

Committee debates undergraduate competency examinations

By JOHN VOSKULH
News Editor

The Joint Committee for the Review of General Education yesterday discussed the possibility of instituting a competency test to determine how well the general studies curriculum is educating UK students.

The committee, which reports to both the University Senate and Art Gallaher, chancellor for the main campus, is charged with examining the existing general studies system and suggesting changes. The discussion of the competency test took

place at the committee's regular meeting in the Student Center.

John Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center and chairman of the committee, said the University of Tennessee already administers a competency test to their second semester seniors. The test at UT is prepared by the American College Testing program, he said.

"It's about the best I've seen," Stephenson said. "If instituted, it would provide a way to evaluate the general studies education of the students."

Leo Demski, a professor of biological science and a member of the committee, said the competency test

would be a good way to determine the condition of the current general studies program.

"We really don't have the ammunition to say that what we're doing now is not working," Demski said. "This kind of thing would provide statistical evidence."

No action was taken on the test.

The committee also appointed a three-member subcommittee to work on a survey of the transcripts of recent graduates in an effort to determine what kinds of classes students are taking.

"One thing this type of survey

would do is let us see how many students in recent years have graduated without taking a math course at UK," Stephenson said.

"I think we should ask ourselves if we really need to do this," said Raymond Betts, committee member and director of the University Honors Program. "If we're doing it, let's get all the relevant data we can possibly use. If we can't, let's not do it."

Betts suggested that detailed information should be gathered from the transcript study, such as which general studies courses are taken most often, what grades are made in the courses and what year the students are choosing to take the

courses — freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

He said sophisticated computer programming could be used to conduct the survey, although the cost would be high. "We would have to think about whether it can actually be done or not," he said.

Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he didn't think a computer program could handle the job due to disorganized University records.

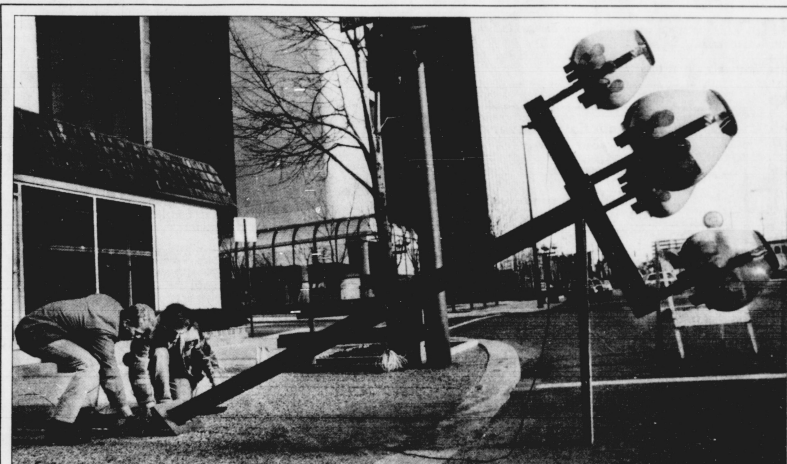
"My view of our records system is that it's going to take more than a computer," he said. "A competent programmer probably couldn't do it, because the files just aren't there."

The subcommittee will look into the feasibility of making the transcript survey.

In other action, the committee considered instituting an oral communications requirement as part of the general education curriculum.

Betts cautioned against making the individual colleges responsible for enforcing the requirement.

"The catch to all of this is that, while we all agree that general education is important, we're assuming that each college is going to be concerned with general education," he said. "And I think that would be going against the grain of the current system."



Posting up

Rob Melton (left) and Al Doll, both employees of a Lexington construction company, had to tilt this lamp post on Main Street in

order to install a wiring system for some new lamps along the street yesterday.

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

Saudi women want equal rights, speaker says

By LINI S. KADABA
Executive Editor

To never sell your soul — to have self-esteem, to be true is most important of all....

Janet Wrede, "A Woman's Prayer"

Janet Wrede wrote a poem once during her stay in Saudi Arabia. It took nine months, 10 government stamps and several committee meetings before "A Woman's Prayer" was published.

The poem, she said during her talk yesterday on "Saudi Arabian Women: Students and Professionals," suggests the emerging attitude of women in the East. Wrede, who worked for six years as coordinator and educator at a Western-operated

hospital in Riyadh, recently returned to America to continue her education at UK.

"The wide variety of women I worked with — no matter what their profession is, even the princesses I tutored — want to get an education, they want to decide whom they will marry, they want to have children," said Wrede to a group of about 45 people. "Just like American women, they're not pro-ERA or anything, they just want to be individuals."

Wrede talked about a hodge-podge of ideas, citing conditions at the New King Faisal Specialists Hospital where she worked, the "bizarre" legal system, the treatment of women and minorities, and the governmental structure.

Paul Forand, a professor of Arabic, and Kathleen DeWalt, a professor of behavioral sciences, were scheduled to respond to the speech,

sponsored by the International Students and Scholars Office. Time, however, ran out.

Conditions in Saudi Arabia are deplorable, according to Wrede, who said that in 1977 the country had no garbage collection, electricity was often cut off, and traffic was chaotic. Temperatures rise to 120 degrees and flies are everywhere, getting into people's noses and eyes, she said. Sixty percent of the populace is illiterate. "Nursing is at the level of prostitution still," she said. Wrede explained that the single and educated women who worked in the hospital seldom had contact with men at home. In the hospital, they were forced to talk with men and deal with them.

But conditions are improving. "Now, Saudis are taking out the positions as they train young people in the West and they come back (home)." According to Saudi law, all those educated abroad must return to work in their native country. Education has become the government's top priority, she said. "They wish to replace the influence of the West with their own educated people," she said. "The government is slowly realizing that their own population has to be educated to get the ex-patriots out of the country." Already, Wrede said, Saudis have replaced Westerners in hospital management positions.

Wrede said she was respected in the country because she is middle-aged, had five children, practiced medicine and could teach English as a second language. Only once did she feel hostility — when some children threw rocks at her — she said.

See SAUDI, page 5

Soviet sickness?

President Andropov's uncertain health condition leads to questions about his government's well-being, constitutionality



By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The usual autumn government and party meetings have not been scheduled yet this year — evidently because President Yuri V. Andropov is too ill to officiate. The strangely quiet political scene has led to speculation about who is running the Soviet Union.

Soviet sources have indicated in past weeks that the country is on a kind of automatic pilot.

Western diplomats, asking to remain anonymous, say they think the day-to-day foreign policy decisions have been taken over by the military, led by Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The 69-year-old Andropov, his health a question mark since last spring, has not been seen in public since Aug. 18.

With so many uncertainties, the focus of attention now is on the failure of authorities here to announce a meeting of the rubber stamp national parliament, the Supreme Soviet.

This is a country where things tend to happen according to plan and tradition, and the Parliament session and meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee are always scheduled by mid-November.

The Soviet constitution says the legislature must meet twice a year. So far this year it has met only

Soviet sources have indicated in past weeks that the country is on a kind of automatic pilot. (Andropov) reportedly is suffering from a heart and kidney condition and the latest rumors in Moscow say he has lost the ability to walk.

once, in June, when Andropov was named president, consolidating his absolute hold on power.

Tradition holds that its meetings are announced 30 days in advance, and Associated Press records dating back two decades show that every session has been preceded by a 30-day notice.

Those records also show that since 1962 no regular parliamentary session has ever been held later than

Dec. 18. That was in 1974. Last year the Parliament met on Dec. 22, but that was a special occasion to mark the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

Soviets insist that a meeting of the Parliament will come in the second half of December. The country still has no formally adopted economic plan or budget for the coming year and those documents are the business of the Parliament.

Andropov should attend the parliamentary session as head of state. He reportedly is suffering from a heart and kidney condition and the latest rumors in Moscow say he has lost the ability to walk. Nothing, however, is known for certain about the state of his health.

Tradition holds that the parliamentary sessions are preceded by a plenary session of the party Central Committee.

At those sessions the ruling Politburo makes top personnel changes and dictates the course of foreign and domestic policy.

Western diplomats say Andropov must be present at the plenum in his role as leader of the Communist Party.

Unofficial records show Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was never absent from public view for such a long period despite serious questions about his health dating from the mid-1970s.

Andropov failed Nov. 5 to attend the Kremlin meeting marking the Bolshevik Revolution, or the Nov. 7 military parade to celebrate the event. Brezhnev, despite poor health, was at last year's parade and stood two hours in freezing weather three days before he died of a heart attack.

INSIDE

Attention parents! Want to do your Christmas shopping without your kids? To find out more, see page 2.

The Lady Kalfish swam their first meet ever last night at Memorial Coliseum against Centre College. For results, see SPORTS page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and cold, with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tonight will bring increasing cloudiness. Lows will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain. Highs will be around 50.

Christmas camp offers to baby-sit for shoppers

By KEN PAYNE
Reporter

Parents who try to Christmas shop as their children frolic through the department stores, sideswiping crystal displays and

disappearing for hours only to be found buried in comic books, have found out that it can be a difficult task.

The Student Activities Board, along with seven other student or-

ganizations, is sponsoring a Christmas Camp for children (ages five years and up) of faculty, staff and students from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Children will be able to see cartoons and participate in activities under the care of students from the participating organizations. There will be a charge of \$6 per child.

"We're trying to appeal to professors who might be trying to prepare for finals and parents trying to Christmas shop," said Jenny Dorsey, SAB vice president.

Any profits raised through the camps will be used to equip the old Student Center with handicapped doors that cost about \$3,400 each.

Dorsey said SAB members at large have put a lot of work into preparation for the camp. The Student Center addition will be closed Sunday so the camp can use the facilities.

"The camp will start off by showing cartoons, followed by Walt Disney's Robin Hood," she said. "After the movie, the children will be assigned to a camp helper and make Christmas ornaments to take home at the end of the day."

"The ornaments will be easy to

make and durable, something the kids can be proud of," said Linda Remington, a student representative of the National Education Association Student Group and SAB member at large.

"We also have two large murals that will have a topic such as peace at the top, which we are going to let the kids interpret and draw on," she said. "The mural will be the children's gift to the students at the University."

The camp will conclude with a performance by the Baptist Student Center Players and a Christmas caroling-a-long.

Dorsey said the camp was a good alternative to hiring a baby-sitter for the day.

"I really believe the camp is a good deal. If you had to pay a baby-sitter and then send the baby-sitter and your child to the movies, it would cost you a lot more than \$6," Dorsey said.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 2. For more information concerning the camp call 257-8867 or stop by 263 Student Center.

Student Government Association, Mortar Board, Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic councils and Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities are sponsoring the event with SAB.



CHRAIG HARDEN/Kentel Graphics

University Senate may revise student evaluation process

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Professional and graduate students may be evaluated in a more stringent manner beginning in the Spring semester.

A proposal that will come before the University Senate Monday calls for a change in Senate rules pertaining to evaluations. The rules state that evaluations of students "address only performance in courses and not performance in programs."

"Currently it is written so that it applies largely to courses," Brad Canon, Senate Council member, said.

The proposal states that in addition to the students' overall academic record, evaluation must include factors such as assessment of research and laboratory performance, professional behavior and interviews.

"A student might have acceptable grades, but their behavior with patients might be such that they should not be permitted to work with patients and consequently should not continue in the program," Doug Rees, council chairman, said.

If the actual performance is to be used for evaluation, the proposal states that students must be "adequately forewarned as to the particular points on which evaluation is to occur."

The proposal originally came be-

fore the Senate last April but was sent back to a committee for more detailed wording, according to Rees.

"Academic requirements have to be justified, or have a basis in the Senate rules," Rees said.

"It legitimizes these things as a part of the evaluation of a student's performance in regard to continuation in a program," he said.

"Basically, this is for graduate students," Canon said. "Your average Arts & Sciences student will not be affected by this."

Another proposal on Monday's agenda calls for technical additions to the Senate rules concerning admissions to the teaching certification program in the College of Education.

The proposal requires official recognition with recent state regulations and otherwise updates requirements for admission into the program.

"It is a reconfirmation so the rule is more consistent to what's in the catalog (Senate rules)," Harry Barnard, associate dean for teacher education and certification, said.

"The main reason for this revision is to include the regulations on competency in the Senate rules," Rees said. "It (the proposal) now makes it clear that interviews are required of all students to be admitted to the teaching certification program."

If the Senate passes the proposal, guidelines will be put into effect this Spring.

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Mother and child recuperating

(AP)Phyllis George Brown was sitting up in a chair, feeding her newborn daughter and making a normal recovery from a Caesarean section, her doctor said yesterday.

The wife of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and her daughter, Pamela Ashley Brown, will be spending another four to six days at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, said Dr. John W. Greene, who delivered the infant Tuesday.

Mrs. Brown's parents were traveling to Lexington Wednesday from their home in Denton, Texas.

Hospital spokesman Patrick Stone said

he visited Mrs. Brown briefly yesterday morning and noted a distinct resemblance between mother and daughter.

"The baby is very cute and, yes, she has dimples like Mrs. Brown," Stone said.

Greene said the baby was staying in Mrs. Brown's room and had slept there Tuesday night. He said that was not unusual for newborns and that the baby was not purposely being kept out of the hospital's nursery.

Mrs. Brown "is also walking some, sipping tea and is in excellent spirits," Greene said.

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FANFARE

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'Chicago' cast knocks 'em dead with the old razzle dazzle

The UK theater department gave 'em the old razzle dazzle Tuesday night with the opening of a free-wheeling, no-holds-barred production of Kander and Ebb's "Chicago."

A veritable Charleston of merry murderers, "Chicago" proves to be one of the best mainstage shows produced in recent years.

Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse's book is a heartless tale of two imprisoned women fighting more for fame than for their lives. After all, Chicago's judges have not executed a woman in 47 years so they should have little to fear. All they can do is capitalize on their news coverage.

By the time the show ends, no one in the audience can sympathize with any of these bitter, egotistic characters. But that is not to say the performers won't be fascinated, if not hypnotized, by their entertaining treachery.

The fascination begins with the initial rise of the curtain and the striking opening image behind it. Trish Clark, dressed in a revealing leotard and red boa, struts across the stage as killer-diller Velma Kelly, belting a saucy rendition of

REVIEW

"All That Jazz." Clark is both passionate and precise, radiating the steamy heat that marks the entire production.

Lisa Rene Asher's Roxie Hart picks up where Clark leaves off. Asher, an experienced singer and perhaps the best in the cast, delivers a seductive performance as the wife gone astray. Her deadpan delivery, especially in the courtroom scene, captures the bitter quality of Ebb and Fosse's script.

Rounding out the fine leading cast is Brad Wills, who fills the theater as Roxie's smooth-talking lawyer, Billy Flynn. Wills gives a frantic performance that keeps the show moving at its vaudevillian pace, yet he also oozes a sleazy charm that suggests Flynn's egocentricity.

The production offers a strong lineup of UK theater veterans, providing wide variety of finely drawn characters. Vic Chaney is delightful throughout as Fred Casely, and his

vitality during Roxie's trial helps make that scene among the best in the show.

Kevin Haggard is splendid as Amos Hart, displaying an acute comic flair for Amos's mannerisms and presence on stage. Haggard brings impressive detail and timing to the role. Though he is given the only earnest song in the show, "Mister Celophane," Haggard's Amos is so stupid that the audience cannot even sympathize with him.

Aura A. Finch does well in both her character roles. Her work as Hunyak the Hungarian is among the most engaging comic bits in the show, so much so that it appeared co-actor Ken Sanders had trouble keeping a straight face during a scene as her lawyer.

Paul E. Mullins shows much potential in his few scenes, particularly when, as Sergeant Fogarty, he and Haggard enjoy a lively chat over Fred Casely's corpse. Robert Parker Curry dances up a storm during the entr'acte, and his brief scenes during the show are set off by a maniacal smile and perfect '20s air. Mel Sowder attempts a new image that must be seen to be believed.

Marie Henderson seems to have drawn an enjoyable character from Matron Mama Morton but Henderson's projection did not match those onstage with her. There were several moments which worked well, but overall the Matron Mama did not appear to dominate the voices around her.

She is not alone in this area. In fact, one of the show's best numbers, "The Cell Block Tango" lacks the brass balls the six murderesses display. The number is well-choreographed, but the singers somehow never step across that boundary between performing well and giving their all to the show.

The weak projection often drowns Ebb's sardonic lyrics in John Kander's sassy music, which is given a spirited performance by the band. Located center stage, the band plays

with a style befitting the mythical Jazz Age setting. They even provide some entr'acte entertainment that keeps things moving along at an all-out most frantic pace.

Director Rick Ney kept things moving swiftly on stage on opening night. His endless resourcefulness was highlighted in "When Velma Takes the Stand," a number that features a group of cheerleaders spurring Velma on in her criminal ways.

But Ney seemed to have had some uncontrollable difficulties. Follow spots were off or slow to move with the actors, the descending sets kept wobbling, much to the consternation of the audience, and the dancers refused to move in unison. There were indications, however, that all the kinks would be quickly ironed out.

The audience showed its appreciation for the show as each number was greeted by thunderous applause. If their reaction is any indication of the show's quality, "Chicago" should be an enormous success for the theater department.

If you want to "see your Sheba shimmy 'n' shake and all that jazz," "Chicago" is a must.

"Chicago" runs at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday. There will be a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For reservations, call 257-3297.

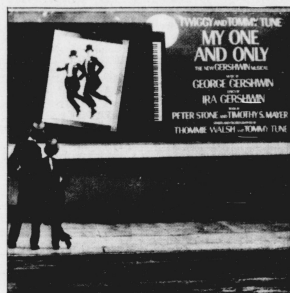
JAMES A. STOLL and JOHN GRIFFIN



ASANDRKA LEHMAN

Members of the chorus of "Chicago" perform the show's opening number, "All That Jazz." Performances of the musical, which has been staged by the theater department, will begin at 8 tonight through Thursday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Gershwin compendium is dynamite



KERNEL RATING: 8

My One and Only
 Original Broadway Cast/Atlantic Records

The ad says it all—"I 'n' T." Twiggy and Tommy Tune, that is. The two are currently starring in "My One and Only," which is oddly being billed as "the new Gershwin musical." (Remember, George Gershwin died in 1937.)

Everything about the cast album of the show, including the stars' names, suggests music. And a marvelous cross-section of toe-tapping gaiety of "I Can't Be Bothered Now" to the wondrous query of "How Long Has This Been Going On?"

Because the staging is so intricate in some of the numbers, producers Ahmet Ertegun and Walley Harper decided to record the score as a compendium of Gersh-

win songs rather than attempting to recreate the show on record.

For the most part, this works extremely well. Twiggy and Tune glide through such standards as "He Loves and She Loves," "Sweet 'n' Low-Down" and the swing-in' title tune.

The only fault with this approach is that Tune's rendition of "Strike Up the Band" lacks the intensity and forcefulness it has on stage. By choosing to sing it in a traditional style, Tune loses the originality and strength he gives it night after night.

Tune, however, has an appealing voice, much in the manner of Fred Astaire. That he also happens to possess an Astaire-like grace is only indicative of the caliber of his performance.

When the show first opened on Broadway, Twiggy sang with a faint, chirping voice that was sweet and all too innocent. By September, when the album was recorded, her voice had matured into that of a sultry, low-down cabaret singer. Her British accent accentuates the desperate qualities of Ira's plaintive "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

She even makes the most cornball of Ira's lyrics sound fresh:

When you said you care,
 'Imagine my emotion;
 I swore them and there
 Permanent devotion.

The rest of the cast, including Denny Dillon and Roscoe Lee Browne, help kick the clouds away with true aplomb. Even the great Charles "Honi" Coles taps onto the record with his elegant ease. Though he is only in two songs, he sings rings around the rest of the cast, much in the same way he does in the show.

Twiggy and Tune even throw in an added surprise: "Little Jazz Bird," a number cut in Boston. Their care-free rendition reflects the infectious quality of the entire album. The cast members seem to have such fun working with the Gershwin music that "philosopher and deacon, you'll simply have to weaken" to that sweet "n' low-down.

JOHN GRIFFIN

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40212.

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Shuttle, Spacelab represent new phase in U.S. space plans

Columbia is orbiting the Earth once again, and this time America's first reusable spacecraft is conducting an ambitious slate of scientific experiments, focusing upon the heavens, the planet and man himself.

A perfect launch on Monday carried the largest crew ever to staff a space mission — six astronauts, including the first non-American aboard a U.S. mission, West German Ulf Merbold.

Also aboard Columbia, nestled in the shuttle's cargo bay is a laboratory — Spacelab. Spacelab is a three-man, 19-foot tunnel containing scientific equipment, high-powered telescopes and powerful sensors. Sixteen experiments are planned to study how life forms on Earth and man's reaction to the weightless environment of space.

Spacelab Ushers in an era of cooperation between America and its allies toward the application and study of outer space. The laboratory is a cooperative mission by the United States and the 10 nations that make up the European Space Agency. ESA gave the Spacelab to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is sponsoring half the experiments. Other experiments are from scientists in Canada and Japan.

But technology is a double-edged sword. The shuttle, prodded from the drawing board to the launch pad because of the Pentagon's evaluations of its defense capabilities, has the capability — through the addition of a special German camera — to keep a careful eye upon the world. This mission's orbital path will allow the spacecraft's cameras and radars to view South America, Africa, Australia, all of the United States except Alaska, and most of Europe, Asia and the Soviet Union.

While recognizing the defense advantages of the shuttle, the threat exists that the superpowers could escalate Earth's atmosphere into a dangerous proving ground for their own personal defense.

Yet the space shuttle has the potential to achieve several scientific and industrial gains through the productive use of technology in outer space. And Columbia — as the flagship of the nation's shuttle fleet — is an excellent example of the progress of America's space program.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant 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 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

LETTERS

'Means and ends'

Arvind Rajagopal's extremely well-written article about Gandhi and the movie rekindles the old debate about means and ends. To me, it appears that Rajagopal chose to disparage the great man and the movie simply because Gandhi chose the wrong means. Rajagopal further impugns Gandhi's motives about nonviolence because he wanted to safeguard the interests of the upper class after independence.

It is impossible for anyone given to violent revolution to view the man and the movie in the right perspective. Gandhi always advocated non-violent protest against any injustice, be it imperialism, caste or class. The fact that he was successful against the British only proves that the same means could be used with the same violence. Violence only breeds more violence and to prove this you only have to look at all the countries that became independent after World War II. India stands out alone as the only stable democracy. To me, Gandhi was a messiah who proved that nonviolence was indeed

a successful means to achieve your ends.

P.S. Swathi
Mechanical engineering
Graduate student

'Cowardly' attacks

Over my four years at UK, I have acquired a relatively keen interest in the workings of Student Government Association — not that I wanted to, but because they're always in the paper I almost had no choice. The thing I've noticed the most this year is the surprising amount of positive things I keep seeing. An emergency student loan program was established, the minority newspaper *The Communicator* was funded, and a play on the life of John F. Kennedy was presented free of charge. Nothing earth-shattering, but at least it's positive. What's really unusual is that on top of all that, I haven't seen one person's name dragged through the mud all year. That is until I read the "surgery" guest opinion by Jim Dinkie on Monday, Nov. 21. Unfortunately,

this brought back all the bad memories of last year's SGA. Dinkie made these kinds of personal attacks all year and they climaxed, in my opinion, when he vetoed a bill written by David Bradford that would have established a student scholarship fund. Not only did he veto a fine bill for no apparent reason, but he did it while Bradford was out of town on SGA business, unable to defend himself or the bill. That's cowardly.

I always wondered who was really at fault for these attacks. Now I think I know for sure. Like they say, "where there's smoke, there's fire." When Dinkie and his campaign manager, Vincent Yeh, left the organization, all this stopped (for a while). Now, through Yeh's column and Dinkie's letter, it's coming back.

I can't blame Dinkie and Yeh for defending the appointment of their friend Jack Dulworth to the Council on Higher Education, but I wish they wouldn't make the rest of us have to pay witness to it. The students of this campus don't like having their newspaper used as a medium for personal attacks. I, for one, don't want to see the actions of last

year repeated again. I think I can speak for many students in saying that I'm disgusted by this behavior and I wish the perpetrators would either grow up or get out, and when they get out — stay out. Thank you.

Karen Geiger
Business senior

Are nukes a solution?

I find it hard to believe that any sensible human being would say that a nuclear war is more desirable than any other possibility you can imagine. Do those of you who say this not understand the consequences of such a war? And if you do, how can you possibly advocate nuclear war as a solution to anything?

But recently there have been two letters that state that nuclear war is preferable to "a communist takeover." Well, I tend to believe that I value my freedom no less than most people, but that there are higher standards people should adhere to. And one of them is to try and see that the human race survives.

If you read the recent reports about what would happen to the earth after a nuclear war, you found out that in the first few hours after the bombs are dropped the temperature all over the world would drop below zero. And it would continue dropping until no form of life is able to survive. This marvelous condition would last about six months — long enough to cause the extinction of almost every life form on earth.

Sean L. Gilley
Computer science senior

Homosexual 'sin'

In response to the editorials which have been printed in the *Kentucky Kernel* regarding GALTUS, I would like to present a view which has not yet been touched upon. I believe that not only is homosexuality wrong, but it is a sin. So far this organization has been condemned for their so-called "closet identities," but never have they faced the true condemnation that homosexuality is an abomi-

nation unto God (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

The first chapter of Romans brings God's feelings toward sexual sin into focus. Once man knew God, yet they did not glorify or worship him as such, and finally humans used their own imaginations to create idols to worship. These men worshipped images of other men, or of birds or animals and forgot God's creation. Then, because of their foolishness, men became full of lust and unclean thoughts. Women who were designed by God to mate in permanent single relationships with men (Genesis 1:27-28) entered into unnatural relationships with other women. Men also performed similar actions with other men, leaving the natural use of the woman.

These homosexual actions will lead to eternal destruction (Romans 1:21-32). So, you see, the GALTUS Club has no reason to fear our judgment because their judgment comes from God. A god without God's help may never be met with satisfaction, and God abhors homosexuality. Read it for yourself!

Kevin Sweasy
Agriculture junior



Students need experience to land jobs

The reason for the apathy that campus offices and student organizations deal with is allegedly that students are increasingly concerned about finding a job after graduation.

Ironically, an overemphasis on acquiring good grades may be detrimental to this goal.

"It's a sad but true fact that employers are coming now to college students and saying to them, 'What kind of experience do you have?'" Louise Stone, director of Experiential Education, said.

"It used to be you didn't even think about having experience until after your degree was finished," she said. "Students think that the GPA or the interview or their resume is going to be the thing that's going to get them a job."

"There's a little too much emphasis on the part of students on these sorts of acquisition of grades and resumes and contacts and so on. Students have gotten an impression that they're going to get a job based on things that aren't very realistic."

"They've got to learn to get experience. The important thing for students to understand is not that they should collect a lot of experience, but that they get quality learning experience."

"If they're going to be involved, for example, in student activities, they should really get involved in those, because if they go to an employer and say 'I've been involved in so many campus activities,' the employer is a bright individual (who will say, 'Let's talk about those things. What did you learn?')"

"Of course, student activities aren't for everyone. Another way to acquire some quality learning experience, which many students overlook, is experiential education."

Experiential education is an academic program for students to get experience in a professional work setting. A faculty member works with the student prior to and during

Vincent YEH

the internship in planning and monitoring the learning experience.

With the consent of the internship faculty advisor, a student may take Experiential Education 396 for one to twelve credits in a semester. EXP 396 may be repeated for a maximum of 30 credit hours, although some departments and colleges set a much lower limit.

"Probably 75 percent of the students take it for a three-credit elective which means they would be working between ten and fifteen hours a week," Stone said.

Between 300 and 400 students participate in experiential education each year, she said.

"For these few students, there are many tangible benefits."

"The most important one is the opportunity to actually experience the profession first hand," Stone said. "Students sometimes get hired as a result of the internship."

"Lots of students get employed by the references that they've been able to get from the employers where they've interned. Some interns get paid."

"They've had an opportunity to talk on a one-to-one basis with an employer in a work setting," she said. "They've been treated as professionals so they have a much better sense of themselves when they go for an interview."

One would think that in this program there must be some disadvantages, some reason why experiential education might not be suited to a particular student. However, Stone

was hard-pressed to answer that question.

"I have every student evaluate the program twice a semester, at midterm and at the end of the semester and I ask that question repeatedly," she said. "In four years there are very few remarks of any kind that are any kinds of disadvantages."

"The only thing I can think of is that every now and then there might be an internship where a student is more of an observer. Some employers have thought that it might be interesting to a student to rotate through their business, spend a couple of days in each department rather than actually having real projects and work to do."

"A few students have said that they didn't feel that was as beneficial as actually getting to do work."

Nationally, Stone predicts that experiential education will "mushroom" over the next five years. Her prediction for experiential education at UK was contingent on the support it gets from the university administration.

Like many University offices in this time of extreme budget consciousness, the Office of Experiential Education at 205 Frazer Hall is short of staff and space.

The only staff Stone has is a secretary. Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 10 of this year she saw 1,302 students. She also works with employers in developing internships.

For space, she'd like to have an area for employers to conduct interviews with prospective interns.

With these conditions met, Stone predicts a bright future for experiential education at UK.

"There's the interest in the business community," she said. "There's the interest in the students."

"If we can have some other people working this program to help develop those two areas, I don't see any reason why this couldn't grow extensively."

Stone has some ideas on the ways her program could grow.

"I would like to have an internship week once a semester, have employers come in, (and) have different rooms set up where someone could describe what the opportunities for internships would be (at different companies)," she said.

"I would also like to implement something other schools call shadow days," Stone said. "Students would have the opportunity to go and spend the day with professionals — sit in on their meetings, go out to lunch with them, just really shadow them for an entire day."

"Too many students don't know enough about the real world to really be able to select an internship."

With the intense competition between university units for funding and space, there is no assurance that the Office of Experiential Education will receive additional staff or space from the central administration to implement these dreams.

"What can students do to influence the central administration? First, they can consider experiential education. Many internships are available to all majors and students unsure of their career goals participate in internships to help with those choices."

Using the Office of Experiential Education is the most effective way of showing the university administration that students want this program.

Second, those students who have been interns should let the administration know how important the internship experience was to them.

Experiential education is not for every student, but at least consider it as an alternative to mindlessly grubbing for grades in pursuit of a job after graduation.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Results of election certified

FRANKFORT — Martha Layne Collins has been elected Kentucky's first woman governor by a margin of 107,024 votes. No, this is not an old story left over from last month...

The six men aboard the space shuttle Columbia concentrated on around-the-clock science Tuesday, working on some of the 73 experiments that will fill almost every moment of their nine days orbiting 155 miles above Earth.

A mission scientist monitoring the astronauts from the Johnson Space Center said the experiments were "going extremely well" and the crew was doing "a great job."

White House to keep security

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has decided to keep extra security measures in place at the White House for now and to begin a search for long-term precautions against possible terrorist attacks, officials said yesterday.

Sand-filled dump trucks remained parked at White House gates Tuesday as protection against a possible suicide truck bombing, such as the one that killed 239 Americans in Beirut last month. The trucks were moved into place last Thursday.

One official said the extra security measures resulted in part from an anonymous letter warning of a threat against a government building.

U.S., Israel agree on defense

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed yesterday on joint defense treaties with Israel to counter a growing Soviet threat in the Middle East, and stood firm behind a plan for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon that Syria is thwarting.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance. U.S. officials ruled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Convict dies despite papal plea

STARKE, Fla. — Robert Sullivan, a convicted murderer who spent 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reciting a psalm in tears and thanking Pope John Paul II for trying to save his life.

Sullivan, 36, his blue eyes watering, sat in the oaken death chair, took a microphone and read in a clear voice from the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And in God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

A black hood was placed over his head and the executioner, also wearing a black hood, threw a switch sending 2,000 volts of electricity through Sullivan's body for two minutes.

Sullivan twitched, then was still. He was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., six minutes after Gov. Bob Graham gave the go-ahead for the execution, ending a week of frantic legal maneuvering that reached to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the condemned man a brief stay.

Astronauts conduct tests

By PAUL REICHER AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists on the ground marveled at the work of scientists in orbit Tuesday as the crew of SpaceLab spun and jumped and stuck themselves with needles in exhaustive tests of human adaptation to weightlessness.

The six men aboard the space shuttle Columbia concentrated on around-the-clock science Tuesday, working on some of the 73 experiments that will fill almost every moment of their nine days orbiting 155 miles above Earth.

A mission scientist monitoring the astronauts from the Johnson Space Center said the experiments were "going extremely well" and the crew was doing "a great job."

The largest crew ever launched into space divided itself into two shifts, the Red Team and the Blue Team, and kept work going nonstop in the 23-by-14-foot science module called SpaceLab, which was carried in Columbia's cargo bay.

Red Team scientist Robert Parker, a mission specialist, and West German Ulf Merbold, a payload specialist and the first non-American member of a U.S. spaceflight crew, operated a chair that spun and twisted at a dizzy rate in a study of the body's balance mechanism.

The Blue Team scientists, mission specialist Owen Garriott and payload specialist Byron Lichtenberg, used elastic cords as slingshots to propel themselves to the SpaceLab floor in a test of their response to a fall in weightlessness.

They also attached electrodes to the back of their knees and endured mild electric shocks to trigger a reflex action that was recorded on monitors.

Officials at Johnson Space Center were delighted with the work.

"Things are going extremely well with all the investigations," said Rick Chapell, a scientist who monitored the Red Team.

Merbold spun in a rotating chair to trigger eye movements that scientists believe may be a clue to how the inner ear adapts to weightlessness. The test is one of a series of experiments aimed at determining why almost half the shuttles astronauts have become ill in space.

Garriott and Lichtenberg, in a related experiment, took turns in a harness attached to the SpaceLab deck by elastic cords. In a televised view, Garriott grasped a bar that was randomly released by a computer. It caused him to be sprung back toward the floor. The response to this sudden "fall" was recorded on camera.

Blood drawn from the scientists was tested for red cells and frozen. Scientists on the ground want to know if weightlessness causes a loss of red cell or plasma.

The crew is to land Dec. 7 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Saudi

Continued from page one

Wrede recounted another incident. "One of the scariest things that happened was the siege of the mosque in 1979." A group of fundamentalists tried to take over the main mosque located in Mecca.

"We were told to go to the hospital before dawn and to return home after dark," she said. "Phones were disconnected. Weeks later we were told it was because of the siege of the mosque."

Rumors are prevalent in the country when political incident occurs, Wrede said. All news is censored, especially English magazines and newspapers, which Wrede said sometimes have words blacked out or pages torn.

Also, the legal system is clouded with injustice, she said. Based strongly on the Saudis' religious beliefs, the legal system deals harshly with violators.

"Any kind of automobile accident, any kind of altercation, the Western person is automatically guilty unless you happen to know a prince," she said.

Another problem in the country is the "slave mentality" of the people, she said. Although slavery was abolished in 1863, Saudis still lack regard for other nationalities.

"They treat everyone who comes to work for them... as slaves," she said, adding that only "elites like neurosurgeons" are respected.

She also said Third World people are mistreated, often lacking the "necessities for life." Despite the anti-slave law, "it takes a long time to change the cultural thinking," she said.

Wrede said her blonde hair made her stand out in public, despite the black veil and cloak she always wore.

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor



Freshman Kim Leveridge fires off the block during the 200-meter medley relay last night. The Lady Katfish outswam Centre College in a dual meet 86-44.

Lady Katfish outswim overmatched Centre in initial swim meet 86-44

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

One could say that it opened with a bang, err rather a splash.
That is last night the UK women's varsity swim team washed out Centre College 86-44 in the first-ever women's swim meet at Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Katfish placed first in 15 of the 17 events that were swum last night. Two of the 15, however, were not scored because the team swam under exhibition due to the fact that a swimmer is allowed to only swim three individual events during one meet.

"Everything went off really well," head swim coach Wynn Paul said. "Overall the times were faster than they were two weeks ago during the Blue-White meet and I can see that everything is paying off. The conditioning and weight training is working out really well and all the girls are really doing a super job."

Sophomore Amy Bateson placed first in the 50-yard backstroke in 29:62 and swam an exhibition first place in the 50-yard butterfly in 28.13. She also finished second in an exhibition 200-yard backstroke in 2:23.12, which was only two seconds out of first place, swam the backstroke leg on the first place 200-yard medley relay, and the last leg of the exhibition 200-yard freestyle relay which finished second.

"Amy just swam really well," Paul said. "She swam great in both backstrokes and really helped out on the medley."

Freshman Traci Hoffman swept all three individual events that she swam in. Finishing first in the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:47.01, she outdistanced her adversaries by more than 50 seconds.

Hoffman had two exhibition first place finishes in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:21.70 and in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:32.38. She also had a hand in the first place finish of the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"Her 200-yard backstroke was a really good time for her," Paul said.

Double individual first place finishes were turned in by sophomore Meredith Wingard in the 100-yard individual medley relay and the 200-yard butterfly, and by sophomore Marci Sammartin in the 200-yard freestyle and an exhibition 100-yard freestyle.

"We had close races between our various team members throughout the entire meet," Paul said.

"Centre was not quite the strongest team that we will go up against but it was good for a beginning team like we are."

The Lady Katfish swept three events completely from the Centre team. In the 1000-yard freestyle freshman Dawn Meyers and senior Suzanne Watson placed second and third respectively behind Hoffman.

Senior Marie Struttman and sophomore Melanie Vaughn took the second and third place spots and in the 50-yard breaststroke only tenths of seconds behind first place finisher Linda Bell.

Bell placed first also in an exhibition 200-yard breast-

Sophomore Tish Hollingsworth and Meyers took second and third place in the 200-yard butterfly.

"I was very pleased with the way our girls finished depthwise," Paul said.

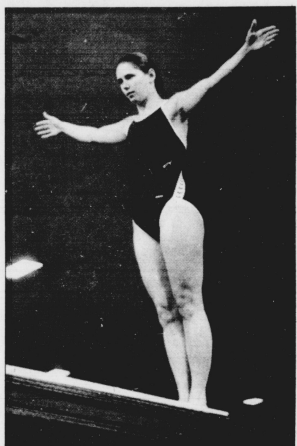
Senior diver Becky Keller placed first on the three-meter board with a score of 239.80.

"Becky has to juggle her schedule around to make it to practice and I am pleased with her enthusiasm," head diving coach Brigid DeVries said. "Overall the improvement of our divers has been really good."

"We weren't really that hot tonight but that was because we had morning practice and kind of worked out through the meet."

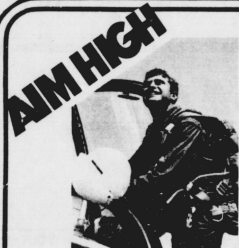
The men's team, sporting a 2-0 record, hosts Cincinnati this Saturday at noon at Memorial.

The next women's home meet is January 14, 1984 against Vanderbilt. Tomorrow, the team travels to Morehead State for a dual meet.



MICHAEL LAMB/Kennel Staff

Senior Becky Keller prepares to dive from the three-meter board in last night's meet. Keller finished first in the three-meter diving.



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AIM HIGH
A great way of life

Claiborne honored as Co-Coach of the Year; Calhoun, Baird also garner All-SEC honors

From Staff and AP Reports

UK head coach Jerry Claiborne was named co-winner of The Associated Press Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year award for 1983, and punter Paul Calhoun and cornerback Kerry Baird were also bestowed all-star honors, it was announced yesterday in Atlanta.

Claiborne shared the award with Mississippi head coach Billy Brewer with each receiving four votes from the 10-member panel of regional sportswriters who chose The AP's All-SEC team. Pat Dye, who steered Auburn to its first conference championship since 1957, drew the other two coach-of-the-year votes.

Claiborne and Brewer reversed their teams fortunes this season after UK and Ole Miss tied for the SEC cellar in 1982. Claiborne lifted the Wildcats from an 0-10-1 mark last year to a 6-4-1 record this year and a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Brewer, in his first year at Ole Miss, rallied the Rebels from a 1-5 start to a 6-5 finish and a spot in the Independence Bowl.

"I'm very happy over this," Clai-

borne said last night. "This is a reflection of our staff and squad and what they have accomplished — a real tribute to the entire program."

Calhoun, named to the first team, led the conference in punting this season and played a dual role as UK's starting free safety.

Named to the second team, Baird led the Wildcats in interceptions with three, including a 50-yard touchdown return against LSU. Both Baird and Calhoun were also named first team SEC Sports Journal All-Southeastern Conference.


"Paul had a real fine year kicking the ball for us," Claiborne said. "And Kerry played real well for us all season."

First Team Offense
Wide receivers - Dwayne Dixon, Florida; Eric Martin, LSU
Tight end - Chuck Scott, Vanderbilt
Tackles - Guy McIntyre, Georgia; Pat Arrington, Auburn
Guards - David Jordan, Auburn; Mike Adcock, Alabama
Center - Phil Bromley, Florida
Quarterback - Walter Lewis, Alabama
Running backs - Bo Jackson, Auburn; Johnnie

Jones, Tennessee; Ricky Moore, Alabama
Placekicker - Kevin Butler, Georgia
First Team Defense
Ends - Freddie Gilbert, Georgia; Steve Bearden, Vanderbilt
Tackles - Reggie White, Tennessee; Doug Smith, Auburn
Middle guard - Dove Aughtman, Auburn
Linebackers - Wilber Marshall, Florida; Gregg Carr, Auburn; Billy Jackson, Mississippi State
Backs - Terry Hoge, Georgia; Leonard Coleman, Vanderbilt; Tony Lilly, Florida
Punter - Paul Calhoun, UK

Second Team Offense
Wide receiver - Joey Jones, Alabama
Tight end - Clarence Kay, Georgia
Tackles - Lennox Brown, Florida; Windford Hood, Georgia
Guards - Bill Mayo, Tennessee; John Hunt, Florida
Center - Glenn Stires, Tennessee
Quarterback - Wayne Peace, Florida
Running backs - Lionel James, Auburn; Neal Anderson, Florida; Keith Edwards, Vanderbilt
Placekicker - Van Tiffin, Alabama

Second Team Defense
Ends - Gerald Robinson, Auburn; Emanuel King, Alabama
Tackles - Andre Townsend, Mississippi; Donnie Humphrey, Auburn
Middle guard - Tim Newton, Florida
Linebackers - Knox Colquhoun, Georgia; Tommy Thurson, Georgia; Alvis Toles, Tennessee
Backs - David King, Auburn; Kerry Baird, UK; Lifford Robley, Louisiana State
Punter - Ray Criswell, Florida



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