

Plan to swap student seats dropped by UK officials

By **BOBBY KING**
Staff Writer

A plan to switch some lower arena student basketball seats in Rupp Arena was dropped yesterday after a committee made up of students told UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton that students are opposed to the move.

The plan, proposed last week by the UK Athletics Department, would have moved student seats along the sidelines to the arena's northwest end zone near Patterson Street. But that is now a "dead issue," according to Student Government Association President Sean Lohman.

Lohman, a member of the committee, said the students made their opinions on the issue clearly known. "I received many phone calls from students who sit in those sections saying 'we don't like the move,'" he said.

Lohman praised Newton for listening to the student body on the issue.

"C.M. Newton said that if students didn't agree to the move, then he would not move the seats," he said. "We didn't like it and he didn't move them."

Newton and Rodney Stiles, who oversees student ticket distribution, were unavailable for comment.

Sean Coleman, Interfraternity Council president and also a member of the committee, said he too was thankful that the students weren't left out of the decision-making process.

"I'm glad the Athletics Department gave the students the opportunity to make the decision instead of them making it for us," he said.

Coleman said that Newton was up front with the six-member student committee organized to gauge student reaction. Newton mentioned the financial advantages the move offered the Athletic Department, according to Coleman, but he knew the students' needs were of primary importance.

"It was a tough call for him and I really respect him for it. He was completely honest with us," Coleman said.

"C.M. is fantastic in that sense," said Lohman. "All of the student leaders really appreciate him for that."

The switch would have taken seven lower arena seats from students. The students would have been compensated with seven upper arena seats.

Coleman said he believed it was the only choice. "I was for keeping the tickets where they are all along. As students we have such an incredible opportunity

See **TICKETS**, Page 4



AT THE HOP: Carl Shoudehl, a Social Welfare junior from Nicholasville, Ky., hops down the steps of the Chemistry-Physics building. He's recovering from a snowmobile accident.

STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UT student's death led to new bill

By **KYM VOORHEES**
Staff Writer

In August 1988, a Kentucky family met with tragedy when their son, a University of Tennessee student, was murdered on the Knoxville, Tenn., campus.

The young man's family wrote an emotional letter describing the crime to Kentucky Congressman Jim Bunning.

This letter, along with his personal belief that parents and students have a right to know what security measures are being taken on campuses, led him to support the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, according to Rick Robinson,

legislative director for Bunning. The bill, an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, is two-fold requiring colleges and universities to "have an established campus security policy" and to "submit an annual uniform crime report to the FBI."

Only 41 states reported crime statistics to the FBI for publication in *Crime in the U.S. 1988*, an annual report released in August 1989.

The bill also requires institutions to distribute interim crime reports to all current students, faculty, and staff and to any potential student or employee within a reasonable period of time.

The bill was introduced in Con-

gress during the fall of 1989 by Pennsylvania Representative Bill Goodling, and is based on a Pennsylvania state law.

According to Goodling's office, schools have little motivation to report statistics, and many do not consider it a part of their job.

UK and the other public colleges and universities in Kentucky are required to compile and report crime statistics to the Kentucky State Police (KSP) who report to the FBI under Chapter 17 of the state law, according to Don Deiteger, supervisor of the records section at KSP.

"UK has been reporting crime

See **SAFETY**, Page 4

PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES

Love of sport reason for Massey's success

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four part series about unsung people.

By **BOBBY KING**
Staff Writer

During the spring, when baseball season swings into full gear, Craig Massey is easy to locate. When he arrives at Shively Field at 8 a.m., the dew is still thick on the outfield grass. Massey is the first sign of the life at the ballpark and 10 hours later he will be the last person to leave the field.

Massey, the head equipment manager for the Bat Cats, takes care of all the details involved with running a college baseball team. Throughout the day you can find him readying the field for a game or just making sure the players look sharp when they walk across the lines. In other words, Massey makes UK baseball happen.

With a youthful love for the game, Massey is at home among the buckets of baseballs and uniform-lined shelves that decorate his office. The long hours are forgotten when the subject of the conversation turns to the art of hitting or the idiosyncrasies of baseball strategy. A kid in a toy store never had it so good.

In the fall of 1987 Massey, a physical education major, saw a sign in the Seaton Center that

said: "If you love baseball would you be interested in making some money."

A devoted fan of the game since childhood, Massey decided to check it out. And after an interview with head baseball coach Keith Madison, the job was his.

Madison said he couldn't be happier with his choice. "Craig is an extremely hard worker. He is also very dependable but the great thing he has is a very good knowledge of baseball," Madison said.

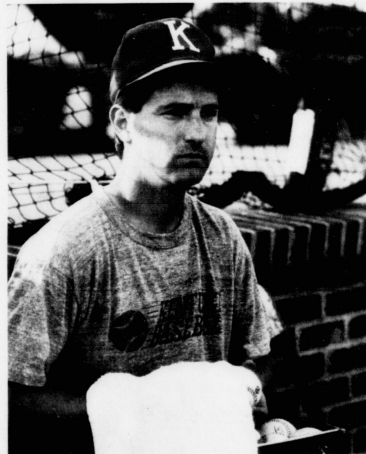
Now, three years later, Massey is nearly a fixture with the UK baseball program. Like any job, however, there are good days and bad days.

"You can come in here some days and you just love it. You love being around the players and you love the game. Then there are some days when it just gets to your nerves."

The toughest thing about his job, Massey said, is the time. But when the team hits a losing streak players and coaches can sometimes try his patience and make things especially difficult for him.

"When we lose, everybody gets edgy a little bit. But you have to take that with a grain of salt," he said. "You realize it's just the frustration of losing and wanting to do better coming out. It's not their true personality."

Sometimes Massey also finds himself in the difficult role of ad-



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Craig Massey's friendly disposition and love of baseball makes his job as UK baseball manager a tough but enjoyable one.

vocate to both players and coaches. He hears the everyday gripes players have with coaches as well as the discussions of private coaches meetings.

"Both the players and coaches have a lot of confidence in Craig," Madison said. "We (the coaches) know that when we're in a meeting that he won't share and di-

vuige things to the players that we don't want him to."

Darin Rieman, third baseman for the Bat Cats, realized this role Massey plays as well. "I sort of call him a middle man. You can tell him some things that are bothering you that you can't tell a

See **MASSEY**, Page 2

Hubble will open eyes, new doors to universe

Associated Press

Later this week, a command radiated from Earth will open the lens cap on the Hubble Space Telescope and allow the first light from space to strike its mirror.

If telescopes have a most-important moment, that will be it. It will mean that Hubble, flying free 380 miles above the world, has opened its eyes to the heavens and is ready to make discoveries not yet imagined.

NASA is so concerned about that lens cap opening, it is keeping the shuttle Discovery in the neighborhood just in case. Astronauts Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan will be suited up, ready to walk in space to open the cap — formally called an aperture door — by hand.

Opening that door is step 65 in a sequence NASA laid out to activate and check out the \$1.5 billion telescope and its five instruments before the shuttle pulls away and releases the Hubble to its own devices.

The instruments themselves, mounted behind the telescope's 94.5 inch mirror, were warmed up yesterday, soon after the shuttle lifted into a sunny Florida sky. Their ability to communicate with the ground was checked one-by-one.

One of the instruments, the Wide-Field and Planetary Camera, operates in two modes as its name implies. In the wide-field mode, the camera can photograph a giant galaxy 60 million light years from Earth. How far is that? Light travels 5,900,000,000,000 miles in one

Telescope hailed by UK faculty

By **ALLEN D. GREER**
Senior Staff Writer

Yesterday's deployment of the Hubble Space Telescope may not have an immediate impact on UK's astronomy program, but several University professors said that they are excited about the telescope's ability to see the universe with improved clarity.

"In a sense, for the first time in the history of the human race, the universe will be brought into sharp focus," said Tom Troland, a UK astronomy professor. "We are all extremely excited about this because we realize that this will represent a major advance in many fields of astronomy."

Troland said, however, that the telescope's impact on UK's astronomy program is unclear.

"Any one of (the instructors) here is entitled to apply for time on the telescope," Troland said. "Some of us, no doubt, will do that, but no one who is here right now has plans to do so."

The telescope represents a

See **UK**, Page 2

Viewpoint

Moving back home requires adjustment.
Column, Page 8.



Sports

Bat Cats lose again, this time to Austin Peay.
Story, Page 5.

Weather

Today: Sunny.
High 85°.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny.
High 84°.

See **HUBBLE**, Page 4

Faculty happy over salary increase

Associated Press

UK is proposing a 10 percent average pay raise for the faculty this year and another "significant step" in 1991 to make salaries much more competitive.

Interim President Charles Wethington outlined the salary plan Monday to the University Senate and received an enthusiastic reception.

Wethington told the Senate that "Given the budget we have, we've got an opportunity to have two excellent years, rather than one. We've not had that opportunity as long as I can remember."

Don Leigh, an engineering professor who is the Senate president, said the raises would strengthen morale and UK's ability to compete for faculty.

Leigh said that the 10 percent raises came as no surprise and that Kentucky's other public universi-

ties were expected to approve similar increases.

Kentucky's elected leaders sent higher education some long-awaited encouragement by enacting a large tax increase and sweeping reforms for the public schools, Leigh said.

"It will help us in recruiting (faculty members) to be able to say: 'We've got 10 percent (raises) this year. We're likely to get close to that next year. And the mood in the state is that there's a lot of support for education in general,'" Leigh said.

Although Wethington has not said he would be a candidate, he is considered the front-runner in the search for a successor to David Roselle as UK president.

The UK Senate, which applauded Wethington Monday, passed resolutions in December that, if followed, effectively would have prevented him from being considered

as interim president.

Wethington said Monday he could not commit to specific salary figures for 1991-92, the final year of the biennium.

But, for the 1990-91 budget year beginning July 1, he said he would recommend a 10 percent increase in the salary fund for faculty and staff members to cover merit raises, salary adjustments and promotions.

The Board of Trustees will be asked to approve the budget in June.

Wethington said he had talked with top UK administrators about a plan that would allow the university to make significant salary gains on UK's competitors during the next two years.

The university lost ground to competing universities on salaries for seven years in a row until this year, when UK showed a gain of less than 1 percent.

UK's average faculty salary of \$42,008 was 10.5 percentage points, or \$4,949, below the benchmark median of \$46,957 at 11 competing schools in 1989-90.

"We don't know what our competition is going to do," Wethington said. "But we can assume we can do better than our competition in this biennium."

Wethington credited Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the legislature for supporting increased state funding for higher education. But he said UK would be forced to reallocate money internally to come up with a 10 percent average raise.

JoAnn Rogers, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the proposed raise was generous. "But given our abysmal rating, it's going to take a lot of double-digit increases to get us out of the basement."

She said a recent study had found that UK professors' benefits also lagged behind their counterparts nationally.

Massey

Continued from page 1

coach," Rieman said.

First baseman Mike Harris said Massey is an important member of the Bat Cats. "I don't know if you can call him a mediator, but he's a nice guy to talk to and he knows a lot about the team. He's a real asset to the team."

Massey, 29, is a little older than the average college student or equipment manager. Seven years ago while he was attending Shawnee State Community College in Ohio, Massey's father died from a heart attack at age 40.

He said his family convinced him to come back and work in the family's grocery store, where he had worked by his father's side for eight years. Massey admitted those four years he spent as an assistant manager at the store were very trying.

"There was always a few people who would come in and hadn't heard (his father was dead) and they would ask me where he was. That was a real hard thing to do, to have to tell people he had passed away," he said. "It was probably the most difficult time of my life because we were extremely close. Even though you're 22 years old I still feel that if you're close to your parents you still need them to talk to and be there to support you."

Not afraid to dream, now Massey smiles with the thought of possibly coaching his own high school or college team someday.

"I enjoy the idea of taking players and making them better and working as a team and winning," he said. "It's the tinkering with it and figuring out all of those things that make it a challenging job."

To Massey, baseball is a unique combination of traditions unmatched by any other sport. Massey said one thing that makes baseball different is that there's no

clock.

"You play until the game is over with. The thing about basketball and football is that when the buzzer sounds the game is over. If your team is coming back and starting to play well, sometimes the clock can beat you instead of the other team."

What appeals most to Massey is the field itself. Baseball, unlike other sports, does not specify the dimensions or the surface of the playing field.

"No matter where you play the field is going to be different. Every field has a different look and a different characteristic to it. It's an exciting part about baseball that I don't think any other sport captures."

The only regret Massey has about his job is the lack of time he has for his family. Besides his duties with the baseball team, Massey is also a full-time student.

His wife Jill, whom Massey said he can't remember the last time he's taken to a movie, and their 18-month-old son Matthew deserve most of his time than he is able to give, he said.

But Massey said he is lucky that he has been very understanding of his very busy schedule.

"She voices her opinion every now and then. She wishes I could be around more but she understands that this is part of the job," he said. "She knows that to do this job that's what it takes, so there is no sense in complaining about it so you just try to accept it and go on."

Despite the drawbacks of being the Bat Cats equipment manager — the long hours, the losing streaks, the road trips and the time away from his family — Massey is around baseball and that makes it all worth it for him.

So the next time you see the lights go out at Shively Field, you'll know that the game has been played, the equipment has been put away and another long day has come to an end for Craig Massey.

UK astronomy professors hail telescope

Continued from page 1

revolutionary advance in star gazing because it orbits the Earth, effectively eliminating distortions caused by looking through the atmosphere.

"When you look at a star through a ground-based telescope, the wave front is distorted by turbulence in the atmosphere," said astronomy professor Michael Torbett. "With the Hubble Space Telescope, that atmospheric distortion isn't there and it will have much better resolution."

The effects of atmospheric distortion can be seen with the naked eye, Torbett said. For instance, stars in the night sky don't really twinkle, but actually remain constant.

The same atmospheric turbulence that makes stars appear to twinkle also degrades the image quality of ground-based telescopes, Torbett said.

The Hubble Space Telescope will be able to provide images 10 times sharper than the best ground-based telescopes.

This means that astronomers can, at any time, see images of Ju-

piter and Saturn that have the same clarity as those provided by the Voyager spacecraft, Torbett said.

The telescope will also allow astronomers to read infrared and ultraviolet rays, Torbett said.

These rays cannot be observed with ground-based telescopes because the Earth's atmosphere filters them out.

Torbett said that a common misconception about the Hubble Space Telescope is that it will allow astronomers to see objects further out.

"That's really not true because we can see quasars at virtually the

edge of the universe anyway," he said. "We're not going to go any further than that, we're just going to be able to see fainter objects that far out."

Torbett said that the impact of the Hubble Space Telescope will probably start showing up in college astronomy textbooks "a year or two down the line."

"There will definitely be new images that come from the Hubble Space Telescope," Torbett said. "Sharper, more beautiful, more detailed images."

REPRESENTATIVE ERNESTO SCORSONE D-LEXINGTON

Will be speaking about the Education Reform Package at the April 25th meeting of Epsilon Delta Education Honorary at 6 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

Mr. Scorsone will open the floor for questions and comments.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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Parking Calendar • Fall 1990

A and B lot are controlled Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 1-Wednesday
Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (89-90) will be honored through Monday, September 3, 1990. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office of the Parking Office.

August 20-Monday
Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, R6 and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (89-90) for these areas will be honored through Friday, August 24, 1990.

August 21-Tuesday
Begin issuing numbers reserving C permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 21-Tuesday
Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, R6 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

August 22-Wednesday
Begin issuing Numbers reserving R1, R3 and R10 permits eligible to students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

August 24-Friday
Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, R6, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.

August 27-Monday
Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

August 27-Monday
Begin Controlling R5 parking areas.

August 31-Friday
Last day to pick up R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits in the Parking Office.

September 4-Tuesday
Begin controlling R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits

September 4-Tuesday
Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

September 7-Friday
Last day apply for a K permit at LCC.

September 10-Monday
Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

September 11-Tuesday
K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

September 14-Friday
Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.

September 17-Monday
Begin Controlling K parking areas.

Requirements Before Permit Can Be Obtained	Permit Type
Class Schedule	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R6, R10
Student ID or Drivers License	All C and R Permits
Reserve Number (obtain on Aug. 22)	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R10
Prepayment of all Parking Citations	All permits
Housing Contract	All R permits
30 or more credit hours	R1, R6, R10
60 or more credit hours	C1, C2, C3, C4, R3

Contact Parking Office at 257-5757 or 257-4998 if you have any questions. Stadium lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9 a.m. on the days of home football games. Vehicles left in the Stadium Lots after this time are subject to impoundment at owner's expense.

UK

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Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 203 Student Center and the Student Organizations Center, Room 106.

Applications being accepted through April 27th.

For further information on the Established Leader Institute program contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1099

STATE ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Full-time Lexington Herald-Leader is now accepting applications for state advertising representative to develop and service existing and new advertising business in the counties surrounding Fayette Co. Salary will be a small base, plus commission minimum qualifications include a valid drivers license and a good driving record, the ability to lay out an advertisement, excellent oral and written communication skills, plus problem solving and time management ability. COLLEGE DEGREE and/or equivalent EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Qualified applicants may apply in the Human Resources Division in the Herald-Leader Plant from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday E.O.E. M/F

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Cowboy Junkies find success quietly

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Margo Timmins was thinking about the house near Montreal where she lived with her parents and five siblings. "A huge playground" is how the singer for Cowboy Junkies described it — big rooms, high ceilings and a winding staircase in back.

It was there that Timmins and her brother, Michael, argued about Elton John records, never dreaming that one day they'd form a band of their own.

And it was there that she taught herself to sing, dropping embarrassing attempts to belt it out like Pat Benatar, lowering her voice from a scream to a whisper.

"I decided when I sang quietly, at home, when I was singing around the house, that's when I had control of my voice," Timmins said in genteel tones at the Manhattan offices of RCA Records.

"Right from the beginning, I was aware that being a good singer was phrasing. I realized when I sang around the house, I could phrase a lot better, I could twist words, I could go up and down."

Fans heard her loud and clear, purchasing nearly a million copies of the Junkies' *The Trinity Session*, and critics were also impressed, frequently placing the album among their 10 best of 1988.

Only the sound men had trouble adjusting.

"In the early days, I had more sound men cursing at me, saying, 'You have to sing louder,'" she said. "No, You figure out how to get me out there." When I started to sing

lower and quieter, everyone became quiet so they could hear me."

The *Trinity Session*, the Junkies' second album, was recorded in 14 hours at the Trinity Church in Toronto, costing a tidy sum of \$250.

The sound was as lean as the blues, blues and country chilled by the arctic air of that November day. On covers of "Blue Moon" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Timmins' phrasing is as dry as powdered snow, the words in danger of snapping like frozen twigs.

"The *Trinity Session*" was something they worked really hard on," Timmins recalled. "We had day jobs as well as that point, and every night we would come together for five months prior to recording it. We were so focused. These songs, we knew they were good. We knew they filled us with something."

It was a hard act to follow. Impossible, the Junkies learned.

Last spring, they went to a wooden temple nearby, built by Quakers in 1830, and recorded their follow up record, to be released in September. After returning from a European tour, they gave the album another listen and changed their minds.

"It sounded old," Timmins said. "But I think that's when we realized that no one was pressuring us to put in an album out, that we could take our time."

"When we realized this isn't what we want on this album, we thought, 'Let's do it again,' and did it in November. We sort of got rid of that time pressure we imposed and relaxed about it and did it our way."

Appropriately titled *The Caution*

Horses, the album has eight originals — seven by Michael Timmins and one ("Witches") by both siblings — plus covers of songs by fellow Canadians Neil Young ("Powderfinger") and Mary Margaret O'Hara ("You Will Be Loved Again").

The atmosphere is filtered through the utterly modern 48-track digital equipment of Toronto's Eastern Sound studio. This time, the Junkies are less interested in a single mood than in a series of moods, 10 different takes on modern love. The music, warmed to room temperature, is looser, fuller, with more of a country feel.

"We were aware that some people wouldn't want us to break away from that purist way of recording," Timmins said. "If we went into a studio we knew that people would be mad and if we did more low-key songs, we knew they'd say it's just the same."

Timmins can turn lyrics into snapshots. "It's the kind of night where it's so cold and you spit," she sings in "Cheap as How I Feel," pausing midway, "it freezes before it hits the ground."

Beds, bars, cars and mirrors also appear.

Thank the Canadian weather and abundance of space for the Junkies' visual approach to music.

"I think that we really have a picturesque kind of way of dealing with things. Everything's gray for six months out of the year, so you better have a big imagination."

You're locked inside and you read a lot."

"To me the songs on the new album are stories that have to be made believable," she said. "There's a time and a place and a message and a mood, like short stories. That's the way I approached them, basically, because that's the way I read them when Mike handed them to me."

The quintessential Junkie, Timmins says, is shy, aloof, like bassist Alan Anton. Timmins insists that she's not shy, but quiet — a big difference.

Approach her at a party and she'll talk to you all night. Approach her in an interview, and she just might find a little extra time in her schedule.

"I think there must be a part of me inside that wants the attention, otherwise I wouldn't allow it to happen. I do enjoy buying a magazine and seeing my picture."

"But there are limits to that. If it's a choice between visiting my mom in Florida and getting my picture taken, then I'll see my mom. Although, if I can take the photographer along I'll do both."

Cowboy Junkies will perform in Cincinnati at Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Thursday May 17. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door.

For further information on this and other shows, call (513) 281-4800.

Quayle subject of new yearly journal

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network



QUAYLE

Vice President Dan Quayle is building a following, although it may not be the kind that will help to further his political ambitions.

The *Quayle Quarterly*, published by a couple in Bridgeport, Conn., is a 16-page journal of not-so-flattering articles, letters, quips and cartoons about the vice president and his wife.

The first edition came out in January, blithely billing itself as "the only publication in the world devoted solely to our vice president."

Publisher and Editor in Chief Jeffrey Yoder, a computer software executive, explains in the first edition that the publication is necessary because Quayle doesn't have the strong leadership qualities needed to be vice president.

"He has left an ugly American trail of silly words and empty beer glasses around the globe," wrote Yoder. "My advice to

George Bush: Use Quayle for the home games where he can lead the cheers for our rocket ships. But don't let him embarrass us in front of the rest of the world until he grows up and starts doing his homework."

About 500 people have bought \$12 yearly subscriptions with about 50 more subscribers a day, said Deborah Werkmann, managing editor of the quarterly, and Yoder's wife.

Werkmann hopes to turn it into a money-maker, increasing subscriptions to 10,000 in a year.

While she insists the journal welcomes Quayle articles that present him in a good light, there were none in the first issue. On the front page was an article titled "Dumber than Dan." It's a review of the "Dan Quayle Quiz Book."

Keep Your Group's Official Status, Re-Register by May 1

A friendly reminder to all Presidents of registered Student Organizations, the deadline to renew your organization's registration is May 1st. If your group has not registered for 1990-91 please complete the yellow re-registration form now in your organization mailbox or come to room 106, Student Center to pick up your forms.

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Safety

Continued from page 1

statistics since 1975," said W.H. McComas, UK Police Chief. "We send our information to the KSP who put it together for the FBI."

The UK Police Department gathers crime statistics and distributes copies of the report to each UK department head, director and dean, according to McComas.

"We put out 400 copies of our report," he said. "We think the current system of reporting is more than satisfactory."

"It is not a matter of saying the current system is not good enough," said Robinson. "Parents and students simply have a right to know this information. This bill gives families the information they need to make an informed decision."

McComas' major concern is the impact the bill will have on the department's budget.

"My problem is that I think the bill is too broad and creates an unnecessary administrative burden on campus police. It will extend our budget — our printing budget will be unmanageable," he said.

He estimates the cost of printing

all the copies required by the bill at about \$60,000. This is an enormous increase from the estimated \$400 the department currently spends.

Goodling's office acknowledges the financial concern schools have, but said the benefits outweigh the costs.

"I think the bill is generally very good," said Doug Wilson, dean of students. "We don't, as a matter of routine, report crime numbers but I feel good about sending information to new students and distributing it at advising conferences."

According to Wilson, the Dean of Students Office talks to parents and students about safety issues during advising conferences. Statistical information about campus crime could easily be distributed to individuals during these conferences, he said.

"Numbers are just a part of it," said Wilson. "That is a concern I have about the bill. If a presentation of statistics leads to a better discussion and understanding of the situation and what that means in terms of student behavior, then it's good."

According to Wilson, it is difficult for people to look at a numbered category, such as a category one offense, and understand what that means. He said it is better to

talk to parents and students in general terms about safety and answer their questions.

Wilson has held question and answer sessions for parents during advising conferences and said parents are definitely concerned with campus crime and talk about it openly.

"The biggest job is convincing students to be safe," he said.

Safety and campus security issues comprise the second part of the bill.

According to McComas, the UK Police Department takes a proactive approach to crime prevention. The department's goals are to deter crime on campus, identify, arrest and assist in the prosecution of individuals who commit crimes, recover stolen property, and to protect the staff, faculty, and students from harm.

Crime prevention measures taken by the department this year include the installation of 10 emergency phones at various locations on campus, new lighting, bus service four nights a week, 15 new intrusion alarms, a student escort service in conjunction with the SGA, and a safety brochure created for commuter students.

"We didn't have the crime statistics to support the need for these new security measures," said

McComas. "We are simply trying to improve our program at all times."

According to Goodling's office, the main idea of the bill is to have all colleges and universities report to the FBI so parents and students can make a fair comparison.

The FBI report, *Crime in the U.S.*, stated that to compare statistics from school to school, factors such as the demographic characteristics of the surrounding community, ratio of male to female students, number of on-campus residents, accessibility to campus by outside visitors, and the size of enrollment, must be taken into consideration.

The bill, co-sponsored by Bunning and 24 other representatives, is currently in the House Committee on Education and Labor. The committee will take action on the bill in May.

Hubble

Continued from page 1

year. With this instrument, astronomers plan to look into crowded centers of galaxies and search for disk-shaped formations of gas and dust around young stars where new planetary systems may be forming. If they discover a star like our sun and planets like our Earth, they may be on the trail of other life in the universe.

In its planetary mode, the camera can photograph entire hemispheres of any planet in our solar system in a single exposure. Scientists will be able to take photographs of Neptune as sharp and detailed as those taken by the two Voyager spacecraft when each was only five days away.

A second instrument is the Faint-Object Camera, provided by the European Space Agency.

It is designed to detect distant objects and extends the reach of the telescope to the greatest possible distance.

A third instrument, the Faint-Object Spectrograph, will analyze the light from individual stars and nebula in our galaxy and those nearby and provide data to deduce their physical and chemical properties.

It will investigate more distant galaxies and study light from quasars and whole galaxies.

The spectrograph also will be used to study erupting stars — supernovae — and determine the rate at which the expansion of the universe has been slowing over billions of years.

Its conclusions will help settle a

scientific argument over nothing less than the likely fate of the universe: If the deceleration rate is small, then the universe will continue to expand forever.

If it is as fast as some scientists maintain, then the expansion will come to a halt eventually and the universe will begin to contract.

A fourth instrument, the Goddard High Resolution Spectrograph, sees only ultraviolet light to examine physical and chemical conditions in objects it looks at.

It will be able to observe trace substances in interstellar space that can't be detected any other way. When the telescope is tracking a bright comet, the spectrograph will search for evidence that comets were formed from interstellar matter.

And it will measure temperatures of explosion in the upper atmospheres of red dwarf stars.

The simplest instrument on the Hubble, containing no moving parts, is the High-Speed Photometer, a light meter that measures the intensity, wavelength and other properties of light.

It will measure the structure and ongoing physical processes in interacting binary stars — including those that may contain black holes. With this instrument, astronomers will study many of the exotic phenomena in the ring systems of Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus and also will determine the diameters of stars.

There is, effectively, a sixth instrument on the Hubble — fine guidance sensors that point the telescope with precision.

From Washington, claim scientists, the sensors could spot a dime in the window of the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

to sit in prime seats here at UK. It's a privilege that students at other universities don't have," he said.

If the issue is ever brought up again, Lohman said, students who sit in sections 31 through 37 of Rupp Arena — those who would be affected — should be asked about it. He suggested polling those students during games or while they wait in line for tickets at the Sunday lottery.

"If the Athletic Board wants to pursue the matter further we will be glad to assist them," Lohman said. "I think it was too late in the year to make that kind of decision now."

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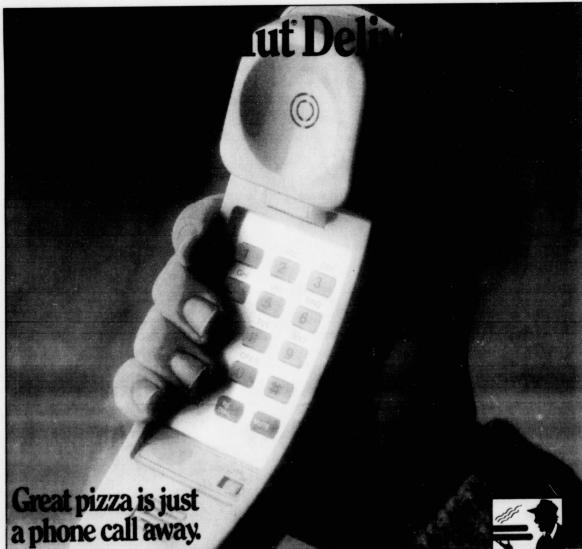
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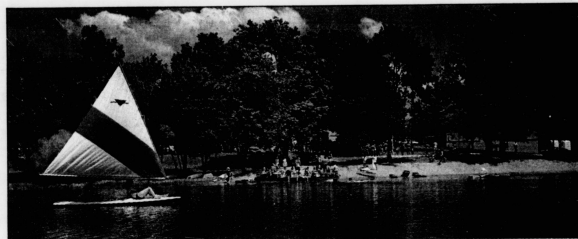
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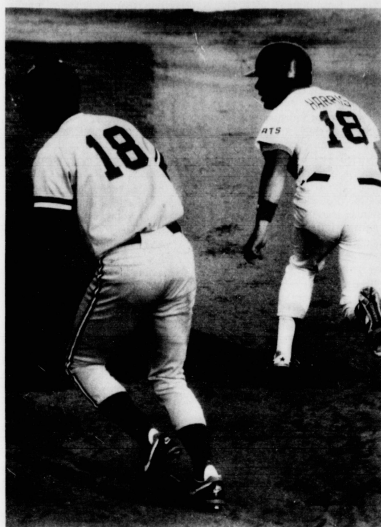
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Austin Peay pounds Bat Cats to extend losing streak



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay Governors loaded the guns and shot UK down last night 17-10 at the Shively Field, sending the Bat Cats to their eight consecutive defeat.

A seven-run fourth inning by Governors did UK in. As a result, the sliding Bat Cats fell to within one game of .500 (21-20). Austin Peay ran its record to 26-17.

"We're struggling right now," said UK coach Keith Madison. "I thought after the fourth inning the team played real hard, aggressive baseball and that's what we've got to do to get out of this slump."

Trailing 11-3 in the fifth, UK mounted a five-run rally to cut the margin to 11-8, but the comeback ultimately fell short.

Bill Kooiman (7-2) picked up the win for the Governors, and Chris Taylor picked up his second save of the season.

UK's Billy Vanlandingham, who gave up seven runs and four hits in



RIEMAN

"We're struggling right now. I thought after the fourth inning the team played real hard, aggressive baseball and that's what we've got to do to get out of this slump."

Keith Madison

3 1/3 innings, fell to 0-1 with the loss.

Eight errors were committed by the middle infield in the game, four each by UK and APSU.

In the fourth, Austin Peay sent 12 batters to the plate, scoring its seven runs on only three hits.

Three runners in the inning were scored before the ball ever left the infield. Hatfield led off the inning with a double off Vince Castaldo's glove at deep third. Then Jeff Brisby was hit by a pitch and Jeff Lowe hit an infield single to load the bases.

Marc Thomas grounded out to third and the next three batters, walked, bringing in two more Governor runs. Finally Todd Hinterser doubled down the left field line, bringing in Coates and Quade.

Polk, who was intentionally passed, also scored.

The Bat Cats and APSU exchanged runs in their next at bats, leaving the margin in favor of the

Governors, 11-3.

The Bat Cats sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth, scoring five runs on four hits. With runners on second and third, Darrin Rieman reached first on an error by second baseman Tony Kestranek, which scored Brandy Wilson. Clark singled bringing in Harris.

Then Vince Castaldo doubled off the base of the right field wall, scoring Rieman. Castaldo scored when Blake Feeney hit into a force play.

Austin Peay scored a run in the top of the sixth when rightfielder Jeff Lowe sacrificed Polk in on a fly out.

Rieman hit his seventh homer this season for UK in the sixth, making the score 12-9 Austin Peay.

The Governors scored two unearned runs in the top of the eighth extending their lead to 14-9.

The Governors opened up the game quickly scoring two runs in

the first inning. An RBI single into centerfield by first baseman Chris-Polk brought in Hinterser, who walked and stole second. Polk then scored from second on a single by catcher Ken Hatfield.

The Bat Cats followed that up with one run in the bottom of the second.

First baseman Steve Clark reached via an error by Governor shortstop Scott Quade. He went to second on a Bill Kooiman wild pitch and scored on two ground-outs.

In the top of the third, the Governors benefitted from an unearned run when centerfielder and Lexington Catholic graduate Thomas Coates reached second on an error by UK shortstop Jeff Michael. Two fielder's choices then brought Coates home.

The Wildcats followed that with another run in the bottom of the inning, cutting the difference to a 3-2 Governors' lead.

Feeney walked and Brandy Wilson moved him to second on an error by the second baseman. Then Mike Harris took advantage of a 3-1 count and singled into right field, scoring Feeney.

•ON DECK: UK takes on West Virginia in a double-header today at 4 p.m.

UK first baseman Mike Harris looks to the plate as he attempts to steal second during last night's 17-10 loss to Austin Peay.

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UK signee Martinez ready to fill Cats' void at center

By CHRIS HARVEY
 Staff Writer

He's been called the missing link to Rick Pitino's 1990-91 UK basketball team.

He's been called an important cog in Pitino's Bombino machine's quest for national prominence.

That missing link is 6-10, 205-pound Gimel Martinez from Miami, one of this year's top high school post men.

Martinez is looked at by Wildcat faithful as the one center that this past season's UK team lacked immensely.

Next year, Martinez will hopefully fill that void and become UK's resident aircraft carrier to help the team improve on last season's surprising 14-14 record.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to play a big role," said Martinez, who averaged 24 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks for state champion Miami Senior High School. "I'm really going to come in and work hard and hit the weights to bulk up a bit."

Martinez says people who have watched him during high school have compared his style to the Boston Celtics' star forward and resident sixth man Kevin McHale.

"He's a very mobile and up-tempo type player," says Martinez's father, Jose, who feels he'll be making a trip to the Final Four to watch the Cats play in the near future.

"My strengths are my post game," Gimel said. "A lot of big

people want to go outside and shoot jumpers but I like to mix it up inside."

Many basketball experts wondered why Martinez would take his talents to probation-laden UK, but he knew he had made a smart choice for one reason: Pitino.

"Some colleges tried to scare me and tell me that UK wasn't a good program," said Martinez, who plus the probation is only for a freshman year.

"Coach Pitino knows how to win as he's won everywhere he's been ... he's just a great coach. Plus the probation is only for a freshman year."

Another important reason Martinez decided to travel north to Lexington is the wild and frenzied atmosphere of Rupp Arena.

"I really fell in love with the basketball atmosphere in Lexington," Martinez said. "The fans really rocked the house during my visit (to the Tennessee game)."

Martinez received another taste of Wildcat fans' zest for basketball this past Saturday in the Derby Classic all-star game. Martinez scored seven points and grabbed seven rebounds during the contest.

Martinez said he was never really interested in staying in state to play his college ball.

"Whatever decision I made, my parents felt that it was okay," Martinez said. "The big thing is that Coach Pitino was very easy to relate to. He is simply one of the best coaches in the United States."

Martinez has expectations for his

first year as big as his lanky frame.

"Next year I would love to win the SEC championship and show everyone that we have a good team," said Martinez, who led his high school to state championships in three of his four seasons. "I'll come in and play center right off, but hopefully I'll play some power forward later on."

"Who knows? I could be an All-American."

Once UK gets off probation Martinez feels the Cats will be primed for a run at a national championship.

In order to become the dominant player, Martinez feels his game must be raised a few notches with some hard work.

"I need to really increase my upper body strength and work on the three point shot," said Martinez, who has scoliosis (a lateral curving of the spine) which may need an operation later on in his career. "I'm going to try to improve my game during each practice and during the summer months."

Martinez says if he doesn't have the operation that his growing spurt is over, but that his height could increase a couple of inches if he goes ahead and has it. He says though that he doesn't really feel any pain in his back.

Wildcat fans don't have to worry about Proposition 48 with Martinez as he says he's passed his entrance exams. In high school, his father described him as a "very hard-working B student." Martinez said he hopes to major in business at UK.



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Tudor's return to Cards giving NL a headache

By PAUL LeBAR
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — John Tudor is back in St. Louis and he's pitching like the John Tudor of old. Tudor, who worked just 14 innings for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year because of a variety of injuries, is 3-0, owns a 1.29 earned run average and has become the Cardinals stopper.

His latest effort came in a 7-4 victory Monday over the Pittsburgh Pirates when the 36-year-old left-hander allowed three runs and five hits over eight innings. "His 3-0 looks pretty good when you're 6-8," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "He's already snapped three losing streaks, and we've only played two weeks."

Even Tudor is surprised by success this season, especially in Monday night's game.

"I'm sure they're sitting over there kicking themselves and wondering how they didn't score more runs than they did," Tudor said. "I was behind all night long. The truth of the matter is I made a lot of bad pitches."

Tudor, who has the best winning percentage in Cardinals history, has allowed only 14 hits and three runs in 21 innings. He returned to St. Louis as a free

agent last Dec. 14, signing for \$350,000 guaranteed with the opportunity to make another \$950,000 in bonuses.

Tudor's record may be healthy, but his body is a little battered. He's had elbow, knee and shoulder surgery and was acquired by the Dodgers on Aug. 17, 1988 for first baseman Pedro Guerrero.

Tudor's best success has come in St. Louis. He's 32-8 at Busch Stadium and is 53-22 lifetime with the Cardinals. St. Louis got Tudor from Pittsburgh in December 1984; since then he's 9-1 against the Pirates.

Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead in the first inning Monday and then stalled.

"We had a chance to blow it open in the first couple of innings and didn't," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said. "We had Tudor on he ropes but couldn't knock him out."

Guerrero's two-run homer put St. Louis ahead 3-2 in the third and Tudor allowed one run after that.

"I tried to bear down all the time," Tudor said. "I just didn't make my pitches. I made some good pitches in those middle innings and then got tired again later, but Pedro's home run definitely was a lift."

With Dumars back, Pistons ready for hunt

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Now that Joe Dumars is back to his MVP self, the Detroit Pistons are ready to defend their NBA championship.

Dumars, who watched his Pistons lose four of the seven games he missed with a broken right hand, is healthy again and ready for another successful playoff run.

Dumars was the MVP in the NBA championship series sweep over the Los Angeles Lakers. And it's apparent he's the MVP during the regular season, too.

"We're much stronger with Joe back," Mark Aguirre said. "We're all right now. I'm not worried."

The Pistons open their first-round best-of-five series Thursday against the Indiana Pacers. Detroit (59-23), the Central Division champion, won four-of-five regular-season games against the Pacers.

"With Joe back, it sets up the rotation with everybody on the court," Piston coach Chuck Daly said.

Even with Dumars back, the Pistons still have a few rough edges.

Isiah Thomas looked tired as the season ended. Despite a series of nagging injuries, Thomas played almost 40 minutes a game while Dumars was out.

It took a toll which showed up in unexpected places — like the turnover column.

Thomas, the Pistons' chief playmaker, has more than 300 turn-

overs this season and twice committed eight in one game. In a brawl-filled loss to the 76ers last week, Thomas went scoreless in the first quarter, during which he committed three of his game-high six turnovers.

To top it off, Thomas was ejected with 3:40 left for throwing a punch at former teammate Rick Mahorn.

"If our team had been 100 percent, Isiah would not have been playing," assistant coach Brendan Suhr said. "He understands his obligation to the team and has tremendous desire to win."

Thomas said the loss of Dumars was a major factor in the season-ending slump. For two months, Jan. 23 through March 23, the Pistons won 25 of 26 games.

"Joe's injury had a big part," Thomas said. "Most of the games we lost were ones we shouldn't have. Once the playoffs start, it's a new season. The way we play at the end of the season doesn't matter."

Dumars, who played the final seven games, is averaging almost 18 points per game. But he seems to save his best for clutch situations.

For example, his best scoring night was March 2 when he had 34 points in Detroit's only win in four games against the 76ers.

"We just got out of routine," Dumars said. "We're more comfortable now that everything is normal. It hasn't been pretty lately, but we still have the second-best record in the league."

Defense, though, is what the Pistons excelled at in winning the title last year.

"We will have to get back to playing 48 minutes of hard defense, which we haven't been doing," Vinnie Johnson, who filled for Dumars, said. "Everyone will be focused and ready for the playoffs."

Johnson averaged 18.6 points, 6.7 rebounds and 4.8 assists in Dumars' absence. But with Johnson in the starting lineup, Detroit's once-vaunted bench was alarmingly thin.

"We'll be ready," said John Salley. "There are three seasons every year: from the opener to the All-Star game, from the All-Star game to now, and the playoffs. The Pistons will be flying during the playoffs."



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Lady Kats defeat No. 12 UT, 5-4

Special to the Kernel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The 19th-ranked Lady Kat tennis team ended their regular season yesterday with a 5-4 victory over No. 12 Tennessee.

The win improved the UK's record to 15-7 overall and 7-2 in the Southeastern Conference. The Lady Vols dropped to 18-6 and 6-3. With the win, the Lady Kats ended third in the SEC and almost assured them of their fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

UK juniors Helen Fabiszewicz and Mindy Severt defeated Wendy Anderson and Tse Lan Lee 6-2, 6-2 to give the Kats the win in No. 3 doubles.

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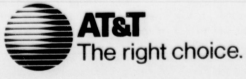
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Hang in there as finals approach

It's the end of April, and we all know what that means. Life can get pretty crazy.

With only two days of classes left, many of us are faced with finishing (or starting) papers, books and projects that we have all had time to work on.

And as the weather turns into summer, spending time wandering around the maze in Margaret L. King Library searching books that do not exist or crunching numbers for an accounting project make life that much more difficult.

What's worse is that Friday is the last edition of the Kentucky Kernel until the summer Kernel begins publication.

But don't worry: Time will pass, regardless of what you wind up doing.

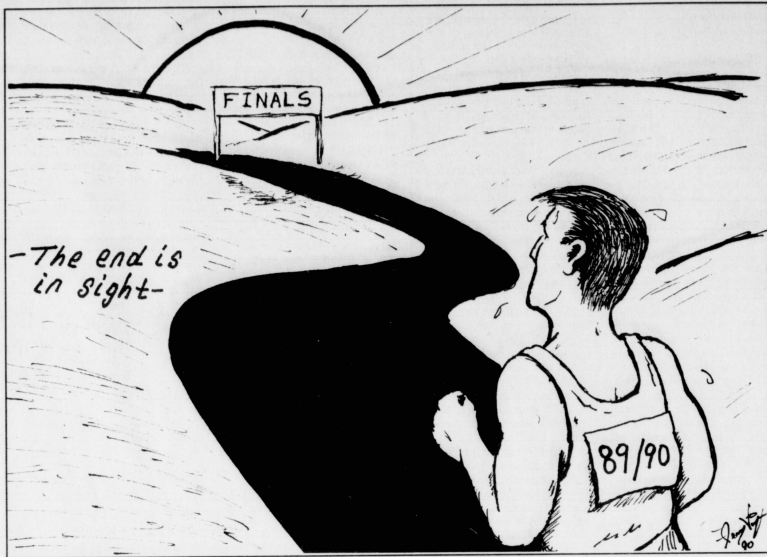
It's easy to blow off studying for a final when sitting outside enjoying a beverage at your favorite watering hole, playing on the staff softball team or taking a field trip to Cincinnati to watch the Reds.

But when you consider that failing means having to make up a class in the summer or next fall, getting tough and pulling an all-nighter is not all that bad.

Sure, it would be nice if the University had a true "Dead Week," but since the Bat Cats stand a better chance of winning the NCAA, you might as well face reality.

Besides, after you survive finals week, there's always the Run for the Roses. Blowing off some steam in the infield of Churchill Downs is a popular pastime for many college students and other pleasure-seeking creatures.

So hang in there and be considerate of the other students out there trying to get through life.



LETTERS

Columnist myopic

The irony of Adam Goldberg's "columnist's note" (the opening to his April 18 column on the Cincinnati Nappleshorpe exhibit) nicely illustrates a rhetorical situation that should be avoided by those who consider themselves to be "liberal."

Goldberg begins by taking a rather hostile stance toward his audience: "If you don't want to read things that might conflict with your sense of decency, drop the hell out of school and go back to whatever hole in the ground you crawled out of in the first place."

Bracketing questions about the rhetoric, and moving on to Goldberg's round refusal to read "ill-informed, close-minded hate mail,"

presumably the kind of mail which offends his own sense of decency, one is left wondering if Goldberg has followed his own prescription and himself quit school and scuttled back to his hole.

Consistent with what happens in most of his columns, Goldberg has stated his opposition to close-mindedness so violently that both logically and stylistically he himself falls into the category he wants to condemn.

The result is that for readers like myself, his writing can be as disorienting as that of the most fundamentalist of conservatives. By stating his case in a manner that frequently earns him our favorite derogatory epithet of "ill-informed and close-minded," Goldberg consistently fails as an advocate of the liberal point of view.

Paul Faye is an English graduate student.

Letters Policy

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

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Learning to adjust to living at home

Counselor's CORNER

Dear Counselor: I'm getting ready to move back home for the summer to work and I'm anticipating problems.

This past year I've lived in an apartment with three friends, and I must say I've enjoyed the independence.

Now I'm afraid that when I move back home, my parents will treat me like a high school kid again and try to run my life.

My friends have suggested I get my own apartment, but I really need to live at home so I can save money for tuition.

Tell me the truth — is it possible for a college junior to go back home again and be treated like an adult? Linda, history junior.

Dear Linda: Parents and adolescents living at home can get along reasonably well during the high school years because the relationship is pretty well spelled out by society.

Everybody knows the rules and usually "the person who pays the rent makes the rules."

College, however, is a time when you are trying new things. You are deciding which courses to take, which career path to follow, which events to attend, which friends to run with, as well as when and how long to study.

The list of new situations is endless — many of them your parents don't participate in or even know about.

Over time you begin to change your rules. You assume your parents will see how different you are and naturally grant you the independence status you expect.

However, one of the problems that goes along with new adulthood (and moving back with your parents) is that they might not be aware of how things are different for you.

It may seem to them that since you are living at home again and financially dependent, this is an extension of high school days — same rules in place, same curfew, same chores, same friends — just like it used to be.

Linda, you really are in a new situation with your parents. No longer parents and child, but two generations of adults living in the same household.

To coexist peacefully, you're going to have to have some new rules — to renegotiate a new game plan together with your parents.

Here are some suggestions that may help guide you and your parents through this experience:

- ✓ Sit down with your parents and other members of your household and have a family conference. Go over all aspects of your lives together.
- ✓ Make some mutually agreeable decisions. Who will do which chores? Who will cook and clean? How about entertaining? How about quiet hours?
- ✓ The clearer everyone can be about what is expected, the fewer the misunderstandings.

✓ If you are working part-time, and if you can, pay something toward household expenses, even if it is \$5 a week. If you can't, or your parents won't take a cent from you, agree to take on some regular household chore.

Doing the laundry or taking care of the yard on a regular basis will make you feel and seem more like a contributing adult member of the household.

Carry out the chore as agreed without needing reminders.

✓ Dating can be a thorny issue. Deal with it separately. A simple evening of watching television in the family room with a date can be a pressured production if family members are expecting to participate in your evening.

✓ Agree on some rules, try them, and if they don't work, negotiate some more.

Finally, it is important to remember that this won't last forever. While you might live together for the rest of your lives, it likely will be temporary. Try to make it make it work.

You and your family might just emerge with a better appreciation and understanding of each other as cooperative adults — an equally important part of the "educational" process.

Multi-generational families get along well in many parts of the world — providing they agree upon financial, emotional and situational factors by tradition or by sitting down together and working them out. And, you may have additional meetings.

Agree on some rules, try them, and if they don't work, negotiate some more.

Finally, it is important to remember that this won't last forever. While you might live together for the rest of your lives, it likely will be temporary. Try to make it make it work.

You and your family might just emerge with a better appreciation and understanding of each other as cooperative adults — an equally important part of the "educational" process.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write "Counselor's Corner", 301 Frazier Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0031.

Lack of evidence shows that Oswald did not act alone

On Nov. 22, 1963, I was absent from my first grade elementary school class sick at home watching the television when the assassination of President John F. Kennedy grimly unfolded into an American nightmare which we as a country and a people have never fully faced up to.

As an intelligent, idealistic young president, John Kennedy had a vision of America as a nation on the move; away from racism, poverty, war, ignorance and apathy and toward equal rights, education for all, peace, appreciation of the arts, diversity, a clean environment and the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

However, in the early 1960s, many people in our country did not share his vision.

White-supremacists and their silent (mostly Southern) minority who were angry over the proposed Civil Rights Act, big business (i.e. large corporations) who Kennedy publicly derided as "...betraying the public interest in their pursuit of power and profit," and the Central Intelligence Agency, who Kennedy thought had allocated itself too much unrestrained power, vowing to "...splinter the CIA into a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds."

With such powerful enemies

Guest OPINION

against him, John Kennedy unknowingly rode through downtown Dallas in a motorcade heading for one of the darkest corners in our nation's history.

Having researched the Kennedy assassination for almost 20 years, I have reached the conclusion that, among other things, Lee Harvey Oswald did not fire any shots at the president at all, and that a complex, well-thought-out conspiracy was responsible and had been executed with an almost military precision.

Close scrutiny of the untainted evidence and the witnesses' actual testimony bears this out with a thorough examination.

So it was with great interest that I attended a seminar held recently by the UK chemistry department. The seminar featured professor Vincent Guinn, who in 1964 was asked by the U.S. government to examine the bullet that supposedly killed President Kennedy.

Guinn used the Neutron Activation Analysis, a process he developed, that utilizes radiation to measure the concentration of trace elements often in amounts less

than a billionth of a gram.

Guinn tested the bullet-fragment evidence that was presented to him at that time and scientifically reached the conclusion that the bullets had been fired from the rifle purported to be the assassination weapon.

The Warren Commission, a panel of "distinguished leaders chosen by the Johnson administration in 1964 to investigate the assassination, used Guinn's findings to further its "Single-Bullet Theory" that a lone bullet wounded President Kennedy and Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who also was riding in the presidential limousine, traversed seven layers of skin, pierced through muscle tissue, smashed bones and then emerged practically unscathed.

After the seminar, I approached Guinn on the retention of the bullet-lead evidence to the presumption of guilt as regards Oswald's involvement.

I asked him if it could be proven with his scientific process that the bullet (or bullets), had been fired from the rifle found on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building where Oswald had fired them or that they had been fired at the time of assassination?

"No, it doesn't," he admitted. Then, digressing into a totally un-

scientific rationale, he said, "You must remember, though, that Oswald was a pretty shady character."

When Guinn had restated the bullet-lead fragment evidence the second time when called upon by the House Select Committee on Assassinations in the mid-1970s, he discovered that none of the fragments he tested weighed the same as any listed by the Warren Commission in 1964.

It would appear that his evidence had been switched before he got it. In fact, Darrell Tomlinson, the man who had found the "original" bullet on a stretcher in Parkland Memorial Hospital that supposedly caused the fatal wound in Kennedy's head,

has said it looked entirely different than the present "official" bullet.

Since it had been in government possession from the day of its discovery, this bullet could only have been switched by a federal officer, indicating a possible assassination conspiracy that would have to have involved members of the federal government and was an "inside" job.

Also, many bullet fragments were "missing," including those take from the windshield of the presidential limousine.

It is also interesting to note that the fragments taken from the wounds during autopsy weighed more than anything lost from the

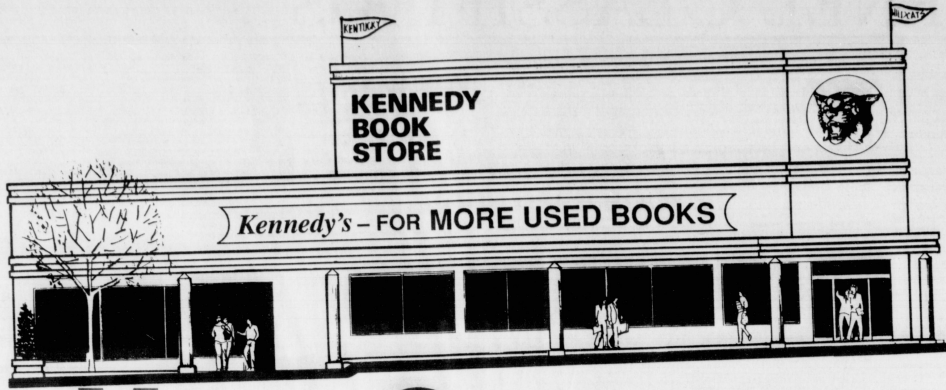
pristine bullet which the Warren Commission used as its evidence in framing Oswald.

Guinn, even though he acted in a professional manner, was obviously given "tainted" evidence which caused him to reach a somewhat "tainted" conclusion that the Warren Commission used in its framing of evidence against Oswald, a man who, according to his wife, Marina, was "very much like President Kennedy."

John Crow is a former UK communications student who is working on a film about the Kennedy assassination.



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