

APR
24
1986



Phantastic

The Phillie Phanatic frolics in the stands during the Wildcats game against Louisville yesterday. UK beat the Cardinals for

the second time this week by a score of 18-3. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

SGA, sorority leaders honored as top seniors at UK awards banquet

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

John Cain, a finance, accounting and German senior, and Lee Anna Harris, a marketing senior, were recognized last night as the top seniors at last night's awards ceremony at the Hyatt Regency.

President Otis A. Singletary presented the awards, which are named for him, last night before about 500 people in the Patterson Ballroom of the hotel.

Cain, 22, from Independence, Ky., was selected from three finalists for the award. He is currently in the last month of his term as Student Government Association president.

Harris, 21, from Charleston, W. Va., was chosen from four finalists.

She is the president of the Chi Omega sorority and has received the McIntyre Scholarship, which is given to the most outstanding marketing student.

As SGA president, Cain serves on the Board of Trustees. He is also a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Student Activities Board, which sponsors the Singletary Awards for outstanding male and female seniors, also presented awards to the outstanding freshman, sophomore and junior.

Jody Hanks, a business administration major, was named outstanding junior. Lynne T. Hunt, a marketing major, received the sophomore award, and Susan Bridges, a premed major, was named outstanding freshman.

In addition to the senior awards, Singletary presented the Otis A. Singletary Graduate Fellowships, two new awards sponsored by the Athletic Board.

Carla Marie Andreano, a microbiology senior, and Thomas Bradley Gold, a chemistry senior, received the awards.

Each of the \$10,000 awards are



President Otis A. Singletary congratulates seniors John Cain and Lee Anna Harris during the awards banquet last night.

designated for study at one of UK's graduate schools.

Also, the \$10,000 W.L. Mathews Jr. Award went to John T. Moore, a business administration senior.

Moore is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and is a 1986 recipient of the Maurice A. Clay Award as outstanding student.

See **AWARDS**, Page 5

Junior college star signs with Wildcats

Staff and AP reports

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — Harvey Grant, a highly sought junior college basketball star, announced yesterday he will play with the Wildcats next season.

The 6-foot-9 Grant — who played center at Independence Community College last season but prefers the forward position — signed a Southeastern Conference letter-of-intent at a news conference in Independence, Kan.

"He won't move in and play center," UK coach Eddie Sutton said

last night. "He's an outstanding perimeter shooter. He can go inside and play. He's just a good player."

Grant, a native of Sparta, Ga., played for one season at Clemson University before transferring to Independence, where he averaged 22.4 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. He was named to the eight-member National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.

Described as a fluid shooter with a deft touch from the perimeter, Grant connected on 59 percent of his field goal attempts and 71 percent of his free throws.

Grant had narrowed his choices to six colleges earlier this month: Kentucky, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas, DePaul and West Virginia.

Sutton and two of his assistants were in Independence yesterday but could not participate in the formal signing because of NCAA regulations. They remained in the lobby of the gymnasium during Grant's news conference.

Steve McClain, assistant coach at Independence, said he and head coach Bob Kivisto "feel it was the right choice for Harvey Grant."

"Harvey was a true superstar, especially by example," McClain added. "He was a great player, but you never knew it by his attitude. That says a lot for him."

Grant will be eligible to play for the Wildcats in the fall if he completes his junior college graduation requirements. Independence officials said Grant would attend summer school either in junior college or at Kentucky to meet the requirements.

Sutton indicated that the Wildcats will no longer pursue Gerald Paddio

See **STAR**, Page 5

Librarian of Congress to bring insight to UK

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

Noted historian and Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin will bring his experience and insights to campus tomorrow as this year's Blazer lecturer.

Boorstin's speech, titled "History and the Perils of Prophecy," will likely "be a very wide-ranging kind of talk," said Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, which is handling the lecture.

She said he is a "generalist" historian and that his books speak to a wide audience.

Boorstin, who graduated from Harvard with highest honors, has been an important American historian since the late 1940s. Dye said. He has written several books, among

them *The Americans: The Democratic Experience*, the third in a trilogy, which received the Pulitzer Prize for history.

He became the 12th librarian of Congress in 1975, after serving as the director of the National Museum of History and Technology and senior historian of the Smithsonian Institution. Prior to that, he was the Preston and Sterling Morton Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University of Chicago, where he taught for 25 years.

Paul Willis, director of University Libraries, said librarians were concerned when Boorstin was appointed the "biggest librarian of all, librarian of the super-library" because his background was in history. However, he "has turned all those critics around" and has "moved the library



DANIEL J. BOORSTIN of Congress forward on a number of fronts, including new technologies like laser-disk storage and retrieval.

The fund that pays for the Blazer lecture series was established by the

See **LIBRARIAN**, Page 6

Build up of vocabulary language seminar topic

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

"Ask Webster" is a common answer to many people's questions about word usage in the English language.

Dictionaries set the standards for the language and indicate when a word is incorporated officially into the language.

Other nations rely on language academies — groups of writers, linguists and word specialists — to set the standards for their official language.

To discover how these academies are reacting to developments in languages, an international symposium titled "National Language Academies and the Global Demands on Language" will be held tomorrow

Briton killed, terrorists claim

Group encourages death of American, British hostages in retaliation for raids

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A terrorist group said yesterday it had killed a kidnapped Briton in retaliation for the U.S. air raids on Libya and urged other factions holding British or American hostages to do the same.

A videotape accompanying the statement showed a man with a black mask over his eyes, said to be 64-year-old Alec Collett, dangling from a scaffold while a crowd chanted slogans against "American and British arrogance."

Collett, a British journalist on a U.N. assignment, was abducted March 25, 1985, in south Lebanon. The body shown in the videotape bore a strong resemblance to photographs of him released by the United Nations after his abduction.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed linked to renegade Palestinian leader Abu Nidal, provided the four-minute tape to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar*. The accompanying typewritten statement in Arabic said Collett was "executed" April 16 in retaliation for Britain's complicity in the U.S. air attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi the day before.

Bodies of two Britons and an American were found last week outside Beirut, and one of them initially was identified as Collett. A statement from their killers said the three were slain in revenge for the raids on Libya and Britain's support of the U.S. action.

A voice heard on the videotape

"... the blood of Americans and Britons is now permissible as a result of the criminal acts exercised by murderer Reagan and criminal Thatcher."

Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems

said in Arabic that Collett was hanged at a mass rally, but it did not say where, and the actual hanging was not shown.

The terrorist statement urged all other factions holding American or British hostages to "execute them because the blood of Americans and Britons is now permissible as a result of the criminal acts exercised by murderer Reagan and criminal Thatcher."

The body tentatively identified as Collett's last week proved to be that of Peter Killburn, 62, an American who was working as a librarian at the American University of Beirut when he disappeared Dec. 3, 1984. The two Britons — Leigh Douglas, 34 and Philip Paddfield, 40 — were teachers who were kidnapped March 28.

Their murders were claimed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells, another group believed linked to renegade Nidal, whom the Reagan administration says is supported and harbored by Libya.

See **BRITON**, Page 5

Improvements needed in freshman orientation, committee report says

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

Student Orientation needs substantial revision to help ensure student success at UK, according to an ad hoc committee's report obtained yesterday.

The report, released by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, said that orientation must be viewed "as a process rather than as a one-year event."

The committee said the initial contact a student has with the University is crucial, particularly the first five to eight weeks. "It is during this initial 'exposure stage' that students develop a significant attitudinal framework," the report said.

Furthermore, the report said it is during this initial stage that students decide whether to take advantage of the opportunities the University has to offer, just "slide through" their stay at the University, or to altogether terminate their relationship with the school.

be implemented. This extended period would put less pressure on the incoming students to "assimilate and retain necessary information."

An academic success class covering academic, affective and vocational development necessary for college success and assimilation of the long-term learning "patterns" should be developed. A similar class at the University of South Carolina showed a definite correlation between student retention and the class.

There should be more emphasis in promoting "the academic character" of UK.

This promotion should be obtained through "improved faculty advising, appropriate welcome to the University community, and continuous quality faculty-administrative staff interaction with new students throughout the freshman year," the report said.

Currently, the orientation consists solely of the summer advising conferences. At the advising conferences, there are three types of programs offered: one-day freshman advising, one-day transfer advising and two-day freshman advising conferences.

The committee said that 62.2 percent of the students questioned "perceive the (current) program as too intense, confusing, firing and providing unclear explanations concerning

See **COMMITTEE**, Page 6

The committee has made five basic recommendations concerning the orientation process:

- The summer advising conference should be organized in a "two-day format for all new freshmen."
- The current late one-day conferences should be maintained.
- A two-and-one-half day orientation program immediately prior to the opening of the fall term "should

Recording artists Michael Newman and Laura Olfman will present a guitar recital. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The Wildcats bombed the Cardinals yesterday 18-3 on 15 hits. For details, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high around 75. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly clear with a low around 55 tonight and a high tomorrow in the mid 70s to around 80.

See **SEMINAR**, Page 6

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lynn Campbell
Assistant Arts Editor

TV lineup tempting to late studiers

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

Hey, how's it going? Is everybody working real hard on those research papers that are due in less than a week?

Well, you've waited this long to start, so you may as well watch a little television before you begin.

Little may be the key word here, because there's really not much to recommend about the premieres this week. The most promising may be Berry Gordy's *The Last Dragon* (rated PG-13), which debuts Saturday night on Cinemax. It's tough to go wrong when your cast list includes the names Taimak, Vanity, Faith Prince and Julius J. Carry III.

Screen newcomer Taimak plays a Bruce Lee fanatic forced to rescue a video DJ (Vanity), who is being hassled by a tough-guy mobster (Carry). This flick is silly but entertaining, and it should provide the viewer with a good excuse to delay studying for a couple of hours.

The jury's still out on the quality of HBO's series *Philip Marlowe, Private Eye*, which stars Powers Boothe ("*The Emerald Forest*") as Raymond Chandler's famous 1930s gumshoe. HBO will be presenting six new episodes over the summer months, the first called "*Blackmailers Don't Shoot*," which is adapted from an original Chandler story.

The final premiere is last year's *Rastler's Rhapsody* (rated PG), which debuts on Showtime this Sunday night. Tom Berenger stars as a sickeningly clean cowboy whose main purpose in life seems to be saving damsels in distress (Marilu Henner, who lately seems to enjoy appearing in really stupid comedies) and spouting mostly moronic one-liners that would make even Bob Hope cringe. There are a few moments of lunacy, but this is a good movie to miss with a friend.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES

Soul singer Vanity plays a music video VJ in Berry Gordy's "*The Last Dragon*," which makes its cable debut Saturday on Cinemax. The film, which is lightweight but entertaining, also stars Taimak, Faith Prince and Julius J. Carry III.

RE-FLICK-TIONS

Unfortunately for dedicated students, there are some quality encore features this week. The best of the lot is 1984's *Blood Simple* (rated R), a cunning little mystery with a keen sense of humor. This low-budget box-office sleeper, which will begin its second run on The Movie Channel on Monday, stars John Getz and Frances McDormand as lovers who are the targets of a killer (M. Emmet Walsh) hired by McDormand's ill-fated husband (Dan Hedaya).

The Movie Channel also will present a film that gives weirdness a good name. David Lynch's 1977 film

Erasershead (not rated) is a visually stunning surrealistic picture of a Chaplinesque loser (John Nance), who cannot fit in with the world revolves around the mutant child that is born to him and his disturbed, twin-like girlfriend, but who cares — this is 90 minutes of cerebral imagery that demands multiple viewings to comprehend.

Arnold Schwarzenegger has become the most marketable piece of Hollywood-grade beef to come around since Johnny Weissmuller, and he flexes his way through 1984's *Conan The Destroyer* (rated R), showing on HBO) without much trouble.

Guitarists, Lake Trio, student offer concert variety this week

Staff reports

Sheffield Lab recording artists Michael Newman and Laura Oltman will present a dual guitar recital Sunday at the Center for the Arts.

Newman and Oltman are the 1985 recipients of a National Endowment for the Arts' Recitalist Grant, but they have been performing a wide repertoire of Renaissance and Baroque lute duets, in addition to their own transcriptions and commissioned works, since they met at the Aspen Music Festival in 1977.

Italian Pleasures, their joint recording for the audiophile-oriented Sheffield Lab label, has garnered critical acclaim from *Stereo Review* magazine ("A gorgeous, noiseless, perfectly produced disc with elegant musical contents") and *Billboard* ("... a reference standard for this sort of material, and few recordings can be found with as much true musical nuance"), among other prestigious publications.

Newman and Oltman have also edited the first modern edition of 19th century opera overture transcriptions for two guitars, published by Theodore Presser Company.

The concert, sponsored by the Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky, will begin at 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for the general public and free for children 6 to 12 in the company of an adult. Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts ticket office.

The Tim Lake Trio will present a benefit concert of Bluegrass and American traditional music Saturday in Memorial Hall.

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners of the Americas, will help support ongoing cultural exchange between Kentucky and Ecuador.

The concert also marks the Trio's return from its recent tour of Ecuador, where it performed in festivals and on national television. The Tim Lake Trio performed in



PHOTO COURTESY OF GUITAR SOCIETY OF LEXINGTON-CENTRAL KY

Michael Newman and Laura Oltman will present a duo guitar recital Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Lexington last September with the Grupo Criollo from Venezuela and has since been invited to tour that country. The group also has performed with Bluegrass legends Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson and Bill Monroe.

Lake divides his time between solo recording ventures and teaching at UK. The group will be available to discuss its music with any interested listeners after the show.

The Trio features Lake on five-string banjo and guitar, Ken Holbrook on mandolin and fiddle and Bruce Lewis on lead acoustic guitar. Their music mixes gospel, blues, jazz and Bluegrass into a celebration of traditional American music.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Sat-

urday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students with valid IDs, \$4 for the general public, available at the door. Ticket costs are tax deductible.

If any ticket price is too steep for your end-of-semester budget, you can still catch a free performance tonight.

Pianist and UK graduate student Robert Boguslav will perform with the UK Orchestra at 8 tonight in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Boguslav's concert is the result of his winning a School of Music competition earlier this year. The show is free and open to the public.

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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. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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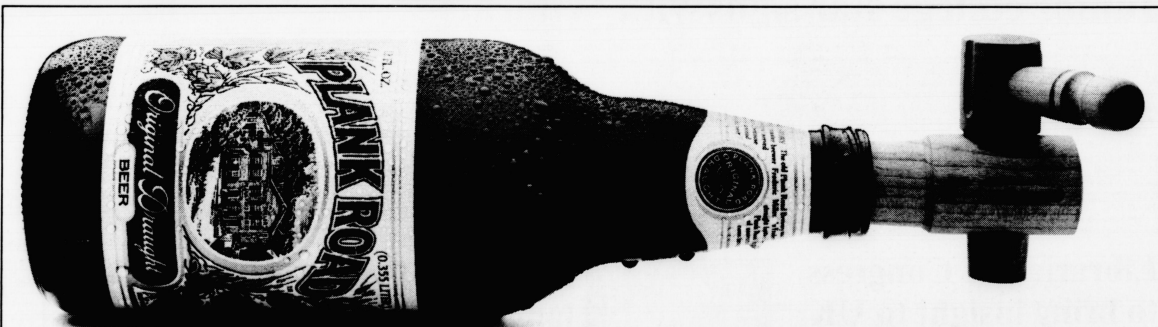


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SPORTS

Cats clip Cards second time this week

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats exploded for a 15-hit barrage and blitzed the Louisville Cardinals for the second time this week, 18-3, at Shively Field yesterday.

Junior Mitch Knox and senior Clint Arnold had seven RBI on the day and senior Russ Schueler added three doubles as Kentucky bettered its record to 19-23, while Louisville dropped to 15-26.

Schueler started off the scoring for the Wildcats in the first inning when Knox doubled to put UK up 1-0.

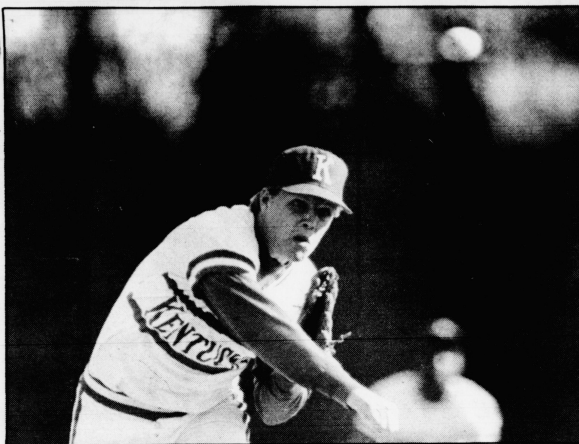
Louisville's Joey Adams countered in the top of the second with a two-out, two-run home run to give the Cards a slim 2-1 lead.

The Wildcats jumped out on top 4-2 in the bottom of the inning when Knox, with two out and two on, slammed his fourth home run of the season, scoring Chris Estep and Terry Shumpert. On the year, Knox has 34 RBI in 34 games.

"Today we came out and swung the bat real well and we had momentum carried over from Monday's game," UK coach Keith Madison said. "I think we have been hitting the ball pretty good all year and that [hitting] has been one of our strong points."

The UK bats exploded again in the fourth inning when sophomore John Marshall belted a two-run home run his third of the year, scoring Scott Weakley. Two more UK runs closed out the inning with the Wildcats on top 8-2.

Kentucky struck again for three more in the fifth off senior Greg Stephens' fourth home run of the year



Wildcat freshman Doug Sutton pitched one scoreless inning after relieving starter Vince Tyra.

to go ahead 11-3. A four-run inning in the seventh and a three-run production in the eighth closed out the scoring for the Wildcats.

UK starter Vince Tyra (5-6) scattered five hits and two unearned runs over five innings pitched. Tyra struck out four and walked none.

Arnold's three RBI in the game boosted his season total to 47, only 10 short of Randy Clark's season record with 11 games remaining.

Madison said he hopes the three wins the Cats had this week help build up momentum for the three-

game road series against Mississippi State this weekend.

Shumpert has now hit safely in 20 of UK's last 21 games with a double in yesterday's contest. "Terry Shumpert has really been delivering for us lately and is really producing in the clutch," Madison said.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Wildcat Golf Classic swings into town

Lakeside Golf Course on Richmond Road will be the site this weekend for the Wildcat Classic.

The UK men's team will play host to 12 regional teams, including Western Kentucky, a squad that has beaten UK in the last two times they've gone head-to-head.

Other teams playing in the tourney are Ball State, Eastern Kentucky, Evansville, Indiana, Louisville, Marshall, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Morehead State and Purdue.

UK finished 19th out of 21 teams in the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus last weekend.

Meanwhile, the women's team, ranked as one of the top 15 squads in the country, will travel to Athens, Ga., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Reds' woes continue with 4th straight loss

CINCINNATI — San Diego's Andy Hawkins pitched 6½ strong innings and singled twice as the Padres overcame a grand-slam homer by Cincinnati outfielder Dave Parker to beat the Reds 7-4 yesterday.

Hawkins (1-2) allowed just four hits as San Diego broke a four-game losing streak and handed the Reds their fourth straight loss and their seventh of the year. He struck out six and walked two.

The Reds' John Denny (1-1) was tagged for five runs in 3½ innings.

Parker's homer was his fifth of the season and drew an ovation from the crowd of 11,937. Parker was playing his first game since being sued by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are trying to stop his deferred salary payments on grounds his performance in Pittsburgh was diminished by admitted cocaine use.

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VIEWPOINT

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Latest legal run-ins lessen public image of Union Carbide

"Without chemicals, life itself would be impossible." So one chemical company has sloganized, using one of those beautiful corporate arguments, similar to the logic that would claim the danger from nuclear power is no greater than from the Earth's own radiation.

Industrialists have large bank accounts and winning smiles when trying to cozen the public; their personality and their funds are in less ready supply when it comes to actually contributing to the public good, however.

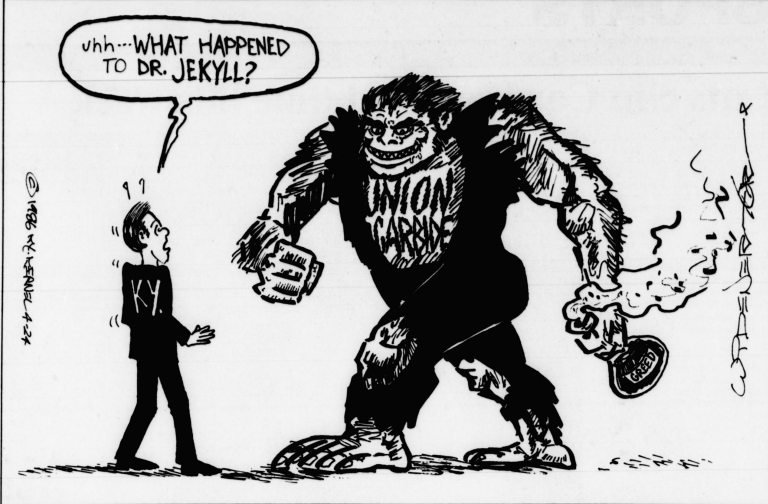
The most recent example is Union Carbide Corp., the folks who brought us Bhopal and, on a smaller scale, Institute, W.Va.

A leak at the former plant sent 135 people to the hospital last August, and officials were public-spirited enough to wait 20 minutes before notifying emergency services.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration levied a record \$1.37 million in fines against the company in 221 citations of unsafe conditions, but it has appealed all 221. One hundred thirty had been for what inspectors called "willful violations" of federal law, and all the citations came from an inspection of only five of the plant's 18 units. Perhaps Bhopal wasn't just the fault of incompetent Indians.

Union Carbide proved more cooperative with Kentucky — finally. It has agreed to pay more than \$10.7 million to settle sales and energy use taxes on the uranium enrichment plant in McCracken County; some of the back taxes date back to 1960. Before the settlement, Union Carbide had paid some of the money under protest.

Such unwillingness to contribute their fair share to the tax rolls is not uncommon among corporations but is still disgusting, considering their much advertised commitment to the public good. Their disregard for public health, both for the present and the future, is too well-established to be surprising anymore. Would that their public relations budget matched their genuine concern for the public.



Nurse's role caught in ethical revolution

Elizabeth Bouvia will not die, nor will a rising spectre of problems and issues facing health care, and particularly for me and my peers, confronting nursing.

With each new day, yet another health-related issue makes the headlines; inevitably affecting nurses and nursing, and in time, the entire community.

One often is tempted to overlook the impact that changing news has on nursing, and vice versa, but to do so would be a mistake.

Bouvia is a case in point, a microcosm of a nursing and health-care medical-ethical issue.

Bouvia, a quadriplegic, first made headlines in 1983, when she asked a court for permission to starve herself to death in a California hospital. Born with cerebral palsy, she became especially despondent in 1983, discouraged about her brief marriage and her future, in constant pain and confined to a wheelchair.

When a judge ruled three years ago that her health providers could not be forced to help her commit

suicide, Bouvia protested but agreed to comply.

Last year, after her weight had fallen to 70 pounds, doctors again forced a nasogastric tube down her throat and force-fed her. She again filed suit to stop them.

In the suit, she claimed she was being threatened with restraint and that doctors were not only overtreating her but were being vindictive in the harshness of their treatment and deceitful in their public statements. She also claimed — this is the gist of the issue — that she was being denied the right to determine or even have a voice in her care.

Last week, in a unanimous, forcefully worded decision, the court said a patient has the right to refuse any medical treatment, including nutrition.

In the midst of the TV coverage,

one found beside her the lawyers, the doctors and the hospital administrators. On the sidelines, but necessarily more intimately involved with her treatment than anyone save the patient herself, one would find a battalion of nurses.

Only brief mention was made of the nurses in the media. Their roles, particularly as patient advocates, were either overlooked or minimized.

This case brings to the fore a conflict in medical ethics between doctor and patient, paternalism and autonomy.

"We discovered that never in the history of... ethics had there ever been any acknowledgment of the patient as a dignified free agent," writes R. Veatch in a medical-ethical journal.

"The case is overwhelming that autonomy takes more precedence over paternalism," Veatch concluded. Others disagree, arguing Bouvia must be treated, even at the loss of her autonomy, as her physicians were doing, for the "public good."

One rightly suspects that nurses are caught in the middle — for the most part without voice and with their protest confined to families, peers and nursing stations. This microcosmic struggle is occurring in the midst of a macrocosmic revolution that is rapidly changing the face and identity of professional nursing.

Nursing is often upheld as a hopeful paradigm for the future," G.

Winston writes. "But the paradigm is changing. For more than a decade, professional nursing has been engaged in profound revision of its ethic."

In short, nursing is supposedly in rapid transition from a paradigm centered around loyalty — chiefly to the physician but with troublesome and paradoxical ties to the patients — to one of advocacy, standing up visibly and vocally for patient rights and quality health care.

No one can correctly say what is going on in Bouvia's hospital room, but one can easily imagine that the nurses are saying and doing more than ever reaches the headlines.

Marion McKenna, the retiring former dean of the UK College of Nursing, says she is upset with the direction her profession is taking. She said that for the field to regain her respect, and in order to protect its integrity, public stature and respect, it must follow the example of the turtle:

"We gotta stick our necks out. We may get it chopped off, just as the turtle takes the chance of losing its head when he pokes it out of his shell; but if we're going to progress, if we're going to move ahead and make inroads in health care and professionalism, nurses and nursing have to take risks."

Wait Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies; and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Rocky drive

Rock 'n' roll has a heart. On April 8-9, 98 Rock, WKQQ sponsored the Pint Party II for the Central Kentucky Blood Center. The two-day blood drive was held at Complex Commons and produced 388 donors. Of those donors, 188 gave blood for the first time amid the balloons and rock 'n' roll music.

Campus organizations supported the blood drive in a big way by recruiting donors, putting up posters and giving blood. The UK Army ROTC had more donors than any other campus organization, with 62 trying to give and 50 donating. Alpha Omicron Pi had 17 percent of its membership donate and Theta Chi's participation was at 47 percent.

The Student Government Association is the sponsor of the student campus blood drives. Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make Pint Party II a wonderful event.

Suzanne Wilson, CKBC public relations coordinator

Slip in the middle

I would like to address James Geisler's attempt to straddle the extremes of the abortion issue. Mr. Geisler says the "government should ensure that you are free to do as you please as long as you do not violate the rights of fellow citizens. Thus, the approach of fiscal conservatism coupled with this social liberalism is a worthy and practical alternative to extremism."

Mr. Geisler goes on to use the abortion issue as an example of how the government cannot deny a person the right to an abortion but in no way should the government, through taxes, pay for it (that would violate his rights).

Mr. Geisler, isn't giving one person the right to an abortion denying another the right to life? The Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (now ownership of property)." Because of these unalienable rights, I would like to suggest that a mother's right to an abortion violates the baby's right to life.

The baby's right to life supersedes a mother's right to an abortion — if

she does have the right to take another life at all.

Rodney L. Ford, Journalism Sophomore

Foolproof plan

Both Lillian Palmer of the Spanish and Italian department and I are appreciative of the publication of our letter in the April 17 Kentucky Kernel appealing for a practical plan for emergency evacuation of the Patterson Office Tower.

Many suggestions have been made by fellow Tower dwellers as to how we could get out safely. These have ranged from going to the roof where helicopters could take us off or a bosun's chair arrangement of ropes and pulleys could slide folk down to the Classroom Building (problem: both stairwell doors to the Tower roof are usually locked), to arranging for a central supply of sturdy Irish linen sheets for knotting into escape ropes, with a cadre of the most muscular teaching assistants appointed Official Window Bashers and issued fire axes for the occasion.

But the best solution offered so far, in my opinion, was one of the simplest. Move the administrative offices, now on the lower floors, to the 16th and 17th Tower levels, and put the president's office on the 18th, the top floor. How long do you imagine it would take to get a detailed and workable evacuation plan?

Nell Allan, Russian and Eastern studies staff assistant

Debate clarification

In the April 22 Kentucky Kernel article on the election of Melinda Fowler as president of College Republicans, it was reported that "the

College Republicans have accepted a challenge to debate with the Democratic Socialists on Nicaragua next Wednesday."

Actually this is a strikingly misleading error. The challenge to debate came from Socially Concerned Students, and the main participants in the debate — apart from the College Republicans — will be members of the Lexington Task Force on Latin America. Although no doubt unimpartial, the portrayal of the debate as being between Republicans and Socialists was most unfortunate.

Kevin Greene, Member of Socially Concerned Students and Lexington Task Force on Latin America

For the record

Just when I thought it was safe to open the Kentucky Kernel again, I found myself blasted all over the letters page Tuesday. My first (and probably better) instinct was not even to grace Stephanie Wallner's letter with a reply, but I refuse to be assaulted by misleading personal slams without a protest.

First of all, Wallner's attempt to invalidate my comments because of the fact that I am a journalism senior who never worked for a paper, is a gross misrepresentation of my qualifications. The reason I never worked for a paper is that I am going to law school next year and I am more interested in the legal issues of newspaper production than the day-to-day workings of newspapers.

Wallner seems to indicate that anyone who has not worked for a newspaper is not qualified to criticize any publication. Using the same logic, then, how is Elizabeth Caras, who has never been a member of the Student Government Association, qualified to criticize SGA's

workings? This piece of ignorance only indicates to me that Wallner's extensive newspaper experience has unfortunately not aided her ability to construct a strong argument.

As for the statement that I had been turned down on "more than one request" to work for the Kernel, that is downright untrue. My freshman year I served as SGA public relations director and I did ask Kerne if I could contribute some work to it unrelated to SGA. I was turned down that year and I went on to run for senator. That next year the editor asked me to work for the Kernel, and I turned him down because of time conflicts.

Maybe that Kernel staff would appreciate Wallner's lecture on conflict of interest, on which she seems to be an expert, and in return they could help Wallner develop her ability to get the facts straight.

As I stated in a personal letter to Thomas Sullivan, my comment about "playing newspaper" was hastily made and there was more emotion than logic behind it. However, my view of the cartoon is unquestioned, despite all the attacks which have been leveled at me personally. Maybe further commentary on the issue should be limited to the cartoon itself and not to me as its critic.

Flo Hackman, Journalism senior

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.

by Berke Breathed



Still, our weak faith sometimes fears that scientific inquiry and discovery will prove to be stronger than our God. When such a time comes, we are destined for a period of change, which will either make us or break us. We can decide to abandon either our faith or our intellectual integrity. Or, alternatively, our faith will adapt, growing and unfolding to a new, higher level, along with our scientific understanding.

Bruce Kinzinger is a medical graduate student.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Unemployment rate plunges during spring

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's unemployment rate plunged to 11.3 percent in March with 6,500 more people joining the ranks of the employed as warmer weather spurred employment growth in areas such as agriculture and construction.

According to figures released yesterday by the Cabinet for Human Resources, there were 1,466,100 Kentuckians working in March, 6,500 more than in February when the unemployment rate was 12.6 percent.

March 1986 employment was still below the same month in 1985, when 1,503,400 people were working and the unemployment rate was 10 percent.

Insurance suit of sheriff ends in mistrial

HARLAN, Ky. — Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. will seek a new trial of a lawsuit accusing former Harlan County Sheriff Paul Browning and two others of insurance fraud, an attorney for the company said yesterday.

Kenneth H. Gilliam of London, representing the company in a civil action that ended in a mistrial Tuesday in Harlan Circuit Court, said he "definitely" will file a motion for a new trial "sometime in the near future."

The former sheriff and two former deputies, Alma Ball and Tommy Woodard, were accused of plotting to defraud the company of more than \$49,000 in connection with an April 13, 1983, fire that destroyed Ball's home in Everts.

Browning is on parole after a 1982 conviction on charges of conspiring with sheriff to murder two political adversaries.

Shuttle investigation continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA released a set of 10 pictures yesterday that show Challenger's nose section, with the crew cabin inside, breaking cleanly away from the exploding fuel tank and plunging apparently intact toward the ocean.

The pictures tend to support earlier reports by investigators that the nose and crew compartment were together throughout the nine-mile fall and shattered on impact with the Atlantic.

NASA officials are uncertain at what point the astronauts died, but most feel they died almost at the moment of the explosion, either from shock or from a rapid decompression of the cabin.

Supreme Court urged to balance budget

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was urged yesterday to uphold a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991 because the deficit is "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable."

The justices, refereeing a major constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House, heard two hours of arguments over the Gramm-Rudman bill.

About two dozen members of Congress, including those who sponsored the legislation, listened in the crowded courtroom. A decision is expected by July.

Several justices voiced doubts about the validity of the law's central provision aimed at forcing automatic cuts in the deficit.

Briton

Continued from page one

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems made a claim to Al-Nahar last Thursday that it had killed Collett and promised to provide photographs of his hanging later.

Collett was on a writing assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which serves Palestinian refugees. His death would bring to four the number of British hostages slain in Lebanon.

The first was Dennis Hill, an English language teacher at American

University, who was found shot dead May 29, 1985, two days after he disappeared in west Beirut.

Kilburn is the only American confirmed killed. His body was found with those of Douglas and Padfield alongside a mountain highway last Thursday. All had been shot at close range.

Islamic Holy War, believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran, has claimed it kidnapped five other Americans in the last two years.

They are Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital; Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of the university's school of agriculture; and U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley.

Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 that it had killed Buckley, but no body has been found.

Awards

Continued from page one

ing graduate in the College of Business and Economics.

Other awards presented last night are as follows:

Little Kentucky Derby Scholarship, presented by the S.A.B. were given to Kate Daugherty, Keith Smith, David Botkins and Mindy Martin.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship went to Lynn Zarembo.

Deborah Blind Scholarship, presented by the Link's Gamma sorority, to David Holton II.

Residence Halls Leadership Award, presented by the Residence Halls Leadership Council, to Lisa Curran.

Patricia A. Scholarship, presented by the Panhellenic Council, to Bobby Jo Harke.

Lance's Junior Men's Honor Society All-Campus Scholarship to Cherie Farris.

Outstanding Sophomore Award, presented by the Link's Junior Honor Society to Lynne Hunt.

Omicron Delta Kappa received outstanding seniors in each college through the Maurice A. Clay awards.

Star

Continued from page one

from Seminoe, Okla., and Chris Blocker from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho, both of whom UK had expressed interest in.

"When you're recruiting junior college players, you are trying to fill a void," Sutton said. "We hope when our program is established, we won't have to."

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•Committee

Continued from page one

academic expectations, major requirements and registration.

Zumwinkle said the idea for a report on the orientation process came from a recommendation in a student retention committee report. The retention committee found that half of the student dropouts take place between the admission of students and their sophomore year. Thus, the report recommended a "while before we're just not able to get a degree."

Zumwinkle said, "What we want to be sure of is if students do not succeed... it is for valid rea-

sons or reasons beyond the University's control.

"If [students] leaving is due to student dissatisfaction or the way in which they're being treated, a lack of information that the University is providing, then we want to know about those things and do a better job."

Now that the report has been completed, the beginning stages of discussion will take place concerning the report, Zumwinkle said.

"It's going to be a while before we can say what the administrative response is going to be on a lot of the e," Zumwinkle said. However, the biggest stumbling block for the

program will be money, or rather the lack of it.

The revisions in the orientation program come to about \$169,000. "It would be difficult to argue against their recommendations just simply on the merits of the recommendation itself," he said. "The question is, in many cases, can we afford it?"

Zumwinkle said it may be the case that the changes that have been recommended will have to occur gradually. He added that the earliest time for any revision in the orientation program would be the summer and fall of 1987.

•Seminar

Continued from page one

The symposium also will discuss the reaction of the academicians to new technology itself, specifically the development of language translators — devices that can simultaneously translate a speaker into another language, Lihani said. These translation devices will help to "solve the problem of interlingual communication," he said.

Though most of this research is still in the developmental stage, Lihani said Japanese scientists have already built and demonstrated a rudimentary translation device. Representatives from AT&T, Bell Laboratories and the Translating Division of the U.S. State Department will speak on this development.

The tendency of language academicians to accept new terms — how conservative or liberal they are — is often a reflection of their country's politics, he said.

"English is the most democratic of the languages; it will accept a word from any place at any time."

John Lihani,
symposium coordinator

"The French are very concerned about keeping their language pure," he said. "They are very jealous about their language... and do not accept foreign words easily."

English-speaking languages have no formal language academy, relying instead on linguists at dictionary publishers to set the national language norm, Lihani said. As a re-

sult, English is the most democratic language and has the most liberal standards in accepting new words.

About 30 percent of the words in the English language are international words spoken in at least two other languages, he said.

"English is the most democratic of the languages; it will accept a word from any place at any time as long as it helps (the language)," Lihani said. "It is much more universal, much more expressive and much more useful."

The symposium will begin at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The symposium is free and open to the public. It is being held in concurrence with the 38th Annual Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, which begins today and ends on Saturday.

•Librarian

Continued from page one

Blazer family of Ashland, Ky., in the late 1940s "to bring people to campus who can enrich the intellectual and cultural environment of the University community," Dye said.

She said that over the years, the fund has enabled the college to sponsor lectures by a host of distinguished speakers from vari-

ous fields, virtually all of whom have made "some significant statement on contemporary American society." Last year's speaker was artificial heart surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries.

Willis said he is excited about Boorstin coming to campus and said "an opportunity to spend time with people as bright and

able as he is unusual and it's hard not to (learn) something from that encounter."

Boorstin's lecture, which should last about an hour and is free and open to the public, will be at 8 tomorrow night in 106 Classroom Building. It will be followed by an open reception.

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