

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 144 Tuesday, April 5, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Tears of a clown
The Kentucky Opera Association ends its 1982-83 season with a fine production of Verdi's "Rigoletto." The tragic tale of a court jester who loses his beloved daughter. See **FIRSTNIGHTER**, page 3.

Bradford predicts smooth transition to SGA presidency

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Elected by the second largest voter turnout in 10 years, David Bradford, Student Government Association president-elect, is admittedly proud of his successful campaign and is anxiously awaiting his term of office. But as SGA vice president, he is still active in several projects in the current administration.

In an interview yesterday, Bradford discussed the campaign and outlined some of his plans for SGA:

Kernel: How do you think the transition between the current administration and your administration is going now, and do you foresee any problems?
Bradford: Basically, the only problems we've got is the fact that I am currently vice president. It's been a



DAVID BRADFORD

strength and a weakness in the transition.

As vice president, I know most of the things that need to be done in the transition. I know virtually everything about the executive branch.

However, it's a weakness in that I must carry out my duties as vice president now and then do everything the president-elect has to do in the transition.

Plus, along with my academic chores, I'm very pressed for time right now. So, I believe it will be smooth, and I'm not expecting any trouble in the transition, except just the time factor.

We intend to get things moving along as soon as possible, so we can hit the ground running and, hopefully, have a little organization set up by the end of the year so we can start off with the interim Senate on the right foot.

K: There has been noticeable tension within the SGA office after the election — some directed toward current President Jim Dinkle. Notes have been left on his calendar, his chair was stolen and his phone is missing. What do you think is causing that atmosphere in the office?

Practical jokers? Or is there a lot of animosity in the office?

DB: I wouldn't say there's so much animosity. As far as student government itself, I had the support of the members of the student government. The members inside the organization were supporting me and working for my election. They felt I was the most qualified and the one to work for.

And, many of these people had also worked last year when I ran with Jim Dinkle. They felt it was odd that every single person in the organization felt I was the best one for the job except for the person I'd gotten elected with last year.

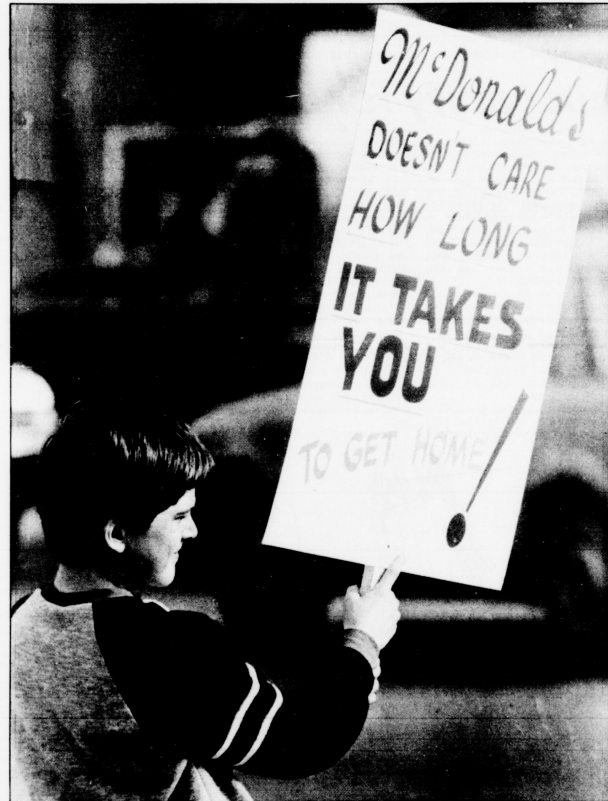
Although, I'm the type of person that is willing to forgive and forget, but in my opinion, I feel that many people in our organization don't understand what Jim has done and refuse to accept it.

The actions he took actively campaigning for someone against me

and writing letters for someone else against me... They just don't approve of them and the fact that he's turned his back on most of the people who helped him out...

The administrative planks of SGA President-elect David Bradford and Vice President-elect Tim Freudenberg's platform are analyzed on page 2.

...there's no animosity between myself and him — not as far as I am concerned. I'm ready to pick up the pieces and move on.
K: What was your personal impression about this year's campaign?
DB: ... I felt very satisfied. I felt that we had the edge and the better campaign organization. However, you never know what voters are going to do. I was getting nothing but positive feedback throughout the campaign — that's the best part. I think it's important to win, but I think it's very important how you win. We put together what I thought was a very professional, very honest, up-beat campaign. I think people picked up on that. We took strong stands on issues that we were ready to defend, and we had the experience that would make things possible — the contacts, drive and ability to carry it through. I'm very excited about this up-
See SGA, page 3



Young rebel

Eleven-year-old Will Kenton joined a group of protesters yesterday at the Main Street site of a proposed McDonald's restaurant. The group opposes the location of the fast food franchise in the neighborhood for fear of increased traffic congestion and, according to one person, "a level of activity not conducive to the preservation of the historic East district."

J.B. VANHOESE/Personal Staff

Dinkle says he'll stay 'til end

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Dinkle, outgoing Student Government Association president, says he sometimes thinks he should have run for a second term, as he announced he would in December.

"But then I come back down to Earth and I think, 'man, Jim, there's only so long you can stay in school,'" the Communications senior said. "What I want to do now is get a job for Jim, earn some money for Jim and spend some money on Jim."

Dinkle admits he needs to begin looking for work — he said his only earnings prospect is the \$12.50 a day he will receive while serving jury duty beginning April 28. But he said yesterday he "intends to serve until the last hour" of his term, which ends May 6.

"I've got a lot of projects and meetings to keep me busy," Dinkle said. His agenda for the next two weeks includes establishing the groundwork for a campus Kwanzaa chapter, groundbreaking ceremonies for a new library at Elizabethtown Community College, a meeting of



JIM DINKLE

student leaders and members of Congress at Eastern Kentucky University, putting together a brochure on how student activity fees are used and reviewing the recommendations of a University committee set up to find ways of making campus more hospitable to prospective students.

Most important, he said, will be meetings with President Otis Singletary, Athletics Association Director Cliff Hagan, Wildcats basketball coach Joe B. Hall and fellow mem-

bers of the Board of Trustees to discuss the proposal that UK and the University of Louisville basketball teams play each other annually.

"Personally, I'm against them playing every year unless it's in the best interest of the students," said Dinkle, whose term as student Trustee ends July 1. "To be in the best interest of the students, there would have to be a way of assuring that it would make money for the University that comes back to the University and is spent on campus for students."

Conspicuously absent from Dinkle's agenda is aiding in the transition between his administration and that of David Bradford, SGA president-elect and current vice president. Dinkle supported the Cheryl Hardcastle-Jack Dulworth presidential/vice presidential ticket, which finished second to that of Bradford and Tim Freudenberg, his running mate.

"I'm there if they need me," he said. "But David has a lot of experience as vice president. I don't see any problems in making the transition."

But Dinkle said he "will not cooperate the least bit" until attempts to

See DINKLE, page 3

'No apologies'

Salvadoran revolutionary says U.S. policies 'simplistic'

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
Senior Staff Writer

The military government in El Salvador is responsible for the deaths of 42,000 Salvadoran citizens, a spokesman for Salvadoran revolutionary groups said yesterday.

Victor Rubio, an official spokesman for the Frente Democratico Revolucionario, a broad coalition of groups opposing the military government, gave a press conference in 214 Student Center yesterday "to tell people the truth about what is happening in El Salvador."

He told reporters his nation has lived under a military dictatorship for 30 years. He blamed the military government and "the greed of the oligarchy" for the "devastating conditions" in El Salvador.

Rubio said over 75 percent of Salvadoran children suffer from malnu-

trition, and almost 50 percent of them die before their fifth birthday. The majority of the population is illiterate, and over 60 percent earn less than \$10 a month, he added.

Rubio said the revolution in El Salvador was a natural outgrowth of these conditions. "We make no apologies for the fact that we have taken up an armed struggle," he said. "It was the only alternative we had left."

He said the United States has given over \$1 billion in aid to El Salvador's military government. President Reagan defends that government as being anti-communist, he said. "But never have we heard him say that we have lived under 30 years of military dictatorship."

Rubio called Reagan's El Salvador policy "simplistic." He said the policy reduces the conflict to east versus west and ignores the oppression suffered by Salvadorans. Salvadoran revolutionaries have

no connections with the Soviet Union, Cuba or Vietnam, as some U.S. officials maintain, he said. "The fact is that we don't need anybody's help to know, first of all, that we are hungry."

He said the ranks of the revolutionaries are not totally in line with Marxist theory. "We have the full gamut of political philosophy in our groups," he said.

"Believe me, we have a lot more in common with the United States than with the Soviet Union," he said.

Rubio left El Salvador for the United States in 1980. He has returned on a few clandestine trips since then. "I can't go back legally and above ground without a tremendous threat to my life," he said.

Rubio has traveled to 42 of the 50 states to speak about his country. His UK press conference was sponsored by the Lexington Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Thai warplanes 'bomb' Vietnam

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Military sources said Thai warplanes bombed Vietnam's forces on the Thai-Cambodian frontier yesterday, and battle reports said Vietnamese gunners shelled Cambodian rebels, consolidating their grip on guerrilla-held areas.

Total casualties in the 5-day-old Vietnamese sweep are unknown, but one refugee agency official who declined to be identified estimated as many as 100 people dead and 400 wounded. Other relief sources said at least 42,000 Cambodians have fled into Thailand.

Official spokesmen for the air force and supreme military command would not comment — neither denying nor confirming the use of air power.

Rallies note King assassination

ATLANTA — The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr. called yesterday for a mass challenge of Reagan administration policies, but attendance was thin at rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination.

Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington Aug. 27, the 20th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital.

"We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said in an apparent reference to the crowd of about 250 people at a "jobs and peace" rally at the Atlanta federal building.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in the low to mid 60s.
Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain.

Kentuckian chooses editor for '84 yearbook

Genie Sullivan, electrical engineering senior, last night was appointed editor-in-chief of the 1984 Kentuckian — the University's official yearbook — by the Board of Student Publications.

Sullivan, a three-year staff member, said she wants to produce a yearbook with more emphasis on personalities and graphics.

"We want a people book, with a little more emphasis on pictures, while still trying to maintain our five-star rating," she said. The 1982 Kentuckian received a five-star, or superior, rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and medalist ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Sullivan said her plan to major in journalism next semester influenced her decision to apply for the editorship. "I guess I applied so I could jump right into journalism," she said. "I've been in engineering for



GENIE SULLIVAN

four years and I'm changing my major."

Sullivan, serving as portraits and index editor for the 1983 Kentuckian, joined the yearbook's staff as a staff writer for the 1981 edition. She also was a staff writer for the 1982 Kentuckian.

PERSUASION

Bill Steiden Editor in Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Mickey Peterson Sports Editor	Liz S. Kadane Special Projects Editor	J.B. Vanhook Photo Editor	Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor	Barbara Price Salton Editorial Editor	Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor	Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor	Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant	Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer	Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

New administration's plan: a 'neo-dynasty'?

Editor's note: The following is an analysis of the policies proposed for the Student Government administration by President-elect David Bradford and Vice President-elect Tim Freudenberg.

When the administration of Student Government Association President-elect David Bradford and Vice President-elect Tim Freudenberg replaces that of current President Jim Dinkle May 6, the changes should come fast and furious.

Most noticeable among these probably will be a lessening of the Senate's power, which came to a fore in the administration of Dinkle, a long-time Senate stalwart. Bradford and Freudenberg have repeatedly expressed their desire for a stronger administrative branch, and in Bradford's words, a Senate "that approves and appropriates — that's all."

Freudenberg says he expects a fight, and he should. Senators aren't paid, and neither are members of the administration, so one of their only perks is power — for which they naturally compete. But it is a fight worth pursuing if the result will be, as Bradford and Freudenberg hope, an effective, varied administration.

Their campaign platform, a sometimes

vague document, is extremely specific when it comes to their proposals for administrative reform. They want to farm out much of the day-to-day responsibility for SGA's operation to a series of "directors:"

- an executive director, with responsibility for executing programs in cooperation with each department head;
- an assistant director for University relations, to oversee and coordinate the activities of student members of University committees and serve as liaison to the various administrative divisions of the University;
- an assistant director for student services, to direct all administration-run student services;
- a director for intergovernmental relations, to direct communications between SGA and other student, local, state and national governmental bodies and work with the student member of the Council on Higher Education.

Although appointments to these positions will be subject to approval by the Senate, the directors will soon hold a great deal of power by sheer virtue of day-to-day involvement and consistency individual senators cannot muster.

And unlike the current system, which concentrates all of the above responsibilities in the hands of the president and vice president, it will give Bradford and Freudenberg

a great deal of time to use for other activities, such as lobbying and planning.

As it is now, the president finds himself passing on much of the responsibility to Senate committees, which, preoccupied with the responsibility of keeping a 41-member body running smoothly, often don't have time to carry out such tasks effectively. Thus, the new system should represent a great improvement.

But there is another side to the coin, as pointed out by those members of SGA who have coined the somewhat inflammatory phrase "neo-dynastic" to describe the Bradford/Freudenberg plan. The original dynasty, a largely contiguous three-administration group that, with one interruption, preceded Dinkle's term, concentrated far too much power in the hands of the administration, and that power was not always used wisely or well. In its final year, the dynasty, repeatedly charged with graft and corruption, almost precipitated a conflict between the administration and Senate that might have permanently damaged the organization's credibility.

The danger of the Bradford/Freudenberg plan, however, rather than emanating from the concentration of too much power in the hands of the president and vice president,

seems more likely to come from the creation of mini-dynasties by the various directors.

Although the president and, particularly the vice president will be able to directly oversee the various directors, the Senate should insist on a better definition than currently exists of the parameters under which they operate.

Also, another Bradford/Freudenberg initiative, a student ombudsman — one of whose primary functions will be to investigate complaints about the administrative branch — should be emphasized as a "devil's advocate." Allowing the Senate to select the person who fills this position would assure a true ombudsman — someone not necessarily a close friend of the administration. But, these very solvable problems aside, Bradford and Freudenberg's plan represents a sound commitment on their part to provide SGA with leadership it badly needs. The organization, with a recently quadrupled budget, is nothing but potential looking for an outlet.

If they fail to fulfill their promises — and some are definitely tall orders — they will be remembered as failed dreamers or worse. But if they succeed, the imprint they leave on SGA will shape the organization for years to come.

UK's student organizations must unify for better future

Spring semester of 1983 has been good to the student body at UK. Events have occurred in recent weeks which affect not only the coming year but the many years to follow.

Spring of '83 has seen the conception and the implementation of the most exciting project I have imagined during my four years on this campus. This project is the Student Activities Television. Thanks to the dedicated and well-directed efforts of SATV chair and graduating senior Bill Burke, the achievements of this student body will be reflected and publicized on TV screens throughout the community.

This spring has seen the landslide victory of David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg to the offices of Student Government Association president and vice president. Together they will lead the most powerful and

well-funded organization on this campus. They were successful in their campaign efforts by involving a coalition of students from all walks of campus life. Those who know the integrity of these two men know they will succeed.

Guest OPINION

Spring of '83 has been good to the year-old Student Agencies. They continue to grow at a snowball's pace. They provide the community with needed services, while marketing the student's talents and abilities. Their unyielding efforts will continue to mean bread on the table and experience on the resume for

those who attend this school. One cannot capitalize such an exciting year of student achievements into 300 words or less. I need not say more, actions speak the loudest. Anyone who is around the Student Center can sense the exciting changes.

Student organizations are not without their problems. The major one being a lack of satisfactory office space. How can you organize any group of people without a centralized meeting space with a desk and a telephone? The Kernel has pointed out that meeting space is abundant. Most meeting rooms in the Student Center are dark and empty all too often. Office space on the other hand, is unavailable.

The focus of public attention should not be on the shortcomings of the Student Center Addition. This facility provides us with a first-class,

500-seat movie theater, a large and well-stocked bookstore and a music listening room, to name a few.

The problem is that the space vacated by the old bookstore has not been renovated. The feasibility study which convinced those in power of the need for the new building, suggested this space as a home for a student organization center, teaming with activity and well stocked with equipment.

It is time we get what we so desperately need. The Student Activities Board, for example, is forced to accommodate 12 programming committees, eight administrators and 120 workers into three small rooms. And what of the 150 other active student organizations? They are forced to exist only in name.

The Kernel suggested in an editorial on April 1, that the SGA, SAB and SA lead the way in making this

project a reality. It would be wise to remind everyone that such an effort is currently underway.

On March 31, a meeting was called by Frank Harris, Student Center director, to discuss plans for the development of a Student Organization Center, to be located in the former University Bookstore sight. This meeting was attended by 29 students, representing 21 student organizations. Another meeting is scheduled for April 7.

If students want this space badly enough, they can succeed. We need a united effort to make our cause known. The excuse of inadequate funding is an old horse as dead as the excuse of student apathy. It's time we quit flogging it! Funding is available. Who in financial power could say no to such an exciting project?

The potential for a strong student

voice is present at UK. Given the necessary tools, we can and will make this University the center for cultural activity it promises to be. Let us join together in our efforts.

The four or five years most of us spend here together will fade to memory all too quickly. The opportunity to experience new and excitingly different realities may never come again. Our efforts can increase the prestige of this University. In doing so, it can only increase the pride we have in ourselves and our achievements.

This chance may never come again. And remember, to quote Peter Townshend, "It's the singer, not the song, that makes you want to sing along!"

Douglas M. Kennedy, a communications director, is public relations director of SAB.

Freeze needs more than Soviet trust

I am a supporter of the nuclear weapons freeze and would like to address a terrible misunderstanding that seems to have a hold on some members of the UK community — that freeze proponents simply "trust" the Russians. We are not asking anyone to just "trust" the Soviets.

First, the freeze calls for bilateral (both U.S. and U.S.S.R.) freeze on the production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems as a verifiable first step toward arms reductions.

We have been talking reduction for the past 30 years, the freeze is simply the obvious first step. We don't mean verifiable as in satellite surveillance, seismic monitors, listening devices, infra-red photography, electronic sensors, etc.

We have already negotiated verification procedures under other treaties. Yes, this is not new to our Central Intelligence Agency. William Colby, former director of the CIA, said, "The United States will be

monitoring developments in Soviet military forces and weaponry whether there is agreement between these two nations or not."

Guest OPINION

He also said, "... monitoring Soviet forces and weaponry will be easier for us with a negotiated arrangement such as a freeze than it is at present."

Second, in the past 21 years, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have signed 15 arms control agreements and the Soviets have not violated any of them. They have been complying with the SALT II Treaty of 1979 (which, incidentally, was never ratified by our Congress).

The United States has raised a few questions about Soviet compliance in light of the SALT II, but the State Department has reported, "In each case... the activity in question has either ceased or additional information has allayed our concern."

Even if Soviets were to "cheat" in some small way, it would not change the balance of power in a world of 50,000 nuclear weapons. The Soviets would have to attempt to produce a very large number of weapons (which would easily be detected). If that were to happen the freeze would be lifted. Anyway, in today's world, the only number game that counts is "0."

"0" also stands for overkill, which even Representative Larry Hopkins admits to.

These are only two brief points on verification alone, my point is that the information is out there and our country needs our help in understanding it. Let's not be brain-washed by old scare tactics.

We are the inheritors of the earth. It is our responsibility to learn to live together and work for the preservation of our civilization.

Patricia Wack, a sociology senior, is a member of Socially Concerned Students.



LETTERS

Sloane support

The candidates in the race for governor are off and running. One of the candidates has experienced such a race before. As a result, he has gathered great support in Kentucky. I'm speaking of Democrat Harvey Sloane. I feel Harvey Sloane is a friend of the college student. He is so supportive of higher education, and is our

"foot-in-the-door" towards better legislation in this area.

Every UK student should take the time to hear what Harvey Sloane has to say, and support him at the polls in the May primary and the election itself in November.

Harvey Sloane has the experience to run the state in such a way that the people will benefit both economically and socially. As mayor of Louisville, he has shown strength concerning business matters; and compassion concerning health and

urban renewal matters. Kentucky needs someone who will take action toward more employment, better education and a more unified state.

Carolyn Mock
Marketing junior

In appreciation

I would like to express my appreciation to the Kernel staff. Most students have no idea of the teamwork,

sweat, tears, sacrifice, discipline, etc. that goes into the making of a student newspaper.

Your readers are usually quick to criticize you and seldom thank you for the product you diligently distribute every school day. So much staff devotion is required that most colleges and universities do not have a daily newspaper. Thank you Kernel staff for your dedication to providing the students of UK with a daily newspaper.

Special recognition has been earned by editors Bill Steiden, Jim

Ed Harris and Andrew Oppmann. This year they have implemented a new method of evaluating the presidential candidates for the Student Government Association's spring elections. I'm speaking of the Kernel-sponsored "Great Debate."

The debate forced the candidates to drop their rhetoric. Each candidate was questioned to determine their stance on issues and the direction they planned to take the SGA if elected.

The debate allowed the Kernel Editorial Board an opportunity to wrap

up their long research of the candidates. It was clear in the March 30 Kernel endorsement that many hours had been spent analyzing the candidates. The page glowed with objectivity.

I hope next year the Kernel will sponsor another candidate debate and will also include the vice presidential candidates.

Keep up the good work.

Lenny Stoltz II
Accounting junior

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel



'Rigoletto' presents tears of a clown

LOUISVILLE — Despite the hypnotic effect of the Cardinal basketball game on the citizens of Louisville, a few hundred people appeared at Macaulay Theatre Saturday night for a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto."

And while the game ended in disappointment, the Kentucky Opera Association's production was a delight.

A cast of marvelous singers presented the plight of a court jester. Rigoletto, whose life has been cursed because of his scathing attacks on a poor man. As a result, he loses the only thing in the world that matters to him: his daughter, Gilda.

She has been abducted by the womanizing Duke of Mantua, whose infidelities are notorious. Despite his philandering, Gilda still loves him. She even dies for him, leaving the destitute Rigoletto the victim of the curse.

Like most operas, the story is simple and straightforward; its importance lies not in the plot but in the emotional levels attained in the score. Nonetheless, "Rigoletto"

wreaked havoc among Venetian censors, who felt the curse was too gruesome and the duke's amorous nature too risqué.

Their real concerns, however, stemmed from the insults directed at a sovereign leader. In 1851, permissible criticism of authority was still a thing of the future.

Consequently, Verdi had to take great care to develop the emotional makeup of the individual — the protagonist — the intensity of whose dramatic situation becomes the true unifying thread holding the action together.

This marks a real step forward

with regard to the dramatic conception of the opera and involves an enormous effort to make the music correspond to the deep turbulent feelings of the jester, who is no gentleman and deformed and grotesque as well.

Unlike his contemporary, Wagner, Verdi tried to incorporate all forms of the opera's music into a unified whole. Therefore, it is hard to discern where the arias begin and the recitatives end.

The strength of this particular score was immediately evident in the production, which featured an exemplary host of vocalists. Nicola

Fabrizio's fine baritone helped make his Rigoletto more human and Miguel Cortez admirably performed "La donna e mobile," undoubtedly the reason many attended the performance.

Undeniably, the highlight of the evening was the golden voice of Sheri Greenwald, whose Gilda reached the tragic heights allowed by the music.

Additional performances of "Rigoletto" will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Sunday. For ticket prices and reservations, call (502) 584-4500.

JOHN GRIFFIN

Nicola Fabrizio stars as Rigoletto, an accursed court jester who loses the only thing he prizes: his daughter. "Rigoletto" is the last production of the Kentucky Opera Association's 1982-83 season.

Silent screen actress Swanson dead at 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the quintessential glamour girl who reigned in Hollywood's golden age, died in her sleep at New York Hospital early yesterday. She was 84.

Swanson celebrated her birthday March 27, a week after she entered the hospital for undisclosed reasons. Friends, however, said she had suffered a heart attack.

Her career began before World War I, and ended after the Vietnam War; she retired from the screen in the early 1940s, only to return in 1949 as the demented, aging movie star of "Sunset Boulevard."

But Swanson — the columnist's sometimes called her "Glorious Gloria" — never left the limelight. A self-described paramour of the late Joseph P. Kennedy, a fashion plate who swathed herself in furs, she came to epitomize the glory and extravagance of Hollywood's golden age.

When she was young, she dreamed of being a singer once she got older.

But a visit to Essanay Studios in Chicago in 1913 changed all that. She was hired as an extra at \$13.25 a week; within a year she moved to Hollywood, and appeared in a series of Mack Sennett comedies.


When she was 19, director Cecil B. DeMille cast her as a sophisticated lady in "Don't Change Your Husband."

She made six films for DeMille; he made her a star.

with lavish productions and costumes. She left DeMille for Paramount in 1921, and made 10 films in two years before forming her own company.

In the mid '70s, she got the chance to begin her singing career as she released several albums under the Painted Smiles label.

Her most admired films included "Male and Female," "My American Wife," "Stage Struck" and "Sadie Thompson."



There's nothing more revealing than a naked diamond.

The diamond you buy should have nothing to hide. That's why it's advisable to select your stone and mounting separately. Before a diamond is mounted, your jeweler can easily demonstrate its cut, color, clarity and carat weight to you. With his help, you will be able to see and compare the brilliance of different stones yourself. Brilliance is the key to beauty in diamonds. Always look for a diamond that has been cut and polished to bring out all of its natural brilliance, one that meets the exacting standards that have been established as ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds. LK Ideal Cut Diamonds ensure you of getting the most beauty and value. Write for free Diamond Booklet.

Member American Gem Society 108 Esplanade, Louisville, KY 40507 254-1548
138 Chenoweth Ln., Louisville, KY 40207

Merkley Kendrick

WE NEED A BUSINESS—SALES MANAGER AND A CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE 1984 UK PHOTOBOOK, THE KENTUCKIAN. (The Money and Experience is very good!)

The Board of Student Publications is also seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Sports Editor
- Academic Editor
- Campus Editor
- Index Editor
- Photographers
- Copy Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Assistant Editor
- Organizations Editor

- Others seeking yearbook experience
- Reporters
- Business and Sales Staff members

Those interested in Chief Photographer, and Business-Marketing Manager, must submit the following.

1. a resume
2. a grade transcript
3. a statement of plans and ideas for the publication's future
4. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
5. samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 5th, with interviews to be held April 6th.

Pickup and return applications to the Student Publications Advisor's Office, 113 Journalism Bldg.

The English

BEAT

Beat concert sells out
The English Beat concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, is sold out.

Correction
In yesterday's Kernel, the man in the photo on page 4 was identified as John Ashton, lead guitarist for The Psychedelic Furs. The man pictured was the guitarist for Erector Set, the opening band.

Stanley H. KAPLAN

2134 Nicholasville Rd
Lexington, KY 276-5419

LSAT Classes for June exam begin April 9

• Attention entering 1st year law students, Legal Skills Seminar May 14 & 15

BACCHUS RUSH PARTY

All interested in finding out about BACCHUS and becoming a member, join us

Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Center

Party with class and hear Bob Durham speak on "Aspects of Alcohol" including peer pressure. All welcome!

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair **FREE**

Bausch & Lomb Softlens
\$59 Complete At: Southland Optical

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To make great skiing even better, we're taking 35% off the price of lifts, lodging, lessons and rentals. Every day from March 21 to the season's end. So for late season savings on big mountain skiing, it's Almost Heaven at Snowshoe, call 304-799-6762.

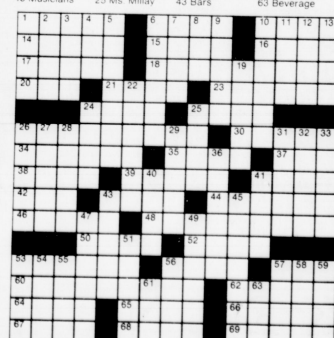
Snowshoe

Box 10, Snowshoe, West Virginia 26209

Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Demean</p> <p>6 Crest</p> <p>10 Amer. golf gp.</p> <p>14 Roman official</p> <p>15 Fratricide victim</p> <p>16 Garment</p> <p>17 Fixes teeth</p> <p>18 Amplifier</p> <p>20 Explosive</p> <p>21 Mug</p> <p>23 Golf clubs</p> <p>24 Heckle</p> <p>25 One getting by</p> <p>26 Made bare</p> <p>30 Gestalt</p> <p>34 Awakens</p> <p>35 Insect</p> <p>37 Language suffix</p> <p>38 Arizona river</p> <p>39 Maple</p> <p>41 Sports item</p> <p>42 Sixth sense</p> <p>43 Secure</p> <p>44 Seal</p> <p>46 The end</p> <p>48 Musicians</p>	<p>50 Cottages</p> <p>52 Cheese</p> <p>53 Thwarts</p> <p>56 Pull</p> <p>57 Agt.</p> <p>60 Holy city</p> <p>62 Promote</p> <p>64 Speck</p> <p>65 City on the Tevere</p> <p>66 Parallels</p> <p>67 Antarctic sea</p> <p>68 Short drive</p> <p>69 Passes out</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Direction</p> <p>2 War god</p> <p>3 Fade</p> <p>4 Building part</p> <p>5 Bulky</p> <p>6 Slight arch</p> <p>7 Do as bid</p> <p>8 Alcott girl</p> <p>9 Color</p> <p>10 Seaters</p> <p>11 Kind of gin</p> <p>12 Nasty one</p> <p>13 Emulates</p> <p>19 Robe feature</p> <p>22 USSR port</p> <p>24 Shrub genus</p> <p>25 Ms. Mitty</p>	<p>26 Incited</p> <p>27 Din</p> <p>28 Mea</p> <p>29 Moth</p> <p>31 Robson and</p> <p>32 Key</p> <p>33 British isles natives</p> <p>36 Naval group</p> <p>40 Radar slip</p> <p>41 Margin</p> <p>43 Bars</p> <p>45 Mixed-up word</p> <p>47 Warp threads</p> <p>49 Essen native</p> <p>51 Autocrats</p> <p>53 Half closed</p> <p>54 Make void</p> <p>55 Love god</p> <p>56 Half prefix</p> <p>57 Turnout</p> <p>58 Vassal</p> <p>59 Pins</p> <p>61 Trimm</p> <p>63 Beverage</p>
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SGA Senate turns down compromise amendment for international students

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate last night postponed indefinitely a constitutional compromise on the leadership of SGA's international students department, which oversees services to foreign students.

Under the amendment, sponsored by Jack Dulworth, the director of international students department would be selected jointly by the SGA president and the president of the International Students Council.

John Miller, senator-at-large, said he favored tabling the amendment because the "measure would bind the hands of the president to elect the leader of international students."

Vicent Yeh, graduate school senator, charged after the meeting that the postponement was politically motivated. "I don't understand how two weeks ago, the Senate approved this very bill, now all of a sudden, the Senate postpones it indefinitely," Yeh said.

He said he believed the vote was an attempt by other senators "to get back at Jack Dulworth." Dulworth was a vice presidential candidate in last week's SGA elections, as was Miller.

"Not only have they (the Senate) acted childish towards Jack, but they have also slapped the needs of a whole segment of this University," Yeh said.

Miller said Yeh's charges were unfounded. "I think the major reason for the postponement was simply that it was poorly written," Miller said. "I have the highest respect for Jack, even more so since the election."

"There was no indication that they were going to do what they did tonight," Yeh said. "I can see no other reason but pure politics behind what Miller and the other senators did. It really is a shame."

The Senate also elected three new senators, breaking a tie for seats from the Colleges of Agriculture, Allied Health, and Home Economics in last Wednesday and Thursday's general elections.

Elected from the College of Agriculture was Scott Yocum, a junior majoring in agricultural economics. Yocum said he was running for SGA, "so that agriculture students would have a greater voice in their student government." Yocum also said he wanted to bring closer attention to the needs of students in his college.

Also elected was Mary Ann Madison, a junior from the College of Allied Health. Madison said she was very disappointed when she discovered during the election that no one from her college was running for SGA, so she wrote her name on the ballot, only to discover another student had done likewise. "I am making the effort now to get elected to the Senate," she said. "I believe I can best serve the needs of students in the College of Allied Health."

Julie Lien, a sophomore, was elected to represent the College of Home Economics. Lien, a resident advisor on South Campus, said she is well qualified to serve as a senator. "Being a RA, I have learned to work with both the administration and students," she said. "As a member of the Senate, I will strive to get my constituents more involved with student government."

The Senate will be conducting its final meeting of the year on April 18.

•SGA

Continued from page 1

coming year. "I feel that the potential for the upcoming school year is tremendous.

K: What's going to be your first big project?
DB: My first big project for the organization is — believe it or not — to institute my "open-door policy." ... What I would like to do is have the SGA's door always open. It's always closed now.

I would like to rearrange the office and hopefully acquire some more space so that there's more room in there for the work to be done and make it an atmosphere more conducive to students coming in. The way the office is set up now, the door has to be closed.

We need to open it up and let students feel free to walk in. We're trying to change the image of the organization to one that's more open and acceptable to the students.

Then, I'd like to get together a presentation for freshman orientation and bring a large number of freshmen into the organization, who will stay here year after year and hopefully help institute a better image, bring in continuity, and that itself brings credibility.

We're also going to restructure the executive branch and make it much stronger and much more able to handle projects. So, hopefully, we can get it on the ground and put together by the end of this year.

K: What about your reorganization plans? Will your plans to restructure the executive branch in effect take power away from the Senate?
DB: No, that's not in effect what I'm doing. What I'm doing is streamlining the executive branch. The authority of the executive branch will be the same, however, it will be used to its potential.

As it now, for every activity the organization carries out, the president is solely responsible for its execution, for representation on the Board of Trustees, the president is solely responsible for that. For any function where student government is supposed to be represented, the president is solely responsible for that.

As a result, the president is responsible for so much. So even if you've got a capable person, merely by the fact that they have to be a full-time student and have to wear all these different hats, they're condemned to only doing often a very mediocre job. With an organization like that — unless you have a superman — you won't have an excellent

(government).
Basically, when Mr. (Tim) Freudenberg (vice president-elect) and I got together, what we wanted to do was take it where you would have not 20 people answering to one, but an executive committee answering to one executive director, who takes care of them and coordinates their activities and reports to the president — no one but the president.

•Dinkle

Continued from page 1

harass him — including the theft of his chair and telephone (since recovered) and threatening notes — stop.

Dinkle declined to name the perpetrators, but said he thinks he is being harassed "because I didn't support my vice president to succeed me."

"This doesn't hurt me," he said. "It only gets his administration off to a bad start. A large number of people in the Senate don't think this is cute, and I'm sure they'll remember this next year."

The Senate, he said, will have other worries next year, too.

"David and Tim have made a lot of promises," he said. "It will be up to the Senate and the students to make sure they fulfill them."

He is particularly concerned about Bradford's promise to pursue the establishment of a campus pub.

"I talked on the telephone last week to Terry Mann, the state rep-

resentative David is supposedly working with, and he said the bill he's sponsoring to allow alcohol to be served on state property is intended for the state parks, not alcohol on campus."

Still, he said, "I wish David the best. I think he's a good person."

As for his administration, Dinkle said he and Bradford have achieved "85 percent of what we set out to do."

"We got off to a good, positive start last May," he said. "We met with most of the members of the administration, and we learned more about the University than most other presidents that time knew."

Dinkle said he believes his administration will be remembered primarily as a "buffer" between the "dynasty" — a series of administrations preceding his that emphasized the power of the executive branch — and the "neo-dynasty" he sees Bradford and Freudenberg ushering in.

different select areas they take care of (and) another person checks on them and reports to me. ... I think this will free my hands up and allow me to go look into these issues — the places where only the student body president can have an effect.

The reorganization is not to weaken the Senate, but to strengthen the administrative branch.

"I gave the Senate greater power, and I tried to limit the executive branch," he said. "That may have hurt my functions in 120 Student Center, but I think it accomplished a lot more for students by involving a much broader spectrum of students in initiating and carrying out projects."

He said the most distasteful part of the presidency has been filling the patronage positions that come with it.

"You can't please all the people all the time," he said. "When I first came into office, I bent over backwards to try to please everybody, but I soon found out that you can't."

Despite its difficulties, however, Dinkle said he "loves" the SGA presidency and regrets having to leave it.

"It's a very emotional time for me," he said. "I will miss the campus and the people."

Bes-Type

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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The 116th Annual Commencement Exercises

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A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY Kernel

Wildcat ruggers lose by 10 to touring Queens College

By KEVIN STEELE Staff Writer

After the rucks, mauls and scrums were over, the score showed Queens College of Cambridge over the UK rugby team 13-3.

Queens College, one of 23 colleges of the University of Cambridge in Cambridge, England is touring the United States. UK was the fourth of six competitors for the 25 Britons.

Although the English athletes averaged 10 to 11 years of rugby experience compared to less than five years for nearly all UK players, the Wildcats were "stiff opposition," Graham Smith, a Queens College player, said.

At halftime, Queens led 6-3. Queens scored on a two three-point field goals set up by UK penalties.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, UK took the ball out of bounds in Queens' territory. A penalty on Queens gave UK a chance to

score a field goal. Jim Montaine, UK's player coach, booted the penalty kick through the goal posts for UK's only points.

In the second half, the Britons scored a "try" after UK fumbled near the Queen's goal line. A try, similar to a touchdown in football, is worth four points. The two-point conversion kick failed, but Queens scored three more points on another penalty kick to make their final score 13.

Despite the loss, the UK players were pleased with their play against such "impressive" competition.

"I loved it (the competition) and am really proud of our team," said Montaine, a biology senior. He was impressed with how "educated" the Queens team played, always seeming to know right where their teammates were.

"They knew where the ball was going wherever we kicked it," said winger Jeff Thompson, a physical education senior, who thought the Briton's finesse was outstanding.

"We did really well," said UK economics senior Douglas Mauro. "We rattled them at first and stayed with them for the rest of the game."

Smith said Queens College Cambridge is currently on a five-week holiday from its eight-semester, three-year academic schedule. The team's trip began on March 25 and they will return home April 10.

The 25 British players are financing their American tour. Smith said they have had a "great time" with "very hospitable" arrangements provided by the host teams.



BYRON BAYLOR/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky rugby player Jeff Thompson (left) watches as teammate John Theuerkauf attempts to gain control of the ball in UK's 13-3 loss yesterday to Queens College of Cambridge University, England.



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

All wound up

UK senior pitcher Jeff Parrett prepares to throw one past a Florida hitter during yesterday's doubleheader at Shively field. Kentucky split the two games with an 11-4 loss in the opener and a 5-0 victory in the second game with the Gators.

Junior Paul Kilgus started the first game for the Bat Cats, who are now 3-7 in conference play and 19-7 overall. The Gators pounded three different UK pitchers for 15 hits.

Offensively for the Bat Cats Wayne Able had a fourth inning RBI double and John Sikes knocked in two with a fifth inning double.

In the second game, sophomore Jay Ray scattered eight hits in picking up the win for the Bat Cats. Scott Knox drove in two runs with a fourth inning double to put the team ahead to stay. Mike Agnich added a sacrifice fly to account for the rest of Kentucky's earned runs.

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Philly Sign applications for membership in home program office after 2:00 Thursday, March 31st. Must be self before April 11th. \$15.00 sign and banquet reservations for banquet must be self before April 11th.

Prax-Cat Club Meeting Thursday April 7, 7:30 pm. AP 106. Guest speaker - Dr. Debra Jones.

SVYDING INSTRUCTIONS: Train and jump same Day 873-4140 after 6 pm.

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Campus Girl Scout Meeting: tonight 6:00 pm Room 117 Old Student Center. Co-Ed. Everyone welcome!

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: meeting will be held this Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 pm in Room 228 of Student Center Annex. Final plans for Cafe and dining Trip will be made. Please attend!

Health Internship Program: A 14 week program beginning in September in dg culture, professional education, health facilities, administration, and management. Human nutrition. \$200 stipend will be paid. For more information contact the Office for International Programs 257-8139

Job Hunting Tips: at Kentucky Association of Student Consumers meeting Wed. April 6, 3:30 pm in General Education Center speaker from General Electric. All welcome.

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AMA: The American Marketing Association presents Sally Bray, Promotional Director at WKU. To April 5, 8am 206 Student Center. 7:30 pm. Paul Hensell will be the guest Marketing professional. Dr. Debra Jones

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