of the school year can be a trying time for all of us

In less than four weeks, the spring semester will be over. No more late-night cram sessions. No more long days in Margaret I. King Library looking for books and periodicals that do not seem to exist. No more 8 a.m. classes in which you have to struggle to stay awake.

In many respects, the spring semester is harder than the fall term.

When it gets down to crunch time in the fall, the weather usually is cold, wet and all-around miserable. While Christmas break is on the minds of many, it usually is easier to concentrate on schoolwork and final exams.

In spring, however, it is much easier to be distracted. Temperatures usually begin to reach the 70-degree mark. Picnics and weekend outings are just a few of the symptoms of spring fever and distractions we have to deal with.

And with the Boys of Summer getting into full swing, it's very tempting for many of us to watch or listen to a baseball game when we should be working on a paper about the impact of modernism on mass culture.

In addition to spring distractions, many people become much less tolerant of their neighbor.

As lines at the periodical section of the libraries become longer and it becomes more difficult to find a place to study, it is easy for many of us to react with hostility toward one another.

Therefore, it is important for us to remember to be conscious of each other and a little more tolerant of one another when things get a little hot.

The stretch run normally is the most difficult part of anything, but if you bear down and do not allow yourself to lose sight of your goals, you should be able to make it through finals week and still be around to enjoy the summer.

NCAA probe should help UK's academics

Basketball should not be University's main priority

UK, in the past few months, has been offered a tremendous opportunity, one rarely had by institutions like ours.

For some 75 years, UK's overall agenda has been steered by its athletic program and those UK Board of Trustees members who favor revenue and championship banners over research and college degrees that carry at least some positive national academic reputation.

Now comes UK President David Roselle, voicing some commitment to improving UK's standing as a national research institution.

Instead of devoting his time to making that objective a reality, Roselle has been forced to channel his energy into cleaning up an athletic program that has been plagued by corruption for much of its history.

Herein lies the aforementioned opportunity. It's not often that major universities have the chance to completely change the course of their development.

In the scandal of the athletic department, we have just that chance.

The condition of the man's basketball program is arguably worse than it's ever been.

In my mind, the pressure faced thus far by those directly involved with the men's basketball program is only a hint of what is to come.

The situation is bad and it's only going to get worse as the NCAA reveals its punishment.

It is now that those of us concerned with improving UK's national academic reputation must act, and I challenge Roselle and all others to do so.

We have the opportunity to inflict irreparable damage to the athletic department, and we must "kick 'em while they're down" if we are to change our direction, from that guided by athletic to that guided by genuine intellectual development.

After all, that's why we're all here (ideally, at least).

Some would argue that UK could have both a Top 10 basketball program and a Top 10 academic standing.

A glance at the national university scene reveals only one place where that feat has been accomplished.

Duke University, however, established itself academically long before making its great strides toward athletic success and its stand as a "Top 10" academic institution is debatable.

The recent condition of UK makes any equitable co-habita-

GUEST OPINION

tion between athletics and academics virtually impossible. We must make a choice and we now have a tremendous opportunity to make the correct choice!

We have the opportunity to inflict irreparable damage to the athletic department, and we must "kick 'em while they're down" if we are to change our direction, from that guided by athletic to that guided by genuine intellectual development.

Albert B. Chandler also has presented us with a significant opportunity to remove one of this University's most retarding handicaps.

I admit that our institution presently faces major crises, but the opportunities presented by those crises sometimes make me forget how bad things are.

All of the major athletic institutions, ever-increasing in number, should be presented with the same opportunity recently afforded to UK.

We have the chance to change the future course of UK.

A quick look at the intellectual and economic conditions of our commonwealth, where the number of college graduates in the workforce is dominated by UK alumni, indicates to me that we cannot, we must not deny ourselves the opportunity to permanently degrade our athletic program and begin at least to upgrade our standing as national academic and research institution.

I challenge those of you who share my general sentiment to now begin to take steps, individually and collectively, toward accomplishing just that.

John-Mark B. Hack is a graduate student.



Numbers game

The Kentucky Lottery gives all people an equal chance

I'm not much of a gambling man. I don't play poker more than a couple times a year, and when I do I usually lose whatever I bring with me.

I've only been to the horse races once, and the one time I went to Keeneland I didn't bet on a horse. About the only gambling I regularly partake of is the stock market, but even with that I have minimized my risk by buying shares of AT&T — a stable, blue-chip stock.

However, last November when as Kentuckians we asked to vote on the amendment that would allow a lottery I was one of the program's biggest proponents.

Since I was a child, I've always been a little confused why Kentucky did not have a lottery.

As a product of the Catholic school system of Louisville, Ky., one thing I learned is that when you need to raise money, one of the best ways to do it is by having a raffle.

Catholic church picnics are synonymous with raffles. For only a few bucks, you can buy a chance to win a new car, thousands of dollars or a side of beef. In fact, at the annual St. Jerome Picnic in Fancy Farm, Ky., thousands of dollars are made on a raffle for a new car and some farm equipment.

Many of my colleagues who oppose lotteries have explained to me how they prey on the poor. As soon as a welfare recipient receives his or her check from Uncle Sam, they rush to their local drug



C.A. Duane BONIFER

store, grocery, or gas station to purchase lottery tickets, my friends tell me.

And what makes it worse, they say, is when a mother or father buys lottery tickets instead of food and clothing for their children.

Some opponents of the lottery said a lottery would be a cruel joke to those on welfare and in poverty because the government would be duping them into believing that you can become wealthy overnight.

I'm not so naive to think that it doesn't happen. In fact, several people already have told me that they have witnessed such incidents. But I have problems with feeling any sympathy for people who act like that.

Much of life requires hard decisions and sacrifices. And when you're on welfare, I imagine the sacrifices you are required to make are even tougher. But if someone cannot be responsible with their money and spend it wisely, then they should have to suffer the consequences for their irresponsibility.

And if their children starve because they did not act responsi-

bly, then they should be punished for child abuse.

That may sound a bit harsh, but it is time that we stop relying on others to take care of us all the time and start taking responsibility for some of our actions.

Besides, the poor who live in parts of Kentucky that border a state with a lottery are going to go to Illinois, Ohio or West Virginia and spend their money. So why shouldn't we have something to keep their money in our state?

While having a state lottery is a good way for the state to pick up some extra cash, it should not be viewed as a panacea to the commonwealth's economic woes.

When Wallace Wilkinson was wandering around the state, bad-mouthing state government, education and other progressive institutions, he incorrectly told the voters that a lottery would solve all of their problems.

By having a lottery, Wilkinson told us, there would be more funding for education and the elderly, and in the first year there would be enough left over to give the state's Vietnam Veterans a "bonus" — which I consider to be the ultimate insult to those who fought in the Vietnam War.

One positive aspect of the lottery is that everyone gets an equal chance. It doesn't matter which side of the tracks you come from, what your last name is or what school you attended, your \$1 or \$2 is just as good as the next person's.

While some may argue that is the epitome of perpetuating the myth of the American dream, the lottery gives us something to believe in and hope for. And we all could use a little hope.

I played the lottery the first day tickets went on sale. Ironically, I forgot about it until a I was in line at a local food store and a friend in another line asked me if I'd purchased a ticket.

While my friend has some problems with the lottery "preying on the poor," he bought a \$1 ticket along with me. His ticket was a dud, but I won \$2.

Beginner's luck, I guess.

While two bucks may not be a lot of money, it still was a pretty good return on my investment. (I wish my stocks were that productive.)

I've spent the \$2 I won, but I still haven't played the lottery again. Just like former baseball player Orland Cepeda would not use a bat after he got a hit because each bat only had "so many hits in it," I'm not sure how much more luck I will have in the Kentucky Lottery.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Legalized abortion has deceived some

GUEST OPINION

I would like to comment regarding the letter written by Ms. Kelley on abortion. First of all, I agree that when children are born unwanted, unhealthy, or at inconvenient times (to the parents), it can be tragic, overwhelming or heart-breaking.

Yet, in the 15 years since Roe v. Wade, legalized abortion has not solved this problem. It has deceived many women into believing that the developing fetus was not yet human.

What is it? A plant? Legalized abortion has deceived them into believing that legal can be equated with moral. No, not so.

Are the lives of pregnant women important? Yes, definitely! Do they deserve appropriate medical care? Yes, definitely! Should a woman have the right to control her own body? Definitely!

Unfortunately, abortion is out of control. It will not solve that which it seeks to solve. It is a tragic

handage over the hearts and minds covering an even greater problem.

For pregnant is pregnant regardless of the stage or trimester. Each trimester is an important part of the same whole. For what goes on during the first and second trimesters that help make a child viable, that they now can complete the third trimester outside of the womb in emergent conditions.

What has gone on that we cannot yet measure or that we do not yet know?

When I was pregnant two years ago, I had an ultrasound done at 10 weeks gestation (first trimester). I knew that I was pregnant, but had not told my daughter. Instead, I took the ultrasound films to my office, put them on the X-ray view box, and let her tell me what she saw.

Just because we can't see, does not mean that something is not happening or (something is not) there. It may only mean that we have not yet found the scientific means with which to measure it.

She told me that there was a baby in my stomach. She saw a head, spine, rudimentary arms and legs, and a heart beating. Neither she nor I could feel the baby move, but with the help of science we saw the baby move.

I had not held this unborn child in my arms and felt her heart beat, but I saw that her heart was beating.

Just because we can't see, does not mean that something is not happening or there. It may only mean that we have not yet found the scientific means with which to measure it.

What is it that my daughter, of the seven years, could see and know, that we who are older and more educated can't understand? Is it just possible, that conception means that the spirit has entered that growing and developing body? Is it just possible that we don't know how to measure it yet?

Our nation has walked the wrong way down abortion street, and the answers to society's problems are not there. Shouldn't we look in another direction?

Julie Keller is a graduate student in physical therapy.

Letters

Confused documents

In the March 21 Kernel, Adam Goldberg wrote: "The last time I read the Constitution, it said ... and the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

I don't know what constitution Mr. Goldberg reads, but those words aren't in the Constitution of

the United States. One is almost tempted to suggest that a political science sophomore ought to know the difference between the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and that a Kernel columnist ought to cite his sources accurately, but that might be imposing one's standards on another, and I'm sure Mr. Goldberg wouldn't approve.

Charles F. Fisher is a professor of administration and supervision.

On setting it straight

I was astonished to read the column by Adam Goldberg in the March 21 edition in the Kernel.

I was not particularly astonished by his rather weak arguments for legalizing drugs. What surprised me was that a political science sophomore believes that the language about the "right to Life, Lib-

erty, and the pursuit of Happiness" is taken from the U.S. Constitution.

Any moderately intelligent high school civics student knows that this language is found in the Declaration of Independence, not in our Constitution.

I find it difficult to take seriously Mr. Goldberg's position on any matter of social or legal policy when he isn't even familiar with the basic documents he uses to support his feeble arguments.

Gene Humphreys is a law student.

Some jailers try for federal prisoners

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Corrections Cabinet officials said yesterday that county jailers sometimes refuse to take state prisoners and instead, solicit the more lucrative placement of federal prisoners.

Several jailers disputed the assertion. Members of two legislative subcommittees said they wanted to know the extent of the conflict, if it exists.

"If a jail built with the help of state money is giving priority to federal prisoners, that needs to be looked at," said state Rep. Adrian Arnold, D-Mount Sterling.

"It kind of rubs you the wrong way if they are doing that," said Arnold, a House authority on jail issues.

The General Assembly may need to attach more strings to jail-construction money, said Rep. Bill Lear, D-Lexington.

The issue arises as the state continues running up millions of dollars in contempt-of-court fines in Fayette, Kenton, and Campbell counties for failing to get its felons

out of local cells and into state institutions.

Corrections Secretary John Wigginton and Doug Sapp, a cabinet department head, told legislators that federal prisoners are commonly found in jails in more populous counties.

In some counties, jailers "go out and drum up their own business" by soliciting state and federal prisoners, said Sapp.

The state pays jailers \$16 per day for housing one of its prisoners, while the federal reimbursement is \$28 to \$35 per day in Kentucky, Wigginton said. The money is crucial to some counties.

But those that received state money for jail construction should be willing to help the cabinet in its struggle with a prison-crowding crisis, Wigginton said.

"If you essentially put someone in business and pay for their business, ... per diem is not the only thing you should look at," Wigginton said.

In Kenton County, Jailer James Knauf said "all jails, especially in our area, are overcrowded."

But Knauf said he is housing 16

federal prisoners in his 263-bed jail. All are awaiting trial in U.S. District Court and he is paid \$35.90 per day for each of them, Knauf said.

In Lexington, also the site of a federal court, the 500-bed Fayette County Detention Center had 43 federal prisoners on Wednesday, an employee said.

Boone County, adjacent to Kenton County, keeps federal prisoners on contract with the U.S. Marshal Service but has "always had a good relationship with the (Corrections) Cabinet," Jailer John Schickel said.

"We've never had a problem with too many state prisoners in our jail," Schickel said.

About one-fifth of his jail's 112 beds now hold federal prisoners, for which he is paid a \$31 per diem, Schickel said. Half the beds are filled by county prisoners and the rest are state prisoners, he said.

Bullitt County Jailer Ralph Blemel said he solicits federal prisoners, capitalizing on his proximity to Jefferson County and the federal court in Louisville, and has a "verbal agreement" with federal

marshals to keep 12 prisoners a day.

"The \$30 per diem 'helps pay our bills,'" Blemel said, "and I haven't turned any (state prisoners) away."

Lear, chairman of the interim joint State Government Committee's corrections subcommittee, said his panel hoped to get a census of federal prisoners in local jails.

Lunch

Continued from Page 1

"We just knew him from class, so we had a good time getting to know him personally," she said. "We didn't talk about anything like English at lunch. I just got to know him better — that he's a person too."

Jordan said the "Take a Professor to Lunch" program will continue the rest of this semester and into next year.

Olson to stay put

Continued from Page 1

Duddleston said. "(It would be) difficult for him to make a transcontinental move again."

Cedric Dempsey, Arizona athletic director, said Monday night he had given UK officials permission to talk with Olson but didn't know Olson's intentions.

"I would hope we could bring all these rumors to a head and resolve what needs to be resolved," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said he had recom-

mended that Olson's contract be extended three years and his base salary increased.

In response, Arizona's student newspaper criticized the suggestion of financially padding Olson's contract in an editorial.

In its Tuesday edition, the Arizona Daily Wildcat called on Olson to take the job at UK.

Olson's new contract begins May 1, 1989.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.



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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

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