

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

CHE approves tuition increases

By BILL STEIDEN
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education approved a pair of proposals yesterday which, pending approval by Gov. John Y. Brown, will set tuition increases and budget appropriations for Kentucky's eight state-supported universities.

In keeping with recommendations by the CHE finance committee, the council proposed raising undergraduate tuition for the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville 8.6 percent to \$706 a year for state residents and 14.2 percent to \$2,284 a year for nonresidents. (for other increases, see chart)

The tuition increase proposal, less than the 17.25 percent hikes many higher education officials said they were led to expect earlier this year, was accepted without serious reser-

vations by the University Presidents' Council, which attended the meeting.

However, the CHE's approval of a proposal recommending an approximate 5.5 percent appropriations cut to budgets for the state's universities and allowing UK and the University of Louisville slightly smaller cuts drew objections from several presidents of regional universities, particularly Murray State's Constantine Curris. The proposed cuts were formulated by the CHE financial committee at the request of Gov. John Y. Brown, who announced a \$12.5 million reduction in the recurring appropriation for the state's universities at the CHE's February meeting.

Curris called the appropriations advantages proposed for UK and UL "unfair," charging that they were achieved by keeping the two university's tuitions "unnaturally low"

at 75 percent of the benchmark average, while students at regional universities, pending approval of the CHE's tuition proposal, will pay 86 percent of the benchmark average. He said the system used to formulate the appropriations would be fair only if all the universities' tuitions were equally proportionate to the benchmark average.

"What we have here is a case of reverse-Robin Hood," he said, "taking from the poor and giving to those who already have more than enough."

Curris pointed out that the CHE reduced appropriations for all the state's universities equally for the present year following Brown's \$39.2 million cut to higher education last July, and advocated an across-the-board 5.5 percent appropriations cut for the coming year to the univer-

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School	Present Tuition	1981-82 Tuition	Percentage Increase
University of Kentucky/ University of Louisville			
Undergraduate:			
Resident	\$650	\$706	8.60
Non-resident	\$2,000	\$2,284	14.20
Graduate:			
Resident	\$720	\$782	8.60
UK Non-resident	\$2,100	\$2,378	13.20
UL Non-resident	\$1,980	\$2,378	20.10
Regionals/ Kentucky State University			
Undergraduate:			
Resident	\$540	\$586	8.50
Non-resident	\$1,450	\$1,740	20.00
Graduate:			
Resident	\$574	\$622	8.30
Non-resident	\$1,600	\$1,820	13.75

Cochrane retires from VP post

By DENISE DAMRON
Reporter

Lewis Cochrane, vice president for academic affairs, is retiring after 35 years at the University.

A retirement dinner last night in the Student Center Ballroom honored Cochrane, who will relinquish his duties July 1. Today a physics symposium will be held in Seay Auditorium, featuring guest speakers and a tour of the accelerator laboratory in the Chemistry-Physics Building. Cochrane played a role in the development of a physics research program at UK.

A native of Perryville, Ky., Cochrane has been a part of UK on and off for over 40 years. Cochrane pursued his graduate education here and became an associate professor in 1955 and a full professor in 1957.

His first UK administrative appointment was as associate dean of the Graduate School in 1963. In 1965, he was made a provost, which is similar to the dean of undergraduate studies today. While still a provost, Cochrane was made graduate dean and vice president for research in 1967. He was named vice president for academic affairs in 1970, when President Otis Singletary came to the University.

Cochrane said he enjoyed teaching in the physics department and doing research, but he could not handle administrative duties along with

teaching, so he quit teaching in the late 60s. As vice president for academic affairs, Cochrane is in charge of the University's 12 colleges, and involved with the libraries, registrar, University extension and University press.

Faculty appointments and promotions and preparing part of the budget take up the most time, he said.

"We process 80 to 90 cases in the winter and spring. I've recommended on every senior faculty appointment or tenure in the past 18 years, which is over 1500 cases," he said.

Cochrane said he has gained the most satisfaction from watching faculty development.

"In the last 20 years, we've had a very structured and organized program to develop a stronger, more scholarly faculty here," he said. "We see it in so many ways. They write more books, publish more papers, and secure more grants, and all of those are a measure of the level of faculty scholarship."

Cochrane also prepares part of the bi-annual budget request for the annual budget. The 1981-1982 budget, which will start in July, is already being prepared, he said. An important part of his job is continually determining the University's most pressing needs and setting priorities accordingly, he said. Recent budget cuts make this especially important. Working with limited resources may involve shifting resources from one

college to another, he said.

"The consequences of the cut don't become noticeable in any sharp and stark and abrupt way. It's a longer term thing, but we may see the impact of that visibility a little bit down the road."

Cochrane said 25 to 30 faculty positions have been eliminated, but no one employed here was actually dismissed. The positions will not be filled because the money is gone, he said.

Because 60 staff positions have been eliminated, the faculty workload has been increased, he said. The University has also cut back on travel, printing and supplies.

"We don't measure the quality of our work with such precision and put a number on it, or say, 'We are three-tenths of one percent worse off now than we were last year.' We are just going to have larger classes and more limited offerings."

Cochrane said the only other significant budget cut he can recall was in 1967. At that time the state over-estimated income. The University changed the way funds were allotted, but no positions were eliminated.

"The actual dollar cut this time was significantly greater," Cochrane said. "We had money to finish the renovation of Funkhouser and the basement part of the journalism building and McVey Hall, and that's gone."

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Chim-chim cheroo

By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority cavort across the Memorial Coliseum stage during last night's Chi Omega Greek Sing. The Tri-deltis were dressed up as chimney-sweeps for their rendition of "Mary Poppins."

Business and Economics revises salaries to compete with business, government

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

To hire competitively and maintain adequate numbers of faculty members, the College of Business and Economics is hiring new faculty members at nearly the same rate of pay as those who have been at UK for several years.

"It isn't so much the businesses that we are losing people to, but we're losing to other universities," said John Shepard, chairman of the business administration department. "We are losing these people to schools who will pay them more, who will give them more grant money and more travel money."

"We are losing experienced people," he said, adding that business administration has lost three long-time faculty members this year despite the fact that the professors "like Kentucky."

"Brown's cuts will be disastrous," he added. "If we do not have raises this year, then people will be leaving."

In March, Brown ordered the state's public universities to implement a plan to cut budgets by 5.5 percent. The plan UK officials later sent to the Council on Higher Education included a reduction in proposed catch-up salary increases for faculty members. The increases were designed to bring salaries closer to those at benchmark institutions.

The lack of raises will cause a "salary compression," Shepard said, "where we're paying incoming people the same as those who have been here three to four years," he said. "We are very competitive in the salary market. We have to be."

The "salary compression" is not unique to the business administration department. It is also found in the accounting department, according to A. W. Patrick, a professor in that department.

"Beginning salaries are becoming closer to those of professors who have been here 25 to 30 years," Patrick said. "He said the compression occurs as long-time and newer professors' salaries become more and more equivalent."

"While existing professors' salaries 'level off,' salaries of new faculty members increase, Patrick said.

James Knoblett, acting dean of the college, said, "We are competitive with starting salaries. With accounting or finance — the two highest as far as salaries go — you are going to have to be competitive to meet the market."

C. M. Gray, a business administration professor who has been teaching at the college for two years, said it is a must for new professors to be offered high salaries.

"There is no other way for a college to be competitive," he said. "The problem is that a number of

us were hired two to three years ago dirt cheap." Gray said, but at present "to get those persons with the interesting credentials you have to pay money. The solution is to up the salaries of the persons who have been here three to four years."

Manuel Tippas, an accounting professor who has been with UK since 1974, said, "In the accounting department, the starting salaries for an individual with a bachelor's degree) before their dissertation is getting very close to the associate professor level."

He said there is sometimes a differential of just a few hundred dollars, with the associate professors just ahead of these new faculty members.

Tippas said starting salaries for accounting professors are currently over \$29,000, and by next year they will be \$30,000 to \$31,000. He added that some associate professors in accounting are now making \$28,000 to \$29,000.

According to Tippas, the problem with professors leaving UK "isn't so much the new people coming in. It is because they can no longer take the opportunity cost and get frustrated."

He said the opportunity cost for an accounting professor is foregoing jobs which offer \$10,000 to \$12,000 more.

"The situation is critical and if not corrected in the very, very near

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UK writer discusses her poems

By NELL FIELDS
Staff writer

Poetry for me starts with the sensuous image recollected at its intensest moment. I believe a poem should be sayable and immediate as a child." — Ruth Whitman, from *Blood & Milk Poems*, 1963

When she was 11 years old, Ruth Whitman sold her first poem to a youth magazine. With her \$5 prize money she bought an anthology of poetry. She said then, "I want to be in this book someday."

"That someday has already come and gone, and Whitman has been an author in over 10 different publications. Her story, like so many other established contemporary American writers, is as lyrical and metrical as her work.

"I really don't know when I began writing," she said in a recent interview, "but when I was nine, I read Holmes to my class, and I received so much praise that I think it went right to my head."

For the past week, Whitman has been a UK writer-in-residence in conjunction with the Third Women's Writer's Conference and the Kentucky Arts Commission. In addition to a reading last Saturday, Whitman, 59, has conducted workshops and has spoken to several English classes.

"My grandfather, who sang Russian lullabies to me, had a strong in-



RUTH WHITMAN

fluence on my childhood," said Whitman, who was born in New York. "His singing probably made me 'become a poet.'"

But the real turning point in her life came when she gave up a master's degree for "books and babies," she said. Whitman, who received a B.A. in Greek and American literature at Radcliffe College, was one exam away from receiving her masters degree at Harvard when she got married. "I was drying up as a writer," she said. "My decision (to get married) was a real turning point in my life."

Whitman has since received her masters from Harvard. The class, which she did not finish, was dropped as a required course.

Her first major work, "Stealing

Forsythia," came after the birth of her third child. "It (the poem) was building up inside," she said remembering her earlier years as a writer. The poem appears in her first book, *Blood & Milk Poems* (1963), which was the result of many years of writing, and raising children. "Children and poems are a part of yourself. The two are very closely related," she said. "Creation and procreation inevitably come from the same life impulse."

Whitman, now of Newport, R.I., admits she was a late developer as a poet. "I didn't come into a full style until my third child was born," she said. "But I had a very complicated domestic life. I was married three times; writing was a secret practice."

Her maturity as a person has positively influenced her writing, which with each new work becomes more poetically fiercer and takes more chances. Her second book, *The Marriage Wig* (1968), carries a wonderfully strong poem about the cutting of a Jewish bride's hair: "this little amputation will sift the balance of the universe," she writes.

Her love of language (she's translated from Italian, modern Greek, French and Yiddish) is evident in her writing. "I love words. I read dictionaries for fun," she said. "I'm learning Hebrew now... I get great sensuous pleasure out of

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inside
Read 'em and weep with Kernel turf writer Marty McGee on page 6
See page 4 for photos and details of the Greek Sing.

outside
Once again wildcat fans will have to contend with a rainy weekend. Temperatures will remain in the 70s this afternoon with showers beginning this evening.

editorials & comments

The *Kennedy* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, double-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employers. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Out of control

America's 'disease': could it just be insensitivity?

WASHINGTON — Imagine if, God forbid, Ronald Reagan, Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Reggie Jackson and Linda Ronstadt were all blown away with handguns on the same day.

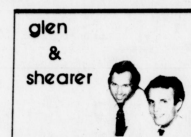
Would such national tragedy induce Congress to pass stricter gun-control laws?

Not with the way things are on Capitol Hill. Every time a public figure is killed or wounded by a handgun, many Americans are moved to write their local newspaper or call a favorite radio talk-show host.

Unfortunately, brief and unorganized protest don't cut it in Washington. To date, anti-handgun forces can't compete in the big leagues. Two understaffed and underfunded gun-control groups are pitted against three well-financed gun-owners' organizations as well as the firearms industry. It's a tragic mismatch. The battle these adversaries wage for congressional support is one-sided as a Little League challenge to the New York Yankees.

The gun lobby owns Congress now and always has. Its hefty campaign spending has secured the allegiances of enough senators and representatives to forestall tougher gun-control legislation, if not repeal the current law altogether.

Last year, the three gun-owner political action committees (PACs) — the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee, and the political victory funds of the National Rifle Association and Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear



Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists. Their column appears every Friday.

Arms — contributed \$623,000 to the campaigns of 45 senators and 232 representatives. This was in addition to \$94,000 in contributions by one gun manufacturer to over 200 federal candidates. Meanwhile, the fledgling Handgun Control PAC could afford only \$6,300 to two unsuccessful Senate candidates and 41 House candidates.

Under an increasingly popular loophole in amendments to the 1974 campaign finance law, the gun-owner committees spent another \$376,000 independently to promote favored candidates through advertisements and mailings. President Reagan, the lobby's "best friend in Washington," indirectly received \$160,000 of this total.

But the gun lobby still wasn't satisfied with this lopsided score. They spent another \$222,000 for ads criticizing key anti-gun candidates. A whopping \$206,000 of this was devoted to derailing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and his presidential campaign.

Some of those who earned the gun lobby's special blessing included Rep. Harold Volmer (D-Mo.), \$32,000; Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), \$30,000; Sen. Thomas

Eagleton (D-Mo.), \$26,000, and Sen. Alphonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), \$22,000.

Equally as important as contributions is the gun lobby's follow-up operation. The gun owners have a dozen registered lobbyists to complement, on most issues, thesis work for the manufacturers. Gun-control proponents, meanwhile, have only three lobbyists to twist congressional arms for them.

What adds to the lobby's punch is its grass-roots work. The National Rifle Association, for example, can easily mobilize 300,000 of its 1.8 million members to send a message to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Just ask Georgia's senior senator, Democrat Sam Nunn, about their pressure. In its almost half-million-dollar effort to block former Rep. Abner Mikva's appointment to the federal bench last year, the NRA promoted thousands of Georgians to urge Nunn to renounce his support of their old nemesis. While he disagreed with Mikva's gun-control position, Nunn eventually voted for him and went to the Senate floor to denounce such tactics as "the worst kind of one-issue politics."

To counter their strong-arming opponents, advocates of handgun control will have to do more than issue monthly press releases detailing the names of handgun victims. They should capitalize on their formation.

One way of rallying supporters and winning contributors is to educate the public energetically about the multidimensional gun lobby and its disproportionate in-

fluence in Congress. It could also publicize how gun control has helped reduce violent crime in some states and most Western nations.

Perhaps a wounded president and dead rock star aren't enough

bad news to catapult apathetic citizens into joining the political process.

But are we so insensitive and forgetful that we require the death of a neighbor or family member to take the time and educate

ourselves about handguns and their lobby?

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All contributions should be delivered to 111 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506. The *Kennedy* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

letters to the editor

Love gives life

I am a zealous Christian and I applaud Robert Sam Young's rebuttal to Lou Barker's stand for the Moral Majority. I was so thankful to see that he did not also oppose God; indeed, he used scripture to back up his argument. To emphasize one particular quote, "... to love the Lord thy God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, and love thy neighbor as thyself." I would add this: "All the laws of the prophets hang on these two commandments." Paul the Apostle says, "Love covers a multitude of sins."

I read a book recently titled "The 100 Most Influential People Who Ever Lived," and I was surprised to see Mohammed placed above Jesus when, presently, there are twice as many Christians as there are Moslems. The author explains his argument this way: Jesus did many things on a spiritual level and quoted much from the Old Testament; however, from a secular standpoint, he only preached one original teaching: "Love those who despitely persecute you and use you." I would certainly place Jesus number one if "Christians" followed this example, but the worm has turned since then and throughout history it has been the Christians who have been the persecutors.

The Moral Majority continues this tradition by forcing law and order on everyone; it should be pointed out that the Moral Majority is a law and order organization and not a religious one. I, too, would like to see prostitution, homosexuality, and pornography done away with so please do not think this is a personal affront to Jerry Falwell. I do not like to see Christians divided. I'm merely trying to point out that the Moral Majority and religious movements of the past have made people feel inferior and unworthy by forcing them to be "perfect."

Brother Young completes his letter with this: "Brother Barker, I concede that you are familiar with the written letter of the law, but do you truly understand the spirit of those laws?"

I have said all that to say this — it is a sad misconception that you have to be perfect to be saved. Jesus says "I desire mercy, not sacrifice," and also, "It is the sick who need a doctor." If we had to be perfect, none of us would make it.

Alcoholism and prostitution are only branches of sin, these things occur because Adam sinned and thus we are born into sin. To move a tree out of your way you do not cut off the branches, you root it out. This is what happens when you accept Jesus.

Finally, understanding that no one can be perfect under the laws of men, I will not support a law and order movement, but I will support a "Jesus" movement in which we say, "Moses' law (the laws of men) gave condemnation, but Jesus' law (love) give life." And that Jesus loves you and is waiting for you to accept His love, love Him in return, and allow Him to teach you to love others.

Mark Bond

On El Salvador

Who is the National Lawyers Guild and why are they going to sponsor a presentation on El Salvador, April 11, at the UK Law School?

First of all, Congressional sources reveal that the N.L.G. was formed in 1936 with assistance of an agency of the Communist International and has since, if not wholly, then at least in part, actively supported and pro-

moted revolutionary activity of the Marxist variety here in America. A study done by the 93rd Congress on "Revolutionary Target: The American Penal System" gives example of one such project to politicize and cultivate a revolutionary vanguard from within our penal institutions.

A significant faction of the N.L.G. still maintains such a political stance and it is through these eyes that they wish the American public to view El Salvador. The N.L.G. proclaims "let the people decide" which in translation reads "America Out! American stop supporting the moderate junta."

Should we do this, the Duarte government will fall into a state of collapse unable to harness the fanaticism of the far-right and unable to bring to bay the power seekers of the Left the already significantly successful on-going land reform will fail to take root. In that case, it will be us who have betrayed the people.

I can agree that selfish Capitalism is a plague upon mankind and that much change is called for, but of what kind! It seems that there are some in the N.L.G. who either knowingly or unknowingly would have the situation arranged so as to play into the hands of those who would usher in Totalitarian Left; a new Cuba.

Let's realize that "The People have already decided!" They are sick of the far-right death squads and refused to join the "final offensive" of the Left coalition. They have decided for land, not status quo and not revolution! I ask that we support those efforts of Duarte, that we save the campesinos from both the sharks and the wolves for it is they who are caught in the insanity of this struggle for power.

Lloyd Howell

Freedom to choose

The Human Life Amendment — The issue is freedom of choice; the freedom to decide one's own sexual conduct, one's own lifestyle, one's own beliefs. The HLA would deny those choices. HLA supporters seek to impose their values and morality — in a country that professes separation of church and state — on an entire nation of people. And they are dangerously close to succeeding.

Although most polls show that over 60 percent of the population opposes such legislation, pro-life forces have majorities in both the House and Senate and it is widely believed that unless something is done, there could be some form of anti-choice legislation enacted in the near future.

The consequences of this type of legislation are frightening — and dangerous. Not only would the HLA outlaw abortions, it could also curtail various forms of birth control, most notably, the IUD and the morning-after pill. Some legislation could be interpreted to mean that any method that interfered with the development of the egg after conception would be illegal; hence, any individual involved would be subject to prosecution.

Of course, any such amendment will not prevent abortions. It would only make them much more dangerous and expensive. It is estimated that eight million women have had abortions since it was re-legalized in 1973

Letters policy

The *Kennedy* invites the comments and opinions of the UK community. All contributions must be typed, double spaced, on standard eight-by-11 white paper. UK student/faculty/staff ID is required by the *Kennedy*.

(having been legal in the U.S. until 1928) — but in the 10 years preceding re-legalization an estimated 6 million women had illegal abortions — and 10,000 a year died from them, while countless others had serious complications, many of which led to sterility.

For the wealthy, such an amendment may mean a trip out of the country or an expensive (maybe safe) abortion in this country. For the less fortunate, it will mean coat hangers, back alleys, butchers.

And how would such an amendment be enforced? If an unborn fetus (from the moment of conception) is ruled as being a viable human being, could a woman having an abortion (or using an IUD) be charged with murder? What about spontaneous abortions, miscarriages? How do you make sure that every fertilized egg has an adequate chance of implanting and coming to term? Will pregnancies have to be registered to insure that every pregnancy results in a child being born? Would women be required to undergo pregnancy testing each month? How serious do the invasions of our privacy have to be before we realize the loss of our freedom?

For a moment in time women have had a choice concerning the course of their reproductive lives; they have finally had a choice as to when, or if, they would have children. The choice has been, as it should be, a personal one. Are we willing to let the government dictate that choice and deny us that right?

To clarify...

I would like to respond to a question Evelyn D. Keller had on a column I wrote concerning the Moral Majority, March 26, 1981. The question regards my usage of the phrase "Criminals of Zionism," referring to Mr. Falwell's comment that homosexuals should be considered equal criminals to murderers.

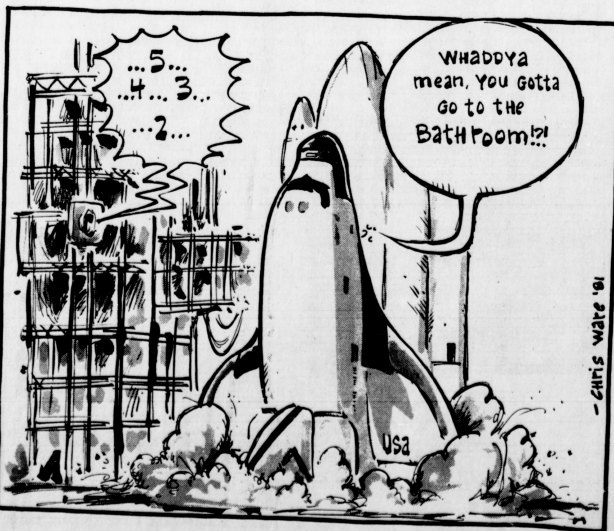
The possible relationship that criminals, homosexuals and Zionism is one that the Moral Majority defined, not me. I was using the American Heritage Dictionary's definition of Zionism: a place or religious community regarded as sacredly devoted to God; an idealized harmonious community, a utopia. Using this definition, I was defining how the Moral Majority would feel toward homosexuals; a criminal against their perfect religious community, against their Zion. Maybe I should have used the term "criminals of Zion" instead of Zionism since Zionism is associated with the Jewish people.

Hence the criminal in the Christian idealized world would be the homosexual.

I am sorry that I made this error, but I was so involved in my writing that I neglected to use my knowledge of the dictionary to make sure I used the correct and phrase. I hope I cleared this question for you. Thank you for pointing this out to me.

Frederic A. Zegelin
Staff member

UK Chapter, National Organization for Women



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

A Humana Inc. official said he was "stunned by the vote" when a board of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency disapproved the company's plan to build a 170-bed hospital in Lexington.

The board also voted against Central Baptist Hospital's request for a 70-bed, \$2.89 million expansion project.

"A 10-minute presentation of a \$22 million project isn't exactly fair," said Humana project director Ron Hytoff. "It's particularly unfair that citizens of a community are not allowed to speak. If their views cannot be heard at a public meeting, there's something wrong with that process."

Both Hytoff and Central Baptist Hospital administrator Tommy Smith said the agency's decisions would be appealed to the state Certificate of Need and Licensure Board. They also predicted victory.

Hytoff said the only opposition to Humana's proposal was "from the other hospitals" in Lexington. The agency's project-review committee earlier recommended disapproval of the Humana and Central Baptist proposals, saying they were not needed.

The committee has projected a surplus of 420 hospital beds in the 57 central and eastern Kentucky hospitals by 1985.

State

Dr. Constantine Curris said he hopes that the ruling by the state Court of Appeals last Monday will end the controversy surrounding his position as president of Murray State University.

"I've been very pleased how all the people have cooperated in trying to get the campus back to normal, but there is still a very high degree of anxiety on campus," Curris said. "The ordeal the campus

had been through created quite a bit of concern. "There is a lot of work to be done on campus, and because of the events, we are about a month behind on things like budget preparation. There are a lot of pending decisions we are trying to deal with, and there is very little time to make decisions."

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has been spending a lot of time out of the state, but he contends that it is business as usual in operating government in Kentucky.

"I'm not interested in propping myself up there (in his Capitol office) to prove I'm working," Brown said, who has been in office 16 months. "I'm not interested in perception—I'm just interested in results. I'm working as hard or harder than I ever have in my life."

Brown, as of Wednesday, had spent all or part of 197 days out of Kentucky since he took office in December 1979, according to a study by his office.

That is more time than his predecessors—Julian Carroll and Wendell Ford—spent away from the state in the same part of their administrations.

According to Brown's office, almost half of the days he has been out of state were after office hours or days that fell on weekends or holidays.

The remaining 106 days were at governors' conferences, promoting economic development, making speeches and official appearances and attending to Democratic party matters.

Brown said a lot of the time has been selling Kentucky and its products, which he said fulfills a campaign pledge.

"I ran on a platform to be the salesman for Kentucky in the marketplace," he said. "Somebody's got to tell the story of Kentucky. I mean, we can't send a map."

Some newspapers in the state have complained

that Brown has used his trips and the state's million-dollar promotional campaign to promote himself.

"I have to laugh when the critics say I'm promoting myself... If they made me king of the world, I couldn't be any more content," he said. "I'm governor of the state I was born and raised in and have a great feeling for."

And he said that he has needed some personal days off to spend with his wife, Phyllis George Brown, who has been on several television assignments.

On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight Thursday on moon-launch pad 39A, an untried ship of the future ready to return Americans to space.

Two astronauts who will stake their lives Friday on its success went to sleep at mid-afternoon Thursday after a final telephone farewell to their families. Relaxed and primed to fly, they took a call from Vice President George Bush and told him they are ready to go and "skies are clear."

At the same time, the countdown went into its climactic hours.

"I think we're go," said launch director George Page. "I think we're going to make it." Lift-off was set for 43 minutes past dawn, at 6:50 a.m. EST on Friday.

"The weather tomorrow should be excellent," said Capt. Al Duff, the Air Force's weatherman.

Yardley confirmed Thursday that without support from the Pentagon, the shuttle would still be in its hangar today.

Defense officials predict that by mid-decade, the U.S. will depend on the shuttle to place and repair spy satellites, provide early warning against missile attack and to service routine military communications.



As the sun sinks slowly into western skies, forcing a small tree to throw an ever-lengthening shadow across the north-west face of the White Hall Classroom Building, a lone canine waits for his human companion while pondering his reflection in the dog-discriminating doors of the Patterson Office Tower and seems to be reflecting on the day's achievements...it was another "dog day afternoon."

Killers stalk campus

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

Right this very minute there are 130 killers armed with squirt guns running around loose on this campus, as UK began its version of the assassin game Wednesday.

Approximately 80 people came to the pre-game meeting at the Student Center Pablo Tuesday night. Most of the people came to get the rules and the names of their victims, but some attended to oppose the game.

One man claimed the students were "sewing the seeds of evil" if they played. Other people asked the crowd if they knew Jesus. Assassin Controller Richard Neill, said "although there were a few dissenters no one said anything about it to me personally."

There were several minor problems with the game. Neill said "many people don't know the victims they have to kill" so it may take some work to find out what they look like and where and when to find them.

One assassin got his roommate as a victim so "we had to rearrange a little."

Neill does not foresee any future difficulties. He said the players need to be sensible and to follow the rules exactly.

"The maximum of three witnesses prohibits any major disruptions," he said. "I'd say this game was a success no matter what happens because it is new, yet there is so much interest and participation."

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Curris, Singletary clash at CHE meeting

Continued from Page 1
sities in keeping with the procedure set by that decision.

Ed Carter, CHE executive director for institutional finance, countered Curris' charges, maintaining that benchmark tuitions had not entered into the formulation of appropriations. He reminded the Murray State president that tuitions for Kentucky's community colleges are presently equal to the benchmark average, adding that in order to be fair under Curris' terms, those institutions' fees would have to be cut by "a very large amount."

Carter also maintained that the CHE's appropriations proposal represented a recommendation rather than a final decision, and that

the final authority rested with Brown despite the fact that Secretary of Finance George Atkins, also in attendance, said Brown would probably enact the proposals if he found them "satisfactory."

UK's Singletary questioned Curris' charges that UK was among the "rich."

"I'm always impressed by the time other people have to spend on our business," said Singletary. "I'm surprised to hear how good things are at our place."

Singletary said he supported acceptance of the proposal as submitted, because "to do anything else would be an abandonment of our earlier positions and priorities" decided during the finance committee meeting at which the proposal was formulated.

Contacted after the meeting, he said the appropriations advantage granted UK in the CHE proposal, amounting to approximately \$900,000, was " earmarked for correction of deficiencies identified by the council" at UK. He added that the appropriations formula used was intended to allow each school to increase benchmark "catch-up" dollars for faculty salaries "about 98 percent" of the amount promised earlier this year.

Curris, however, called Singletary's argument a "red herring."

"I don't think UK has any more

claim than other institutions on these appropriations," he said.

Carter, asked to comment, said "if Dr. Curris' recommendation of giving 5.5 percent (reductions) for all institutions across-the-board was accepted, at Eastern Kentucky (University), with the cut plus tuition they would have been able to recover almost \$300,000 of the cuts (to faculty salary catch-up funds) made this (fiscal) year."

"UK and the University of Louisville, however, would have been unable to meet even the anticipated (faculty salary) increases for the coming year, he continued. "Altogether, they would have come up about \$1,300,000 short."

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Ideal of Kentucky salutes UK Track Coach Pat Etcheberry and the Wildcat Track Squad for their outstanding performances at the Kentucky Relays last weekend. We wish the UK Track team continued success this season.

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Greeks compete

By MISSY HOOD reporter

The musical talent of UK Greeks was displayed last night at the eighth annual Greek Sing, with Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho taking first place titles in sorority and fraternity divisions respectively.

The event, sponsored by Chi Omega and held at Memorial Coliseum, netted \$2,860 for the United Way, said Tina Fuhr, vice president of activities for Chi Omega.

Greek Sing was a part of Greek Week activities.

Alpha Gamma Delta, using the theme "Those Famous Forties," danced and sang to tunes such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" while Alpha Gamma Rho won their award by singing songs by The Eagles. At one point they unfurled a poster of an alligator while singing "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" while the crowd roared with applause.

Second place awards went to Pi Beta Phi, whose theme was "Today's Country Roads," and Delta Tau Delta with their rendition of songs by The Spinners. Kappa Alpha Theta, which did a barbershop style production, and Sigma Nu, which performed songs from 1860, won third place honors.

Bruce Springsteen, The Rolling Stones and punk rock music were performed, along with music from Annie, Get Your Gun, Oliver, and other Broadway musicals. There were also Walt Disney tunes and songs praising America.

Preparation for Greek Sing began over Christmas break for Chi Omega, Fuhr said. Sororities and fraternities were sent letters inviting them to participate in the annual event. Those who wished to enter the competition sent Chi Omega their proposed themes and the songs they wanted to sing, in order to avoid any one group from resembling another.

"We practice really hard for Greek Sing," said Sue McClure, a member of Kappa Delta sorority. "A lot of work and planning goes into it."

Silver bowls were awarded to the first, second and third place winners. Points were also awarded to the winning chapters. These points are collected from various events during the school year. The fraternity and sorority with the most points are given an award at an end-of-the-semester banquet.

The competition was judged by seven people, mostly in the music or dance field.

Although most of those who turned out were Greeks, there were also non-Greeks who attended Greek Sing.

Arts and sciences freshman, Michelle Chism, said "I knew it would be very entertaining and worth the money."



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff



By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Over 2,000 turned out for last night's Chi Omega Greek Sing. From top down, Tracy Parsons of Pi Beta Phi gives

and Minnie Mouse were portrayed in the Delta Zeta's "Walt Disney Review." Everybody chimes in the Kappa Alpha Theta's "Barbershop Style."

Faculty compete for salaries

Continued from page 1

formation on the salaries of recently hired faculty members who have yet to teach "because they are not yet faculty members, and it would be a violation of their rights."

Curtis Harvey, acting associate dean of the B&E College, supported Knoblett's position, saying "While it is true that incoming faculty members will be getting salaries as high as existing professors, this is before the salary raises."

"It is not fair to give out the (salary) information. Once the salary schedules are given out, then it is public record," Harvey said.

New faculty members will have salaries so close to those of existing professors possibly because "the incoming professors have better credentials," he said.

William Stober, chairman of the economics department, said the general salary for economics professors is between \$21,000 and \$22,000.

"Last year we lost three people, two of whom went to higher paying academic positions and one of whom went to the Federal Reserve System at a substantially higher rate of pay," Stober said. "We currently have two vacancies to fill."

Patrick said the average salary for all ranks of accounting professors is \$25,103.

"We really haven't lost faculty to industry per se," Patrick said. "We have lost to other universities."

"The principle problem is seen in what has now become commonly a 12-month arrangement," he added. "We usually hire on a 9 to 10 month arrangement."

Patrick said because of the lack of

money being appropriated, "We are unable to put together a 12-month package, which has become increasingly important. UK probably has the lowest summer salary of any major institution in the country."

He said President Otis Singletary has indicated that further cuts may come out of the salaries.

Patrick said he attended the state meeting of the American Association of University Professors on Friday, March 27, where Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, told the audience there was enough money budgeted for the universities to make it possible to meet the salary increases.

He added that according to Snyder money will be provided for the salary increases which the state legislature set aside in the past biennium, and the salary increases ought to go through despite any cut in the budget.

State universities should, however, receive 98 percent of their allotment, Patrick said.

James Freeman, a business administration professor hired a year ago, said, "I think the business school (faculty members) will be the hardest hit by the budget cuts because they are so marketable, especially with the CPAs and the finance people."

However, he said he does not expect many business administration faculty members to leave for other jobs this year.

"With no raise I don't believe there will be a mass exodus, because the recruiting primarily ends in April. But, next year we may see a lot leave."

Fantasy workshops for theater

By LESLIE MICHELSON Staff Writer

"You have three minutes to act out your wildest fantasy."

This was a command given to approximately 75 participants in a variety of theater games used by a touring group from Actors Theater of Louisville. The group was here presenting acting workshops on April 6 and 8 in the Fine Arts Building.

The workshops were taught by Robert Spera and Mary Ed Porter, both of whom are actors from New York touring through Kentucky for four weeks. They are visiting colleges, high schools, community groups and theaters around the state. "They usually try to send us to areas where acting exposure is somewhat limited," Spera said. But, he added, UK did not fall into that category because "these people (most of whom were theater majors) are obviously well-trained and very advanced."

Theater students need to participate in these games and "go for it 100 percent to get enough experience to make it in the theater," Porter said.

Spera said the purpose of the workshops is to "let people ex-

perience what theater is all about" and give them "the sense of creation."



It all began Monday with a few warm-up exercises designed to create energy. One exercise involved three yawns followed by "mooing" like a cow. After the warm-ups, our instructor said, "If that didn't sufficiently embarrass you, the next game will."

The "actors" were dressed in the usual theatrical garb of leotards, tights, sweat pants, tee-shirts, and bare feet. The tour group asked us to do typical theatrical things like playing statues, throwing imaginary softballs, fondling invisible objects, and speaking gibberish.

We formed a large circle and passed emotions and expressions from person to person. Later we had to enter the circle individually and imitate sounds and emotions which transformed into new expressions. Anything from crying and laughing to burping and screaming was acceptable. The instructors kept saying "don't think, just feel" because the purpose is not to act, but to emote.

As a group of four people we created short scenes. It sounds easy but there were a few stipulations: we could not use props, costumes, scripts or words. The entire scene was acted with pantomime and gibberish - the only way to talk was by intonation and gesture. It was rather frightening to have nothing to rely on except improvised non-verbal communication.

Another game involved acting out fantasies through props, words, gestures or whatever was necessary. Students portrayed such fantasies as being exempt from finals, surfing in Hawaii, beating Muhammad Ali in a boxing match, getting a book published and racing a car. Although the fantasies portrayed by the students were interesting and well performed, it is probable many of the fantasies were "edited" a little before presented.



Rhonda Blair, assistant professor of theater, said the workshops combine new concepts with those learned in the classroom. It was "educational, entertaining and very good because it operated at all levels" of theatrical development.

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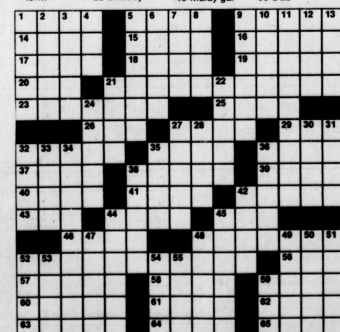
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'Wide range' affected

State education cut

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A state education official said yesterday that proposed federal budget cuts would hurt a wide range of instructional programs in elementary and secondary education throughout Kentucky.

Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald told the Interim Joint Committee on Education that the cuts could total \$50 million for the 1981-82 school year.

She said the reductions would affect programs from remedial reading and math to school lunches to vocational education.

The cuts would also affect educational services for handicapped children, which she said could place some districts in jeopardy of violating federal law requiring such

services. "Reductions in these programs will have a negative impact on instruction programs throughout the commonwealth," Mrs. McDonald said.

She said a 25 percent reduction is targeted for funds for handicapped children, which would cost Kentucky \$3.7 million in the next school year.

"The cost of educating handicapped children is much greater than that of educating a normal child," Mrs. McDonald said. "Every school district in the state would be forced to reduce services to handicapped children, which would then place them in the position of being in violation of PL 94-142."

Mrs. McDonald said there would also be a \$300,000 cut in funds for handicapped children under the Title I program, which also provides funds for remedial programs and neglected and delinquent children.

"That program is also targeted for a 25 percent cut. She said that while increased funding from Congress will reduce the effective cut to 20 percent, "local school districts will be forced to reduce the numbers of teachers and teacher aides employed by Title I funds."

"This will ultimately cause a reduction in the number of children receiving Title I services," she said. Kentucky is spending \$55.1 million

on remedial reading and math programs this year. That would be reduced to \$43.5 million if the current budget proposal is passed, Mrs. McDonald said.

She said the Title I program for neglected and delinquent children would be trimmed from by \$80,000 and the migrant children program would be cut by \$700,000.

Mrs. McDonald said that Title IV money to help local districts with innovative programs "is targeted for drastic reductions." She said the funds would be cut from \$2.2 million to around \$712,000.

Title IV money for library resources and instructional equipment would be trimmed by \$700,000.

She said another area targeted for drastic cuts is the child nutrition program, where Kentucky could receive \$25.5 million less in federal funds for the 1981-82 school year.

"These cuts in child nutrition will definitely have a negative impact on the school food service programs in the Commonwealth," Mrs. McDonald said.

In vocational education, Mrs. McDonald said the proposed 25 percent reduction could seriously reduce short-term training opportunities for up to 21,000 adults being served by local school districts.

campus briefs

Arnow visit

The University of Kentucky will host Appalachian author Harriette Simpson Arnow during a visit to Lexington on April 14. Arnow, born in Wayne County, Ky. in 1908, now lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Perhaps her best-known work is *The Dollmaker*, written in 1954.

While in Lexington, Arnow will be made an honorary member of the UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A public reception for the author will be held in the Department of Special Collections, King Library-North at 3 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Amnesty

An organizational meeting for Amnesty International will be held April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 137 of the Chemistry/Physics Building.

Arnosty Dunbar, Southern States Regional Coordinator for AI, will address the group, answer questions about the organization and provide assistance in establishing a local chapter.

Amnesty International, recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is a world-wide movement of volunteers that seeks the release of men and women detained for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither

used nor advocated violence; advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners; and opposes cruel or degrading treatment of all prisoners.

Pianist wins

Plamont Michael R. Sifton, a graduate student, was named winner of the triennial Leschetizky Association New York Debut Contest on April 5, and will perform a solo recital in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall in December under sponsorship of the association.

The Leschetizky Association perpetuates the memory and musical influence of the great Polish pianist and pedagogue Theodore Leschetizky (1830-1915).

Cake, kisses at Complex party

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

A 14th birthday party for the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, a collection of South Campus dormitories, will be held Sunday in the Complex courtyard, starting at 2 p.m.

The party is open to everyone and all events are free of charge.

A cake in the shape of the Complex will be cut at 3 p.m. Betty Kirwan, widow of A. D. Kirwan for whom part of the Complex was named, and Gloria Singletary, wife of President Otis Singletary, will be cutting the

cake.

The cake cost "in the area of \$1,000," according to Martha Royce, head resident of Blanding Tower, although the final cost has not yet been determined.

She hopes the cake will serve 1,000 people, but they plan to serve it "til it's gone or it gets dark," said Royce. She added they will serve the low-rise buildings of the cake first, and "when the low-rises are demolished, we'll start in on the towers."

The party is being paid for out of the Complex social fund, which is regularly used to finance dances,

parties and picnics.

Clowns will be at the celebration and souvenirs such as balloons, suckers, frisbees and sun visors will be given away. About 1,000 helium balloons will be released with the names of students who live in these dormitories on them.

An attempt to try for a new entry for the Guinness Book of World Records will begin at 3:45 p.m. The record will be to see how many times in a two-hour period one girl can be kissed. The main participant is Laurie Vonderhaar, an undecided sophomore.

Correction

Because of an editing error, a headline in yesterday's paper gave an incorrect price increase for next year's Kentuckian. The price for UK's yearbook next year will be \$18, \$2 higher than the current price.

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High Anxiety

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernell Staff

Anxiety runs high at Keeneland as bettors consult the closed-circuit monitors displaying the tote board.



By MARTY MCGEE

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Yesterday's Results — Lost \$90
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Miller ties 3 others for lead in first round of Masters tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Johnny Miller, golf's comeback kid, conquered slick, fast greens with a new putting grip, shot a solid, 3-under-par 69 and tied three others for the first-round lead yesterday in the 45th Masters tournament.

Miller was once the game's Golden Boy, but more recently was a struggling also-ran in the throes of a long, mysterious slump until he turned it all around a year ago. He shared the top spot in this annual spring classic with Greg Norman, an Australian holding gaudy international credentials but a golfing unknown to most Americans; Lon Hinkle, one of the longest hitters in the game; and Curtis Strange.

Jack Nicklaus, who pushed his record collection of major professional titles to 17 with victories last year in the U.S. Open and the PGA, and Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game over the last four seasons, put themselves in position to challenge for this coveted title.

Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters, shot a 70 despite a poor start and a balky putter. Watson was another stroke behind at 71, only two off the lead.

"I'm pleased with the 71," said Watson, who has been fighting swing troubles all season. "It very easily could have been a couple of shots better. My swing was a little more comfortable. I hit some good shots. I'm encouraged."

Nicklaus was pleased with his ball-striking and very displeased with his putting.

"As far as striking the ball is concerned, this is one of the best rounds I've ever played here," he said. "If anyone else had been putting for me, it could have been a very good round."

He missed at least five times from six feet or less, including a birdie attempt on the 18th hole that would have given him a share of the top spot.

He was tied with Hubert Green, Australian David Graham, Jim Simons, John Cook, Issa Aoki of Japan and amateur Jim Holtgrieve, a 33-year-old salesman from Kirkwood, Mo.

Tied with Watson at 71 were Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Gibby Gilbert, Don Pooley and Peter Jacobsen.

Bruce Lietzke, the cross-handed putter who won two early-season titles, was another shot back at 72. South African Gary Player, a 3-time winner on these flower-bedecked hills, shot 73. So did Hale Irwin, a two-time American national champion and one of the pre-tournament favorites here.

But some of good players fell victim to the breezy weather, the extremely difficult pin placements and the subtle demands of the famed Augusta National Golf Club course, electronically measured at 6,905 yards but playing, much, much longer.

Valerie Still gets MVP honor at Lady Kats' awards banquet

Liz Lukschu and Valerie Still led the parade to the awards table at the second annual Lady Kat banquet last night as both received three individual honors. Lukschu also received a joint award with fellow senior Maria Donhoff.

Still was named the teams Most Valuable Player. She also received the Leading Rebounder Award and the Coaches' Award, presented by Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall to "the player who would do anything to help this team win."

Lukschu was presented with an award for her team-leading 66 per-

cent field-goal percentage mark for the season. She also received the Scholastic Award for her 3.5 grade point average, the highest on the team, and the Gloria Singletary Leadership Award.

The highlight of the affair, which was attended by Lady Kat boosters, officials from the UK Athletic Association and even the Kirwan Tower Rowdy Bunch, was the final presentation of the evening.

Gloria Singletary, wife of UK President Otis Singletary, was presented with the Sixth Player Award for her support of the Lady Kats since coming to UK in 1969.

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Oh, to be a kid again.

Just to be back in my childhood days of doing nothing — except rolling out of bed in the late morning hours, grabbing my glove and bat, and walking to Erion Field near my house and playing baseball all afternoon.

Yes, baseball was an essential part of my developing years. Our national past-time always has been and always will be an important part of life. Baseball was my first love.

At the age of six, I played my first game of baseball. My brother and his



friends (who were much older and so much bigger than I) never really minded letting me take my swings up at the plate.

They knew I was batting cross-handed (left hand over right) and hardly ever made contact with the

ball, so the pitcher would move closer and pitch underhanded. If I did hit the ball, someone would always allow me to reach base most because they knew that was the most important thing — that I didn't make an out for our team.

I was never one of those people that liked to stay up at the plate and hit all day long either, but my brother was. We were perfect complements. He loved to hit and I loved to play the field. We would play games of 500 in which you get points for catching ground balls, fly balls and inliners. I would never keep count. All I wanted to do was to field the high, fly balls that Henry would hit to me. And, oh, could Henry hit the ball.

Baseball — the creator of immortals such as Ted Williams, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio — to me, was the greatest.

It nearly drove my parents insane. Often, my dad would ask why I hadn't cut the grass that day. The inevitable answer was that I was "at the park playing baseball." Pretty soon, the grass got so worn down from my wiffle ball league that it didn't have to be cut.

And of course, there were always baseball trading cards. I had boxes and boxes of trading cards. All the cards were organized team by team with rubber bands. Of course, my favorite players were on top of the stack.

If I had more than one card of a great player, I would've even trade it for a card I didn't have. However, my collection came to a tragic end when my mother said she got tired of looking at it and threw the whole thing away all at once.

With age came organized baseball. It was even better. And the competition kept getting even better. Until, ultimately, I wasn't the best player on the block any more. But, I still stuck with it. As my father used to always tell his friends, "Henry was always the one with the natural

talent. Steve, he's the one that always worked on his game and did everything to improve it." As a result, I did. If there wasn't anyone to play catch with, I would improvise by throwing a rubber ball against the garage door. That practice ended with the destruction of two windows in one day (my arm wasn't as accurate as I would have liked). That's when I started going out into the street and would throwing fly balls to myself. I didn't need someone to play catch with. I did everything by myself.

All the work paid off. I made the high school team and it didn't even matter that most of my time was spent on the bench. It was enough, just to be there, to be one of the select few. It was as if I had been drafted by the Boston Red Sox and was already in Fenway Park sitting in the dug-out on opening day.

Growing up in New England also made me love baseball so much more. During the cold winter months from late October to early April, baseball would suffice, but nothing could replace the crack of bat on ball, even when it was so cold that gloves were required in order to bat.

I can remember practices cancelled because of snow from the night before. But most of us showed up anyway because we wanted to play no matter what the conditions.

My father could never understand my love for baseball. He said it was boring, too slow. Everybody seems to think that baseball is boring or too slow. But he confessed that he also played every day when he was a kid. He must not have loved the game as much as I do.

Even today, I catch myself thinking about playing baseball again. Maybe helping out my old baseball coach, just to be back on the field again. I find myself thinking about all the fun I've had and how much baseball has influenced my life. Oh, to be a kid again.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Sixth player

Gloria Singletary proudly displays her Sixth-Player Award that was presented to her by Assistant Athletic Director Sue Feamster at last night's Second Annual Lady Kat Banquet.

Sports digest

Lady Kats host tourney

The Lady Kats will be competing for the second time this spring after placing 16th in a field of 24 teams at the Furman Invitational last week.

The Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament will be held April 13-15 at Lexington's Spring Lake Country Club. The eighteen-team field make it the largest ever in the annual event.

Teams scheduled to play include Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Furman, Duke, Auburn, Indiana, Iowa, Rollins, Longwood, Southern Illinois, Marshall, Western, Appalachia State, Memphis State, Kentucky Blue and Kentucky White.

Georgia, who qualified five golfers for the U.S. Women's Open last year, is currently ranked No. 2 nationally by Golf World magazine. The Lady Bulldogs are led by senior Terri Moody, one of the nation's top amateurs and recently received the 1980 Ms. Golf Award given by Golf Magazine.

Local stable holds show

Midway College, in conjunction with UK, is hosting the Regional Inbred, Tercollegiate Horse Show at the Robert Murphy Stable on Parkers Mill Rd. tomorrow. The regional show will determine which riders will go to the national competitions being held at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. this May.

In order to qualify for the regionals, each of these riders has had to accumulate at least 28 points in competition during the year. The points vary from seven points for first place to one for sixth place. All first place finishers automatically qualify for the national show.

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Smaller Pursue

Whitman recites

Continued from Page 1

language. Central to Whitman's writing career are her narrative poems. *The Passion of Lizzie Borden* (1973) and *Tamsen Donner: A Woman's Journey* (1977), both intensely and scholarly researched. Lizzie Borden came as a result of Whitman's own rebellion. "I was in state of real rebellion," she said. "I felt extremely suppressed by the men in my life and society."

Tamsen Donner, the wife of George Donner, of the now-famous Donner Party which succumbed to cannibalism when trapped in a snow storm, has also become a legendary figure because of Whitman's recreation of the pioneer woman's past.

To aid her research, Whitman took the Donner journey across the country one summer. "One thing I noticed was the metaphor of the landscape to Tamsen Donner. The two feed into one another."

The role of the landscape reappears in her new work, *Permanent Address*. Her section "Rooms of the Ocean" paints vivid scenes of the ocean near her home on Aquidneck Island, R.I. "The sea has been part of my life since I was a child of six. It's a coincidence that Tamsen Donner grew up near the ocean. My obsession could be hers," she said.

Her husband, Bostonian painter Morton Sacks, has influenced her visual landscape poetry. "He (her husband) has taught me a lot, but the

more responsive you are to the arts, the richer writing will be.

Music has also influenced her works. "I see poetry as an analogy to music. I try to imitate different forms." Some of Whitman's poems have been put to music by composer Robert Stern. The record, based on *Blood and Milk* poems, is to be released soon.

But Whitman's poetry is music, and hearing Whitman read is to witness transformation. Her poetry becomes her voice; her voice, her poetry. She allows her audience to become a part of her music and language, and she becomes a part of the audience.

Whitman's personal style also comes through in her teaching. She's currently on a leave of absence from Radcliffe and Harvard, where she teaches writing classes. "I liked the leave so much," she said, "that I'm taking off another year." Her writing exercises allow students to talk about their own feelings.

"Writers should be aware of sensory perceptions. Some senses have been deadened in urban life. One exercise is to close the eyes, turn around three times, open them and the first thing you'll see will be vivid. Then write a description of it," she said.

Whitman will be writer-in-residence at Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia College next week. In addition to a novel, she is working on a textbook for poets.

UCLA professor to speak, leading national historian

One of the nation's leading historians will be here Monday and Tuesday for meetings with students and the public.

Lynn White, Jr., professor emeritus at UCLA, will make the visit as this year's Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Capping White's appearances will be a free public lecture, "Greco-Roman Engineering and Western Medieval Engineering: Why Did They Develop So Differently?", on April 14 at 8 p.m. in the University Club at the Student Center.

During the rest of his two-day stay, White will visit several honors and history courses and meet informally with students in those departments. His visit to campus is sponsored by the UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Honors Program, as part of a tradition begun in 1956 by Phi Beta Kappa's national office.

According to Phi Beta Kappa officials, the visiting scholar program "enables undergraduates to meet and talk with outstanding men and women in a variety of disciplines."

White taught medieval history at Princeton and Stanford and was president of Mills College for 15 years before joining the UCLA faculty. At UCLA he founded the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies and served as University Professor of History until his retirement.



LYNN WHITE

White has received numerous awards and honor degrees and has served as president of the American Historical Association, the History of Science Society, the Society for the History of Technology and other organizations.

His books include *Katlin Monasticism in Norman Sicily*, *Educating our Daughters: A Challenge to the Colleges*, *Medieval Technology and Social Change*, *Machine ex Deo*, and *Medieval Religion and Technology*.

For more information call Ken Davis at 257-1271 or 277-3316.

Cochrane resigns

Continued from Page 1

"It hurts," he said. "The whole thing is sort of lean and hungry. There isn't any fat or waste in the system."

Cochrane said the student body probably will not notice the changes so much. He noted there are over 8500 people new to the campus each year who do not know what it was like before. The faculty and administration will be more aware of the limited resources, he said.

Cochrane said UK's role in higher education will remain the same, although budget cuts have hit the state universities hard.

"We are designated the primary, state-wide institution with the responsibilities for professional, doctoral education. We are rather commonly referred to as the 'flagship,' which means we should be the highest quality, most sophisticated on a state-wide basis."

"The name of the game here is to meet these responsibilities and all the time to improve the quality, which should put the pressure on for better quality next year and the next."

Cochrane has not made definite plans for what he will be doing after his retirement in July.

"The first time I ever gave retirement a thought was when I was 55 years old, and I said to myself 'Well, you've got 10 more years to get the house in order.'"

"I really don't know what I'll do," he said. "Lately I've been thinking it

might be nice to do nothing for a week or two. But I know I want to do something different. I couldn't do nothing for long. I wouldn't go six months without going crazy."

Cochrane said he would like to do some writing, "just to put it all on paper. I've been here long enough and had assignments that caused me to be involved in some very significant happenings at the University. I would like to write out my impression of the events of the last 35 years."

Cochrane said he will miss some of the excitement of discovery that happens at the University.

"Discoveries are happening room by room all over campus. That is some of the excitement of learning and it can be a very real thing, maybe like setting a new world record at a track meet."

"It's been fun. It's a very interesting job. Because of the nature of the job you get to participate a little bit as an observer in some of the excitement around the place."

Cochrane said a university is a good place to live because "there is a constant flow of bright, young people that come through, a new crop every year."

Although Cochrane is retiring, he will not be leaving UK entirely. He plans to work on various projects and will have an office in Patterson Tower. Cochrane hopes that after 35 years of service to UK, there will be some feeling that he made a good effort to improve the institution.

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