

SGA requests review of Chemistry 105 grades

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate last night passed a resolution urging the chemistry department and the University to reconsider the grades of students enrolled in Chemistry 105 during Spring and Fall 1983.

The Senate also passed a resolution at the meeting supporting Students for a Better UK and its idea calling for a campus foot patrol.

"The stance of the chemistry department at the University of Kentucky in awarding a D or E to a vast majority of students enrolled in CHE 105... is an unfair interpretation of academic freedom while evaluating those particular students," said Deepak Dhawan, graduate school senator.

"This circumstance is worthy of reconsideration, both by the faculty in the chemistry department and the University of Kentucky, toward just and fair evaluation of students' performance," Dhawan said.

Phil Taylor, Arts & Sciences senator, also voiced his support for the bill. "We need to do something about it (changing the grades)," he said. "The longer it goes on, the chances (for change) get dimmer."

By passing the bill supporting the campus foot patrol, SGA hopes to work with Students for a Better UK if it decides to resubmit the bill to the Senate, said JoAnn Liston, a senator at large and spokesperson for the bill.

Many senators voiced their concern that the bill would appear to be

a political ploy. "It's unfortunate that there are political connotations with this," said Chuck Thornberry, pharmacy senator.

Dhawan called the issue a "political football" and said its progress has been hampered by organizations "kicking it around."

In other business, Tim Freudenberger, SGA vice president, announced the upcoming resignation of Drew Gaines, a senator at large, "because of personal reasons."

"I'm going to take a spot in the

administration," Gaines said in a later interview. "I'm going to work mostly on the lobbying effort."

Gaines said he will be resigning mostly because of a schedule conflict although he is looking forward to his new duties. "It's my second year in the Senate and I'm looking for a change in pace," he said. "It's a good opportunity to do something different."

Gaines said he will be submitting a written resignation today.

The Senate also gave final approval

to a bill creating a senior vice president and an executive vice president. The bill becomes part of the constitution, and the positions will be included on next Spring's election ballots.

In other action, the Senate elected John Cain, a senator at large; Kenny Arrington, a freshman senator; and Jim Pastinger, director of student services, as delegates to the Conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A&M University. See SGA, page 5

Small turnout greets meeting to discuss general studies areas

By JOHN VOSKUL
Special Projects Editor

The General Education Committee held a hearing last night in the Kirwan-Blanding Commons to gather student opinion on proposed changes in the University's general studies curriculum.

Three students attended; two were there because a journalism course required that they cover a campus meeting.

"I think curriculum development is a fairly dry topic for students," said Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and a member of the committee. "I'm not surprised at this evening's turnout."

Sands pointed out that any curriculum changes the committee recommends would not go into effect for at least two years, so many students currently on campus would not be affected by the changes.

John B. Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center and the committee's chairman, compared the apparent lack of student involvement in general studies to involvement in political concerns. "I think it is like political involvement," he said. "People generally don't get involved until a change affects them directly. By then, of course, it may be too late."

The committee is considering several proposals to change the general studies program. It will share its findings in a report to the University Senate in April, Stephenson said.

The committee was formed because of problems in the general studies program, Stephenson said. He called the current program a "flasher program" — one that merely exposes students to various disciplines without giving them an integrated understanding of the disciplines.

The general studies curriculum involves eight areas of study: Mathematics and philosophy, physical sciences, biological sciences, foreign

languages, humanities, history, social sciences and behavioral sciences. Undergraduates must take courses in five of the eight areas to complete their general studies requirement.

Last night's hearing was the second in a series of three that the committee is holding to gather the opinions of the University community on the general studies program. At an earlier hearing on Tuesday, 45 faculty members attended, Stephenson said. That hearing produced a lot of discussion, he said.

"There is a good deal of cynicism — and I think justified cynicism — about curriculum revision because the University has been somewhat reluctant to change," he said.

Among the changes the committee is considering is the institution of a mandatory, integrated general studies course for all freshmen, Stephenson said.

Thomas Olshevsky, a professor of philosophy who attended the hearing, said he was skeptical about the amount and type of course material that could be included in such a course.

"It's not from the standpoint of cynicism," he said. "It's from the standpoint of what you can do in two semesters or four semesters."

Another problem that the University may face in attempting to institute this type of course may come from the faculty, Olshevsky said. Several faculty members do not have the skills to teach such a class, he said.

"We need not only to educate the students at this University, we need to educate the faculty," Olshevsky said.

Another committee proposal concerns requiring writing skills across the curriculum, Stephenson said. This would mean that some type of writing exercises would be introduced in science courses such as biology or chemistry, he said.

The committee will hold the last of its three hearings today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Health Sciences Learning Center.



Drill bit
Two Physical Plant workers take advantage of yesterday's nice weather to make repairs on the Center for the Arts roof.

Display case praised by veterans of fight for Robinson Forest

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Ceremonies were held yesterday in the Student Center to dedicate the permanent display case containing a pictorial history of Robinson Forest.

"It is a historic day for UK," said Tim Freudenberger, Student Government Association vice president. "The dedication of this display case is the culmination of a two-year effort by UK staff, faculty members and students to preserve Robinson Forest."

Freudenberger hosted the ceremonies and introduced speakers who were involved with the 1982 movement to save Robinson Forest. Fifty-five people attended the ceremonies.

Ann Phillippi, past president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, dedicated the display case to the "countless numbers of organizations and their expertise who came to the rescue of Robinson Forest."

"The display will serve as a means by which to educate future UK faculty members, students and staff about the Robinson Forest issue," Phillippi said.

Other speakers at the dedication ceremony highlighted the educational value of the display case. Art Gallaher, chancellor for the main campus, spoke on the increasing importance society is placing upon the environment and the role universities must take in this new awareness.

"There has always been a concern for the environment, but in today's society, we need to be concerned with the management of it," Gallaher said. "The modern university has to educate the public about environmental concerns. The Robinson Forest display case will acquaint the public with the value, purpose, history and use of Robinson Forest."

Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, spoke of the display case as commemorating the collaboration of many different facets of UK in attempts to save Robinson Forest. "It was a significant

event involving people from different backgrounds and interest in the University community," Barnhart said. "The display case articulates the important contributions of Robinson Forest. It also celebrates the importance of the environment to our society."

Barnhart recounted the history of Robinson Forest. "It was donated by E. O. Robinson in 1923, specifically for the purpose of teaching, demonstration and agricultural experimentation," he said. "Right now, Robinson Forest is the most significant piece of resource relatively untouched by human manipulation."

Attorney Tom Fitzgerald, head of the ad-hoc group of the committee for the protection of Robinson Forest, said, "There were symbolic and intangible lessons learned from the conflict raised by Robinson Forest."

"First of all, we learned that individual students can make a difference in University affairs," Fitzgerald said. "Secondly, Robinson Forest defined the mission of the University. The University is a steward. It is to teach this stewardship of natural resources to university students."

"Thirdly, the rule of reason can prevail," he said. "Students found out they could work with the Board of Trustees in something other than an adversary relationship. Last, but not least, the forest itself was preserved. It is an island surrounded by strip mining," Fitzgerald said.

The dedication of the case "is a passing of the torch to the new generations of students and faculty to remember Robinson Forest," Fitzgerald said. "The future of the forest is not assured. The display serves as a message. There are those that claim a right to mine the forest. We stand ready to deal with them."

For the moment, Phillippi said she feels great about the display case. "I will always inquire into the status of Robinson Forest," she said. "I will always care."

Students protest chemistry department testing policy at A&S meeting

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The distribution of grades by the chemistry department was the main topic of discussion at yesterday's Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council meeting. The hour-and-a-half meeting attracted 15 students and faculty members.

The main complaint of the students was that the grading procedure was not fair. The students said

that the tests were too short and that the suspension of the drop-test policy was the biggest problem. In the Spring of 1983, the chemistry department stopped a procedure that once allowed students to drop their lowest grade.

The GPA for students in freshman chemistry 105 in Fall 1983 was 1.00. In Spring 1983, it was 1.17; in Fall 1982, it was 1.33; and in Spring 1982, it was 1.66, according to John Robertson, associate dean for instruction

in the College of Agriculture. Seventy percent of the students who took chemistry 105 in Fall 1983 received either a D, E, or W.

According to Tim Freudenberger, Student Government Association vice president, the policy was stopped because the department was being questioned on its policies by the University Senate. The complaint was brought to the attention of the Senate by some volleyball players, he said, who were not allowed

to take a makeup test, after coming back from a university-sponsored trip.

"They said if the University Senate voted in favor of the chemistry department, they would continue the drop test policy. If it (voted) against, there would be no drop test," Freudenberger said.

Representatives of the chemistry department have been quoted as saying that the reason for the students' poor performances was that

the students did not study, do the exercises or attend lectures.

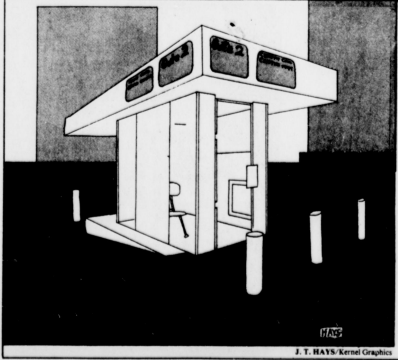
"Students in the last two semesters had to suffer more for no good reason," said Deepak Dhawan, a student member of the University Senate Council. "They (students) are just as prepared as they ever were."

"Luckily, I got hit by a car and had to withdraw from chemistry 105," said Ginny Day, a medical technician junior. "The testing ses-

sions are terrible and that's the only thing you're being tested on."

Bud Fields, council president, said, "I wouldn't take 105 in the University. I would take it at a community college."

Fields said the council will continue its investigation into the problem. He said he will meet with Butterfield soon. Butterfield did not attend the meeting because of a schedule conflict.



Gatekeepers ease traffic circulation at main campus and hospital booths

By SHEENA THOMAS
Staff Writer

To Linda Hedger, sitting in her traffic-control booth by the Chemistry-Physics Building each morning is a little like being in Macy's during a fashion show.

Because of the student traffic, she gets to see all the latest styles. "I've seen everything from mini skirts to knickers," she said.

But Hedger, who has been a traffic personnel employee for five years and has spent the last three at her current post, knows that often it is not fashionable to stand between people and parking spaces.

"You try to act humble a lot," Hedger said. "The worst thing, she said, is explaining to someone that his car has been towed."

Hedger is one of 10 gatekeepers, or traffic personnel, working on the UK main campus. The UK Medical Center employs 14 to work the four gates entering the hospital's parking areas. Main campus workers begin their day at 6:45 a.m. and leave their assigned spots at 2:15 in the afternoon, said David Brewster, assistant director of parking and transportation.

According to Brewster, traffic personnel are there to do more than govern who parks in their lot; traffic control is a minor duty. They also direct visitors and

work out any parking problems which might occur with them or with students and faculty trying to deliver special projects to classrooms and studios. Those who disregard the traffic personnel officer and illegally enter a lot will be ticketed.

Of the 10 parking personnel, there are three women and two retired men who use the job to supplement their social security income. Brewster said that because there are only 10 workers and 11 gates on the main campus, if anyone calls in sick the rest of the parking personnel must rotate positions in order to fill that person's gate for at least part of the day.

See TRAFFIC, page 5

INSIDE

Teresa Trimble takes over as president of the Panhellenic Council. See page 2.

Recruiters from summer camps are at UK trying to find people for summer jobs. See page 5.

WEATHER

The skies will be cloudy today with breezy winds, mild temperatures and with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be in the mid to upper 60s. The showers and thunderstorms should continue tonight and Friday with lows in the mid to upper 40s.

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Trimble dutiful to Panhellenic



Teresa Trimble has two commitments now: computers and the Panhellenic Council.

Teresa is the council's president-in-training, soon to assume the responsibilities of heading the group that governs the 16 sororities on campus.

The junior majoring in mathematics and minoring in computer science is working toward a teaching degree. Trimble, a Somerset native, was able to work with the computer programs for formal sorority rush while preparing for her job as president — "something other people wouldn't think so interesting," she said.

According to Trimble, the president-in-training has been a member of the Panhellenic Council to learn about the post and assume the office of president for this year.

Trimble said that if she had to describe the Panhellenic Council in a sentence, she would say it is "a governing council for sorority systems, the closing gap between the chapters." Trimble said the council is made up of enthusiastic delegates who represent their chapters well.

She said she would like to stress the council as a branch of the greek system of all greeks not just a members' own chapter.

The main objective facing new officers, who will assume offices Feb. 21, is the interviewing and selection of a new adviser. Dean Doug Wilson, acting adviser for the Panhellenic Council, said the council has many preparations to make for Fall rush, and will begin now. The council is in charge of developing and printing the rush booklet, which will be sent out with the freshman packets this summer.

Trimble is not completely ready to take on the role of council president. "The basic thing that I'm developing more every day is patience and not being narrow-minded," she said. "In my heart, I pledged Chi Omega" but as Panhellenic president, "I'm put in a different position because I'm just greek. I feel a bond with all of them (sorority members)."

SHEENA THOMAS

•Traffic

Continued from page one

Brewster said the workers start the day early because most people get on campus in the morning hours.

Main campus parking lots, however, continue to be patrolled for illegal parking after the parking personnel leave, until 4:30 p.m. The main gate is kept open until about 8 p.m., Brewster said, because of evening activities. The main gate has a police officer controlling traffic.

Hedger said that when people visit the University, or a busload of children comes in for a field trip, "you work out a system" for parking and unloading.

After being at a post awhile, Hedger said, traffic personnel officers get to know their clientele. "Some you don't know by name, but they come through so much that you know what they're going to do and you can flag them on in," she said.

Hedger remembers with amusement the time a Donovan Scholar pulled up to the booth and asked where to park. When Hedger looked at the woman's car, she noticed it was plastered with everything from an 'A' sticker to a Service sticker.

"I didn't know where to park her," Hedger said, grinning.

The gatekeepers' situation at the Medical Center is different from that of main campus workers. They work in rotating shifts because the Medical Center is open seven days a week.

Gary Cunningham, director of facilities for the Medical Center, said the front gates are automatically operated and are on a payment-by-hour system. Cunningham said the gates are open after 11 each night during the week and at 7 p.m. on weekends. Anyone who parks there after that time will not be charged.

Gatekeepers are in their booths year-round, not just writing tickets but also giving information and directions. Hedger said, "You can't really hide your car around here because we know all the hiding places."

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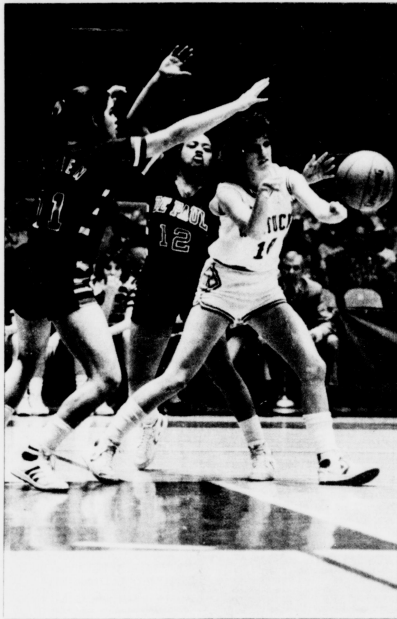
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SPORTS

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Lady Kats pass DePaul in 77-63 win, prepare for SEC foes



RICKEY KENNEDY/Kentucky Post

Lady Kat Lisa Collins passes off while being surrounded by DePaul's Mary Lou O'Brien and Awanda Mitchell.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The game was more than just another blowout. The Lady Kats see it as another step up in a season that has had to be taken one step at a time.

Unselfish basketball was the key last night as the Kats dealt out a total of 28 assists en route to a 77-63 beating of DePaul University before 973 fans in Memorial Coliseum. The final margin was deceptive; UK took complete charge in the second half and led by as many as 24 points.

The Lady Blue Demons' 1-3-1 zone was picked apart by the Kats' methodical passing as they worked the ball inside for high percentage shots.

"We worked the ball around really well," said UK head coach Terry Hall. "... We're just a very unselfish team."

Diane Stephens, who led the Kats with nine assists while putting on a passing show, agreed with her coach.

"We've always been an unselfish team," she said. "You don't want to play selfishly. It's hard to win that way."

The Kats shot 57 percent from the field and enjoyed a rare rebounding advantage, beating the Demons on the boards 38-32. Staying mostly in a 2-3 zone, UK allowed only 39 percent shooting by DePaul.

The Demons are just 8-13 on the season, but these days the 12-11 Kats are not taking any win lightly, and there is optimism for the days ahead as they enter the last part of the season.

"I don't know what it is, but I see something good in every game we play," said senior forward Lisa Collins, who led all scorers with 18 points. "I have a feeling of confidence. I think some people feel it, but I think the team as a whole feels it."

Such confidence will be needed when the Kats play at 13th-ranked Auburn University Saturday night and then come back home for a game next Monday night at 7:30 against Vanderbilt University.

The Kats need to beat Vandy by more than three points to stay in the running for third place and receive a first-round bye in the Southeastern Conference tournament next month in Georgia. UK is 1-6 in the SEC East, while Vandy is 2-5. The Commodores will have one more SEC East game, at the University of Tennessee, where they will be decided underdogs. Vanderbilt losses to the seventh-ranked Volunteers and UK would give the Lady Commodores and the Kats identical records.

UK would get the nod for third place by beating Vandy by at least four because of the SEC tie-breaker system. The margin would negate a three-point loss the Kats suffered at Vanderbilt earlier in the season.

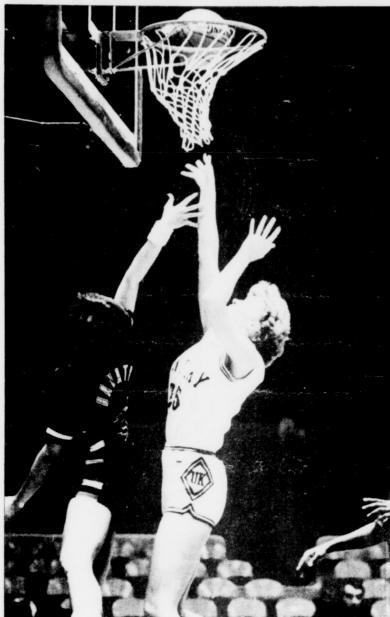
The Kats' last two regular-season games also will be played next week at home, against National College on Wednesday and the University of Louisville Saturday.

DePaul kept last night's game close in the first half behind the outside shooting of Barbara Aatsaves, who led the Demons with 16 points. UK led at halftime by a score of 39-30.

Sophomore forward Leslie Nichols did not play in the first half for disciplinary reasons after violating curfew the night before the game. She still, however, managed 10 points on four-of-five shooting. Stephens hit eight-of-15 from the field for 17 points.

Freshman Debbie Miller continued to give the Kats a big boost off the bench with a game-high eight rebounds. Fellow freshman Melanie Warren showed improvement with five points on two-of-three shooting and one blocked shot.

Judy Banathy had 12 points and Anne Parrish 10 for DePaul.



ED STEPHENS/Kentucky Post

Jody Runge banks a shot home over DePaul's Judy Banathy while Janine Douglas looks on.

Washington powers Herman's Girls to upset victory over PYT's, 27-24

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

Led by center Sandra Washington's game-high 14 points, the second-ranked team in the women's independent division of the intramural league, Herman's Girls, upset the top-ranked PYT's 27-24 yesterday at Seaton Center.

Washington set the tone of the game right from the start, as she re-

GAME OF THE WEEK

bounded a missed shot for an easy layup. Herman's Girls set a hot pace in the early going, as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead.

However, the PYT's rallied for the

next seven points to take a 7-6 advantage.

Then, Herman's Girls' Susan Oliges drove down the middle of the lane and threw a pass to Washington for an easy layup to reclaim the lead at 8-7. The very next trip down the court, Washington again found herself open underneath the basket for an uncontested layup, as Herman's Girls stretched their lead to 10-7.

The two teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, as Herman's Girls took a 13-11 lead after the first 15 minutes of play.

Brenda Cowans opened up the scoring for the PYT's in the second half with a five-foot jump shot to tie the game, 13-13.

At that point, Washington took control of the game, as she scored

six consecutive points with a seven-foot turnaround jump shot, a ten-foot set shot and a 12-foot set shot. Herman's Girls grabbed the lead for good at 19-13.

The PYT's used a half-court pressure defense to cut the six point lead to one, 21-20. But, the PYT's could not connect on their free throws during the last five minutes of the game, and Herman's Girls stretched

their advantage to 25-20 and eventually won 27-24.

The PYT's could only manage to connect on four of their 15 free throws for the game with most of the misses coming in the second half. The losers were 3-for-11 from the free throw line in the second half. They also missed the front end of three bonus situations in the final 15 minutes of play.

UK volleyball clubs dominate tournament

By BILL BARKER
Staff Writer

UK teams dominated play this past weekend in the Bluegrass Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Seaton Center.

The men's final was captured by a UK squad, (the Paul Williams team) while the women's final was won by another member of the UK Volleyball Club (the Amy Donovan team).

The Williams team defeated another UK entry (the Angelos Pagoulatos team) in the finals 15-2, 15-3. The Donovan team defeated Midway Community College 15-5, 15-7, to win the championship.

In the semifinals of the men's division, the Williams team defeated a team from Western Kentucky University and the Pagoulatos team defeated International Bars Institute. The women's division had no semifinals.

All of the participating teams were club teams except for the varsity teams from Western and Eastern Kentucky University in the men's division and Midway Community College in the women's division.

The tournament was organized by the UK Volleyball Club faculty adviser, Angelos Pagoulatos, and club president, Amy Donovan. "We hope to make it an annual tournament with state teams, possibility with alternating sites; but this is probably the best site, because you can play so many games at once. I feel the tournament was a big success," Pagoulatos said.

The tournament was played under U.S. Volleyball Association rules. The \$20 entry fee for each team paid for the trophies and referee whistles.

"There is a lot of good talent out there. I hope this tournament will generate a lot of people to come out to our clinic. Volleyball is really opening up in this area," Peter Laws, club coach, said. The clinic laws referred will take place 10 a.m. Sunday and Monday in Alumni Gym.

Pagoulatos said that this is the first year the volleyball club has been coeducational; in the past it had been just a women's club. Pagoulatos also said that the club is now more organized than last year. "Next year, we hope for it to be just UK people."

UK had three men's teams and three women's teams playing in the tournament. The teams consisted of students, faculty and local community members except for one men's team that consisted of only students.

"Someday we hope men's volleyball will become a varsity sport, but it's just a dream right now, maybe as

they get better it will become a reality," Pagoulatos said.

"The tournament was a lot of fun. There was a lot of competitive people in the tournament and we hope to do it next year. Maybe some day the tournament will become big enough where we can include other teams from outside the state," Donovan said.

The other teams that participated in the tournament were Somerset Junior College and Frankfort Community College.

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'Memorial' display recalls fight to save 'educational' forest

The idea is this: we are not supposed to forget. The Student Government Association and Students to Save Robinson Forest dedicated a commemorative display to the forest yesterday in 230 Student Center Addition. The display will only remain in the Student Center for a short time, and will be kept permanently in the Agriculture Science-North Building.

But students are not supposed to just look at it. They are asked to remember.

During Fall 1982, the Board of Trustees, suffering the same budgetary crises as the rest of America, considered the possibility of surface mining the forest area. Both students and faculty rose in defense of what they called an extremely valuable and irreplaceable educational tool.

After storms of protest, the Board opted to delay the proposal for surface mining.

Then, last December, a proposal surfaced to consider the possibilities of operating some kind of timber operation in the forest. Many felt the forest would never be safe from opportunism until the Board passed some resolution declaring the forest off-limits to any kind of mining, above or below ground.

The Board finally decided to halt consideration of exploiting the forest "under present circumstances." In other words, if the student protest fades into the yearbooks, the Board can start from square one and make the organized resistance do the same.

Yesterday's dedication and the permanent display are meant to keep the students and University community aware. It is unfortunately true that future Boards in equal or more serious financial straits might have no choice but to consider the revenue the forest can generate. Both SGA and Students to Save Robinson Forest hope to keep that from happening.

The display is a memorial to both the fight to save the forest and the strength of the student body when it makes its presence known. The idea behind it is to never let UK forget.

Hopefully the Board will remember as well, and for a longer time than it takes to move the students of 1982-83 through the system and out of the way.



Is hate the cause of nuclear dilemma?

Another Valentine's Day has come and gone.

I suppose there are still some unopened boxes of bon-bons out there along with a few valentine bouquets trying not to wait. But the day is over and it is time to get on with the business of life.

Don't touch that bon-bon, this column is about hate.

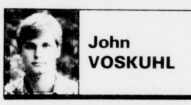
What is this thing called hate? Is it like a red, red rose? No. And it doesn't cause two hearts to beat as one, either. It usually causes two fists to beat someone.

Unless, of course, there is more sophisticated weaponry available, like a spear, a club or a MIRVED ICBM.

In case you are wondering, a MIRVED ICBM is an intercontinental ballistic missile that has multiple, independently targetable reentry vehicles. In layman's terms, a MIRVED ICBM is a nuke.

Don't touch that MIRVED ICBM, this column is about the nuclear threat.

I do not mean to imply that the threat of nuclear war is based on hate. But the two concepts have a lot in common.



A lot of things can cause hatred — fear, envy, even jealousy. But all hatred is similar in one way. It is always a reaction, on the part of the hater, to some unfavorable characteristic in the hated. When youngsters hate broccoli, they are reacting to its flavor. When they hate other youngsters, they are reacting to some unfavorable quality in those youngsters. The point is this: hatred is a reaction of the hater that is determined by the hate.

When one nation builds up a nuclear arsenal, it is reacting to a threat that some other nation poses.

The United States and the Soviet Union both have large stockpiles of nasty nukes — not just MIRVED ICBMs, but also MIRVED SLBMs (submarine-launched ballistic missiles) and the bombs that we put in our bombers. These stockpiles serve as national security blankets for both great nations.

We wouldn't need them if we were already secure.

National security is based on national insecurity. It is not that the two nations hate each other. They just make each other nervous. Because America makes the Soviets nervous, the Soviets build nukes. Because America makes the Soviets nervous, the Soviets build nukes.

The fact that both nations have so many nukes makes a whole lot of other people nervous. But it really can't be helped.

Nukes are necessary under our present system. When one side builds a bomb, the other side has to make sure they never use it by building a bomb of their own. Multiply this by 1,000 and you have something called deterrence.

Deterrence is a complicated outgrowth of insecurity. It goes something like this:

If one nation makes a nuclear strike, the other nation will have enough of a second-strike capability to absorb the first strike and then make its own strike. The second-strike nation's second strike will inflict unacceptable damage on the

first-strike nation. So it really isn't worth it for the first-strike nation to make the first strike.

Unfortunately, that "unacceptable damage" that will be inflicted refers to killing a large portion of both nations' populations. That tends to make me insecure.

I suppose hatred and the nuclear threat really don't compare. When I hate someone, at least I get some satisfaction out of it. When we build up our nuclear arms, we increase insecurity through national security.

There is a way around the insecurity, of course. We could just forget about deterrence. We could sign agreements that say neither side will ever use its nukes. We could trust one another. Trusting leads to real security.

But that may be asking too much. That would be asking the best from human beings. Human beings never give their best. I suppose we'll have deterrence and nukes and insecurity and hate from now until ... well, until doomsday.

Special Projects Editor John Voskuhl is a journalism junior and a Kernal columnist.

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This is my first column for the Kentucky Kernel so I wanted to make it special. I didn't want to pick just any topic. After much deliberation, I decided not to waste valuable reader time and column space dabbling in such trivial issues as cafeteria food, residence hall life, government policies, SGA, CIA, FBI, BBC, B.B. King (dig it, dig it), the Beatles or even total global nuclear holocaust.

I decided instead that it is time to write about something relevant and pertinent. That it is time to do something new and different. That it's time for a Girl Scout Cookie review.

That's right, it's that time of year again. Soon girls decked in green will be sitting in malls and shopping centers pushing their product. Those little gems that, through a delicate balance of old fashioned baking and modern high-tech mass

production techniques, have become an American standard known as the Girl Scout cookie.

I guess that everyone has their own favorite cookie but, as a columnist, I feel it is my duty to inform you as to their cookie purchasing options. I feel that this review will be helpful to both those who have never had these cookies before as well as those who would like to try something new. Well, enough with the small talk, here's my review.

Almond Fudge: All I know about this cookie is that it is a sandwich cookie with almonds in it. I'd tell

you how they taste but I can't. Frankly, I've never tried them. I don't like almonds and I don't think that they should be put in cookies. This is something I feel very strongly about. My almond-loving friends tell me that the Almond Fudge is pretty good, but on a scale of one to 10, I give them a two.

Caramel Delight: This is a standard wafer-type cookie with caramel and coconut on it and covered with chocolate. I'm not a big fan of coconut, and I think it tastes kind of weird when mixed with caramel, but, as David Letterman would say, it's a good kind of weird. I can't recommend this cookie highly, but it's good every once in awhile. Maybe you could split a box with a friend. I give it a six.

Peanut Butter Pattie: This is another wafer cookie, but in place of the coconut and caramel, there is peanut butter. This is a very safe cookie. By that, I mean it's hard to go wrong with a time-tested combination like peanut butter and chocolate. I recommend this cookie, especially for the cookie neophyte. I give it a safe five.

Peanut Butter Sandwich: As the name would imply, this is a sandwich-type cookie. It consists of two vanilla cookies with peanut butter between them. This cookie is a little bit more radical than the Pattie, but somewhat more reserved than the Delight. It's a nice middle-of-the-road cookie that doesn't need to be taken too seriously in order to be enjoyed. I recommend this cookie also, especially for the man on the go who doesn't want to get involved. I'll give it a nice middle-of-the-road seven.

Thin Mints: This is the chocolate-covered mint cookie that is always the hit of the social season. This cookie is a must for any dinner party or debutante's ball. It is a delicate and

intellectual little cookie, often referred to as the "rascal of the bakery." I recommend this one very highly, especially if you like mint. It rates a nine.

Trefoil: I saved the best for last. This is that little, yellow, old-fashioned, short-bread cookie that comes in the shape of the Girl Scout emblem. I think it was Plato who said "and I tend to agree" that "there's nothing like those little, yellow, old-fashioned, short-bread cookies dipped in a glass of milk."

Come to think of it, maybe it wasn't Plato, but that's not important. It just goes to show that the Trefoil is an excellent, versatile, little cookie. It can be used anywhere — from a dessert at your mother's bridge party to a favor at your fraternity's keg party. Whether you're just starting to experiment in cookies, or you're a hardened veteran, I recommend this cookie with absolutely no reservations. I give it an emphatic 10.

Of course, it doesn't matter what type of cookie you buy, it's that you buy them. Remember, the \$1.75 you shell out goes toward a worthy cause. A very nice woman at the Girl Scout office, Carol Simpson, told me in a phone interview that 17.5 percent of the profits made in the cookie drive go to the individual troops that sell the cookies. The rest of the profits go to the National Girl Scouts.

This particular cookie drive serves 57 counties in Kentucky and has a goal of selling 600,000 boxes of cookies (that's only 30 boxes per student on campus). The Girl Scouts have already taken orders for cookies but they will be out in the malls and shopping centers selling the cookies in about three weeks.

Scott Ward is a Kernal contributing columnist.

Reporting on SCS not totally accurate

Yes, ladies and gentlemen. Socially Concerned Students is alive and well and living in cubical two at the Student Organization Center.

We are writing this letter in response to two Kentucky Kernel articles that were written early in the semester. These articles were somewhat misleading and caused some confusion on campus.

First, it was reported that the SCS was having problems finding officers. SCS always has problems with this process. It is not because the interest isn't there, but because we are a consensus-oriented group and share our responsibility equally. We deal with the issue of officers because our society is hooked on this hierarchical system and alternative

EDITORIAL REPLY

systems tend to hamper communication with such structured thinking.

Because SCS is a multi-issue group, leadership tends to vary among our members according to the subject being addressed.

Socially Concerned Students' problem with Martha Reed Perry's article is two-fold.

First, the "up-coming events" re-

ported on were tentative plans at the time but were reported as definite projects. As it turned out, we did help with the arrival of Daniel Sheehan but the local Sierra Club was the main sponsor of the project.

Secondly, the Kernel informed SCS that they could attend and report on any of our meetings; we gather that they were referring to the Sunshine Law. According to KRS 61.806 we are not a "public agency" in that we were not created by a statute or executive order. SCS is open to the public and the public's interests; however, we are always concerned with the legitimate use of power, wherever it may be.

The second (column) was written by Vincent Yeh, Jan. 16.

Generically speaking, Mr. Yeh did a fine job of discussing a sensitive subject; however, his information on SCS was based solely on Ms. Perry's article and not on personal contact with our members. "The opportunity to gain experience" and bring social issues to campus is given to all our members, not just the officers.

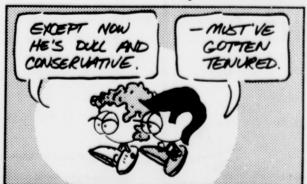
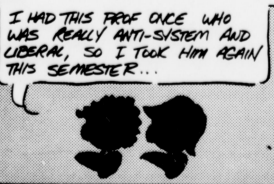
Socially Concerned Students appreciates the Kernel's interest in student organizations and looks forward to accurate coverage of student concerns.

This editorial reply was submitted by SCS President Patricia Wack, a sociology senior, and SCS Treasurer Lois Westly, an economics graduate student.

By Dan Clifford

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Billy Idol rocks enthusiastic Rupp crowd

It was a small crowd (less than 3,000), but for what it lacked in size, it made up for in enthusiasm, as fans joined rebel rocker Billy Idol for a Valentine's Day treat.

Idol, decked in torn black leather pants and a shredded T-shirt, bounced on stage to the theme from Mission Impossible. Becoming spastic from the feedback energy of the crowd, Idol quickly whipped through a few songs from his earlier solo efforts.

It is a little difficult to categorize Idol. He comes across looking like a punk rocker, yet his music has a more polished quality than the simplistic primal poundings of punk rock.

One thing for certain is that Idol is a showman. He has good eye contact with the audience — playing with them instead of just to them.

Idol's stage antics include singing while rolling on the floor, diving into the security pit in front of the stage and doing "helicopters" with the microphone.

Idol did a few other things with his microphone that probably had some of the very young fans in the crowd totally confused.

Idol's boyish charm excuses his excessive on-stage crudeness. With his baby face and mischievous grin, Idol had the crowd eating out of his hands.

Idol mixed his music well — that is to say, there was a constant flow of hits such as "White Wedding" and "Rebel Yell" where fans actually threw underwear on stage — but Idol also threw in some old Generation-X (Idol's ex-band) tunes such as "Dancing With Myself," which has since become a hit for him.

There were some classics too. "Shaking All Over" was a definite crowd rouser, and as Idol put it: "It is one of the best rockers to come out of the United Kingdom." Another classic was "Mony Mony" which has become a standard in Idol's show. A few hearts were won over when Idol crooned in his raspy voice: "Blue Moon over Kentucky."

Idol's voice sounded good — very emotional and strong — which added to the dynamics of the band's overall sound. It was easy to work the crowd into various levels of frenzy. Only once did the band seem to lose grip with the crowd and that was during "Eyes Without a Face," a slower song which left the hyperactive crowd restless.

It seemed as if everyone had a good time, though — both the crowd

and the band. Lead guitarist Steve Stevens is to Idol what Richards is to Jagger. Clearly, the stage is their throne.

The audience — dressed in black leather, strange makeup and even wedding gowns, had obviously come to worship their "Idol."

Opening for Billy Idol were the Elvis Brothers — a young trio that combined comedy with good music.

The band got a successful response from the crowd, which seemed to enjoy the rockabilly-old Beatles mix of music that is regaining popularity now.

The comedy was subtle and stemmed from the personality of the band members. It was the beginning of an enjoyable evening for everyone.

SUSAN AKAYDIN



Billy Idol entertained a small but dedicated crowd of his followers Tuesday night at Rupp Arena.

Meryl Streep's spunky performance does justice to Karen Silkwood story

KERNEL RATING: 7

It is easy for audiences to view "Silkwood" purely as entertainment, but moviegoers also have found that the movie's appeal is enhanced by the fact that it tells a true story — that of Karen Silkwood, a worker in a plutonium processing plant.

What? The story of a plutonium processor doesn't sound terribly exciting? OK, consider her active anti-establishment stance in the union, then in her discovery of the plant's cover-up of defective work and her plans to reveal this information to a New York Times reporter, add the feeling that the management would be happy to get rid of her and you have the ingredients for a captivating film.

Director Mike Nichols does a fine

job of pulling these elements together into a convincing story. Too often stories like Karen Silkwood's become hopelessly tangled in emotions. In this respect, Nichols is to be commended for his restraint; he paces the story, revealing the strong and turbulent feelings involved, while preventing the film from taking on an overly melodramatic tone. Nichols focuses on the friendship between the three main characters and the turmoil that enters their lives and the apprehension, fear and tension that they — especially Karen — have to live with.

As Karen Silkwood, Meryl Streep turns in another superb performance, once again demonstrating her extensive range and dramatic versatility. She gives the character enough spunk and swagger to do justice to Karen's rebellious attitude, while leaving her vulnerability intact.

Karen is basically a small-town laborer, ignorant to most forms of sophistication. But she is tough, ready to fight for what she believes in. This spirit eventually lands her in a heap of trouble. Her determination and dedication to the union causes her to alienate her co-workers and temporarily lose her boyfriend.

Streep portrays this effectively; beneath the slow drawl, her voice takes on a new urgency and strain. Her features become tense as she battles with both the fear of plutonium contamination and the refusal of others to take action. Her free-wheeling personality presented at the outset, gets lost among the turmoil that settles around her.

Streep's portrayal is supported by two fine performances, one by Kurt Russell and the other by Cher.

Russell plays Drew Stephens, Karen's live-in boyfriend. The scenes between them work well and he pro-

vides a solid contrast to Streep's agitated, often preoccupied Karen. Drew participates in the conversations, but the character seems more in the background, an emotional outlet and a source of love and support for Karen.

The entire film is interspersed with tender scenes, not only between Karen and Drew, but also Karen and her friend Dolly Peliker (Cher). Streep and Cher really convey this friendship and make their scenes easy and natural.

Cher handles the role of Dolly, a rather unique individual, in excellent fashion. The issue of Dolly's lesbian relationship only adds another dimension to the character. Cher, surprisingly to some, performs solidly and convincingly.

The characters, fascinating and well-acted as they are, remain secondary to the story itself.

The dialogue in "Silkwood" is structured to fit the characters, but as the movie unfolds, the audience wishes for an alternative ending. Knowing what eventually happens in the end heightens the tension and apprehension as the film progresses, and it also accentuates the needlessness of Karen's death.

their background and situation, and therefore contains some profanity.

"Silkwood" is playing at Southpark Cinema and TurfLand Mall Cinema. Rated R for profanity and explicit scrub-down scenes following contamination.

MARGIE BRAND

Ethel Merman dies at 75

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Merman, whose pipe-organ voice and brassy verve filled Broadway theaters with songs such as "Every-thing's Coming Up Roses" for more than three decades, was found dead at her home today. She was 75.

Merman died of natural causes,

said New York City Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross.

The singer known for such tunes as "I Got Rhythm" and "There's No Business Like Show Business" had undergone brain surgery last April 15 at Roosevelt Hospital, where she later regularly visited once a week to cheer up the bed-ridden.

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