

Kentucky Kernel

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Budget cuts visible as trustees meeting nears

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

While administrators emphasize that the University can prosper in spite of budget cuts, fallout becomes more visible as the Dec. 10 Board of Trustees meeting nears, when the trustees could approve UK's budget reduction plan. UK President Charles Wethington has announced a list of six guidelines — including the continu-

ance of a non-faculty hiring freeze. The University must cut from this year's operating budget \$11.8 million on the main campus and \$3.28 million on the Community College System. The cuts were mandated by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson because of a shortfall in projected state revenue. In a Friday memorandum to faculty and staff, Wethington placed University employees and educational support as the top two con-

siderations in making the cuts. Wethington said layoffs shouldn't be necessary and that no classes or class sections would be canceled because of the budget, outside of normal enrollment considerations. Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said students can expect larger class sections. Guidelines he is using for making the cuts in his sector require that lower-division classes have 15

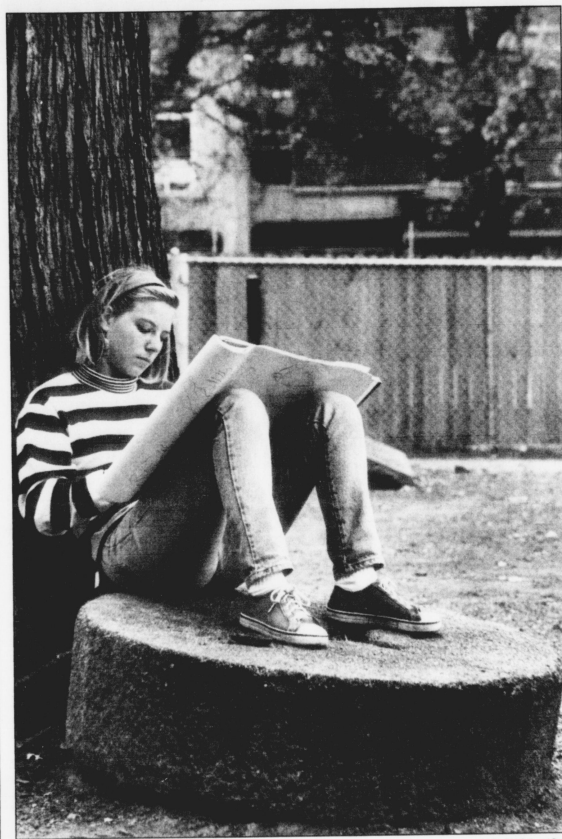
people, upper division 10 and graduate level 5. Wethington said evaluating sections size is done regularly regardless of the cuts. The hiring freeze for non-faculty positions will be continued. But Wethington said he would allow cancellations and vice presidents to fill "critical" positions. Hemenway said the cuts shouldn't cause an exodus of faculty to other universities.

"I don't anticipate that we would lose our faculty in any greater number than we would without the 5 percent budget cut," he said. According to the memo, presidential approval will be required for the creation of any new positions. Operating expenses will be cut by 10 percent in most sectors of the University. "Travel and printing funds will be sharply reduced."

That was emphasized by a Public Relations announcement yesterday via electronic mail. Computer printouts on the IBM 3800 printer "will have two pages of data on a single physical page in response to the University budget cuts." Wethington's memo also said all renovation projects and equipment purchases will be reviewed to determine savings.

See BUDGET, Page 3

WORK IN PROGRESS



Amidst the construction on campus, Tammi Brandt, 20, a second-year landscape architecture student from Maryland, sketches a scene near the natural sciences building.

GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

How much of a bargain?

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

The bargain of higher education — the community colleges — has been no bargain for students at Lexington Community College.

While students in the other 13 community colleges pay \$340 per semester, LCC students pay \$810.



Paying the same fees as students in the University system — the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and the Lexington Campus — caused some LCC students (paraphrasing Walt Whitman) to sound their barbaric yawp to the capital. Last spring, more than 1,100 LCC students signed a petition asking that tuition be set equal to the other community colleges.

And state government listened. In March, the state Council on Higher Education philosophically approved tuition parity with the other colleges.

However, the council allowed for the plan to be implemented over six years, so as not to have the Community College System be strapped by a sudden loss of tuition dollars.

LCC students could see the benefits of the plan as early as fall 1992. The Council on Higher Education

LCC tuition proposals may affect services

By BROOKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

With current proposals affecting the location and tuition at Lexington Community College, many now wonder what will happen to the privileges LCC students enjoy as part of UK's campus.

While no decisions have been made, several aspects of LCC students' access to UK activities and campus services could be affected.

Students at the community college currently pay the same ac-

tivities fee as UK students and, therefore, can participate in virtually all University activities that UK students do.

But as tuition is lowered and if LCC moves away from the main campus, some of those benefits may be lost.

UK President Charles Wethington said the University will "give a good bit of time and planning for LCC and its transition."

Wethington, a former community college chancellor, said tuition

See LCC, Page 3

Magic changes nation's view on AIDS

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It seemed last week that one man's blood test changed a nation's view of AIDS — and its own sex life.

One day after Magic Johnson told the world about his HIV infection, the president of the United States admitted not doing enough about AIDS. Soon a life-size plastic penis appeared on a "Today" show coffee table. A TV network said it will air condom commercials. Heterosexual men lined up for HIV tests.

Perhaps strangest of all in the land of Cotton Mather and Jerry Falwell, a man who claimed to have had sex with countless women was hailed as a hero.

ANALYSIS

The basketball star said he got the deadly virus having sex with a woman, though there were too many women to know which one. His only expressed regret: failing to wear a condom.

Johnson's revelation captivated a nation still torn between prudish tradition — the government recently killed two studies of sexual behavior, one because the questions were too explicit — and sexual revolution.

In print, in classrooms, on the air, Americans now discussed sexual practices familiar everywhere but in public discourse.

If the topic was AIDS, the real is-

sue was sex. "I'm going to get married," said Reggie Miller, star of the National Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers. "This is a big enough message for me to slow down."

The White House invited Johnson to join the National Commission on AIDS and share his "very important message" — a message no conservative Republican would have lauded 10 years ago.

Appearing on "The Arsenio Hall Show," Magic Johnson told a national audience: "Please put your thinking caps on and put your cap on down here," he said, gesturing to his penis.

Instead of titfers, boos or gasps, he got hearty applause.

See MAGIC, Page 3

Fasting event held to fight world hunger

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

UK students will have the opportunity to help in the fight against world hunger.

On the 18th Annual Day of Fasting for World Harvest, students will be able to take money off their meal cards to help impoverished people

in the Lexington area.

Students who wish to participate need to sign a release form granting permission for the money to be removed Thursday at all dining hall locations except K-Lair grill, said Dan Guy, member of the Student Leadership Team at the Catholic Newman Center.

The international event is being

sponsored through the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OXFAM). While the event is being organized primarily by the Newman Center, the program is non-denominational.

"We want to raise awareness that people are starving and we can do something about it," he said.

More than 450 colleges and uni-

versities across the country plan to participate. And fasting isn't necessary to contribute to the event, but it is possible, Guy said.

This isn't the first time a UK organization has tried such an operation, Guy said.

In addition, volunteers will be at UK from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. to take donations.

CORRECTION

Because of incorrect information given to the Kentucky Kernel, Darrell VanMeter's name was misspelled in yesterday's issue.

Students air gripes about UK

By MARC DALEY
Contributing Writer

Although the University dumped its campuswide recycling program this fall, Food Services hasn't given up, said a UK official.

UK's Food Services Director Robert Braun said despite the prob-

lems with transporting different materials to various recycling centers, the department has improved its efforts.

In a meeting held for students to voice their concerns about campus food services, many students said they were concerned about the department's efforts to recycle.

Braun said a recycling bin located behind Blazer Hall is used exclusively for waste produced by Food Services.

To reduce waste further, Braun suggested using refillable mugs. Students who use mugs for drinks at any UK Food Services location will receive a discount, he said.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
The UK volleyball team lost 3-1 to Georgia Sunday despite the play of junior Angela Salvatore. See story, Page 6.	Native American Association presents Annette Jones today in the Maloney Building, Room 130 at 2 p.m.	Diversions.....2 Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5 Sports.....6
	Queensryche played to small audience at Rupp. See Diversions, Page 2.	

Queensryche rocks to apathetic, small crowd

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Critic

There was a different course of events Friday night at Rupp Arena. A class in Queensryche.

Those who knew the band's older material sat back and sang along, like avid "Ryche" fan Joe Bowling. "I thought the show was excellent," Bowling said. "But I got the impression that the band was upset with the crowd."

Maybe it was because of the lack of attendants. Or perhaps some fans' ignorance rubbed the band the wrong way.

Whatever it was, the band decided to show its unhappiness by refusing to perform an encore. One source revealed that the group's bass player, Eddie Jackson, was suffering from nausea.

"I thought the show was excellent... but I got the impression that the band was upset with the crowd."

Joe Bowling

But for the others who were there primarily because of the band's latest effort, *Empire*, it was a night of listening and learning.

The 3,300 people who attended the one-day class meeting first were subjected to material everyone knew.

This material included songs like "Jet City Women" and "Empire." Kentucky fans could relate with the track "The Best I Can," which alludes to basketball.

"Back-street hoop star, you've got it good. You're the wonder of the crumbling neighborhood."

Promptly following those lyrics, lead singer Geoff Tate went in for a driving layup to one of the basketball hoops planted on the stage — two points.

Making baskets weren't the only acts Tate performed. He led the crowd throughout the band's rock opera, titled "Operation Mind-crime."

Tate was very dramatic in not just his style of singing but his stage presentation as well. Toward the end of the piece's plot, when the main character was looking to escape from life, Tate leaped off the

stage as if he were plunging to his death. Breaking his fall was a giant air-pillow that was carefully hidden behind the stage.

The talented lead singer would often take time out to instruct the crowd on where they were in the story.

But he had the look of a frustrated professor, unable to get the information across to students.

In addition to clues Tate gave, two giant movie screens located high above the stage aided the audience.

For those who didn't know the lyrics, the screens proved to be good source for the answers.

The screens' high-tech clarity provided outstanding visual effects. Both animation and real-life images came to life.

Besides the screens, the stage's backdrop featured a large flag. A money symbol made up the flag's design, and the two pillars that cross over the "S" were syringes.

Not that the band had to rely on props: As expected from a band that has been on tour now for more than a year, they had all the kinks in their show worked out.



ESTILL ROBINSON/Kernal Staff

Queensryche performed Friday night at Rupp Arena to a crowd of about 3,300 people. The performance, which had no encore, featured many of their popular and lesser-known songs.

From the pounding of the drums to each individual guitar lick, every sound in the band's repertoire was flawless.

The music was fresh, different and worth the effort.

After about two hours, they

kicked into their finale, the mega hit, "Silent Lucidity."

But the song was rushed. And the bell that revealed the time for the end of class had arrived.

The house lights came on. Class was over.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1

In 1993-94, main campus students would pay \$880, and community college students would pay \$360, while LCC students would pay \$690.

These rates are subject to General Assembly approval of compensation money for the Community College System to offset the loss of tuition money. The system would receive \$382,000 in 1992-93 and \$764,000 in 1993-94.

If the legislature does not approve the compensation money in its session, which begins in January, tuition would be frozen at current rates, UK President Charles Wehington said.

LCC's tuition was set higher than the other community colleges because it was originally Lexington Technological Institute — part of the main campus.

When UK instituted admission standards in the early '80s for the Lexington Campus, the school's name was changed to LCC and it officially became part of the Community College System. But tuition remained equal to main campus.

Dropping or freezing tuition would open LCC's doors to more students.

"I don't see any reason why they couldn't have 10,000 or 12,000 students," said Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System. "There are lots of people in Fayette County who are not going to college now because of the cost."

He said the proposed tuition reduction would allow LCC to "reach some more people."

LCC President Allen Edwards said the tuition reduction would also allow the school to become more diverse — a deficiency at LCC.

"We are not providing access to some economically depressed classes in our service area, and that often includes a lot of minorities," he said.

"We have, for a community college, a very low number of minority students and a very low number of women students. I think that means that, probably, we are not providing access to single parents who are typically women."

Information for this story also was gathered by Managing Editor Dale Greer.

Magic

Continued from page 1

Once, Magic would have been ostracized for such talk. Now even retrained leaders praised his honesty.

He seemed immune from the fickleness of advertisers; Converse said it would continue using Johnson to sell its sneakers and buy \$1 million in television time this year for an AIDS education campaign.

There were dissenters. Vice President Dan Quayle and many Roman Catholic bishops endorsed abstinence.

But they sounded slightly irrelevant in a country where more than half the high school students have sexual intercourse.

"We were empowered by Magic," said Tom Capra, producer of "Today," which used the plastic penis last week to demonstrate condom use. "Right now the whole country is so aware of the problem that this is the time to do it."

NBC got about 80 calls concerning the condom segment, mostly supporting it.

Fox television announced it already had decided to become the first network to accept condom commercials. NBC and CBS said they were reviewing their policies against running such ads.

Moving beyond the vague generality of "safe sex," experts filled airwaves and printed pages with frank talk about anal and oral sex, vaginal fluids, practices such as "fisting" (inserting one's hand into another's anus) and swallowing semen.

Readers learned about the damaging effects of cooking oil on condoms, and how a man should hold a condom on his penis while withdrawing it from a woman's vagina. Such talk has long been part of AIDS educational vernacular, particularly in big cities where the plague flourished.

But now the news media carried the message to bastions of traditional morality, places where people

might not talk much about AIDS or sex but they could speak with intimate knowledge about basketball and the feats of Magic Johnson.

"It's being said that Magic's done more in three days than all the AIDS educators did in a decade and, if so, it's because the group to have been most affected by his case is the media," said Jeanne Mirabella, an AIDS educator in New Jersey.

The effect was seen at HIV test centers around the country. Test applications doubled in Atlanta, tripled in Tucson, quintupled in Washington.

Who was turning out? "Heterosexuals who are scared witless,"

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Budget

Continued from page 1

Chancellors and vice presidents have been asked to make a 5 percent permanent cut from their recurring base budgets to meet cuts.

Wehington and others stressed the positive in the face of the cuts.

"We can get some very good things done even in a time of budget restrictions," he said.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said UK's quality can be maintained in spite of the cuts.

"If its excellence could be destroyed by taking only 5 percent of it away, then its original excellence would have to be put in question. And I don't think that's the case."

Another casualty of the budget cuts, though, is Hemenway's Innovation and Excellence program, which rewarded new ideas with money taken from a 1 percent tax on each sector of the Lexington Campus.

"It means that we won't be able to go forward with many good ideas that we had," Hemenway said. But "it does not mean that we are forgetting those ideas."

Hemenway said that new programs would be created through normal procedures, including requests by the deans.

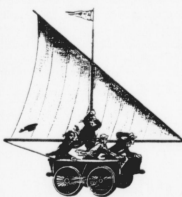
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Is The Flagship On Course?

The Self Study has provided the occasion for an in-depth look at UK's charts and plans as well as the course of the state's flagship institution. The committees have found some strengths and some places where the course could be corrected. During the week of November 18 another group of committees will be interested in feedback from the entire crew. They will present their preliminary findings and recommendations for your consideration and feedback. Mark your calendars now so you don't miss them!



Committee	Time	Location
Administration	2:30pm Tuesday, Nov. 19	Student Center Theater
Through interviews with campus individuals the committee found a sense that UK's administrative structure is so complex that its attention has veered from support for its primary missions to one of monitoring and metering. They would like your assessment of their recommendations.		
Faculty	3:15pm Tuesday, Nov. 19	Student Center Theater
The majority of faculty and department chairs feel that although we talk about commitment to excellence in teaching, the current working environment does not support faculty involvement in undergraduate education or its improvement. Share your responses to their recommendations on this and other faculty issues.		
Institutional Effectiveness	4:00pm Tuesday, Nov. 19	Student Center Theater
This committee has examined the processes the University uses for planning and the kinds of information gathered to evaluate our success in carrying out plans at all levels.		
Research	12:30pm Thursday, Nov. 21	359 Student Center
Recently UK has developed many multi-disciplinary research centers and institutes. The committee asks to what degree they have been successful or unsuccessful at Kentucky, and what factors contribute to their success or failure in carrying out their missions and UK's research mission.		
Public Service	1:15pm Thursday, Nov. 21	359 Student Center
After surveying the variety and scope of public service activities, the committee recommends establishing an office reporting directly to the President to coordinate and facilitate the public service efforts of the University.		

LCC

Continued from page 1

tion and student activities fees will be evaluated separately.

"It will be a different situation once the campus is located farther away from the central campus of the University of Kentucky," he said.

Even if LCC tuition drops and students still pay the activities fee, Wehington said it wouldn't open up opportunities for the other 13 community colleges.

The distance other community colleges would have to travel would preclude them from the student services.

"I don't expect a change in that," he said.

said a public health official in Camden, N.J.

That was where things stood a week after Magic Johnson faced the nation and said he had the AIDS virus. He had alerted millions to a growing danger, but in one sense the new schoolyard wisdom was wrong.

Magic's case did not show "it can happen to anyone"; it showed what had happened to one man who lived the American sexual fantasy — and that a nation long famed for its moralizing had chosen not to stone him for it.

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As for LCC, Edwards said, "We would love to keep all of the services we have now." And the school is working toward that, he said.

However, on an appearance on "News Conference of the Air" on WUKY-FM, he said LCC likely would lose some services.

"I think that probably what will happen is nothing will change with the other 13 colleges and Lexington Community College will lose some of what we currently have access to, perhaps in the way of student activities," Edwards said.

Chancellor for the Community College System Ben Carr said any loss of services would be small.

"Many of those (services) will still be available if the students want it."

Carr said all community college students have the opportunity for tickets to UK sporting events. In addition, LCC students can participate in UK intramurals, bands and cheerleading; they can use the Student Center, Margaret I. King Library, tennis and basketball courts, the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center and live in UK dorms.

LCC students also have access to all UK health benefits and services.

About 200 LCC students live in the residence halls, Carr said. Those students now can join some greek

organizations. Last year, UK's Interfraternity Council voted to allow LCC men in campus fraternities, he said.

Among the few activities students cannot participate are varsity sports and sororities.

Edwards said no decision can be made on the status of such privileges until the state legislature makes its own decisions about University budgets.

The school is gathering data on the popularity of UK services with LCC students. Edwards said he doesn't have any indications from early results and he won't until "after we take a look at how many people use the services."

Factors influencing the final verdict include a possible decrease in tuition and relocation of the campus. Both require some action by the General Assembly.

If the services were decreased as a result of the relocation and tuition reduction, it would take place over a long period of time, Edwards said.

Until the state legislature approves certain University budget proposals, a concrete resolution to the question will not be reached. Edwards said such a decision could occur in March or April 1992.

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VIEWPOINT

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Grand Wizard of Odd could cause trouble for GOP

David Duke is not Louisiana's future governor. More than 60 percent of that state's voters held their noses and voted for three-time Gov. Edwin Edwards, awarding him an unprecedented fourth term. They had to hold their noses because Edwards twice has been indicted for financial corruption.

Duke, a former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, sent America into a fit of hysteria for fear he would be elected governor. It was the same fit that this country suffered last year when he ran for the U.S. Senate. He lost then as well.

However, Duke has a habit of failing in a very successful way. He has won only one race — the race for a seat in Louisiana House of Representatives. Yet he is a national figure whose recognition ratings are the envy of several potential candidates, and President Bush may be among that group.

Bush has been under severe attack from both the right and the left because of his unceasing lack of direction and principles. Bush has never met a principle he wouldn't compromise. And Duke has tapped into that frustration among the middle class, who, for example, seem to feel lost somewhere between the welfare state and the elite.

But Duke is espousing nothing with which conservatives can disagree, said columnist and commentator Pat Buchanan on PBS's "McLaughlin Group." The problem, he said, lies with the messenger — not with the message.

Letters

Be 'grateful' Cornett not president

To the editor:
I am very grateful that Mr. Cornett is not the president of the United States, because his tax money would not go to fight disease. Instead, it would go to build prisons to support his "moral" finger-pointing mandates. I am appalled that the Kentucky Kernel would allow such misinformation to be printed, much less allow the author of such a malady to be an editor.

I would feel much better if Alan Cornett had bothered to read the front page of his own newspaper, titled: "Study says 3/4 AIDS Cases Heterosexual" (Nov. 12, 1991) then perhaps his ignorance would have not been so blatantly exposed with statements such as, AIDS is still "primarily a homosexual male disease."

Cornett clearly presents a bias against the rights that individuals in this nation have of making individual choices by dubbing as perverses any and all who might have a different idea about how to live their own lives.

He uses the terms "unlicensed actions" or "illicit behavior" when referring to sex out of a monogamous context, which shows perhaps a desire he has to police all over

campus in order to control a disease.

I use the term disease to indicate compulsive behavior such as the behavior involved in drug or alcohol use, escapism through sex and, yes, even the disease of pointing fingers at homosexuals with the intent to persecute and destroy rather than to care and nurture. If it is your wish, Cornett, to mandate morality, perhaps you should condemn yourself for judging others while you obviously still have your head buried in the sand.

Cornett is finger pointing, elevating himself at the expense of less fortunate individuals who may have contacted a deadly and devastating disease.

If a person has a problem with compulsive sexual behavior, it is because this person has a problem that can be damaging to his or her own health as well as to the health of another, not because this person is weak, deficient or even, dare I say it, evil. Go ahead, Cornett, if you're perfect, cast the first stone.

Paul S. O'Neill
Post baccalaureate
Nov. 13, 1991

Columnist ignores AIDS 'facts'

To the editor:
"Perverse" and "illicit" activities do not cause AIDS; ignorance causes AIDS.

That very same ignorance was exhibited by N. Alan Cornett in his Nov. 12, 1991, column.

He chose to ignore the facts his own newspaper reported that same day — three-fourths of the AIDS population worldwide is heterosexual.

He displayed the type of ignorance that clings to the assumption that since the AIDS population in the U.S. has been made up primarily of homosexuals and drug users it will remain so.

It is the ignorance that sees only the actual numbers of cancer and heart disease deaths throughout history compared with AIDS deaths — and fails to note the ratios (the yearly percentage of AIDS sufferers who die).

It is the ignorance that envisions a world made up of previously abstinent couples now married into monogamous relationships, the ig-

norance that confidently knows the perverse and the illicit when it sees them and supposedly steers clear.

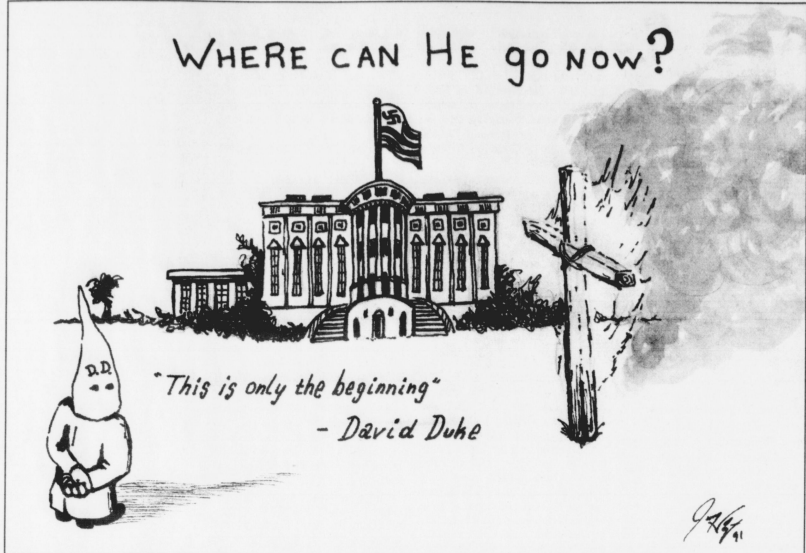
Sadly, an intelligent thought would be like the HIV virus in Cornett's narrow, closed mind. The more Cornett persists in screwing around with ignorant assumptions that perverse and illicit activities cause AIDS, the more devastating it will be to him if an intelligent thought should ever happen to infect his brain.

If such a thought should ever strike him, he will be brought into the world by the self-appointed, self-righteous spewers of misinformation like himself.

Then, slowly and painfully, this intelligent thought would destroy his immunity to enlightenment and awaken consciousness.

Could his immune system survive the attack of an intelligent thought?

Ken Prince
English graduate student
Nov. 13, 1991



And that is why Buchanan will run for president against Bush. This means that Bush will be vying with a respectable conservative for the Republican nomination and possibly an unrespectable former KKK member for a third political party.

All this points to trouble for the war president. Bush has given up conservative issues because of countless compromises with Democrats. He cannot accept credit for legislation he negotiated because they forced him into compromise. Those are their issues. Bush is an issueless president with only his foreign policy to point to — and that is what bothers most people. He is a man caught in the middle without an anchor. Bush is vulnerable.

If Duke runs for president, he will be helping Democrats more than anything else. Bush will be able to defeat Buchanan in the pri-

mary, but the party will be partially divided, and Duke as a possible candidate could prove to be the Republican's George Wallace. Although he may not win, he could siphon enough discontented voters away to make trouble for Bush, especially in the Republican's "Solid South."

Because Bush has embraced whatever seemed expedient at the time and has not clearly outlined a domestic agenda. He has left a vacuum that must be filled.

Sadly, Duke is the one rushing in to fill that void along with his hateful past. Had Bush been more forceful and more directed, we would not be faced with the prospect of a serious Duke candidacy for president of the United States.

Who is really in control of media?

Recently, ubiquitous CNN correspondent Peter Arnett announced that in his upcoming autobiography, he will document that Americans actually did bomb a milk factory inside Iraq — not a chemical weapons plant, as the U.S. Pentagon claimed.

Although to some this is hardly shocking, Arnett's firsthand account of the incident will be the first time most Americans will know about what actually happened.

This is how potentially damning information of an omnipotent organ, such as the U.S. Government, is usually disseminated — from a book, months after the fact, by a recalcitrant reporter or public official.

The government no longer can risk the damage that can be incurred by media having immediate access to any anti-establishment information, as it did during the Vietnam War or Watergate. These events should have underlined the need and paved the way for the flow of more immediate and truthful information. Instead, they have taught the governing bodies that the flow of all information must be controlled in order to retain power. This has made it harder for the American public to attain contemporaneous, straightforward informa-



David ASH

tion. Douglas Kellner, a professor from the University of Texas and Author of *Television and the Crisis of Democracy*, said that mainstream media were nothing more than "a conduit for Bush Administration and Pentagon propaganda" during the Persian Gulf War.

"We were subjected to the most sophisticated propaganda campaign and media management in history during the Persian Gulf War. Part of that was the pool system the Pentagon set up. The Pentagon believed the Vietnam War was lost by the press," Kellner said last month during a speech at UK. During the war, "every image and every word that were produced by the media had to go through a military censor to make sure that no negative information came out."

Kellner provided information substantiating Arnett's claims. He also gave undeniable evidence that the U.S. government unleashed several other pieces of propaganda be-

fore, during and after the war such as:

"Tens of thousands of Iraqi troops were poised at the border of Saudi Arabia and ready for attack after they had invaded Kuwait. Actually, the number of troops on the border was greatly exaggerated in an effort to scare the Saudis into letting U.S. troops into their country."

"Saddam Hussein was responsible for all of the oil that was spilled and set on fire, damaging the environment. However, the United States caused nearly half the damage by bombing Iraqi tankers. The bombing of Iraq was almost flawlessly precise, when in reality about 70 percent of U.S. bombs missed their targets."

The governing bodies of many of our nation's universities also have learned about the evils of free expression of opinion and dissemination of information.

At UK, for example, Dean of Students David Stockham broke up a student war protest in front of Patterson Office Tower in February. He claimed students had to move from the area in accordance with University tradition. The protesters discontinued their demonstration, leaving the area. However, no rule published in UK's "Student Rules and Regulations" handbook at the

time indicated that the fountain area in front of POT was off limits for demonstrations.

Although the Lexington Herald-Leader and the three TV stations covered the demonstration, none of the campus media covered it. After receiving several complaints by students that WRFL-FM officials were intentionally ignoring the issue, the incident was mentioned on "What's Left in America," a talk show on the student-run radio station.

Bill Verbe, WRFL program director, has responded to similar complaints, saying members of the staff do not comment on student affairs. The station is prohibited by Federal Communications Commission to comment on issues concerning University affairs, he said.

Roger Chesser, general manager of WUKY-FM, refuted Verbe's statement that FCC regulations prohibited the station from comment.

Chesser said he "... can easily imagine the University saying through their faculty or administrative contact, whoever that is, 'Please don't editorialize about University issues.'"

Dave Ash is management marketing senior and a Kernel columnist.

Carlos Turner incident true tragedy

Athletes should not be overlooked for misdeeds



Joe BRAUN

The front page of Sunday's edition of *The Courier-Journal* basically hails Carlos Turner as a man with permission to act in violence because society has been hard on him.

Turner, a high school basketball player who played for Fairdale High School in Jefferson County, allegedly stabbed his girlfriend Nicole Shivers last week before turning the knife on himself.

This unprovoked and massive fit of violence is not one he hasn't acted upon before.

The *Courier-Journal* article contains a graphic that reads "Carlos Turner: Hope and Tragedy." Hope? Hope that he will get off any charges. The article was highlighted by drawings of Turner, and the whole article was surrounded by photos of him on the basketball court.

In May 1990, Turner and Shivers' baby died of sudden infant death syndrome. While the seemingly death of a small child lost for no apparent reason is stressful, but it does not justify attempting to take the life of another. The fact that Turner grew up in the projects is irrelevant. What Turner did is not justifiable and he needs serious help.

According to reports, Turner not only stabbed Shivers but previously had terrorized her. He had, said Shivers' foster mother in the article, "broke Shivers' window with a crowbar in September and also struck her twice in public. He also punched her in the jaw on Oct. 4."

Shivers' stepmother said she had requested and had been granted a restraining order for Turner in fall 1990. The rest of the story unfolded last week.

I don't care if Turner was a leading contender for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball — that doesn't have

anything to do with the stabbing. And I don't care that he just signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of South Carolina. He nearly killed someone, and he's being portrayed as a victim of his own emotions.

Turner and Shivers had a child out of wedlock a few years ago. No matter how bad his life was, this isn't a rationalization for his behavior. He is to blame.

A person, even a basketball star, can't be expected to get over the death of his child. The article pointed out that Turner carried a copy of his son's obituary tucked in his uniform. This clearly shows he wasn't able to deal with the death.

Although Turner — and quite possibly his girlfriend — may have been unable to cope with the death of a son, that's still no excuse. Turner should himself realize that

death causes great misery and heartache. Why inflict that sort of pain on others?

It's becoming too familiar a scene for people to make assumptions about a person's life based solely on their athletic achievements. Most recently, we can look to Magic Johnson or Pete Rose as examples of people judged primarily on their athletic accomplishments.

Turner is lying in a hospital bed fighting for his life. I hope he's thinking about the fact, the death of his first child, the fact that he nearly lost his second child parentless and most of all the life he nearly stole from Nicole Shivers.

Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Call 257 - 2871

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Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

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

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

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

Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

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Personals

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AED PRE-MED CLUB MEETING - Tues., Nov. 19, 8:00-11:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome! ATTENTION UK STUDENTS: Panhellenic is holding a diversity workshop from 3-6pm, Sunday, Nov. 24, in Rm. 209 S.C. All students are welcome. Call 257-3151 for details.

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WANT TO JOIN SADDY? Then why not come to our next meeting. THURS. NOV. 19 at 6 p.m., Rm. 545 P.O. Box 206.

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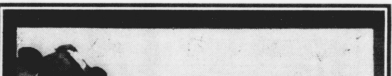
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 - 6 Bottle size
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 - 14 Circus star
 - 15 At any time
 - 16 Evergreen,
 - perhaps
 - 17 Ventilated
 - 18 Sailboat
 - 20 Domesticated
 - 21 Prohibition
 - 22 Representative
 - 23 "The - Man"
 - 25 Hates
 - 27 - the gas
 - 30 Cleanest
 - 31 Existed
 - 32 Teeth
 - 33 Cleaning tool
 - 36 Space
 - 37 Closes one's eye
 - 38 Plummeted
 - 39 Through
 - 40 Milkshakes
 - 41 Craze
 - 42 Angry looks
 - 44 Auto part
 - 45 Held back
 - 47 Liability
 - 48 Poetry Muse
 - 49 Capture
 - 50 Old Greek city
 - 54 Chairman
 - 57 Weld
 - 58 Roman date
 - 59 Function
- DOWN
- 1 "On your mark"
 - 2 An essayist
 - 3 Average
 - 5 Abolish
 - 6 A Greek
 - 7 Russian czar
 - 8 Hockey goal
 - 10 Phases
 - 11 Property seizure
 - 12 Inclined
 - 13 Temporary shelters
 - 19 Captain's aides
 - 21 Receptacle
 - 24 Through
 - 25 Dirty (food)
 - 26 Physics units
 - 27 Punish
 - 28 Wary
 - 29 Florida area
 - 30 Garment
 - 32 Pull away
 - 34 alphabetically
 - 34 Assortment
 - 35 Scheme
 - 37 Merchandise
 - 38 Nail or pin

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- 41 Playing marble
- 43 Newest
- 44 Projecting
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- 46 Wear away
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- 52 Information: suff.
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- 57 UCLU's "foe"

SPORTS

Salvatore plays well in UK's 3-2 loss to Dawgs

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

Some losses hurt worse than others. Particularly losses when you play well and still lose.

Case in point UK volleyball's scoreboard-scoring 3-2 loss at Georgia this weekend.

The Wildcats drove into Athens on Sunday as underdogs against the No. 14 Bulldogs.

The Dawgs took the first game 15-8 and looked to repeat their 3-1 victory in Lexington. But starting with the second game, what could have been a romp, turned into a rally.

The Cats took the next two games in heart-thumping style, winning each 16-14 on the arm strength of Krista Robinson, who had a career-high 17 kills and Angela Salvatore, playing for the injured Cathy DeBuono.

Salvatore slammed down 23 kills, pulling up 26. In the fourth, UK had the ball on match point, but lost the serve and the game, 16-14.

"Krista and Angela were the ones who really carried us yesterday," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

In the deciding rally/score game, Georgia pulled out the match 15-11. "It would have been such a great upset ... and (losing) it just makes you feel horrid," she said.

Despite leaving Athens with an

extra number in the loss column, DeBoer said she couldn't help but be pleased with the team's effort. "It was really good volleyball and the teams were so evenly matched," she said.

Such losses can be more difficult to deal with, DeBoer said.

"You feel exhausted in a good sense because you know you gave it your best effort, but you feel depressed in a gross sense because you lost," she said.

The only good news for the Cats this weekend was a 15-8, 15-2, 15-11 victory at South Carolina. Robinson logged 14 kills in the 3-0 match. Sophomore Eunice Thomas continued a major-league hitting streak, killing .458 percent of her swings.

UK (16-11 overall; 7-6 Southeastern Conference), ranked fourth in the SEC, is sliding around on the NCAA tournament bubble, DeBoer said.

To be assured a spot, she said UK needs to defeat Louisville and Tennessee this week as well as pulling "several major upsets" in the SEC Tournament.

If the Cats miss this year's tournament, they probably will find themselves in the National Volleyball Invitational Championship, DeBoer said.

"We've had a good enough year that we'll get some kind of postseason opportunity," she said.

Cool Cats defeat Yellow Jackets 10-0 to push record to 9-1

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The UK hockey team broke out to a 4-0 lead over Georgia Tech Friday night. At the end of the second period, they had doubled their lead to 8-0.

The Cool Cats took it easy in the third and final period, in ultimately scraping the Yellow Jackets 10-0.

It was no surprise. The team had beaten Tech 9-2 a few weeks ago in Atlanta.

"It was fairly easy," defender Jeff Cooper said. "We knew it would be coming in."

But the Yellow Jackets pulled out their bag of tricks and stung the Cats early in Saturday night's game. Tech scurried on the ice to a 2-0 first period lead with goals by Mark Leibold and John Krueger.

Surprise.

"I think our team came out a little flat-footed," Cooper said.

"It was a little embarrassing," defender Kris Kocan said.

The Cool Cats, however flat-footed they may have been, regrouped, licked their wounds and went on to whip Tech 6-2.

It was just a matter of waking up. "We never doubted that we

would win," Kocan said. "We just doubted the way we were playing."

The Cats improved their record to 9-1 this season with their lone loss coming against Illinois in the season opener. They currently are defending back-to-back Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Championships.

One factor involved in Saturday's minor letdown was the absence of some key players. UK's second-leading scorer Jason Smithwick was ejected for a spearing penalty in Friday night's game. Spearing, Cooper said, is "jabbing someone with your stick."

"We were missing some key people and started slow," Cooper said. "It was kind of scary there for a minute."

Also missing in action were wingers Nick Pelligren, who was in St. Louis with his family, and Don Kindrachuk.

"Chad (Cooper) was basically skating by himself," Jeff Cooper said of his brother.

Chad Cooper — UK's dominant scorer — once again leads the SCHA in points. He scored three goals and passed off five assists in the weekend series.

Other key UK scorers were Barry

Holtzer (two goals Friday night), Smithwick (two goals Friday night before ejection) and Kocan (two goals, three assists).

The Cool Cats will play SCHA division rival Duke this weekend in another two-game series.

Katfish divers sweep 1-meter, 3-meter events

Staff reports

The men and women's swim teams split their meet this weekend with Southern Illinois.

The Katfish women defeated the SIU women 128.5-113.5, while UK's men lost to SIU 133-102.

The UK divers swept the 1- and 3-meter events. Junior Julie Robbins won the 3-meter event and sophomore Heather Pollard won the 1-meter.

The Katfish men and women are now 3-3 and 4-3, respectively. Their next meet is 7 p.m. Friday against Miami (Ohio) at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

Cross Country


UK women's cross country team finished 10th Saturday in the NCAA District III Championships in Greenville, S.C. The men's team finished 14th.

Neither squad qualified for the NCAA Championships Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

Lady Kats' basketball

Christina Jansen, a 5-foot-5 point guard from Louisville's Mercy Academy has signed a letter of intent to attend UK, said UK coach Sharon Fanning.

"Christina is a very aggressive and competitive point guard who understands the game," Fanning said.




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