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## Animated Biafra gives fiery talk

By ANGELA JONES  
Assistant News Editor

Conformity is deadly. That was the message of former punk rocker Jello Biafra's performance last night to a crowd of approximately 850 at Memorial Hall. Biafra, former lead singer of the now-defunct San Francisco-band Dead Kennedys, performed numerous monologues mocking the United States government and the American society's viewpoint on religion, politics, censorship, values, morals and several current political issues. His performance, which was scheduled to last about an hour, extended more than two and a half hours. Biafra presented such notions — "The Wizard of Oz should not be allowed in public schools because it mentions witches" and "Walter Mitty should be burned as soon as possible because everyone knows fantasizing is insanity" — as possible conse-

quences if the government is allowed to continue supposed censorship.

Biafra began his performance by supposing today's society was governed by marshal law and ordered the audience to "Shut up. Be happy and don't ask any questions."

UK is the third of 15 colleges Biafra is visiting on his three-week "No Censorship/ Spoken-Word Tour," spurred by the 1987 trials on censorship concerning an insert in one of the band's records.

Three years ago Biafra, along with three of his business associates, was indicted for producing and disseminating material deemed harmful to minors.

The alleged pornography was a poster of an H.R. Giger painting inserted in the band's 1985 LP "Frankenchrist." The foldout, titled "Landscape #20: Where Are We Coming From?" shows several dis-

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## Students at LCC ask for tuition cut

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

UK's community college system provides many people who cannot afford tuition on the Lexington Campus the chance for to earn a degree.

But some Lexington Community College students are upset because they are required to pay main campus tuition. Tuition at the other 13 community colleges averages about half of tuition on the Lexington Campus.

Paul Taylor, dean of student affairs at LCC, spoke at last night's Student Government Association Campus Relations Committee meeting about the possibility of lowering LCC tuition.

LCC students, unlike other students in the UK Community College System, pay Lexington Campus tuition and fee rates — \$854.75 per semester. At other community college-

es, tuition costs average about \$350 per semester.

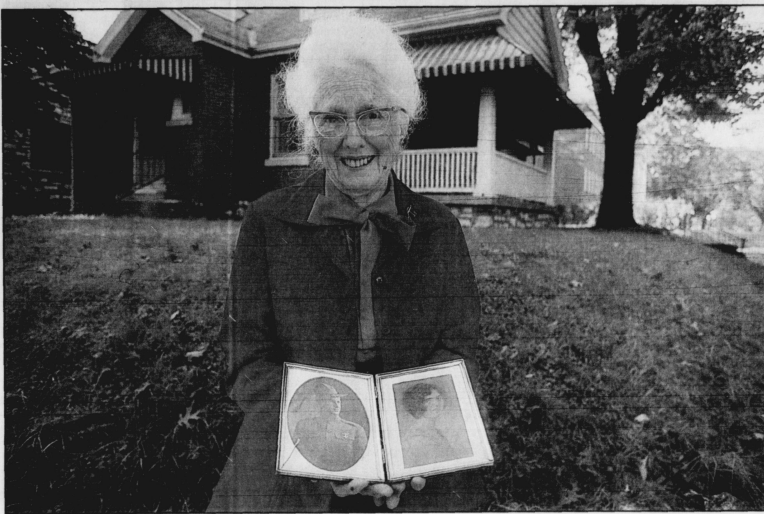
"It's no different (for LCC students) than when you (Lexington Campus students) write your (tuition) checks," Taylor said.

"Tuition fees each year are \$750 per semester," he said. "So that leaves \$104.75 that is broken into several different categories. Out of your tuition money, SGA gets \$3; \$1.50 to student activities; \$12.25 to athletics; \$22 to the Student Center; \$65 to the health fee; and \$1 to Radio Free Lexington."

Taylor said: "To me... it is unfair that a student in Ashland, Ky. can pay \$350 to attend a community college, while a student in the same situation in Lexington is going to pay \$854.75. But that has nothing to do with the auxiliary fees we're talking about (the \$104.75 that goes to UK athletics, etc.); that's a tuition

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## 50 YEARS OF MEMORIES



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Staff

For most people, living one block from a state university among noisy fraternity houses would be a nightmare. But for 85-year-old Mabel Perkins (holding pictures of herself and husband when they were both 21), the hustle and bustle of UK life is appealing.

## UK's next-door neighbor enjoys the company

By TONYA McCOMAS  
Staff Writer

For most people, living one block from a state university among noisy fraternity houses and busy streets would be a nightmare. But for Mabel Perkins, 85, her experiences have only produced sweet dreams.

Perkins, a lifelong resident of Lexington, has lived at 400 Pennsylvania Court for 53 years. Since she and her husband built their home in 1937, much has changed at UK.

Grassy fields and family homes occupied much of what is today's campus. The student of 1927, Perkins said, would find UK of today colossal.

UK consisted of older buildings on North Campus, like the Admin-

istration Building and Kastle and Barker halls. The old football field used to be where the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts is now. While UK's South Limestone entrance looks much the same, Perkins said the campus was a much smaller and quieter place; a stream flowed through it.

As for the residential side of UK, it was concentrated around Maxwell and Rose streets, where many of the fraternities, sororities and dormitories were located.

"I can see what it used to be and what it is now, but it's good, really," Perkins said.

She said today's college generation is much like that of her time; basically students are the same.

Whereas the students of today center their festivities and social functions around campus, Perkins

said she and her classmates spent their spare time downtown, when the malls of the Lexington suburbs were yet to be developed.

"We would go to the movies or to the mall shop or shopping," she said. "That's when you would dress up and wear your white gloves."

As the University grew, its outer edges pressed further into suburban Lexington. Those borders are now well past Perkins' doorstep, and most of her original neighbors have fled, the noisy jaws of the campus nipping at their heels. But she has persevered the changing times.

"I like the happy noises," she said. "I hear you having fun and it makes me feel good. I miss you (students during the summer) and I'm always glad when you come

back."

Throughout the 53 years she has lived in her home, Perkins has yet to call the police on any of her younger neighbors for late-night noises. Actually, she said her neighbors have shown her nothing but respect. She considers house-mothers of fraternity and sorority houses on campus to be her good friends.

Clad in the royal blue and white of her alma mater, Perkins can be seen at any basketball or football game; she has season tickets for both. She definitely considers herself a true blue wildcat fan.

But her strong support for sports programs occupies only a small portion of her time. Not only is Perkins an usher for the

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### UK TODAY

Students, faculty and staff can give input and ideas about UK's problems and ask questions during "Self Study Open Forum" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Worsham Theater.

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### CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, information in an article yesterday about the group Wire Train was incorrect. Wire Train has had three previous LP's, titled: "...in a Chamber," "Between Two Words," and "Ten Women."

## Case overload leaves U.S. courts with hands full

By H.T. WONN  
Contributing Writer

The United States federal courts — more so than ever before — have their hands full, said Karen O'Connor, political science professor at Emory University.

This country is faced with 70 percent to 90 percent more litigation cases than any other industrialized society and there simply is not enough room for all of them, said O'Connor at a lecture last weekend held at the Lexington Central Pub-

lic Library as part of a series of public forums that concern federal judiciary and First Amendment issues.

"Gone are the days when people shake hands and keep their deals," she said.

O'Connor said part of the increase in federal cases filed is advertisements for legal counseling that encourages people to take legal action regarding a wide range of matters.

People are encouraged to come and see the lawyer on contingency fee basis — at no financial risk —

to discuss the possibility of a lawsuit for any number of damages. Those include car accidents, work-related accidents, divorce and even custody battles.

Advertising of law firms and independent lawyers allows easy public access to the legal profession. Thirty years ago, no one would have considered suing the "family" doctor.

He or she was viewed as an authority figure — a family friend, said O'Connor.

O'Connor, however, attributed

the public's heightened awareness of possible kinds of lawsuits not only to advertising but the media at large.

Tabloid television shows, like "A Current Affair" and tabloid newspapers like The National Enquirer reap large profits with cover stories of suing celebrities making millions in the courtroom.

O'Connor said viewers and readers relate those experiences to their own, and if there are any similarities, will waste no time in calling the lawyer they saw on television

to set a court date.

But in recent years, O'Connor said, there has been a tremendous growth in the legal field that may alleviate the courts of their burden.

Although this country has more litigation than all other industrialized societies, it also has more lawyers.

O'Connor said the cluttering of the court system is a result of today's society being more impersonal than in past.

## Professors to study TV's role in drug prevention

Institute gives record grant of \$1.5 million

By MARK BURDETTE  
Contributing Writer

Four UK professors have received what is said to be the largest grant ever awarded to individuals for media-related research, according to Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, at a press conference held yesterday at the Patterson Office Tower.

The National Institute on Drug Prevention awarded \$1.5 million to UK researchers to study how TV can be used to prevent drug use in high-risk groups.

"We are seeking a set of principles for the design of messages to reach young adults to channel them into other activities."

Philip Palmgreen, UK communications professor

Lewis Donohew, a communications professor, was named as the principal recipient. Other investigators will include, Philip Palmgreen, a communications professor; Elizabeth Lorch, a psychology professor; and William Skinner, a sociology professor.

"From what we understand, the National Institute on Drug Prevention thinks the work is pioneering... and fundable," Boyd said. "... It's a huge grant."

The new study will add to the in-

formation gathered in previous research efforts at UK. Researchers have identified a biologically based "sensation seeking" trait. The condition is characterized by a higher need for excitement and a lower tolerance for boredom. People higher in sensation-seeking were two to seven times more likely to have used a wide range of drugs, researchers said.

Researchers hope to design public service announcements, which will appeal to a more novel crowd, re-

ferred to as high and low sensation-seekers. The new television spots, including a hotline for more information, feature upbeat music and action and will air during action-packed programming.

"We are seeking a set of principles for the design of messages to reach young adults to channel them into other activities," Palmgreen said. "We hope that by suggesting alternative activities we can turn them away from drugs."

Public service announcements will be aired in Fayette County during a six-month media campaign, which is expected to begin in 1992.

The basic goal of the project will be to conduct random samples of young adults in Fayette County to determine the most effective use of the announcements and to understand the effect they may have had

in preventing drug use.

"What they are trying to do, using Lexington as a pilot market, is to identify television programs most likely to attract high-sensation seekers," Boyd said, "and place anti-drug ads near or at the end of these programs. That's what makes the research unique."

The grant is the seventh award from the National Institute on Drug Prevention and is a part of \$6 million the center has pledged to establish the University's center for Prevention Research. The grant will extend for five years.

"The thing that makes this proposed project unique," Boyd said, "is that most of the anti-drug public service announcements we see on television are generic in that they are aimed at a television audience which is wide-ranging."

INSIDE: FANNING HOPES TO CONTINUE LADY KATS' WINNING WAYS

SPORTS

# Samuels hits success early

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Senior Staff Writer

In most major college football programs, a freshman — standing behind years of talent — doesn't stand much chance of getting serious playing time.

But UK fullback Terry Samuels isn't your typical freshman.

Samuels, a 6-2, 240-pound red-shirt freshman from Louisville, has played in six of the Cats' seven games this season while earning the starting role in the team's last two games.

After taking over fullback duties for Al Baker, who moved to tailback in UK's Homecoming game against Mississippi State University, Samuels landed feet first in his favorite place to be — the endzone. Twice.

UK had found a solid fullback to give Baker freedom to roam at tailback. Suddenly, Samuels was highlighted in all the Kentucky papers.

Despite being thrown into the fires of collegiate football, Samuels takes his early success in stride.

"I really don't feel a lot of pressure," said Samuels, who has rushed for 106 yards and has 18 receptions

for 115 yards. "The team has really been supportive of me and Al (Baker) has really tutored me along the way. Praying a lot also helps my game, too."

The former tight end and All-star said that all along he felt he had a chance to make an impact on UK's offense this season.

"I always knew I had the talent to play," Samuels said. "I just had to really start pushing myself to be a better player."

For Samuels, the hardest part about the move to fullback position was shedding the tight end mentality.

That is where running back coach Walter Lewis enters the picture. Lewis has been teaching Samuels the finer points of fullbacking while helping to develop his potential.

"Terry was a project in the beginning," Lewis said. "He really didn't understand all the techniques of the fullback position, since he had always played tight end."

Despite being green, Lewis says that Samuels has all the qualities that constitute a great fullback player.

"He has a genuine desire to want

to win — that's a quality that a team can feed off of," Lewis said. "He's very eager to try and grasp all the things we've thrown at him."

And his desire to win keeps him motivated to polish his game.

"Coming from tight end was a big adjustment," Samuels said. "The blocking schemes are hard to pick up on, but I improved on that area in our last game."

That kind of determination, Lewis said, is what it will take for Samuels to keep ascending the ladder to dominance in the SEC.

"He really needs to be more disciplined mentally — but that will come with time," Lewis said. "Also, the stronger he gets, the more invincible he'll become."

Opposing coaches and defenses would say now that Samuels has proved to be quite a catch for UK. The reasons for Samuels' success are many.

"My strength is catching the ball," said Samuels, who bench presses 330 pounds and runs the 40 yard dash in 4.8 seconds. "With my size, it's hard to tackle me. I'm a big target with the mobility to get some extra yardage."

Curry echoes Samuels' own sentiments. Curry said he decided to start Samuels after he saw him "trample people" against North Carolina.

But despite his overwhelming

strength and desire, Samuels isn't always a self-starter. He says he needs a mentor, and Lewis, who came to UK with the Curry regime, fills that role.

"I'm the type of person that needs some guidance," Samuels said.

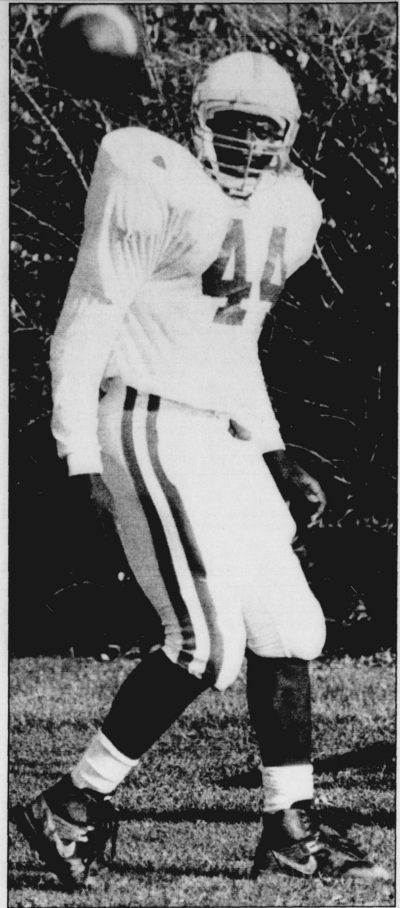
"He's really like a father-figure to me. He's young so he can relate to the things I'm going through very well. He really makes me work for my successes."

Like any aspiring player, Samuels has some goals he'd like to reach at UK. Those goals, however, aren't strictly relegated to football — they also involve spirituality, which he says aids him in his efforts.

"I really want to be an all-conference football player and uphold the good academic standards that have been set here," Samuels said. "I want to work hard and keep God at the head of my life — because it's easy to get caught up in the hoopla of major college football."

Lewis said that with a little hard work and some luck, Samuels, with his natural assets, could get caught up in the middle of a lot of positive football hoopla.

"A lot depends on him and his willingness to grow into the player he thinks he can be," Lewis said. "He's got the capability of being an impact player a year from now in the SEC — and that's not blowing any smoke."



UK freshman fullback Terry Samuels concentrates on the football as he prepares to catch it in practice yesterday. Samuels, a Louisville native, has caught 18 game passes for 115 yards and rushed for 106 yards in his young career. A former tight end, he is still adapting to the rigors of the position which he has firmly secured in the last two games.

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DIVERSIONS

# UK play 'Extremities' portrays reality of rape



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Brent Hankins plays the aggressive potential rapist, Raul, in UK play "Extremities." Above, Raul dominates Marjorie (Rebecca Davis) emotionally and physically.

By MYRNA MARCA  
Assistant Arts Editor

"Extremities" opened to a sold-out audience Tuesday at UK's Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Directed by Bruce Lecure, the performance was terrifying and violent, yet in some ways it was disappointing.

Rebecca Davis plays the potential rape victim, Marjorie, with enough credibility to make the audience cringe. But Davis' screams and curses were not as gut-wrenching as I had hoped they would be.

After a few minutes of her tortured pleas, she lacked punch because her emotion lessens as the play progresses. Davis was effective to catch the eye of the audience, but not enough to keep it. She needs to work on keeping her performance consistent throughout the play.

Brent Hankins, who plays Raul — the man who tries to rape Marjorie — is brilliant in his portrayal of this manipulative, scheming scumbag. He even looks crazed enough to be the type of person to knock on your door and pretend to

be your plumber. His greasy appearance is enough to make you cringe, and he uses his body motions professionally to make an aggressive stance as he corners his prey.

The audience could really feel his conniving mind working against his victim in a credible way. Raul constantly reels in his victims, even when he is at the end of his rope. For an actor to do this realistically is a feat — Hankins succeeded in straddling the fence between credibility and overacting with great style. By the end of the play, viewers have experienced hate, disgust, concern and shock in relation to the character, which is exhausting.

Marjorie's roommate, Terri, is convincingly played by Paige Foster. Her timid personality and dizzy attitude is wonderful for the part. But Terri ultimately brings the burning question of whether Marjorie will be blamed for her actions, following the attempted rape.

Combined with Raul's disturbing comments, Terri presents the upsetting reality that Marjorie, the victim, will be blamed somehow for the attempted rape. Foster is perfect for the part. In my opinion, she is Terri.

Finally, Shelley Scott plays Marjorie's other roommate, Patricia, a businesslike woman who encourages Marjorie to report the incident to the police. Scott is mediocre in her part. She could have brought out a lot more nuances in her character.

The scenery was sparse, but that is to be expected in a small-budget play.

Lecure should be congratulated for the brilliant fight choreography. It produced plenty of stirs among the crowd, as Davis and Hankins fought on stage.

In between the scenes of the play, the loud buzzing of an insect — which bites Marjorie in the beginning — persists to blast people's ears, including my own. Wear your earplugs for that.

If this play is intended to make people aware of the rape issue, some people weren't getting the message Tuesday night.

There were a few college men in front of me who laughed at Davis, which shows that sometimes good intentions like this do not always fulfill the primary goals. Instead of being sympathetic, those men were laughing about the rape.

This truly appalled me, but it drove home the fact that this play will not work for everyone.

Tickets are \$4. "Extremities" runs until Saturday. Tickets go on sale one hour before the performance. There is a 15-minute intermission (which you will need to take.)

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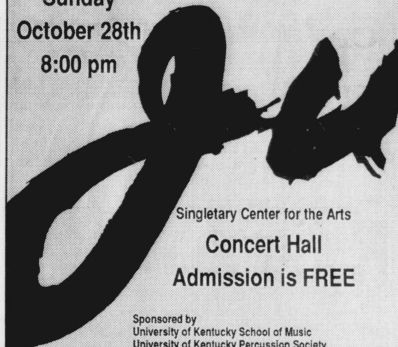
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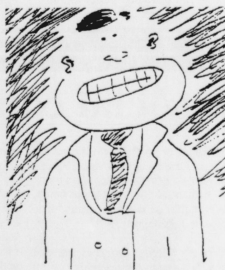
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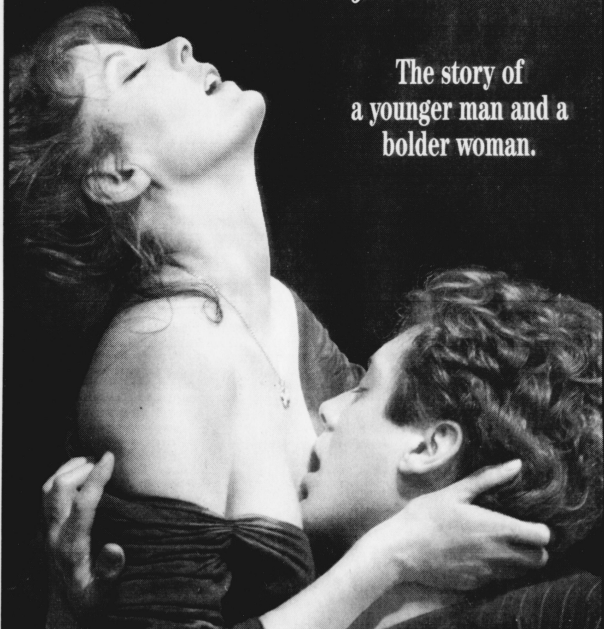
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## Sue Bennett can join UK and keep its identity

Two funeral wreaths, complete with black ribbons and orchids, occupied the front lawn of Sue Bennett College in London, Ky., two weeks ago, a grim reminder of the private school's decision to become a member of UK's Community College System.

The vote by the trustees of the financially strapped school certainly didn't come as a shock. In fact, Sue Bennett's student newspaper bluntly stated last spring that "to expect any kind of future," Sue Bennett had to merge with UK.

But the announcement did shake the foundation of the 93-year-old institution. Should the Kentucky General Assembly give its approval (expected in 1992), Sue Bennett's campus will give up its family-type atmosphere in exchange for a more impersonal setting and become the state's 15th community college.

In addition, Sue Bennett would lose its affiliation, most likely, with the school's current owner, the Women's Division of Global Ministries in New York City.

That may deter some students from enrolling, and some of the religious teaching will drop from the curriculum.

It is unfortunate that such a thing has to happen for higher education — both at an academic and athletic level — which is typically the focal point of a small town. Centre College in Danville and Asbury College in Wilmore are prime examples.

But a school, and tradition, can't exist without students. Trustees faced the facts. Tuition is much cheaper at a public institution, and UK and Eastern Kentucky University are looking to expand into that region.

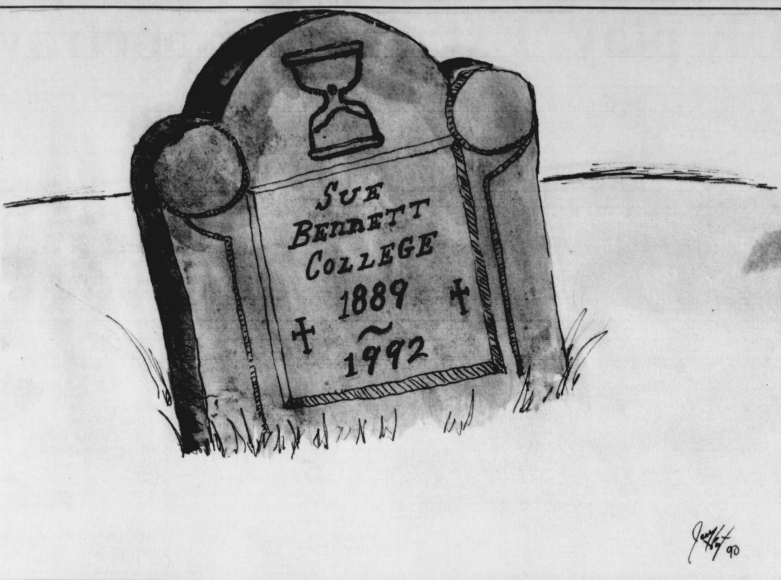
Sue Bennett, wanting to survive as a private college, had an obvious dilemma. But it had an easy answer: if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Change is not always a bad thing. By becoming the state's 15th community college, Sue Bennett would enjoy state funding and improvements in many areas.

It would also allow students to stay at home and still get a top-notch education and further strengthen UK's stranglehold on the state.

Sue Bennett's decision was inevitable. It had already escaped probation once for financial trouble — it likely wouldn't survive a second blow.

Still, we applaud Sue Bennett's trustees in that tough decision. The wreaths may have mourned the end of one era, but the citizens of London and the students at the college can look forward to a bright, new beginning.



## New And Improved?

Food Services' changes make peanut butter appealing

By K.R. Subbaswamy

Now that important matters like the selection of a new UK president — which, according to Field Marshall von Ockerman (an epithet applied by the late Ed Pritchard), is none of the University community's bees wax anyway — is behind us, let us turn our attention to something that really matters, namely food.

I am talking about the "new, improved" Food Court and related establishments, of course.

While the University community was busy with the above-mentioned unimportant topics, the eateries in the Student Center underwent yet another remodeling. We all know what happens when a product is touted as a new, improved model: the price goes up.

I imagine my surprise when I marched into the erstwhile entrance line — as I had done a hundred times before — plopped down my \$2.99 plus tax, and asked for the "special!"

Not only had the entire line split into three and moved elsewhere, there was no "special" to be had. A quick calculation (the fact that I didn't need a calculator

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being a vestige of my education in an earlier era) indicated that the same fare I used to get under the "special" would cost somewhere around \$4.60 (after assembling the ensemble from three separate windows!).

Now, that is a hefty 53 percent

increase. The "generous" pay raise of last year didn't come anywhere near that figure. (Incidentally, I do go home and look at my paycheck and tell myself I earned the raise through my hard work, and I am still way behind my colleagues across the state border).

I don't think the food was being subsidized, and as far as I know, there has been no change in contractors.

Even the utility companies have to get the approval of the (ever compliant) Public Service Commission before diving deeper into your pocket; who made sure that the price increases at Food Services were justified?

Food Services is primarily for the students, I suppose. Therein lies the reason for my writing.

A neighbor, who sent his freshman son off to UK with much hoopla, seemed a little upset the other day. He said that barely a month into the semester his son asked for more money, because, even at \$4 a shot, he couldn't get enough to eat on his meal card.

My neighbor suspected his son was into some hanky-panky already. "Worry not," I reassured, "your son really has a beef (or, do I mean he doesn't?)."

Well, I have poked the hive. I can already see the Kernel front-page editorial headline: "Campus should ask for price roll-back; Ockerman must resign; Students, staff and faculty must go on strike."

While the University community was busy with the presidential search, the eateries in the Student Center underwent yet another remodeling.

Ease up, already! But how about some investigative reporting on such matters?

As for myself, for these prices, I think I will start going to the Faculty Club. I may have to wear a tie, be mistaken for an administrator, and spend 1 1/2 hours for lunch, but I will get table service.

But, then again, I have been receiving flyers about the "new, improved" Faculty Club.

Peanut butter never sounded better.

K.R. Subbaswamy is a physics professor.

LETTERS

## Our nation must be allowed to exercise its 'social conscience'

I am writing in response to Jen Saffer's recent editorial, which equated a concern about obscenity with unbridled censorship.

I'm all for freedom of expression, but when the rights of others are at risk, someone has to accept responsibility. Let me explain.

In a reference to the sexually explicit and suggestively violent lyrics of 2 Live Crew, Saffer suggested, "Well, if you think rap music will turn you into a twisted psychopath rapist, don't listen to it."

Consider the implications of such a statement.

First of all, do you think most "twisted psychopathic rapists" view their behavior as problematic?

And second, if they did, would they be socially conscientious enough to avoid the very material that makes them feel understood and serves to justify their behavior?

Those with a predisposition to sexual violence aren't likely to be so level-headed or self-controlled. Third, while the rape victim may heed Saffer's advice and never expose herself to the controversial rap lyrics, try telling her she's not affected by it as she struggles for her life at the hands of a Luther Campbell disciple.

Sure, she will listen to the "music" of 2 Live Crew and be totally unaffected. Likewise, very few dabblers in pornography will be seduced quite the way Ted Bundy was. But is having this form of "entertainment" worth the senseless

devastation wreaked by that minority?

Saffer concluded her article by asking, "Who are we to deprive someone of their passion?" Perhaps her question should be redirected to the families of Bundy's 28 victims. I know I do.

Censorship, no. Social conscience, yes. God help us as a nation if we are unable to tell the difference.

Bob Smithouser is a graduate student in the College of Communications.

### Change of heart

Let me start off by saying that last week (Thursday, Oct. 11), I felt bad for you. A student wrote in and made the Kernel look like it was run by a bunch of dummies.

It's hard to believe I took up for you after what has happened now. I am referring to the situation with the homecoming queen candidate, Renee Monroe.

I am trying to have an open mind and see this situation from all sides — but at this point, that seems impossible.

Maybe as things unfold, I will understand more. What I don't understand is how the Kernel could print that ad about Monroe. This is an in-

cident that occurred last year and they should have known better, as well as the Sigma Chi president.

Give me and everyone else an explanation why this particular ad happened to "slip through." It shouldn't have been accepted in the first place.

You know the rules: whether or not you "police" them is not the point.

As the Sigma Chi president pointed out, other ads were rejected; why not this one?

You have succeeded in making yourself look like a paper run by a bunch of irresponsible people.

I think a formal (printed) apology is in order so everyone will know it's not Monroe's fault — it's mostly yours.

Karen L. Burner is an LCC dental lab technician student.

### 'Doggy Bag' horrifying

I was horrified when I opened the Oct. 16 Kernel and read the "Doggy Bag!!" by Kenn Minter. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw that the comic strip was about human sacrificing.

I do not find anything funny about this kind of humor and am deeply offended that the University paper would print anything like this. As a matter of fact, I would be shocked if any paper printed anything such as

what the Kernel has printed in the "Doggy Bag!!"

It was bad enough when the Kernel printed the story of them getting ready to sacrifice the gentleman in the strip, but on Oct. 16 when it brought a baby into the picture, it

I guess since we have been sacrificing human beings through abortion for many years now, our hearts have become numb to the fact that it is murder.

just went too far.

Satanic worship is not a laughing matter, and human sacrificing happens in it. I am offended that the Kernel would take something this serious and poke fun at it. The comic strip confirms to me just how cold-hearted people can become.

I guess since we have been sacrificing human beings through abortion for many years now (4,000 a day), our hearts have become numb to the fact that it is murder.

God places a high value on life. It doesn't matter if the person is already born or still in the womb. They are human beings created by God, and to take their life is murder.

The Kernel's comic strip is taking away from the value of human life by poking fun at human sacrificing.

One day every knee will bow before the Lord Jesus Christ, and we

will have to give account for our actions. Please consider your actions before you print something as sick as human sacrificing. It is not funny, nor should it be taken lightly. It is real. It does happen.

Sandy Wieck is a staff assistant in the Purchasing Department.

### Letter was ridiculous

In response to Mr. Charles N. Warren, the English senior who has such a problem with Toby Gibbs' writing that he must unleash all his worldly knowledge upon us:

Perhaps you would take a moment to consider just how ridiculous your criticism appears. What is it that a satirist does? Well, he certainly does not take himself too seriously, as our elder Chuck seems to do. I think I have never seen so many eight-cylinder words in one paragraph as in his letter. He might have been using "Gibbs' French, similar to the pig Latin only meant to suck in such pompous jerks as it did.

We "youngsters" have much to learn from Warren. We might learn how to impress potential employers with our language skills, if we first remember to bring along a dictionary. Of course, almost everyone realizes that journalism types don't stand a chance of landing a real job,

because they use silly little words like "fart" instead of "break wind."

Please don't get the wrong idea. I am certainly not one to defend the Kernel; I enjoy leaving a copy in the men's room in case they run out of toilet paper. They have consistently misspelled headlines or captions, and basically they have abused the language. But because these are the "petty scrawlings" of students who must meet deadlines both at work and at school, I can cut them some slack.

I simply can't wait to see what kind of job Chuck gets after graduation. I feel sorry for the poor manager who must read the resume.

Tim Fulton is a journalism senior.

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**AXID LEIGH ANN** - Have you figured it out yet? Can't wait till tonight! X! Love, YES.

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**DGLX SWIMMER KELLIE** - Hey HOMEPUSS! Good luck at your meets! Hope my lunky base tape helps! And yes - I'm still laying claim! DGL Love, Julie.

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# Lady Kats hope to continue winning ways

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After having won the National Woman's Invitational Tournament last season, expectations are high for the Lady Kats this season.

But coach Sharon Fanning isn't a believer in early season hopes — she wants to see progress made on the basketball court.

"The young ladies' desire to be successful is the bottom line," Fanning said. "Coming back from where we were last year—things are very positive, but I do think you have to take things day by day and year by year."

"What these young ladies have to do is provide that chemistry and the will to prepare to win now."

And that means starting with the basics of basketball.

"The fundamentals of the game is where we are at right now," ex-

fourth-year coach said. "... (The Kats) are a very talented group in terms of overall basketball savvy, so to speak."

"However, from an intensity standpoint ... we have to pick that up. We are going to have to improve in intensity right now."

The Lady Kat team will feature a strong recruiting class, along with a host of sophomores and juniors. A lone senior, point guard Tracey Davis, rounds out the squad.

The highly-touted recruits include Bahamas native Kayla Campbell, once ranked 17th in USA Today's high school player poll.

Other standouts are Carson City, Nev., native Jennifer Gray, Natsmith Player-of-the-Year, and point guard Karen Killen. Street and Smith's Honorable mention for All-American out of Florence, Ala.

With this fresh talent, Fanning expects her freshmen to make a seri-

ous impact on her team early in the season.

"We need to give (the incoming freshmen) a few days to grow up ... up until December," Fanning said. "And after that point, we are basically not counting them as freshmen anymore."

Though Fanning wants quick results from her freshmen, she expects her upperclassmen — veterans like Kristi Cushenberry and Davis — to fill the starting roles.

"I hope the upperclassmen will provide the intensity and also have the experience so that they will make the starting position and that freshmen will not have to play," Fanning said.

"Five of the six freshmen have the background to compete," she added.

With the graduation of last year's center Lisa Ellis, the Kats will have to find new, flashier ways to fill up the middle.

"I feel like we have to have a balanced game," Fanning said. "Getting to the line, getting the ball inside, whether it be passing or penetration, it must get there. I feel like we are going to be able to locate better this year for more three (point shots)."

Despite all the question marks at this point in the pre-season, Fanning's players said they are optimistic.

"We have what it is going to take to be successful in the SEC and the NCAA's," said sophomore Jocelyn Mills. "I don't see any one team giving us trouble. The conference will give us trouble. If we play strong we will do well."

Junior guard Jamie Hobgood said: "This year the team is as strong as it was last year, if not stronger. I think winning the NWIT last year really proved a point, it woke up some people."

# Biafra

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embodied male sex organs surrounded by stars and stripes.

He was charged but acquitted. Biafra, whose birthname is Eric Boucher, said in a '87 interview with "The Nation" that the poster depicted the dehumanization inherent in commercial sex and consumer society. However, some critics have said Biafra was testing the limits of free speech.

But two students who attended the performance disagreed. During the performance Biafra drew some protestors from the balcony when he attempted to burn the American flag that he called the "Yankee swastika."

"Where does freedom stop?" asked Pete Clifford, a Marine who attempted to grab the flag away from Biafra.

"If they don't like it, they can get out of this country," said Clifford.

Jason Hargadon, an economic junior, said, "It (burning the flag) is a cheap way to get press coverage."

Hargadon seized the flag and ran out the side door with jeers from the audience — "Skin-heads! Rednecks!"

"He has a right to state his opinion but he has no right to do that," he said.

About 10 students walked out after the attempt.

Barry Stumbo, adviser for the Student Activities Board Contemporary Issues Committee who sponsored the performance, said the flag-burning attempt was a total surprise.

"But we did expect some conflict," Stumbo said.

Information for this article was also gathered by Senior Staff Writer Michael L. Jones.

# Perkins

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Singletary Center, but also an elder at her church and an award-winning member of the Woman's International Bowling Congress League. She has been a Donovan Scholar for the past seven years and occasionally takes a class or two.

This semester, she is taking a radio production class, where the members perform plays on the air, similar to the programs airing before TV was a part of family homes. Her husband also was a UK grad-

uate. A sergeant in the school's Reserve Officers' Training Corp (ROTC) program, he served in both world wars. Her grandson, Shaun, is carrying on the Perkins tradition and now attends UK.

Perkins has lived a very vigorous life in Lexington, accounting her health and vigor to the youthful surroundings at the University.

"I see you walking to class, the things you do, the fads that come and go ... and I just love it. I simply love the students."

And it seems her quaint home looks like it did some 50 years ago. The abundance of old photographs, knick-knacks and figurines occupy

every inch of massive antique glass-front cabinets and lace doilies, are carefully placed atop various mismatched coffee and end tables.

Perkins proudly explained the two photos joined together in a hinged frame. One was of a handsome young man dressed in a military uniform. The other was of a young woman, her long hair pulled back at the nape. Both faded with age, one photo was of her late husband, the other of herself. Although they were taken at different times, Perkins and her husband both were 21 in the pictures.

Sofas and chairs, now only found

at antique dealers or in older homes, occupy the corners and the edges of the living room. Once colorfully patterned upholstery covered the furniture, but the wear and tear of many years, small children and grandchildren climbing and spilling, and late nights watching TV have taken their toll. Shades of evergreen and burgandy are now more subtle than when they were newly-bought additions to the Perkins' home. The arms of the furniture are virtually absent of their former colors.

Perkins, her hair snowy white, paged through her 1927 Kentuckian Yearbook. Stopping on a page, she

proudly pointed to a picture of an auburn-haired woman, similar to the other picture she had described.

"When I was in school, we had to pass swimming class before we could move on to our sophomore year," Perkins said. But she had to repeat the class the next year, keeping her class status as a freshman.

Every spring, there was a May festival at UK, complete with a parade, May queen and her court, and

May pole for the sophomores. Because she was still a freshman, she could not participate.

"I was so disappointed," said Perkins, laughing about it now.

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# Tuition

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LCC Senator Keith Clark said, "They can't see paying the same tuition as UK (students) and still being considered on the community college level."

The reason LCC is considered more a part of UK's main campus than other community colleges "goes back a long way," Taylor said. LCC originally was Lexington Technical Institute.

"As UK became selective and said, 'We can't take everybody,' LTI changed its mission. They began to offer complementary courses (rather than just technical courses) like history, French, Spanish ... But

it's never been split or separated. As UK tuition went up, ours stayed with UK."

LCC students lack conveniences that UK students have — like TVs and outside areas to study. It is un-

fair, Clark said, that "areas like that are available to you all (UK students) for the same tuition."

Campus Relations Chairman Allen Putman said the committee will look at the tuition issue in depth.

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