

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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1986



## Derby Vice

Don Johnson, star of NBC's "Miami Vice," Phyllis George Brown and Walter Cronkite enjoy themselves before the run-

ning of the Kentucky Derby Saturday afternoon at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

ALANLESSIG/Kennel Staff

## College of Pharmacy to exhibit new building at official dedication

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN  
Contributing Writer

The College of Pharmacy building will be officially dedicated Friday after being in operation since November.

The dedication will be at 4 p.m. and Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-6th District will give brief remarks.

President Otis A. Singletary and Dean of the College of Pharmacy Joseph Swintovsky will also be present at the dedication.

From 5 to 6 p.m. the \$8.2 million, five-story building will be open and guided tours will be available.

"It is a big improvement in terms of functional space," Swintovsky said about the building. "It is the finest

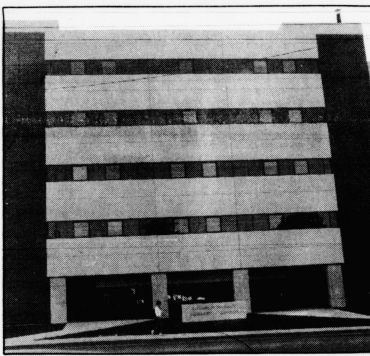
thing that has happened with state of the art facilities."

Patrick DeLaca, associate dean and professor at the college, said the major advantage of the new building is that it has modern facilities and the majority of faculty members are in one building. Before, they were dispersed in five or six buildings.

The building's teaching facilities also will be more modern and closer to the research laboratories and teacher's offices, DeLaca said. It also has made the college more comfortable for the students.

"It makes students feel they have a home," Swintovsky said. The new building includes a student lounge near the classrooms as well as con-

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NEW PHARMACY BUILDING

## Suit against UK receives another legal setback

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

Clarke Dunlap, the former graduate student who became paralyzed during his first year at UK, has found another obstacle blocking his path in his second lawsuit against the University.

The state Supreme Court recently granted Dunlap the right to pursue his malpractice suit against the Student Health Services. But he has postponed his \$1 million discrimination suit against the geography de-

partment, which was to go before the U.S. District Court June 23.

Dunlap said he agreed to the dismissal of his action against the geography department at the advice of his legal counsel, Timothy Philpot.

In a letter to Dunlap dated April 1, Philpot, a Lexington attorney, recommended that Dunlap dismiss his \$1 million suit but preserve his right to appeal. In light of a June 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision, Philpot said the suit was rendered "an absolutely hopeless case."

Dunlap said the Supreme Court decision "pretty much destroyed civil rights for the handicapped." The ruling would deny compensatory damages and provide only an injunctive remedy for Dunlap's case. The injunction would force the University to re-enroll Dunlap in the graduate program.

An injunction, however, would be a worthless victory for Dunlap. "I want compensatory damages, that's the kind of remedy I want."

Dunlap said legislation, which is currently before the Senate, may

put the "teeth" back in the discrimination laws.

The Restoration of Civil Rights Act "hopefully will put me back in the ballpark," he said.

In his suit, Dunlap, who is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in the geoscience department of Louisiana State University, alleges that the UK geography department denied him an assistantship and readmission into the doctorate program when he became paralyzed after receiving a flu shot at the health service.

See SUIT, Page 11

## Primitive missiles, radioactivity greet Reagan at summit

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan won agreement from several U.S. allies yesterday that "a united front" is needed to combat terrorism, hours after primitive missiles fired by would-be summit saboteurs missed their mark, seemingly driving home Reagan's point.

A morning rainfall laced with radiation from the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union underscored a second top Reagan priority in his talks with U.S. summit partners — the need for greater vigilance on the part of the world's nations on nuclear reactor safety.

During a three-hour working dinner last night, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, Reagan and the other summit participants discussed only two topics — terrorism and the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

Speakes revealed that the leaders of Canada, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany agreed to draft statements on both terrorism and nuclear safety for presentation to the summit today.

Japanese officials earlier had reported that rain falling in Tokyo and nearby areas over the past 24 hours contained higher than normal levels of radioactivity. Attributing it to the

Soviet nuclear plant accident, they urged Japanese to filter rain water for drinking or washing vegetables.

In another development, renewed prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit were raised in a message relayed to Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The message was Margaret Thatcher, the British prime minister, and it was warmly received by U.S. officials. They said Reagan's invitation to Gorbachev to visit him in Washington this year still stands.

Gorbachev launched the diplomatic initiative through London as criticism grew over the Soviets' handling of the nuclear accident in the Ukraine. U.S. officials suggested he was trying to burnish an image clouded by Soviet reluctance to provide much information about the disaster.

Several hours before Reagan gathered for dinner with Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, French President Francois Mitterrand, Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, several projectiles were launched in the direction of the State Guest House.

The assault came not long before Reagan arrived for welcoming ceremonies there officially opening the

See REAGAN, Page 7

## State Department may postpone Russian study planned by UK students

By SEAN ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The recent Soviet nuclear reactor disaster has cast some doubt over the plans of some UK students and caused worry among those with relatives in areas affected by fallout.

April Harding, a Russian and economics senior; Bill Bulson, a Russian junior; and Roland Mullins, a Russian and electrical engineering senior, were the first UK students selected for a nationwide program sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian, to study in Moscow this summer.

However, because of the possible hazards, the State Department has informed the ACTR that the trip may be postponed.

Despite that possibility, and the possible health risks involved in traveling in the Soviet Union, the three remain optimistic about their chances.

"I'm not worried," Bulson said. While contaminated food may be a problem, he thinks "because we're foreigners we will get the best food we can."

"I think everything will run like it should," he said.

Roger B. Anderson, acting chairman of Russian and Eastern Studies, agrees that the trip should go off as scheduled. "My guess is that everything will be all right." But, he added, while the situation in the U.S.S.R. appears under control at

this point, there are "no guarantees."

Anderson expects the State Department, through the ACTR, to notify the three sometime within the next 10 days.

The program sends 30 American students who have high scores on Russian exams and essays to the Soviet Union for two months of study. The three are scheduled to leave June 17. Harding has also been accepted to study in the fall in Leningrad.

While a cancellation of the trip would be disappointing to the UK students, Harding said she is "more concerned about the extent of the accident" and its effect on the Russian people. Even if the State Department decides against the trip, she plans to go sometime in the future.

For those with relatives in the Eastern Bloc, however, the situation is a little more tense. Susan Kosiewicz, a Polish instructor in the department of Russian and Eastern Studies, tried for two days to phone her mother in Poland before getting through.

Anderson said no word has been heard from Gerald Janacek, professor of Russians, who has been on sabbatical in Moscow and Leningrad for the past month. He said the clogged phone lines to Russia, coupled with a month-long Finnish postal workers strike, has made getting any messages to or from Janacek impossible.

## Educational arrears

Picture of a defaulter varies, but colleges unite to try lowering default rate

By BRAD COOPER  
Senior Staff Writer

For some, the words "student loan defaulter" conjure up images of people living in low-income housing with barely enough money to put food on the table, let alone repay a \$6,000 loan.

For others, the words bring to life images of yuppies employed in business firms of high standing running away from their financial responsibilities in \$30,000 sports cars.

But representatives from UK, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and the Department of Education all have differing views about what the characteristics of a "student loan defaulter" are.

And although some loan collection officers believe defaulters may be poor and on welfare, this is not necessarily the case.

Based on the fact that 80 percent of all defaulters receive income tax refunds from the federal government, it is possible that a lot of loan defaulters are not "dead beats," said Bob Jamroz, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Education.

"It is really hard to say all (loan defaulters) are dead beats," Jamroz said. "It is possible that they have simply chosen not to pay."

Citing various studies conducted by the U.S. attorney's offices in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Miami, Jamroz said that most defaulters in those cities were "middle income folks, professionals, driving around rather expensive cars."

Looking at a few of the defaulters in Lexington one might think that was the case. Examination of court records reveals that Ed Owens, the assistant commonwealth's attorney, had a complaint filed against him for defaulting on his student loan.

Owens, who borrowed \$1,120.40 in student loans from the federal government, was found to be in default last year according to U.S. District Court records.

However, after Owens was notified of the charges to be filed against him by the U.S. attorney's office, he paid back the loan in full, said Thomas Self of the U.S. attorney's office.

Owens, contacted at his office recently, declined to comment.

It has not been as easy for Fred Wachs III, the grandson of the former president and

general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Wachs originally borrowed \$6,000 from the National Direct Student Loan Program to attend Metropolitan State College in Denver.

He currently has \$5,138 outstanding on his loan, court records show.

Wachs, who had a default judgment filed against him last year, had developed a payment plan with the U.S. attorney's office, Self said. However, Wachs is currently having trouble paying \$65 a month as stipulated by the agreement reached with the attorney's office.

As a result, a garnishment has been placed on Wachs' accounts at First Security Bank and the Health Education Federal Credit Union, court records report. The attorney's office has been able to collect \$36.59 from both accounts, according to Wachs' file.

The cases involving Owens and Wachs are the exception and not the rule in Kentucky, said Richard Casey, the general counsel for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

In Casey's work with the Assistance Authority, which is responsible for suing loan

defaulters in the Guaranteed Student Loan program for the state, he finds most defaulters are usually low-income people.

Citing a study done by the federal government in New York, Casey said most defaulters tend to be low-income students who attended proprietary schools.

"I think our experience has been similar to (New York's)," Casey said. "It's not a refusal to pay, but rather a person's inability to pay."

But no matter who the defaulters may be, whether rich or poor, the country's overall default rate is beginning to grow serious, Jamroz said.

Overall the United States is maintaining a default rate of 8.96 percent in its National Direct Student Loan program and 10.4 percent default in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, Jamroz said.

And as a result of the rates in both programs, the federal government is currently witnessing an increase of about \$60 million each year in default claims, Jamroz said.

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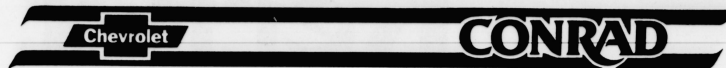
### INSIDE

After 16 years of service, Robert G. Zumwinkle steps down as vice chancellor for student affairs. See ENTERPRISE, Page 3.

The Golden Forks are here. For a year's worth of petty, brutal ad hominems, see Page 4.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny, warm and breezy with the high around 80 and the low near 60. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and continued warm with the high again in the lower 80s.



## COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

**5.9% - All S-10 Pickups and Two/Four Wheel Drive**

**6.9% - All cars and Full Size Pickups**

Eligible Vehicles: All new Chevrolet passenger cars and light-duty trucks. Lowest available financing rate. Graduates may purchase or lease. Requires only a 5% down payment on vehicles purchased. Graduates may choose one of the following: UP TO 90 DAYS DEFERRAL OF FIRST PAYMENT OR A \$250 REBATE BEING APPLIED TO REDUCE THE SELLING PRICE OF YOUR NEW CHEVROLET.

Financing of your new Chevrolet is guaranteed by GMAC, as long as you are employed or have verifiable commitment for employment, have no derogatory credit references, meet the low down payment requirement and are able to make payments.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

### 1986 COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 8 6:30 p.m.	College of Library and Information Science, Awards Banquet, Spindletop Hall
FRIDAY, MAY 9 11:00 a.m.	Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Student Center Theatre, followed by reception from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m., Room 206, Student Center
6:00 p.m.	Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Memorial Hall, followed by reception and dinner at 7:30 p.m., Carnahan House
7:30 p.m.	Lexington Community College, Commencement Ceremony, Center for the Arts
SATURDAY, MAY 10 9:30 a.m.	College of Business and Economics, Commencement Ceremony, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, followed by a reception in Small Ballroom, Student Center
10:00 a.m.	College of Allied Health Professions, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Hall, followed by reception from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn
12:00 Noon	College of Home Economics, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Hall, followed by reception at 1:30 p.m., Room 129, Erikson Hall
12:15 p.m.	College of Law, Commencement Ceremony, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts
12:30 p.m.	College of Nursing, Commencement Ceremony, Calvary Baptist Church, 150 E. High St., followed by reception
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Honors Program and the Gaines Center for the Humanities, Reception, Gaines Center for the Humanities, 226 E. Maxwell
1:30 p.m.	College of Architecture, Reception, Gallery, Penor Hall Library
1:30 p.m.	College of Engineering, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Hall, followed by reception in Anderson Hall
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.	College of Agriculture, Reception, Lower Lobby, Agriculture Science Center North
1:30 to 3:15 p.m.	College of Arts and Sciences, Reception, King Alumni House
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.	College of Communications, Reception, Room 206, Student Center
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Graduate School, Reception, 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower
2:00 to 3:30 p.m.	College of Fine Arts, Reception, Reception Room, Center for the Arts
2:00 to 3:30 p.m.	College of Social Work, Reception, Room 220, Student Center
2:15 p.m.	College of Education, Commencement Ceremony, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts
3:30 p.m.	Academic Procession forms on the Avenue of Champions
4:00 p.m.	119th Annual Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum
6:00 p.m.	College of Dentistry, Convocation and Reception, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts
6:30 p.m.	College of Pharmacy, Commencement Banquet, Grand Ballroom, Student Center (approximately)
SUNDAY, MAY 18 2:00 p.m.	College of Medicine, Ceremony and Reception, Center for the Arts

### GENERAL INFORMATION

The Commencement Ceremony will begin at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 10 and will be held in Memorial Coliseum.

The Academic Procession will form on the Avenue of Champions, directly in front of the Coliseum at 3:30 p.m. Graduates are to form under signs designating the candidates colleges or under additional signs designating doctoral, master and professional degree candidates.

In case of rain, the procession will form in the corridors and concourses of the Coliseum. Instructions will be posted at the main entrance.

Academic apparel is required of participants and may be obtained from the University Book Store. Caps and gowns will be available between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning April 21 and continuing until commencement day.

Cap and Gown Purchase/Rental and Deposits:

Bachelor's.....\$10.75 purchase price, no deposit

Master's.....\$8.75 rental fee, \$85.00 deposit

Doctoral.....\$9.85 rental fee, \$85.00 deposit

Students graduating with honors (GPA 3.4 or above) are eligible to wear a white citation cord. Participants in the Honors Program are eligible to wear a blue and white citation cord. The cords are available at the University Book Store for sale (\$8.25) or rental with a \$8.25 deposit.

The Book Store will be open to receive academic apparel on graduation day, May 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All rental apparel must be returned no later than May 16, or a late fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Persons not returning academic apparel by May 16 will be declared delinquent in the Registrar's Office.

A limited supply of announcements for mailing to family and friends will be available at the University Book Store (Telephone 257-6309).

There are no admission tickets. Commencement is free and open to friends, family and the public. Food Service for Commencement Day will consist of the following: Saturday, May 10, Student Center Cafeteria will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Questions regarding Commencement may be directed to the Commencement Coordinator (Telephone 257-3728).

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY -  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506-0032

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Graduate:

Congratulations upon the completion of your degree program and best wishes for continued success.

With its annual Commencement Ceremony, the University seeks to pay tribute to those who have reached this significant career milestone during the academic year and to recognize the efforts of those who have contributed to this achievement. This year's ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 10 at 4:00 p.m. and I sincerely hope that you and your family and friends will be present.

Also, several of the colleges within the University are planning special commencement activities to further honor their graduates and I call your attention to the commencement calendar in this pamphlet which includes these events.

On behalf of the entire University community I express admiration for your accomplishments and wish you the best in your every endeavor.

Sincerely,

*O.A. Singletary*

Otis A. Singletary  
President



## IMPORTANT CALENDAR INFORMATION:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
DIRECTION OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
KENTUCKY STUDENT CENTER

### MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 5, 1986

TO: University Departments  
Registered Student Organizations

FROM: Student Activities Office

RE: Campus Calendar for 1986-87

The Student Activities office is preparing their Campus Calendar for the 1986-87 School year. If you wish to include your department or organization's events on the calendar please complete the attached form and return it to Rm. 203 Student Center as soon as possible.

Should you need additional calendar forms, please feel free to make copies of the attached, or pick up additional forms in our office. We will also accept typewritten lists, brochures, or flyers with complete information.

Information submitted prior to May 9 will be included in a published calendar book which will be sold in the University Bookstore. Information will also be logged into the master activities calendar, distributed through information centers, University telephone information, and the Kentucky Kernel. This calendar information listing is at no charge to organizations or departments and is a great way to get a little additional publicity for your events.

If you wish to have your events published in the Kentucky Kernel for the Fall 1986 or Spring 1987 Semester, a form must be filled out the Monday prior to the publication date.

If we can be of any additional assistance, please contact Lindi Long at 7-8867. Thank you for your cooperation.

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Program Title: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please limit your information to 55 characters)

Date of Event: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsoring Organization/Department: \_\_\_\_\_

Location (Bldg.): \_\_\_\_\_ Room: \_\_\_\_\_

Person to Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Admission Price: \_\_\_\_\_ Available at: \_\_\_\_\_

Note to the Coordinator (Special Instructions): \_\_\_\_\_

\*NOTE: Please complete the entire form. Incomplete information may not be printed in the calendar.

(Due to the limited space available for calendar entries, the title of your event is subject to reduction. If information is lengthy please specify which is most important by "placing in quotations." Thank you for your cooperation.)

Scott Ward  
Special Projects Editor

# ENTERPRISE

## Goodbye 'Dr. Z'

### After 16 years of service to the University, Zumwinkle taking his leave

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

This summer students will lose one of their best friends in UK administration.

Robert G. Zumwinkle, 64, has spent about 40 years of his life concerning himself with the affairs of students and 16 of those years have been spent at UK.

But now, that phase of his life is ending. Zumwinkle is packing away the student codes for a life of relaxation and travel. On June 30, Zumwinkle will leave his post as UK's vice chancellor for student affairs.

Zumwinkle has never regretted his decision to come to Kentucky and join the staff of the University. After leaving the University of Minnesota in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in political science and a doctorate in educational psychology, the Pelican Rapids, Minn., native served in various capacities, from an officer in the Navy to the vice president of student affairs at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

To the people who have worked closely with him over the past years, his retirement will be a loss. A national search committee will fill the vacant office on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower, but it cannot replace "Dr. Z," as he is affectionately known around campus.

When University personnel think of Zumwinkle, adjectives come to mind — caring, ethical, fair, thorough, professional, understanding, kind, compassionate.

"I really don't think anyone could ask for a nicer person to work with," said Jonnie Finlayson, who in her role as administrative secretary has worked with Zumwinkle since he came to UK.

Zumwinkle is a man respected for his dedication and commitment. The Student Government Association has honored his concern for students with an annual award in his name, which recognizes students and faculty for their work in promoting student rights.

Probably no other person on campus has done more for student rights in the last 15 years than Zumwinkle, said SGA President John Cain. "He's been a father to the student body."

"I believe Dr. Zumwinkle has perhaps been the most influential member of the administration in terms of student rights," said Andrew Oppmann, a recent UK graduate who became closely associated with Zumwinkle during his college years. "He's devoted his entire career to the students."

Oppmann said Zumwinkle has followed progressive ideas in his role as administrator. He has worked toward the implementation of a student sexual orientation code and for the extension of residence hall visitation privileges.

Zumwinkle also worked with the academic excellence committee to found Collegians for Academic Excellence, a group Oppmann says reflects Zumwinkle's idea of the input students can have in promoting the University.

"Without Dr. Zumwinkle there would not have been a Collegians for Academic Excellence," Oppmann, who worked with Zumwinkle in his role as editor of the Kentucky Kernel, was the first chairman of Collegians.

Zumwinkle has a "deep commitment to students — their education and development," said Joseph Burch, dean of students.

"He's a very strong student advocate," said Art Gallacher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. "What else do you say about a vice chancellor for student affairs. When you say that, just you about say it all."

For David Stockham, director of student financial aid, Zumwinkle has been more than a supervisor and a friend. "He's served as a mentor."

Stockham and Zumwinkle have shared many experiences in their 20-year association, including career moves. Stockham followed Zumwinkle to UK from Eastern Michigan University, where Zumwinkle had worked for about two years.

Upon joining the University administration, Stockham served as assistant to Zumwinkle until he assumed his current role about three years ago.

There is a long-standing friendship both professionally and socially. "He's both been a good friend and a good colleague of myself and my family," Stockham said. "Obviously, I think very highly of him."

Burch shares Stockham's sentiments. "He's a very easy man to work for, very generous," said Burch, who has worked for Zumwinkle since he assumed the dean of students position in 1974. "He believes in an open style of administration."

Encouraging his staff members to have input into the decision-making process.

Zumwinkle's openness extends to students as well. He believes the "student body is the greatest source of power the University has," Oppmann said. But Zumwinkle has been more than an administrator; he's been a good friend for the students. Zumwinkle's not afraid of becoming a friend to students, Oppmann said. He's "one of the few administrators who lets his human side show."

Zumwinkle's retirement will be a true loss to the student body, Oppmann said. "If it wasn't for Dr. Zumwinkle, the campus would not be as good a place as it is."

Although Zumwinkle thinks he is not as visible as he should be, he has not been one to avoid contact with those he represents. He often answers his own phone. He appears at as many student functions as his schedule permits. He maintains an open-door policy with students, whether they're members of the press or students with complaints.

He often can be found eating lunch in the Student



(Above) Robert G. Zumwinkle in his trademark — the plaid coat. (Top Right) Zumwinkle with his only grandchild, Lucy, his son David's daughter.

(Bottom Right) Zumwinkle with his wife, Kate, the night before their wedding. Theirs was a storybook romance.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATE ZUMWINKLE



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATE ZUMWINKLE

Center among his constituents. And Zumwinkle feels comfortable in those surroundings.

"Although he avoids making any intrusion on his part, Zumwinkle doesn't hesitate to join a group of students he knows for lunch if an empty chair is available."

"I do enjoy those social contacts I have over there at lunch," Zumwinkle said.

"I think (students) genuinely like him, too," said Wini Humphrey, executive assistant to the vice chancellor. Humphrey described her boss as a considerate, thoughtful man with a great sense of humor.

But "he's a real stickler for punctuation," she said. "He likes everything to be grammatically right."

"In a friendly way, he is the Supreme Court, the arbiter of the written word," Stockham said.

"You can send paperwork to Dr. Zumwinkle and it will be corrected," Burch said. "Things go off in him if things are said improperly. Bells zing. He gets his pencil out and corrects it. We try very hard not to be corrected."

Zumwinkle said his meticulousness comes from personal pride. He thinks the University, as an institution of higher learning, should put its best foot forward.

Despite his irresistible urge to edit letters or memos distributed from his office, Zumwinkle is generous with comments and gives credit where credit is due, Humphrey said. "If you do a good job, he tells you."

"I've never had a boss that's treated me equally, so to speak," she said. "He makes you feel good about yourself. In other words, I shall miss him."

In addition to the professional qualities that make working for Zumwinkle enjoyable, he has distinct habits that add a personal dimension to the administrator.

His morning routine includes a cup of hot tea and something to appease his sweet tooth. Despite his love for tea, however, he never drinks it all, Humphrey said. He always leaves a sip in the bottom of his cup, regardless of the amount his secretary makes.

His afternoon ritual usually brings him out of his office in search of a Coke. But canned Coke is just "too much Coke," Finlayson said. It's a can of Coke for him. His office workers know that when he comes out of his office jingling change, 35 cents is about to come out of his pocket.

One Zumwinkle quirk is a holdover from the five years he spent at the Institute for Student Interchange, East West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, Finlayson said. He's grown accustomed to short-sleeved shirts and continues to wear them even in the dead of Kentucky winters.

The true Zumwinkle trademark, however, is plaid. Maybe his wardrobe reveals a personal statement: that he won't give up on what works for him, whether or not it is in style. Regardless of his reasons, the look says Zumwinkle.

"He mixes plaids and stripes like I've never seen anybody do (it)," Humphrey said.

Another action that sets Zumwinkle apart from other administrators is that he has done more than take his work home with him. About two years ago, he took his secretary home and made her his wife.

Zumwinkle and Kate Griffith, his secretary of 14 years, were married Oct. 13, 1984, in a small, private ceremony at a Berea College chapel.

Zumwinkle and Kate each lost their spouses to cancer after prolonged illnesses. Zumwinkle and his wife Liz

spent 35 years together and raised three children: David, 37, who with his wife operates a restaurant in Vermont; Mark, 36, who is attending the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture; and Mary Wilson, 31, who teaches exercise classes in Ventura, Calif. David is the father of Zumwinkle's only grandchild, Lucy, who is 3.

Zumwinkle's wife died about five years ago — two years before Kate's husband. Therefore, Zumwinkle felt that he was more ready for a new relationship than she was.

Zumwinkle said he dealt well with the grieving process, but he had difficulty adjusting to a life of solitude.

He valued his solitude, often spending time in meditation and thought. But he knew he would be happier married than single.

"To me it was very natural," Zumwinkle said. "When I first suggested that we get together socially, I was more ready than she was. The initiative was 100 percent mine."

After her husband died, several people asked Kate out to help console her. When Zumwinkle asked her to dinner for the first time, she thought his motives were the same. "I just thought he was being nice."

"We had such a good time, he asked me out again," she said. "When he called the second time, I was really shocked."

They dated for about six months before they told any of the co-workers, and it was about another year before "one thing led to another and we were hitched," Zumwinkle said.

Fourteen years of working together had given them ample time to get to know each other well.

They had been friends for years and "I thought a lot of him," Kate said.

They shared a mutual respect. "I think you have to respect someone before you can ever love them," she said.

Zumwinkle proposed in August, 1984. He sat on the couch, looked at Kate and read a proposal he had written for the occasion. The proposal stated the obvious — their love for each other and their desire to marry — and mapped out the promises he planned to keep.

"Isn't that just like him to put everything in writing," Kate said. She has kept his two-page written proposal, along with other wedding keepsakes.

As their relationship outside of the office developed, they kept their relationship in the office strictly professional.

"I think we were successful in behaving as we always had before, very circumspectly," Zumwinkle said.

"They maintained their relationship above and beyond reproach," Finlayson said. "They never showed their mutual admiration."

Although they did not let their social life drift into their professional world, their professional life sometimes invaded their social life. Zumwinkle said he almost had to threaten to end the relationship to convince Kate to stop addressing him as Dr. Zumwinkle or "Dr. Z."

"Even after we got married that would slip out," she said.

Before they married, Kate suggested they sell their houses and get a home for themselves. She felt their children might have difficulty seeing a stranger established in their home, using their father's or mother's things. She wanted a house that was neither his nor hers. Just theirs.

They moved into a townhouse at 264 Chippendale Drive in Patchen Woods after their marriage. They kept certain items from each of their homes, such as her furniture and his Oriental rugs.

One week before their wedding, Kate retired from her 24-year association with UK University policy says a husband and wife can't work together in the same office.

Kate said that early in their marriage she felt a little strange going to University functions as Mrs. Zumwinkle. "That was my boss for a long, long time. Now I don't pay any attention to it."

Their marriage generated some teasing, Kate said. But "I just feel like if people have a problem with that, that's their problem. We weren't doing anything wrong."

Humphrey, who took over after Kate's retirement, also has heard some teasing. Humphrey began work right after Zumwinkle's wedding and "everybody joked about having a new boss on his honeymoon."

"People teased me about how was I going to be critical of his former secretary because she was his wife now," Humphrey said.

Zumwinkle, however, said he has not had to bear the brunt of many jokes. "To the extent people were amused at a couple of old codgers getting married, they kept it to themselves."

Their children were happy with their parents' decision. In fact, when the minister performing the marriage ceremony asked who blessed and affirmed their union, all their children in attendance replied "we do."

Stockham described the Zumwinkles' marriage as a storybook romance. "Everybody's happy that two first-rate people decided to get married. There's lots of sad stories in life, but their getting together and their life together is one of the truly happy stories."

After the end of June, the couple will be able to pursue their interests together in leisure. They plan to travel, spending a couple of months at his lake cabin in Minnesota. And Zumwinkle wants to return to Hawaii to see how much it's changed in 16 years.

They also plan to study together through the Donovan Scholars program. Zumwinkle said that during his long association with academia, he has always wanted to take a few courses that caught his eye. Now he plans to take advantage of his free time and take classes in such areas as anthropology and comparative religion.

Zumwinkle also hopes to write a book, a collection of essays concerning issues he has dealt with during his years in the world of academics.

"Some people think retirement is something to be feared," he said. But the Zumwinkles are looking forward to their retirement.

"Maybe when I retire, I'll learn to relax more," he said. "I don't plan to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning."

But it'll be hard for him to sever the ties of a 16-year relationship.

When the calendar points to certain marker events in each school year, such as the beginning of classes and the marching band's practicing in the field behind his office, Zumwinkle said he'll feel a tug at his heartstrings.

"I'll miss it," he said. But "I'm a big boy now and I think I can handle it."

# THE 1985-86 KENTUCKY KERNEL GOLDEN FORKS

## Awards of Dubious Distinction

Nineteen years ago, a *Kentucky Kernel* editor found out how fun it was to take cheap shots at defenseless people who had done little more than accomplish something noteworthy, or at least newsworthy (trust us, there is a difference). As the years wore on, the idea became an institution, and now even most of our victims look forward to the last issue of the *Kernel*. Apparently, they think we're laughing with them and not at them.

But no lawsuits have ever been filed, and by the time this issue hits the stands, the people who were responsible for putting it together will be long gone.

So, if you've been lampooned or lambasted in these awards of dubious distinction, you'll just have to grin (we hope) and bear it. Everybody else can just grin.

**The "Horford Goes Up . . . Reeeeelected" Award** goes to the capricious Tito Horford who bounced around the South looking for a university. Just when it looked like string music in Lexington, KY, UK Coach Eddie Sutton blocked the move in a brilliant defensive play.

**The "Lost in Spaces" Award** goes to the fine — and fining — folks who bring us UK parking. And take it away.

**The "Why Do They Call it a Bulletin if It's 10 Years Old?" Award** goes to the registrar's department for publishing information about classes that haven't been taught this decade.

**The "Take Out a 'C' and You Get Faulty Club" Award** goes to the administrators who have taken out several "A" parking spaces to build a faculty club. They deserve an "E" for planning.

**The "Sole Searching" Award** goes to Eddie Sutton for treading on a time-honored UK tradition by saying he liked Nike. Senior guard Roger Harden, however, thought the Converse was true.

**The "Four Million Dollar Handshake" Award** goes to Otis A. Singletary, who was out of town campaigning for stricter NCAA rule enforcement while UK was losing a very pricey coal research contract to the University of Louisville.

**The "Going Down with the Flagship" Award** goes to UK for losing that \$4 million coal contract to the University of Louisville, and to UK President Otis A. Singletary, who takes home a smaller salary than U of L's Donald Swan.

**The "Say It Isn't So!" Award** goes to Kathy Ashcraft, who shocked the campus during her bid for the SGA presidency when she boldly announced: "I'm not blonde, I'm not skinny and I don't wear Calvin Klein clothes." She's not blind, either.



**The "We're Not Afraid to Go Out on a Limb" Award** goes to the Student Government Association, which, despite the fact that every other student organization in the country (except the College Republicans) was in favor of it, voted twice not to recommend divestment to the Board of Trustees.

**The "Compromising Positions Compromise Recruiting Efforts" Award** goes to Kenny Walker and Winston Bennett for posing as breakdancers for *Sports Illustrated*. UK basketball officials requested that the shots not be used because they hadn't considered all the ramifications in terms of recruiting. Apparently, Kenny and Winston had no idea what a shock it would be for the youth of America to see basketball players pretending they were human beings.

**The "Know Who Your Friends Are" Award** goes to Greg Zander and Keith Clary, the two freshman senators who credited their victory not to hard work or good campaign strategies, but to "God and the College Republicans." With a political machine like that, how could anyone lose?



ROLAND MULLINS Kernel Staff

**The "High Price of Victory" Award** goes to Pipsqueak Paul, the SAB mouse who gave his life for the sport he loved. Paul died in a tragic accident after winning a heat in the Little Kentucky Derby Run for the Residents. As LKD Chairwoman Lynne Hunt put it: "Better Pipsqueak Paul go out a winner than to be fed to a snake." A fitting eulogy for this fine competitor.

**The "Marie Antoinette Memorial Award" Award** goes to John Cain, the despotic SGA president who tried to slip a fee increase by students who were recovering from last year's tuition and housing increases. Rumor has it that when someone told John the students had no bread, he simply replied "let them eat cake." It's rare — but refreshing — to find a person with such a keen understanding of students' problems.

**The "Tanning Your Hide" Award** goes to the thousands of American men and women who patronize their friendly neighborhood tanning salons, despite well-publicized risks of skin cancer and leather skin. Well, at least you'll leave a good-looking corpse.



**The "Full Press Court" Award** goes to Honors Program Director Raymond Betts, whose courtship of the media couldn't have hurt his chances in winning a seat on the Board of Trustees. It's no wonder he got so much attention, though. Who could think of a speech more fascinating than "The Cultural Significance of the Coast"? Or a celebration more festive than the anniversary of the automobile?

**The "Our Team's Under Investigation All of a Sutton" Award** goes to the overzealous UK basketball boosters who were caught green-handed trying to help the Big Blue cause by making non-deductible — and they hoped non-detectable — donations to the players. The *Herald-Leader* uncovered the scandal, however, which brought it no end of trouble from the rabid fans, but high marks from the journalism community.

**The "Voodoo That You Do So Well" Award** goes to Louisiana State's controversial basketball coach Dale Brown. Brown took out a quarter-page ad in the *Herald-Leader* congratulating Eddie Sutton for a sparkling first season at Kentucky. Shortly thereafter, UK, which had beaten LSU in three previous matchups, lost to the Tigers in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Region. Bayous, Cajun cookin', black magic. Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

**The "We Don't Know and We Don't Care" Award** goes to the 20,993 students who did not go to the open forums about the student affairs department. Was it ignorance, or was it apathy? Only an expert can tell the difference.

**The "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll, So What Are You Getting So Upset About?" Award** goes to Tipper Gore (wife of Sen. Albert Gore) and the Parents' Music Resource Center, who went running to their Capitol Hill huddles when they found certain rock lyrics "boorish, incredibly and insensitively insulting." With her uncanny ability for assonance — and asininity — maybe Tipper should write rock lyrics.

**The "When the Bucks Stop, the Buck Stops Here" Award** goes to the Board of Trustees for voting to divest in companies doing business in South Africa only after a General Assembly committee threatened UK with fewer state dollars.

**The "Politics and Politics Don't Mix" Award** goes to Arts & Sciences Senator Kathy Ashcraft for her remark: "I don't really think that (the senate) should be considering any political issues at all." If Ashcraft had her way, the senate would waste its time padding resumes and allocating money for stupid speakers. Well, maybe Ashcraft has already had her way.



**The "You're Slipping" Award** goes to SGA President-Elect Donna Greenwell, whose mistake on her campaign poster wasn't quite bad enough to get her disqualified from holding office. Three years ago, the perky blonde was not able to serve as freshman senator because of a rule violation. You're not getting older, Donna, you're just getting better — or at least less sloppy.

**The "It's OK When It's Us" Award** goes to President Reagan and his administration for forcing down an unarmed plane full of Palestinian hijackers, ordering a sloppy surgical bombing raid on Libya and requesting support for the cut-throat Nicaraguan contras. Kind of makes your blood rush, doesn't it?

**The "Boy Does That Make Our Blood Rush" Award** goes to the Student Government Association, which allocated \$10 to pay for a telegram telling Ronald Reagan how proud the UK student body was of his air piracy. So what's another \$10?

**The "So What's Another Ten Dollars" Award** also goes to the SGA for allocating that amount to make a bid on Gov. Martha Layne Collins' tanning bed. With their usual wit, the senators said they were going to use it during their office hours. Which reminds us:

**The "Led by Example" Award** goes to the SGA, which allocated \$4,000 to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), who was too busy to show up for his planned speech. Taking a congressional page from his book, the SGA senators became too busy to maintain their office hours, but found the time to allocate themselves salaries. By the way:

**The "Money for Nothing" Award** goes to the SGA senate for giving each senator a \$300 annual salary to increase the group's accountability, in the words of Senator at Large John Miller. We wonder: Was he referring to legislative accountability or checking account ability?

**The "Adding Injury to Insult" Award** goes to the registrar's office, which this year raised the price of getting a transcript. Sure, going to UK is a noble endeavor, but it's hardly worth three bucks to prove it.

**The "Evangelical Eee-jack-u-lation" Award** goes to campus Bible-thumper Jed Smock, who became a true media star this year when he appeared in a six-page *Rolling Stone* spread. Apparently, Jed feels self-gratification is OK if it takes place in public — but he still hates it in the bedroom.

**The "Just Do It and Tell Us When It's Done" Award** goes to Kakkie Urch and Radio Free Lexington. The group has created a lot of static this year about the need for a student-run radio station, and frankly, we're tired of listening to it. For now, we'll just stay tuned to WBKY.



ROLAND MULLINS Kernel Staff

**The "Reach Out and Screw Someone" Award** goes to General Telephone and Electric, which over-billed students 50 cents for interstate calls and \$1.05 for interstate calls last spring. GTE has promised they will pay students back, but we might do better to Sprint from jacked-up prices.

**The "Education Can Be Risky Business" Award** goes to R. David Cobb, the pharmacy professor whose dedication to drug education overshadowed his concern for fire safety rules. The good doctor was upset when the *Kentucky Kernel* wrote a story exposing the crowded classroom conditions, which subsequently reduced class size. Said Cobb: "There will be a hell of a lot of people going out in the world not knowing about drugs because of the (Kernel)." Gosh, Dr. Cobb, we're sorry. And we know we'll have to live with what we've done for the rest of our lives.

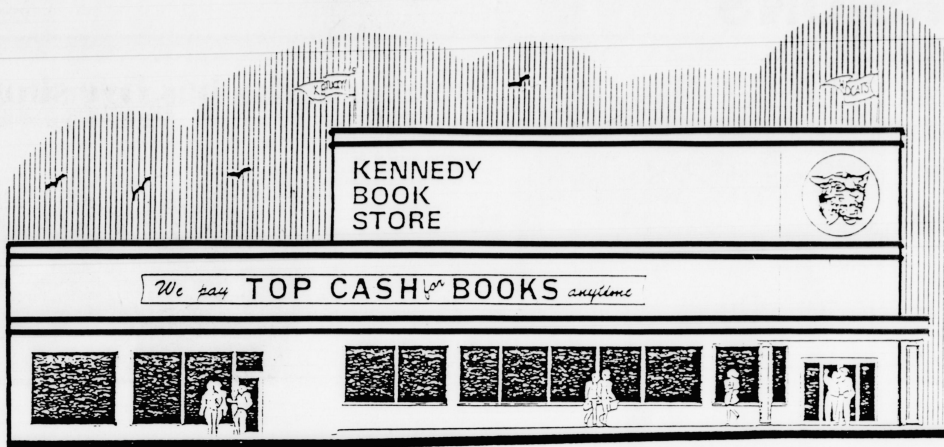
**The "Selling Your Birth Site" Award** goes to the UK athletics department, which signed away the Lady Kats' home-court advantage in the first round of the NCAA Tournament because of a scheduling conflict with the gymnastics team. At UK, tumbling all over women's sports has become part of the regular floor routine.

**The "We're Not Clones, We Just Think Alike" Award** goes to the classmates of the month, the lovely ladies who bring us the latest fashions. Judging by their "data sheets," classmates have high standards. Prospective friends can't be rude, dishonest or unambitious — but they'd better know why Joan Collins and Linda Evans don't get along.

**The "Nice to See I'll Be Missed" Award** goes to Robert G. Zumwinkle, the outgoing vice chancellor for student affairs, who has worked to stamp out injustice and corruption in the UK hierarchy and stood staunchly as the students' noble guardian. He'll undoubtedly be sorely missed by the administration.

**The "Hey! We're Workin' On It!" Award** goes to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher, who at the news of Zumwinkle's retirement, sprung into action with the administration's usual efficiency and expediency. It only took three weeks to appoint a review committee and three months to review its findings. A search committee should be chosen sometime within the decade.

**The "Hey! Get Workin' On It!" Award** goes to Dean of Students Joseph Burch, who can't make a play for Zumwinkle's position — or start browsing for new office furniture — until a search committee is selected. Or at least he shouldn't.



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# DIVERSIONS

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## As much as performing, DiMartino prefers UK

By ALAN LESSIG  
Contributing Writer

Although Vince DiMartino has successfully combined two of his favorite talents, he does have a preference.

"I get a lot more out of teaching than I do out of playing," said DiMartino, a world-acclaimed trumpeter and UK music instructor. "I just like to play. That's why I'm here."

Despite favoring teaching, DiMartino manages to perform with some of the best musicians in the world — Pearl Bailey, Dizzy Gillespie and Tony Bennett, to name a few. Much of the traveling and performing DiMartino does includes teaching at other universities. He helps students in his clinics with their musical problems and scouts the job market for them.

DiMartino is concerned about the music school at UK, not from a faculty standpoint but from the students' perspective. "Are we really fulfilling the needs of a student? Are we really giving them the basic essential things that they need?" DiMartino tries to provide essential skills for his trumpet students in many ways. His major contribution comes from directing the UK Jazz Ensemble and pushing his students to their musical limits.

Rob Parton, a music education senior, said DiMartino has done great things for him. "He has great interaction with all of his students. He expects a lot out of all of us." Parton said he thinks DiMartino's ability to play everything from jazz



ALAN LESSIG/Kernell Staff

Professional trumpeter and UK music professor Vince DiMartino plays his trumpet outside the Center for the Arts.

to lead trumpet helps produce a well-rounded student. "He won't just teach a student how to play jazz... he wants to teach all aspects of trumpet."

The virtue of DiMartino's teaching abilities is evident in the number of former students who have become important members of the musical community. Several have become musical educators at major universities while others have become professional entertainers.

DiMartino, who has been playing the trumpet since he was 12 years old, uses his experience as a performer to make himself a better teacher. "When I was younger I had a lot of trouble performing on stage. It felt like everyone was staring at you; it makes you nervous, but after awhile you realize that the people are there to hear you play. They want you to be successful, so you give them good music."

At the beginning of each performance, DiMartino has only one thing on his mind: "Getting the first note right! You don't want to miss the first note," he said jokingly. But seriously, "I envision what's going to come out before it comes out, and

then I try to get that sound right away."

That old show business cliché "the show must go on" is a motto DiMartino lives by. Despite having the flu before a recent concert, he did not think of canceling his performance. "I very rarely ever cancel. I have to be dying and not able to stand up before I won't go out and do a show."

In addition to teaching during the four-week session this summer, DiMartino will teach at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony. He was also one of two Americans chosen to play at the International Trumpet Guild Conference in London in August.

Lexington and the School of Music will probably keep enjoying the talents of DiMartino the performer and DiMartino the teacher for some time to come as long as "the situation stays good between the Jazz Band, the students and me."

## Summer series has five shows

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Just because most students get to escape campus for the summer doesn't mean the Center for the Arts will close its doors. The Summer Sounds series will feature two concerts by guest artists and three free concerts by School of Music faculty members.

The Fine Arts Quartet will open the series at 8 p.m. June 6. They performed last summer in the series. In a recent *Chicago Tribune* review they were described as "eloquent and polished."

The quartet was founded in 1946 and in 1954 began an association with the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, which led to its Institute of Chamber Music, the first program of its kind in the United States. They have toured extensively and performed at musical capitals all over the world, including festivals at Tanglewood and Ravinia.

Three concerts by faculty members will be performed before the final guest artist closes the series.

Guest artist Pia Sebastiani, a native Argentine who has performed throughout Europe and South America, will appear at 8 p.m. June 25. The pianist is a professor of musical performance at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She received her early training under maestro George de Lakowicz and later studied composition in the United States with Aaron Copland at Tanglewood.

Sebastiani's repertoire spans all eras of music, and the *London Times* praised her for the "warmth, richness and beauty" of her playing.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Fine Arts Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 6, in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts. The performance is the first of five concerts in the Summer Sounds series.

The first faculty performance and second of the series is the Concord Trio Daniel Mason, violin; Suzanne McIntosh, cello; and Lucien Stark, piano, will play June 8 in the Recital Hall. The faculty members will be joined by guest violist Christine Ims, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Yale University. Ims has performed with the American Ballet Theater and the Opera Orchestra of New York.

The program will include works by Schubert and Brahms.

Organist Schuyler Robinson, who performed a duo concert with UK trumpet instructor Vince DiMartino this semester, will play at 8 p.m. June 9. Robinson recently received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship grant which has enabled

him to perform throughout the United States.

Pianist Patricia Montgomery will perform the last faculty concert June 16. Her program will feature the music of Franz Liszt to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his death.

The Fine Arts Quartet, Sebastiani, the Concord Trio and Montgomery concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets for the Quartet and Sebastiani are \$3 for students and \$5 for others. The other three concerts are free.

### KENTUCKY Kernel

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## •Default

Continued from page one

In 1984, the United States had \$700 million in outstanding student loan default claims while in 1985 that amount increased to \$800 million.

In 1986, the federal government is expecting that amount to exceed \$1.1 billion, he said.

And should the situation become worse, the impact could be felt by future generations of students.

"The default rate is getting serious — very serious," Jamroz said. "The taxpayers are losing money and the more we pay in default claims the less support there is among the public for student aid."

And the more the federal government pays in default claims the less money, Jamroz said, is available for "more resourceful things" like social programs.

Which means the impacts of a high default rate can be felt by students on a national level as well as locally.

On a local level, each university is held accountable for the money it lends under its National Direct Student Loan program.

Should a school face trouble collecting money it lends, it then has the option to either pursue collections itself or assign the account to the federal government.

If the account is assigned to the federal government for collection, the money does not go back into that school's NDSL fund for future loans.

Moreover, if a university's default rate exceeds 10 percent, then all future federal contributions are suspended until the rate is restored below that mark.

This would make a university, such as Kentucky State with a default rate of about 20 percent, entirely dependent on its NDSL collections for making future loans.

The student loan default rate at UK in the National Direct Student Loan fund is about 6 percent, said Ben Crutcher, UK's director of Student Billing Services.

Crutcher said it can be difficult keeping UK's National Direct Student Loan default rate down.

"It's frustrating," Crutcher said. "The student loan default rate is 6 1/2 percent and I'd like to see it lower. But as long as you lend money, there will always be people that we're going to lose because of bad addresses," he said.

And although the default rate at UK may not be to Crutcher's satisfaction, some student loan coordinators probably wish they were in his place.

One such person could be Carson Smith, vice president for business

affairs at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

Although Kentucky State has seen a sharp decline in its default rate, from 43 percent in June, 1985, to 26 percent currently, it is still without federal contributions to its NDSL program.

Smith attributed the decline in the default rate to the number of old accounts that the University has been able to assign to the federal government.

Looking to the lower end of the student loan default scale lies Brescia College in Owensboro, Ky. Brescia has a default rate of about 1 percent, which is the lowest in the state, Jamroz said.

Brescia College attributes its success to the fact that once students borrow money, they are never allowed to forget they owe it, said Sister Rosalind Thieman, Brescia's student financial aid director.

"Part of (Brescia's success) is because we know a student a lot better than you would at a larger school," Thieman said, referring to the college's enrollment of about 850.

"And we insist on them paying something on their loan before they leave, so that way you can stay in touch with the student — we don't let them forget they owe the money," Thieman said.

Overall, UK's NDSL default rate falls close to the middle of the default spectrum. Two of UK's "benchmark" institutions have similar default rates.

The University of Tennessee has a default rate in its NDSL program of 7.8 percent while Ohio State University is maintaining a rate of 7.4 percent, according to the schools' financial aid spokesmen.

UT lost \$18,097 as a result of the 53 accounts it assigned to the federal government last year while OSU did not assign any, their financial aid offices reported.

Although UK does not have these figures based on one year, Jamroz said the University has lost \$1.4 million overall because of the 1,456 loans it has assigned for collections, Jamroz said.

And with the increasing rates, both locally and nationally, federal and state authorities have stepped up their efforts to pressure student loan defaulters into paying.

But before defaulters can be forced to repay their loans, they must be found.

"The biggest problem we face is locating them," Casey said, "and once we locate them, we are either

dealing with people who can not afford to pay and we often have to sit back and wait for them to go back to work."

One example of the increased pressure on defaulters to repay their loans can be traced to the recent surge in the number of suits filed against defaulters by the Assistance Authority.

Casey told The Associated Press in February that the Assistance Authority has filed about 4,770 suits and has collected about \$500,000 in student loan debts since October of 1982.

But those are not the only avenues open to the KHEAA, Casey said. If a judgment is filed against a defaulter, the authority can force the sale of a defendant's car.

Although the KHEAA does not place liens on cars on a regular basis, Casey said he may do so on an experimental basis in some counties around the state.

Moreover, both state and federal agencies have the right to withhold income tax refunds from student loan defaulters.

Under a two-year pilot program developed by Congress in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service in 1984, the federal government is now able to withhold income tax refunds from all National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan defaulters.

Last summer, this action brought in about \$30 million, which is one-third of the federal government's student loan collections for one year, Jamroz said. And even with that, the Department of Education still had to send 660,000 cases to the IRS, he said.

In addition, collection agencies may not only take a defaulter's income tax refund and car, but newspapers may publish names.

In Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake Tribune published the names of 31 student loan defaulters and their occupations whose names were released by the local U.S. attorney's office, said the paper's editor, William Fehr.

The U.S. attorney's office in Miami, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York city have followed similar courses in trying to collect from student loan defaulters.

"In most instances employers either paid the outstanding balance or pressured their employees into paying," Jamroz said. "By and large these were middle- and upper-income people employed as stock brokers or with financial firms of some standing — these weren't poor people."

## •Building

Continued from page one

ference rooms for the students to study or hold meetings.

Students before had an old facility and relied on lecture rooms in the medical center, DeLuca said.

Another advantage of the new building is that it is strategically located, Swintosky said. "It is

part of the medical center and still close to campus."

In the new building maximum funding was put into the physical plant, he said. Now the college is working on raising funds for teaching and research equipment.

"We have modern research facilities and although our research program is raising at such a rate,

we need modern research equipment for our research program," DeLuca said.

On Friday, the college will have a donor banquet thanking people for the money they have given for the furnishings.

"Our instructional labs are much more functional than in the old building," DeLuca said.

## •Reagan

Continued from page one

12th Summit of Industrialized Democracies. Police said five missiles were fired from an apartment building about 1 1/2 miles north of the guest house, also called the Akasaka Palace.

Fragments of the projectiles were found around the Canadian Embassy, about 700 yards south of the palace building where Nakasone welcomed Reagan and other Western leaders.

Tokyo Metropolitan Police official Masaru Kato said there was no

damage or injuries from the "metallic flying objects," although earlier reports said one of the projectiles started a fire in an apartment block near the embassy.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but police, who had blanketed the city with the tightest security ever witnessed here, speculated that it was staged by leftist radicals.

Reagan shrugged off the incident when he was greeted by reporters as he stepped from his limousine.



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# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Like athletes, sports writers also face the end of their careers

"I once thought of becoming a political cartoonist because they only have to come up with one idea a day. Then I thought I'd become a sports writer instead, because they don't have to come up with any."  
— Sam Sheard, professional golfer



Willie HIATT

Final columns are sort of like senior night without Happy Chandler or "My Old Kentucky Home." Or resignations in Denver on Cawood Ledford's radio program without Cawood or the radio program.

Their finality marks the end of a lesser-known era.

I've spent two years with the *Kentucky Kernel*, one as a staff writer and one as sports editor, and now all that separates me from reality is this column and one final. The real world calls. That's the news folks. I'm out of here.

I'd love to close out the year by

writing something earth-shattering in this space, something The Associated Press would give its kingdom for, something that would scoop Jerry Tipton once and for all.

I tried to contact Adolph Rupp by Oujia Board so I could ask his views on basketball players breakdancing for *Sports Illustrated* and Tito Ford and Nike shoes and Eddie Sutton having the audacity to go 32-4 his first season at Kentucky and Joe B. Hall becoming Joe "Banker" Hall.

"Gawd, Cawood," he would've started...  
But Rupp couldn't be evoked.

"All I want out of life is that when I walk down the street, folks will say, 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.'"  
— Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger

All I ever wanted out of life was to play basketball for UK. Instead, I became a scribe for those who do. Maybe that's why I was sometimes accused of writing for *Basketball Weekly* because of the *Kernel's* partiality to basketball.

Some say a sports writer is just a person who can type better than he can shoot the J. In one sense, I guess hanging out copy partly takes the place of banging on the boards. But it's hardly an equal.

Truth be known, I'd rather be the person sports writers hassle for quotes.

"Either I'm getting older, or those Goldziller movies aren't as scary as they used to be."  
— Gomer Pyle, Pfc., U.S.M.C.

Either I'm getting older, or UK sports don't cast the same spell over me they used to. I guess press conferences and press passes saw to that. Spend two years on the UK sports beat glimpsing behind the scenes and the Big Blue facade takes on an element of transparency.

Heaven forbid that newspapers expose illegals in The Program or that sports information student assistants show loyalty to another school. The affront.

Oh, I'm still a fan. It's just that I no longer worship the water these guys walk on. Call it the hazards of the trade.

"This is good, clean style. Lean, economical, just the right touch of ideological fanaticism."  
— Jeff Goldblum, in "The Big Chill"

Nonetheless, I still drew some criticism this year. Seems I could never slate all the sports enough space. College papers do have limitations.

But I got what was coming to me. I was plastered in effigy on the first-floor wall at Kirwan III and took enough abuse over there to last a lifetime. I still say they don't have to read the damn thing.

But from a sports fan's perspective, these two years have been

heaven. It's not every college sports writer who has an opportunity to cover the Final Four, the Hall of Fame Bowl and the NCAA Tournament, besides covering UK day in and day out.

I even had one foot on the plane to my second Final Four back in March until Louisiana State's Don Redden found Ricky Blanton wide open under the basket for a layup and James Blackmon's shot fell short at the buzzer.

But now all that's behind me. It's time I join the John Clays and the Mickey Pattersons and the Andy Dumstors and all the other former *Kernel* sports editors.

It's been a pleasure, John.

*Sports Editor Willie Hiatt is a marketing senior.*

## Shoemaker wins one for the seniors in Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The hole appeared for only an instant, a glimpse of daylight shining through the cavalry charge of 3-year-olds heading through the stretch run of Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

An instant was all jockey Bill Shoemaker needed, though. He had been down this 1 1/4-mile road before, 23 times before, more times than any other jockey in history. He knew that an opportunity like that doesn't wait long for a decision to be made.

"I had a choice," Shoemaker said. "I could take a chance, save some ground that might make the difference."

He did not have to think twice about it.

"It was 1-2-3, boom," he said. Shoemaker pointed Ferdinand for the gap, squeezed him through to the rail and on to victory in the 112th Derby.

Was it a tight fit? Shoemaker smiled. "It might have been," he said. "I don't know. If you have the horse, you can make it through those holes."

And if you have 38 years of riding experience, that helps, too.

When he crossed the finish line 2 1/2 lengths ahead of English-bred Bold Arrangement, a thought occurred to

the 54-year-old jockey, who likes to relax by playing golf.

"I thought, 'Old Jack Nicklaus did it (in the Masters) and I did it, too.'"

Score another one for the senior set.

Like Nicklaus marching triumphantly down the 18th fairway at Augusta last month, Shoemaker said the emotion of the moment got to him.

"I had a few tears in my eyes around the winner's circle," Shoemaker, the oldest jockey to win the race, said.

And he sent a chill up a few spines with his fourth Derby victory, and his first in 21 years.

"I thought this one was the best of the whole group," Shoemaker said. "I'm in the twilight of my career. Who knows if I'll ever have another chance to win the Derby. I thought a lot that maybe I had one more chance and that this horse might be it."

He almost didn't have a chance to win this one.

At the start, he found himself crowded out of the opening charge as Wise Times turned left out of the gate and nearly upset three or four horses.

## UK downs Bulldogs

Staff reports

The Georgia Bulldogs are going to the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament, but UK made them back their way in by winning 12-2 at Shively Field yesterday.

The Wildcats, who finished the season at 25-28 overall and 7-20 in the league, lost the first game of a double-header Saturday 8-7 but won the second 11-2.

The Wildcats put an exciting end to what has been a difficult

season by winning only their second SEC series and establishing a new single-season home run record. John Marshall, Greg Stephens and Mitch Knox each hit home runs to push UK's total to 65 — one more than the previous record of 64 last season.

Marshall and Stephens, the eighth and ninth place hitters in UK's lineup, combined for six hits and seven runs batted in to lead the Wildcats.

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### Fall Semester 1986-87

The cost of the Student Group Health Insurance for the fall semester, 1986-87 will be the same as for the previous year.

<b>Under age 35:</b>		<b>Age 35 and over:</b>	
Student only	\$162.00	Student only	203.00
Student/spouse	430.00 (includes maternity)	Student/spouse	508.00 (includes maternity)
Each child	188.00	Each child	188.00

**Two changes have been made in the plan:**

- Inpatient hospital care must be pre-certified with the Managing Agent prior to admission. Pre-certification is not required for Emergency, Mental Health, and Maternity admissions. However, these admissions should be reported to the Managing Agent within 24 hours.
- Dependent's yearly maximum has raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

If you have questions regarding the Student Group Health Insurance Plan, please call 233-6356 or come to Student Health Service Insurance Office, 169-B Medical Plaza, 1st floor, behind the wildcat blue doors, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



# Preventive measures possible with STDs

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on sexually transmitted diseases.

Pubic lice (crabs) and scabies are frequently transmitted by sexual contact, but it is possible to contract them from clothes or bedding. Sharing clothing, frequently a popular activity in sororities and residence halls, should be done with discretion, or not at all.

One sure way to know if you have these teeny critters is if you develop a maddening itch in the pubic area, which is where they live and multiply. Crabs are easily disposed of with use of a medicated shampoo or lotion that a clinician can prescribe. Symptoms usually appear a few weeks after exposure.

Sexually transmitted vaginal infections are either caused by parasites, bacteria or fungi. Gardnerella is a type of vaginitis, or vaginal inflammation, and is caused by a bacterium called hemophilus vaginalis. The most common symptom is heavy and unusual vaginal discharge, and there may or may not be irritation.

The discharge often has an un-

## For the HEALTH OF IT

pleasant fish-like odor, is grayish and may be frothy. Gardnerella is spread by sexual intercourse and partners must also be treated. Antibiotics are usually prescribed and are sometimes combined with creams or suppositories.

Trichomoniasis is a sexually transmitted vaginal infection that includes a greenish-yellow, often frothy discharge, itching and an unpleasant odor. Many women may have no symptoms. The treatment for "trich" is similar to that of Gardnerella, and partners should also be involved in the treatment process.

A yeast infection (monilial vaginitis), produced by the fungus Candida albicans, is caused by an overgrowth of the Candida organisms usually present in a healthy vagina. Women who are taking antibiotics or birth control pills, or who are pregnant or diabetic are more likely to contract a yeast infection, which

usually produces a white, cheesy discharge and itching.

There can be irritation in the area of the vulva and a "yeasty" odor. When acquired under the conditions described here, a yeast infection is not considered an STD. Prescription creams, ointments or suppositories applied to the vulva and vagina are usually used to treat yeast infections.

The best way to prevent the spread of STDs is to avoid getting one. If you have waded through the above material, please glance at the following so as to avoid the heartache associated with having one of these infections.

Condoms can be very effective in preventing the spread of STDs.

Diaphragms and spermicides can offer some protection against STDs.

Urinating soon after intercourse can help reduce risk of infection.

Avoid multiple sexual partners and casual or indiscreet contacts.

Avoid bruising or breaking of skin during any intimate or sexual activity.

Above all, respect yourself and your partner enough to commu-

nicate with him or her on these issues. It's your responsibility, before as well as after the fact.

Please remember that STDs do not go away without treatment, even after symptoms are gone. Patient confidentiality is guaranteed by law, and no parental consent is needed for examination or treatment. If an STD is diagnosed, the telling of all partners is essential. Sexually active people should get yearly exams from their physicians, the Student Health Service, Health Department or Planned Parenthood.

For more information, please contact the Health Education Office, B167 Medical Plaza, 0023, 233-6465, see a physician in the GYN clinic at the Student Health Service or visit the Health Department of your family physician.

For the Health of It is a column sponsored by the dean of students office and the Student Health Service. Information for this column was provided by Andrea Weisman, health educator at the Lexington Health Department, and Thomas A. Dale, M.D., staff physician in the gynecology clinic at the Student Health Service.

## Telecable Converter Return

Wednesday, May 7  
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**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

**VIEWPOINT**

Established 1994 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Carnes  
Editor-in-Chief

Fran Stewart  
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

## As Kernel finishes a year, some issues will likely outlive it

The grove of academe is a weird environment. As long as one stays within its bounds time stops: The past is forgotten and the future is only imaginary.

The danger of living such a life is that the great issues of September through April slip away in May and have to be consciously revived come next September.

Already it's becoming hard to remember what excited us in the first weeks of this school year. For UK, the United States, the world (not necessarily in that order) 1985-86 was a renovated version of old imperfection with flashes of excellence. Here are some pre-September reminders.

Government is surely the best example of imperfections mixed with good intentions. The student body's own government tried and succeeded in getting handicapped access for the M.I. King library. It tried and failed to get its members to keep token office hours. Bureaucratic fumbling marred two measures with a lot of potential: an increase in student fees and salaries for senators. Both measures mean students should expect much from the new senate.

The limits to good intentions were plain in the administration's attempts to catch up with the parking problem. It looked like they dug the foundations and then tried to find a place for the cars.

Despite its promise, nothing came of the \$100-handshake scandal, except a Pulitzer for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. Neither UK nor the NCAA has seemed as interested as the prize committee.

Nationally, President Reagan finally put some teeth into his war on terrorism. Despite the emotional satisfaction of his attack on Libya, how effective it will finally be must wait on events. But his animosity toward Nicaragua remains as yet toothless, for which we can all be grateful.

Recent work stoppages by South African blacks have somewhat dispelled the feeling that apartheid was a nine-day wonder. The Student Government Association twice defeated a call for UK to sell off its stock in companies doing business there. Their debates did more honor to the University than the Board of Trustees, whose only concern apparently was to avoid a General Assembly punishment.

And throughout it all Kentucky labored under a new concern for academic excellence, while UK waited with a little patience for the state to put words into action.

None of these issues is likely to go away in four months. The *Kentucky Kernel's* editorials will certainly follow them from one point of view, a point of view not necessarily intended to lead, but to further debate. How effective they are at that is finally up to our readers. See you next year.

## LETTERS

### Fire prescription

The following is in response to Nell Allan and Lillian M. Palmer's letters to the *Kentucky Kernel* concerning fire safety in the Patterson Office Tower.

"An evacuation plan had been distributed and is posted in several locations."

"A safety education class concerning evacuation and general fire prevention has been conducted. Another class will be held this fall."

"The non-recall of elevators is a recognized deficiency and is to be corrected."

"When the fire alarm sounds, the intent is for all people to evacuate. The UK police respond to the alarm and one of their duties is to restrict entrance into the building until the all-clear signal is given."

"Hot plates or any other cooking paraphernalia except coffee pots are not permitted. Anyone having cooking appliances is in violation of the fire prevention policy and is respectfully requested to remove the appliances from the building."

"Built-in fire protection/suppression features are as follows:

"A 500 GPM fire pump that is exercised weekly and tested annually. The pump is on a separately designed electrical circuit."

"An emergency generator that serves a designated number of corridor lights, exit signs and stairwell lights. It is tested weekly."

"Exit doors have fire-panic hardware."

"The building has two properly enclosed exit stairwells that lead directly to the exterior."

"An automatic fire alarm system that sounds an alarm throughout the building. The system is tested monthly. Hazardous areas have automatic fire/heat detectors. The alarm is on the Delta 2000 recording system and terminates in the UK police dispatcher's office and at the Patterson Office Tower."

"Each stairwell has a water standpipe at each floor level with 100 feet of fire hose. The standpipes

are served by fire pump and would be used by firemen."

"The building has a fire department sump connection. This fire department can pump water into the building in addition to the fire pump."

"The fire department's response time is less than two minutes. (Station No. 6 is on Scott Street.)"

"As in all campus buildings, the occupants can implement fire preventive precautions by means of good housekeeping — i.e., follow campus policy on "no cooking" in office areas, refrain from emptying ash trays in trash cans, a major cause of office fires. With safety conscious performance by the occupants, the Patterson Office Tower is a safe place to work."

Garry Beach,  
Manager of the office of fire and accident prevention

### Shameful

It seems to me that any UK student would be happy to have contributors to our University. Alexander Crouch's column in the May 1 *Kentucky Kernel*, however, is an obvious personal attack on William Sturgill, a man who has contributed much to this University.

True, Mr. Sturgill is not a conservationist, as is the other recipient of an honorary degree, Wendell Berry.

John Funk,  
Engineering freshman

### Wanted: Columnists

The *Kentucky Kernel* Viewpoint page will need new columnists next year, and this means the road to fame (and a little) fortune will be opening up.

But it's a toll road and here are the tokens you must proffer. The post of *Kernel* Columnist requires a column every week, in the neighborhood of 800 words. These columns are due at 2 p.m. two days before the day of publication.

Think you can hack it? Now for the hard part. Write three submissions and send them to the editorial editor at the *Kernel* office before Aug. 1, 1986. That address: 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.



## Radioactivity can't blight May goodbyes

It is time to say goodbye.

Spring is becoming summer and college towns are exhaling residents. It is a very special time of year for college students, both young and old.

This year, unlike others, the air is heavy with the news of the nuclear accident in Chernobyl and increased terrorist attacks on Americans abroad.

Eager graduates may not be so enthusiastic about that summer trip to Europe, especially if their parents have already canceled it.

Of course, it should be noted that the only...

We interrupt this serious column to bring you the following advice:

Excuse me, I have to say something. This boy is not an advice columnist.

I call myself a writer because everybody needs a career. I call myself an actor because it's liberating to be an artist.

But if the following advice qualifies me as a cut-rate Dear Abby, then so be it.

Mine is a universe where the only real limitations are the boundaries of human imagination and the availability of cheap word processing software for the IBM PCjr.

Consider a galaxy that may be saved or annihilated in a few scrawled paragraphs on a tattered yellow legal pad.

We're talking about a world in which the most majestic and most bathosomic concepts and realities of human existence may be lived, breathed and perhaps, someday, understood.

It is suggested that you get your priorities straight. The future is

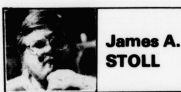
But he is a businessman, Mr. Crouch's statement. "Such people (as Sturgill) have really made niches on the UK Board of Trustees," is very true. But it is true because of the fact that Mr. Sturgill is a good businessman. A university is a business, as well as an institution of learning, and requires leaders with a keen business sense.

Also, Mr. Sturgill's other business affairs have no bearing on his dedication to the University that is honoring him. As to his "shame of standing next to a man who is the denial and reproach to his entire career," I am sure Mr. Sturgill is proud of his service to UK and proud to receive the degree.

Finally, although I in no way intend to take anything away from Mr. Berry's accomplishments, Crouch's column shows no reasons why Mr. Berry is a far superior candidate for receiving the honor, as the column insinuates. The column's reference to Berry's book and his farm certainly do not overshadow the time and money that Sturgill has given to UK.

If I were Mr. Crouch, I would be ashamed to say that giving Mr. Sturgill an honorary degree makes that degree "meaningless." I see no problem in the University honoring both men as they deserve to be.

John Funk,  
Engineering freshman



James A. STOLL

never here, the past is gone forever and the present is happening now.

Polks, the dead and dying from Chernobyl's fire will not bring about an end of nuclear power plants. Nor will terrorism in Europe dissuade travelers for very long.

There are certain things that people have a way of forgetting.

There will be arguments, debates, perhaps even an improvement in safety conditions, but the nuclear plants — and the special dangers

they pose for generations to come — will still be there.

And, of course, when the prices plummet, the tourists will return to the friendly skies over the Atlantic.

It is a columnist's duty to feign such omnipotence, but I can feign a bit further. As unsettling as these modern concerns are, they cannot overshadow what is happening to UK students this week.

The Great Farewell is upon us.

As yet another academic year draws to a close, thousands of UK students will pack up, part friends and part on.

And — perhaps — party a bit.

Parents abound in these final days — you can tell by the traffic congestion on Rose Street. They come for the recitals, the awards ceremonies and the photographs. They come from distant lands and right across town.

Mom came from Chicago and Dad came from South Lexington. Who

says they don't make nice parents nowadays?

The influx of parents arrives with graduation gifts and flowers. U-haul trailers routinely hitched to the backs of family cars.

They come to help us say goodbye. For those students who are graduating, the Great Farewell that May brings to Lexington is an good time to make the following resolution:

Look back on college with as much fondness and as little regret as you can muster. Memories always deserve the benefit of the doubt.

Don't forget. The present is happening now.

After all, once we have said our individual goodbyes we must turn into the wind and face a new sunrise.

And say hello.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## Schisms

Divisions between East and West visible at Greek liturgy

### Contributing COLUMNIST

ativity, at times not even seeing what he does.

The sensuality is most apparent in the display of icons, which represent a hard-fought, hard-thought-out victory for incarnation theology. Their singing, too, though like Gregorian Chant, is alien to the heirs of Protestant chorales.

But the great divide is unquestionably linguistic. The capital of Western Christendom is still Rome; acknowledge it or not, everyone from the Archbishop of Canterbury to Jerry Falwell is a Latin Christian. Those who are fully aware of this status know that they cannot really think liturgically or theologically without thinking in the shadows of Latinity.

Sitting in an Orthodox church and listening to the readers translate the creed and the service from the native Greek into English is an exercise in weirdness. After a while one begins to wonder just how accurate these translations are — how accurate in the real sense: Did the Latin fathers know just what their Greek counterparts were saying?

One can picture the history of Christianity until the modern crisis as a procession of monks. Although Greek, suddenly some start singing in Latin and the procession continues in increasing dissonance. This discord heightens until the monks simply split in two, and each line becomes oblivious of the other. Some monks fall out of the Latin line, a few hanging on uncomfortably in the church while others leave completely to build a tent in the wilderness.

Another image, inspired by the philosopher Spengler, might begin

From the Eastern point of view the whole history of Western Christianity has been a multiplication of errors; a Greek patriarch supposedly called the pope the first German rationalist. He meant that the seeds of demysticized Protestant rationalism were implicit in Roman theology.

with the Hagia Sophia (the orthodox St. Peter's), huge and yet finally contained by its overarching dome, a vision of a Ptolemaic cosmology. Opposed to this would be the Gothic cathedral, whose forest-inspired infinite arches symbolizing the boundless and restless reaching of Western man.

From the Eastern point of view the whole history of Western Christianity has been a multiplication of errors; a Greek patriarch supposedly called the pope the first German rationalist. He meant that the seeds of demysticized Protestant rationalism were implicit in Roman theology. Perhaps he was right.

Thought depends on words, and maybe some deep misunderstanding between Greek and Latin wrought the collapse of spiritual unities in the West that the East has been better able to avoid.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

### by Berke Breathed



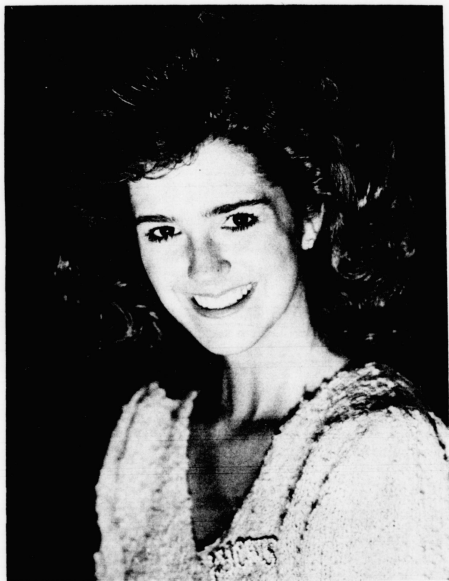


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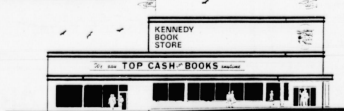


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