

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XC, No. 120

Established 1994

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, April 28, 1986



Knight court

Barry Atkins, left, and Don Leach practice yesterday behind the Student Center for an upcoming tournament at Mammoth Cave.

The men are part of an international organization called Society for Creative Anachronism.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Opportunities increasing in social work

By WENDY S. SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

The General Assembly appropriated \$8 million last year to hire 200 new social workers for the Kentucky Department of Social Services, but it has had problems finding enough people to fill the positions.

Because of a shortage of trained social workers, many people with degrees in areas other than social work have been hired to fill many of the jobs, said John Ballantine, associate professor and director of the educational practicum of the College of Social Work.

"Overall, I see this as an unfortunate kind of trend," Ballantine said. States start lowering their qualifications for people, "which we think is a disservice," and this results in the lowering of the quality of social work services provided to people.

"But it is hard to put up a very strong battle when they say supply and we can't," he said.

Enrollment in the College of Social Work has declined drastically since 1973-74, the year of the highest undergraduate enrollment with more than 400 students. Because of this decline, the college has not been able to provide Kentucky with the

"many new social workers we need," said S. Zafar Hasan, dean of the college.

This decrease in enrollment was basically due to the development of several new social work programs in Kentucky, the prevailing perception of minimal job opportunities and low-ranging salaries, Hasan said.

With President Reagan's recent budget cuts, many social work jobs were lost. Seven years ago Gov. John Y. Brown cut social service jobs, which added to the prevailing perception that social work provides minimal opportunities, he said.

But now states are starting to provide more money for social services because of the growing public concern for child, spouse and elderly abuse, Ballantine said.

With this growing concern, enrollment has increased steadily since the fall of 1983.

"In the last few years, enrollment has increased, while in most other colleges it has decreased," Hasan said. This increase is basically due to "a lot more jobs than there were before."

Enrollment figures in the social work college have increased from 144 undergraduates and 177 grad-

UK ENROLLMENT FIGURES			
1983-85			
Fall 1983: Undergraduate	— 144	Graduate	— 177
Fall 1984: Undergraduate	— 155	Graduate	— 179
Fall 1985: Undergraduate	— 179	Graduate	— 232
Fall 1986 expected to rise on both levels			

uate students enrolled in the fall of 1983 to 155 undergraduates and 179 graduate students in fall of 1984 and 179 undergraduates and 232 graduate students in fall of 1985.

Hasan said the college expects a somewhat higher increase in enrollment for the fall of 1986 because the number of applications are even higher than last year.

Four years ago if one looked at the immediate future, "I would have said there were not enough opportunities," Hasan said. "But now things are moving in a cycle of more and more jobs."

As far as the job outlook goes, the

U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, predicts that employment of social workers is expected to increase about as fast as the average for all occupations through the mid-1990s.

This increased need for more trained social workers seems to be happening all over the country, Hasan said.

"We even receive letters from other states looking for more social work students," Ballantine said. "This semester people from Indiana have even come here to interview students who are going to graduate to try to recruit them."

Marcos claims to be president

Ousted leader speaks at rally

By CRISELDA YABES
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos told 12,000 followers yesterday he was the legitimate president of the Philippines and urged them to keep demonstrating against the government of Corason Aquino.

He urged that they keep their protests peaceful and avoid violence. "I am healthy. I am ready to fight," Marcos, speaking by telephone from Hawaii, told a cheering crowd that gathered for a rally at Manila's Rizal Park.

His wife, Imelda, referred to herself as "your first lady" and sounded in tears as she told the crowd she and her husband "will do everything" to return to their homeland.

Earlier Saturday, Marcos talked by phone with President Reagan, who stopped in Honolulu on his way to Bali, Indonesia, where he will meet leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations this week.

A source in Manila called Marcos later and quoted him as saying the talk with Reagan was "friendly, congenial, productive and fruitful." Marcos said he and Reagan discussed Marcos' situation "realistically," but Marcos did not elab-

orate, according to the source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of not being identified.

Reagan had called Aquino last week. It was their first conversation since she assumed the presidency shortly after Marcos fled the presidential palace on Feb. 25 during a popularly backed military rebellion. Marcos has been in exile in Hawaii since then.

At the rally, Marcos spoke for 20 minutes in a pre-arranged call to a former aide, Lito Gorsepe, who hooked up the receiver to a loudspeaker. Some people sobbed as Marcos' voice boomed out at them.

Led by former government officials and some film celebrities, loyalists rallied for the third straight Sunday to demand Marcos' return.

For the past two weeks, Marcos supporters have also staged vigils on the lawn in front of the U.S. Embassy, accusing the United States of kidnapping Marcos from his former palace.

Marcos urged supporters to go ahead with a planned rally on May 1, which he said was not only a day for workers, but also the anniversary of his marriage to Mrs. Marcos in 1954.

Council ends first year with awards reception

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Last night the Student Development Council celebrated the end of its first year as a student organization by recognizing five new partners of the University.

At a reception held at the King Alumni House, the council announced the winners of its Partners for Excellence program. The program was designed to encourage student organizations to raise money for UK.

There were five divisions in the council's program: sororities, fraternities, funded student organizations, non-funded student organizations and residence halls.

Those who were recognized as "partners of the University" were the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sigma Chi fraternity, the Student Government Association, Greek Activities Steering Committee and Keeneland Residence Hall.

The Partners for Excellence program was just one of three programs the council coordinated this year in raising \$12,000.

Overall, the student organizations participating in the program raised \$60,000 for the University. SGA led the way by raising about \$16,435.

said Louis Straub, Student Development Council chairman.

In a speech given to about 50 students and administrators at the reception, Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, said he was satisfied with the council's accomplishments.

"The council has done an extremely good job in setting the foundation, setting the base for great things to come in the days ahead," Hornback said.

In addition to the Partners for Excellence program, the council also acknowledged the winners of its two \$1,000 scholarships.

Jody Hanks, a business administration junior, and John Menkhaus, a music and political science senior, were selected from 32 applicants as the scholarship recipients.

Hanks has a 3.4 grade point average. He is an SGA senator at large and a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Affairs Roundtable.

Menkhaus has a 3.9 GPA, is an SGA College of Fine Arts senator and will be next year's chairman of Collegians for Academic Excellence.

The council also gave a plaque to SGA President-elect Donna Greenwell for her efforts in raising money for automatic doors at the M.I. King Library.

UK refused coverage by Delaware company

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

UK continues to be unsuccessful in its efforts to find professional liability insurance for all its employees.

Thursday, a Delaware company withdrew its offer to provide errors and omission insurance in response to a UK application.

UK employees have been without liability coverage since Feb. 5, when the previous insurance policy expired and the company that had provided the coverage decided it would no longer offer that type of coverage.

The University insurance office has since been able to secure a limited policy that covers only trustees and executive officers, leaving faculty and staff without protection.

The policy offered by the Delaware company would have covered all employees and cost the University a little more than \$60,000 a year. The previous policy cost UK \$33,500 for three years.

The current limited policy for trustees and executive officers is costing \$95,000 for one year.

The Delaware company did not specify why the offer was withdrawn.

The rejection will not change the UK insurance office's daily efforts

to find liability insurance, said Patti Kirk, administrative assistant to the director of employee benefits and risk management.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that a company will call tomorrow (with an offer) and their premiums won't be outrageous," Kirk said.

The office is pursuing three avenues of insurance possibilities, she said. These are traditional coverage (such as the expired policy), collective insurance and some sort of self-insurance. All three would provide errors and omission coverage.

Kirk is very optimistic about the search. "I'm sure we'll find (coverage) — definitely before the fall semester." About 10 companies are considering UK applications for coverage, she said.

UK currently is working with about 40 other colleges and universities to develop some type of collective insurance. G. Bruce Miller Jr., director of employee benefits and risk management, will attend a meeting of the institutions Friday in Washington to discuss this possibility, Kirk said.

Until it is able to acquire liability insurance, UK will continue its offer to defend, at University expense, any employee who is sued in connection with carrying out official University duties, she said.

Increasing dollar donations reflect growing support from private sector

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, private contributions to UK have increased dramatically. This year brought in \$23.8 million.

The 1985 total is up markedly from the \$18.3 million collected from the private sector in 1984. That, in turn, was "almost a 96 percent increase" from 1983's \$9.3 million, said Terry Mobley, director of development.

"I don't know of any other institution with that dramatic an increase in such a short period of time," said Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations.

Mobley said the increase in private contributions is due to a more concentrated effort on the part of University administrators and volunteers.

"There is a greater awareness out there that the University does need private support to do things that would otherwise be impossible," he said.

"There is a greater awareness out there that the University does need private support to do things that would otherwise be impossible."

Terry Mobley,
director of development

Hornback agreed, describing the work of volunteer leaders and the staff of the development council as "outstanding" and praising President Otis A. Singletary's effort with individual donors. He also said UK has made a greater attempt to work with corporations.

"Across the board, we have had a great effort out of people," he said. Hornback said last year's \$5 million and \$3 million gifts had much to

do with the large increase, and while 1985's total may not reach last year's — "you don't see a \$5 million gift every year" — it should still be a good year for UK.

"We are already ahead of where we were last year at this time," he said. "It won't be a catastrophe if we don't reach 23 million."

One of the factors that could contribute to this year's total is the organization of the Student Development Council. Hornback said the council is an idea he has worked on for several years and in its first year of existence is "off to a fine start and will grow to some significance."

One example of the Student Development Council's work is the \$3,600 it raised from alumni during the Little Kentucky Derby golf tournament.

Information for this story was also gathered by Senior Staff Writer Brad Cooper.

INSIDE

The punting game was the only thing kicking at the annual Blue-White scrimmage. For game results, see SPORTS, Page 3.

Breeding's will be the site for the second annual benefit for Syncoated Inc. For details, see DIVERSIONS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low 80s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cooler with the high around 70.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

28 MONDAY

- Movies: Barbarella - Tickets on sale at Noon/open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- Concerts: Council in Aging Spring Concert: Free. Center for the Arts: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3145
- Sports: UK Women's Softball Team vs. Berea: Woodland Park: 4:00 p.m., Call 7-2898

29 TUESDAY

- Conferences: Improving Personal Communication (4 workshops) \$45-one day or \$80-total conference; Carnahan Conference Ctr.: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Call 254-1060
- Movies: Barbarella - Tickets on sale at Noon/open to students, faculty, staff and guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. New York Tech at home: Shively Field: 3:00 p.m., Call 7-8829
- Recitals: Recital: Jonathan Glixon and Jack Ashworth, Baroque violins, Schuyler Robinson, Harpsichord, Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m., Call 7-4394
- Religious: TNT - Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Ctr.: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Ctr.: 4:00 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Workshops: Bicycle Repair Workshop "If you ride it, you can fix it": Free: 206 Seaton Ctr.: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Call 7-1411
- Meetings: UK Waterski Club, everyone welcome, please stop by: 205 Student Center: 7:00 p.m., Call 268-3992



MOVIES

- 4:28: Movies: Barbarella - Tickets on sale at Noon/open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- 4:29: Movies: Barbarella - Tickets on sale at Noon/open to students, faculty, staff and guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- 4:30: Movies: Barbarella - Tickets on sale at Noon/open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- 5:1: Movies: Barbarella: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- 5:2: Movies: Free: Premiere 'About Last Night': Free. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287

30 WEDNESDAY

- Conferences: Improving Personal Communication (4 workshops) \$45-one day or \$80-total conference; Carnahan Conference Ctr.: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Call 254-1060
- Other: Last day to apply for May Certification for Teacher Education Students: 101B Taylor Edu. Bldg.: 8:4-30 p.m., Call 7-1411
- Movies: Barbarella - Tickets on sale at Noon/open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. New York Tech at home: Shively Field: 3 p.m., Call 7-8829
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Balcony: 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 Student Center: 7:00 p.m., Call 254-3997
- Meetings: Concert Committee Meeting: 228 Student Center: 5:00 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Creative worship for students - free dinner served: K-House 412 Rose St.: 6:00 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Other: A Debate on Nicaragua (Socially Concerned Student & College Republicans): Free: Old SC Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1411

1 THURSDAY

- Movies: Barbarella: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- Other: Self-Defense Clinic: \$1.00. 135 Seaton Center: 4:00 p.m., Call 7-3928



ARTS & CONCERTS

- 4:28: Concerts: Council in Aging Spring Concert: Free. Center for the Arts: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3145
- 4:29: Recitals: Recital: Jonathan Glixon and Jack Ashworth, Baroque violins, Schuyler Robinson, Harpsichord, Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m., Call 7-4900

2 FRIDAY

- Academics: End of Class Work
- Movies: Free: Premiere 'About Last Night': Free. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287

3 SATURDAY

- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan): Alumni Gym Loft: 1-3 p.m., Call 7-4394



SPORTS

- 4:28: Sports: UK Women's Softball Team vs. Berea: Woodland Park: 4:00 p.m., Call 7-2898
- 4:29: Sports: UK Baseball vs. New York Tech at home: Shively Field: 3:00 p.m., Call 7-8829
- 4:29: Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m., Call 7-4394
- 4:30: Sports: UK Baseball vs. New York Tech at home: Shively Field: 3 p.m., Call 7-8829
- 4:30: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Balcony: 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- 5:3: Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan): Alumni Gym Loft: 1-3 p.m., Call 7-4394



MEETINGS & LECTURES

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- 4:29: Workshops: Bicycle Repair Workshop "If you ride it, you can fix it": Free: 206 Seaton Ctr.: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Call 7-1411
- 4:29: Meetings: UK Waterski Club, everyone welcome, please stop by: 205 Student Center: 7:00 p.m., Call 268-3992
- 4:30: Conferences: Improving Personal Communication (4 workshops) \$45-one day or \$80-total conference; Carnahan Conference Ctr.: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Call 254-1060
- 4:30: Meetings: Concert Committee Meeting: 228 Student Center: 5:00 p.m., Call 7-8867

4 SUNDAY

- Academics: End of Class Work

5 MONDAY

- Academics: Final Examinations



SPECIAL EVENTS

- 4:29: Religious: TNT - Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Ctr.: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- 4:30: Other: Last day to apply for May Certification for Teacher Education Students: 101B Taylor Edu. Bldg.: 8:4-30 p.m., Call 7-1411
- 4:30: Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 Student Center: 7:00 p.m., Call 254-3997
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- 5:1: Other: Self-Defense Clinic: \$1.00. 135 Seaton Center: 4:00 p.m., Call 7-3928
- 5:2: Academics: End of Class Work
- 5:5: Academics: Final Examinations

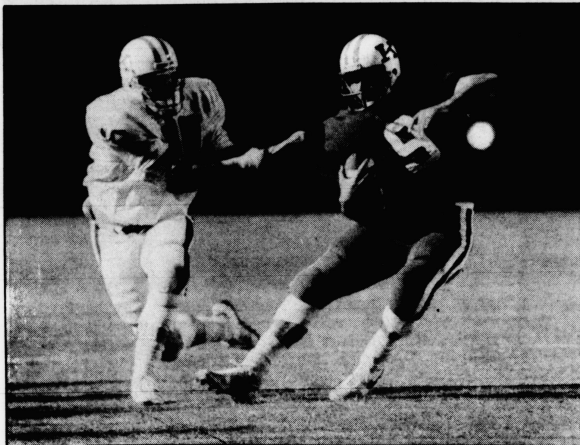


LOOKING AHEAD

- 5:6-5:9: Final Examinations
- 5:9: End of 1986 Spring Semester - Residence halls close: Call 7-6298
- 5:9: Last day to request a refund for the 1986 Spring Semester
- 5:10: Commencement Day

SPORTS

Willis Hunt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor



DAVID COYLE/Kentucky Staff

The Whites' Doug Houser grabs hold of Blue quarterback Bill Ransdell during the Blues' 22-0 shutout over the Whites in the UK spring scrimmage Saturday night.

Blue team downs Whites 22-0

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

There wasn't much at "steak" in the annual Blue-White spring football game, but there were still some disappointed players Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

"I was hoping to get to eat steak this time around," UK defensive captain Tom Wilkins said.

Instead, Wilkins and the remainder of the White squad had to settle for the losers' rations of hot dogs and beans as they lost to the Blue team 22-0.

The winners were rewarded with a steak dinner, but not before battling the Whites in a defense-dominated first half. Not until the Blues scored three second-half touchdowns did the estimated crowd of 15,231 have anything to cheer about.

"I thought we would have a pretty high-scoring game," UK Coach Jerry Claiborne said. "I was disappointed that the White team didn't score more."

Claiborne, in fact, was disappointed with the game in general, except for the punting of Jay Tesar and Jeff Nelson. Tesar averaged 43.7 yards per punt for the Blues on

six kicks. Nelson punted three times, averaging 49 yards.

"They kicked the ball out of sight," Claiborne said. "That was one of our erratic things this spring."

But Claiborne could find little else to compliment, as penalties and mistakes dominated the action. A face-mask call and personal foul on the Whites led to the Blues' first touchdown in the third quarter.

"I certainly will correct that before next fall," Claiborne said.

The Blue squad's first score came on the opening drive of the second half when tailback Mark Higgs completed a 13-play, 70-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run.

Higgs rushed six times during the drive and finished the game with 78 yards on 18 carries. Reserve tailback Anthony Gardner added 48 yards, while fullback John Groves tallied 38. The Blues churned out 204 yards rushing for the game.

"Overall, experience came through for the Blues," Blue squad tight end Mark Wheeler said, "especially on offense."

Claiborne said Higgs appears to be fully recovered from last spring's severe knee injury. "He's not only

running well, he's blocking well," he said.

The Blue team scored again on its next possession, this time going 57 yards on 10 plays. Gardner's and Groves' running moved the Blues into striking distance, but redshirt freshman quarterback Eric Green capped the drive with a 10-yard scoring run.

Green's score came when he kept the ball and sprinted around the right side of the defense. Claiborne said such plays were not expected. "He scored on a bootleg, but the defense wasn't expecting that," he said.

The Blue team finished off the scoring in the fourth quarter, driving 99 yards in little more than five minutes. Gardner scored from three yards out and placekicker Joe Warley carried in a pitchout for a two-point conversion, giving the Blues their 22-0 winning margin.

The main objective of the UK coaching staff going into spring drills was to reconstruct the offensive line, which lost four starters from 1985.

"They have all worked hard," Wilkins said.

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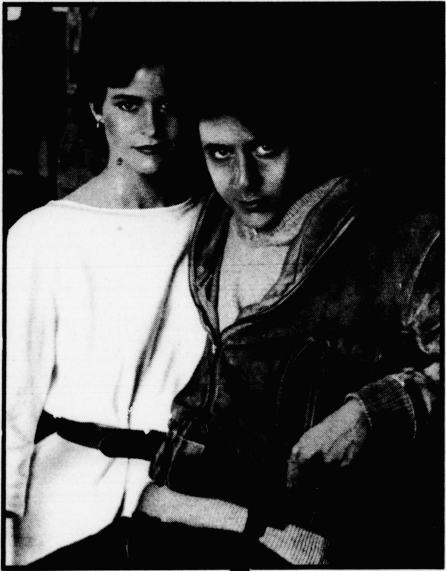
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Increased attention may help freshmen get better bearings

Right now, out there somewhere, are some discouraged freshmen. A student retention committee found that half of the students who drop out do so between the time they are admitted and their sophomore year.

That committee urged a hard look at UK's freshman orientation process as one answer to this problem, and an ad hoc committee agreed, according to a report released last week.

The bottom line of that report's suggestions was the thought that UK's efforts at making freshmen feel at home should be a yearlong "process rather than a one-a-year event," as Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, put it.

About the only thing UK does now is the summer advising conferences, an attempt to blend a whole University experience into one quick milkshake. Apparently more than half of the students who take this treatment find it "too intense, confusing, tiring and providing unclear explanations concerning academic expectations, major requirements and registration," according to the report.

The UK administrators who go through the conferences with students probably find it just as intense and tiring, and their efforts should not be denigrated.

But those students' comments cannot be ignored; they indicate a pretty good source of dissatisfaction that makes the freshman year such an iffy time. Some of the committee's recommendations could help make that transition easier.

Two that sound especially interesting are: an "academic success class" to teach academic and vocational development, and more promotion of UK's academic character through improved advising, appropriate welcome to the UK community and "continuous quality" faculty/administrative staff interaction with new students. To do what the committee suggests would cost money, of course, and Zumwinkle said that aspect of it may be the biggest stumbling block. The administration, though, should give the recommendations the serious attention they deserve. On a campus where freshmen have to sink or swim, it's not appropriate to economize on life preservers.

End of year a thought-provoking time

To the dismay of some and the pleasure of (I hope) few, this is my last column for the '86 spring semester. As I sit here in front of this tube and enter my thoughts into inevitable newspaper, one thought keeps racing through my mind: Make this one count, make someone, anyone, think.

Thought No. 1 — It seems Jerry Falwell and his Liberty Federation aren't the only crusaders for censorship. The Parents' Music Resource Center, the Recording Industry Association of America and the Parent Teacher Association have convinced CBS to adhere to their lyrics identification guidelines.

CBS records, as of Feb. 20, instituted a "companywide policy on sexually explicit, violent and drug-related lyrics," as stated in the April 24 edition of *Rolling Stone*. It states that if lyrics refer to explicit sex, explicit violence or explicit substance abuse, then Al Teller, president of CBS Records Division, must be notified.

One group, "The Beastie Boys," on CBS' Def Jam label, has already been asked to remove "The Scenario," a song from its soon-to-be-released album. CBS thought it would create problems. The group gave in because, like any struggling group, it didn't want to make waves.

These people have no right to prejudice or censor any forms of art or communication. What's next? Are they going to require that Greek statues depicting men and women in the nude be clothed? Let's just go through all the art museums and paint black censored lines on all the nude paintings.

This is getting out of hand, and in the words of Bob Lowe: "You don't

Contributing COLUMNIST

know how outa hand it's gonna be." If you are opposed to this growing green monster called censorship, write Sens. Mitch McConnell and/or Wendell Ford at these addresses: McConnell, 120 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; or Ford, 363 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Thought No. 2 — A lot of people on this campus complain about the columnists on the *Kentucky Kernel* staff. Every week it seems someone is writing in to complain about Gary Pierce, Kakkie Urch, James Stoll or Walt Page. I've even been graced with a little hate mail. We made you think.

Whether you agree or disagree, columnists make you think. I like it when people disagree with my views. Of course I want you to agree with me, but if you disagree enough to write in, it shows you have as much concern for the subject at hand as I or any other columnist.

I would personally like to congratulate this year's weekly columnists. They are all unique in their own way.

Kakkie Urch, mainly, wrote about personal experiences and presented them in a way that most anyone can relate to. As for those who say they



Columnist coming to end of long road

Regular readers, take heart. This is my next-to-last column for your *Kentucky Kernel*. After next Monday's edition, I will be history as far as this newspaper is concerned.

Sound like something that belongs in David Letterman's "Museum of the Hard to Believe"? Believe it.

After nearly four years hacking on *Kernel* terminals — including 2½ years as editorial editor — the time has come to saddle up my byline and move on.

I thought I'd let my last column be a real one, so I'll use this space to explain just what this paper has meant to me.

Spouting everything from knee-jerk, hippie-liberal pacifism to judicious, battle-hardened suspicion, I have filled 12 to 20 inches of copy space every week for the last three years. Some weeks have seen two or even three of my columns.

And at that rate, you know a fair number of articles will fall some what short of brilliant. Normally a column will only take a couple of hours to concoct and piece together, assuming whatever facts it may contain have already been checked. But when you write for a student newspaper, you learn how to write columns in 20 minutes.

Those are usually the columns that result in 8 a.m. phone calls and lengthy, detailed letters to the editor from irate readers.



James A. STOLL

Of course, certain topics are hotter than others. I have to be extra careful when I write anything about non-smoking, women's liberation or Israel.

My numerous anti-public-smoking columns met with predictable replies. Smokers flipped me off and non-smokers thanked me. Unfortunately, the smokers were nastier than the non-smokers were polite.

Every time I wrote something calling for equal rights between the sexes, I got at least one letter from a feminist doubting both my necessity and descendants. I used to wonder about this phenomenon, but now I figure some local feminist alliance has a pool of letter writers on retainer to keep tabs on me.

I better not elaborate on Israel. Suffice to say that nothing opinionated can be written about that nation without getting a spicy variety of immediate responses.

But irate column-readers weren't my only nemesis these several years.

I have also written for the arts page, covering the UK theater beat

Over the years I have watched the advisers, editors and writers come and go. Now it's my turn to make that long, slow exit into the oblivion of *Kernel* history. . . . And I'm going to miss it.

for Arts Editor Gary Pierce. This puts me in the precarious position of having to review my friends, classmates and instructors.

That's right: instructors. I have reviewed several productions directed by the chairman of my own department.

You can't possibly know how precarious this position is until you try your hand at it.

"Pull no punches and take no cheap shots" has been my motto. I figured that if I could be fair and honest in reviewing close friends, I should be able to review anybody without prejudice.

This works great in theory. It works lousy in actual practice. Sitting at a terminal with 20 minutes to write 15 inches of informative, enlightening criticism is hard enough. Then you find yourself in the position of having to pan the guy who's doing an acting scene with you the next day, or the girl you've wanted to date for several semesters.

Talk about being baptized in fire.

I'd rather write a column about the pros and cons of Arab armies overrunning Zion.

But I digress. Over the years I have watched the advisers, editors and writers come and go. Now it's my turn to make that long, slow exit into the oblivion of *Kernel* history. But before I go, I think I can offer a serious evaluation of this newspaper.

Like its columnists, the *Kernel* takes a lot of flack from a lot of directions, and usually the least valid criticisms are the most heated. But despite the inexperienced reporters and hurried editors — and the real mistakes they occasionally make — the *Kernel* is a quality newspaper.

It may be one of the better kept secrets on this campus, but your *Kentucky Kernel* wins a lot of awards each year. As college newspapers go, it is far above average.

And I'm going to miss it. Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 500 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

can't understand Kakkie, they should go back to grammar school and study the English language again.

Gary Pierce has been designated the sexist columnist. Even though I don't agree with him all the time, he makes me think about the effects of the Equal Rights Amendment on us, the forgotten males.

James Stoll cooled down his "smoking crusade," but it was fun while it lasted. I myself wrote in to criticize Stoll for his views. I suppose I could even attribute my desire to become a columnist partly to Stoll. It was seeing my name in print under that guest opinion that started my interest.

Walt Page wrote about the off-beat. I say that because I'm not interested in a lot of his topics, but I read his work. At times he instills thoughts in my mind that I wouldn't have otherwise considered.

We have one of the best student papers in the nation, that's a fact. Awards abound in *Kernel* history. This year's columnists were a great asset to that reputation.

Thought No. 3 — There are a lot of intelligent people in the world.

While sitting in one of Lexington's taverns the other night, I was attacked. At least I think I was. While sitting at a table, talking with a buddy of mine, we suddenly found ourselves under fire. Two mature persons decided to light a pack of firecrackers and toss them our way. The explosives landed between us, and before I knew what was going

on, two of my best friends were out the door after the two intelligent beings.

They got away; everyone was all right. There are a lot of intelligent people in the world.

If I manage to survive the semester, I'll be back next semester, same time, same channel. Be careful, have a safe summer and watch out for intelligent people.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism sophomore.

Two sides to senator salaries issue

I couldn't help but laugh when I read Dennis Murrell and Jesse Stockton's letter to the editor in the April 21 *Kentucky Kernel*.

After I finished laughing, I suddenly realized that these two political science majors were serious. They were actually referring to Student Government Association senators as "rats" for allotting themselves \$300 a year as a stipend for their services.

I did not vote for the bill to pay senators \$300 a year. I also did not vote against it. It was the only senator to abstain, and I did it for a reason. First, I respect the viewpoint of those that did vote for it. I think the salary will be earned by most senators. If the job is done right, a lot goes into being an effective senator.

Second, most of UK's benchmark institutions pay their senators a stipend. What you are so quick to criticize as a "gross abuse of your powers" (paying senators a salary) is commonplace at major colleges and universities.

Third, paying senators will attract a larger field of prospective candidates for office who may otherwise have been discouraged from running before. Granted, mounting a creditable campaign costs money.

But of course, being the intellectual you are, I guess you had these facts well researched before you chose to attack senators in the press.

Editorial REPLY

The reasons I didn't vote for the salary are these: First, we ran for office on the premise that we would not be getting paid. We don't think \$300 is going to buy accountability. A senator is going to work (or not work) just as hard with or without the money. It is rewarding hard work that makes the salary feasible.

Second, it is true that we have deadweight in the senate. It is a fact of life that everybody doesn't always pull his own weight. So yes, some people will be getting paid who don't deserve the whole \$300. But a new and stronger attendance policy will weed that problem out.

Third, a salary leads to a request for pay raises. Other people who work just as hard as senators will want a stipend. Departmental directors (governmental affairs, public relations, etc.) deserve a salary as much as anybody else. But therein lies the problem: Where does it end?

To insinuate that senators' salaries are going for "cable bills and/or beer tabs" is hitting below the belt. Bills are bills, whether it's beer or tuition, but how many SGA meetings have

What you are so quick to criticize as a "gross abuse of your powers" is major colleges and universities.

you both been to? How much input and student concern have you voiced around campus? To be perfectly frank, Messrs. Murrell and Stockton, have you contributed a damn thing to UK?

If you haven't, then now is the time. Don't stand back and criticize something you really know nothing about. Voice your opinions in a constructive way and at the proper time: during debate of the issues at SGA meetings.

I also happen to be a political science major myself. Part of the beauty of this major is learning how our democratic process works, participating in it, appreciating it, not condemning it.

So the next time you decide to refer to any SGA senator as a "rat," take a look at yourselves and address the appropriate rodents.

David Jenkins, a political science junior, is an SGA senator at large.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Program retrains unemployed miners

MADISONVILLE — Kentucky officials are optimistic that a new retraining program for unemployed coal miners will be successful...

The state has appropriated \$800,000 for a dislocated coal miners' training program, designed to help the unemployed coal miner learn new marketable skills.

Dorothy Johnson, manager of the state Department of Employment Services, said the program is part of Title III under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Requirements for eligibility in the program include being laid off no longer than three years and having lost the job through a cutback or mine closing.

Khadafy says he was home during attack

LONDON — London's Sunday Today newspaper quotes Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy as saying he was asleep in his house when U.S. warplanes bombed it and he tried to help his children escape.

In the interview with journalist Saad Naqvi, Khadafy also is quoted as saying he deplores terrorism "clearly and definitely" and that President Reagan "wants to finish the world."

Libyan officials reported that Khadafy's adopted 15-month-old daughter was killed and two young sons were wounded in the April 15 raids on Tripoli and Benghazi. Khadafy did not appear in public for nearly two full days after the raids, leading to rumors he had been killed or badly wounded.

Tourist killed in apparent terrorist attack

JERUSALEM — A 28-year-old British tourist was shot dead yesterday outside a Christian holy site in Jerusalem's Arab sector, and police said the attack may have been the act of terrorists.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy told reporters the man was shot once in the back of the head with a small caliber pistol.

It was the third shooting of a tourist in six weeks in Israel. The two earlier victims survived.

Police sources said they were investigating whether the attack was meant as retaliation for Britain's allowing U.S. planes to take off from British soil two weeks ago to bomb Libya.

Six killed in Haiti violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers fired into a crowd marching on the main prison Saturday, killing three demonstrators, and three others were electrocuted when power lines were knocked down, witnesses reported.

The march, involving an estimated 10,000 people, had been called to mark the 23rd anniversary of a crackdown by the Duvalier family government then in power.

Hospital officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least 15 people were injured, including one who was critically wounded by gunfire.

Storms kill 1, injure 7

Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread over the nation's midsection yesterday, a day after they unleashed torrents in Minnesota and Iowa, killing a 4-year-old girl who was sucked out of a pick-up truck as her family fled a funnel cloud.

At least seven people were injured in the two states by violent winds, which also ripped and tore the plastic roof of the Metrodome in Minneapolis during a baseball game, delaying play for nine minutes. A band of thunderstorms stretched

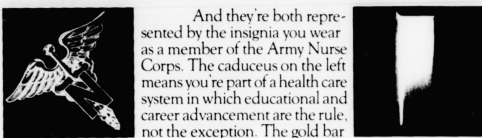
Correction

Due to a reporter's error, an article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly listed the fraternity to which Bill Hensley, who was named Big Man On Campus, is a member. Hensley, an accounting sophomore, is a Sigma Pi.

The Kernel regrets the error.

Kernel

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General Cinema advertisement listing showtimes for 'BARGAIN MATINEES' and 'EVENING SHOWS' at Turf and Fayette Mall.

Advertisement for '257-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS' with details on advertising rates and contact information.

Advertisement for 'KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS' featuring MasterCard and VISA logos and advertising rates.

Real estate listings under 'for sale' section, including properties in Louisville and other areas.

Real estate listings under 'for rent' section, including properties in Louisville and other areas.

Real estate listings under 'persons' section, including various services and businesses.

Real estate listings under 'rooms' section, including various rental opportunities.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Down clues for the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Legs', 'Moths', 'Dishes', etc.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the squares.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Plasse
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Benefit 'ball' features professional tap dancers

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

A Non-Basket Ball at Breeding's tonight will feature two jazz tap dancers well known for their quick feet and precise timing.

Tap dancer Brenda Bufalino, whose one-woman show "Cantana and the Blues" received rave reviews, and Honi Coles, who many people will recognize from Francis Ford Coppola's "The Cotton Club," will be performing in the second annual benefit for Lexington's Syncoated Inc.

According to Syncoated Inc.'s artistic director Kathy Kramer, this is the fourth consecutive year Bufalino has helped the organization.

Four years ago Bufalino performed at the Opera House, the next year at Arts Place, the third year she taught classes (as she did the two previous years) and this year she will continue to teach classes in addition to the performance tonight.

Coles has been tap dancing for 60 years and has won both the 1983 Tony and Drama Desk awards for Best Featured Actor in a Musical for Broadway's "My One and Only." He has also appeared in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

Tonight's show will feature the duo in a set lasting about 45 minutes, and they will perform one number with Kramer.

Syncoated Inc.'s dance troupe will also perform a "Cotton Club Revue," Kramer said. Music will be provided by The Pros and Con.

Kramer said tickets are selling well and anyone interested should purchase them before show time. All tickets for the benefit are tax deductible.

The Non-Basket Ball begins at 8 tonight at Breeding's. Tickets are \$20, \$30 and \$40. A table for four in the \$30 section is \$100; a table for four in the \$40 section is \$140.



Dancers Honi Coles (left) and Brenda Bufalino will perform at the Non-Basket Ball benefit tonight at Breeding's.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY, 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester, \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0213. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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