

Kentucky Kernel

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Gallaher announces he will step down as campus chancellor

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher announced plans yesterday to resign from his position effective June 30, 1989.

As chancellor, Gallaher oversees policy on the Lexington campus. In the seven years he has been chancellor, Gallaher has been instrumental in putting in place or overseeing several changes at UK — ranging from a stricter admissions policy to the

first comprehensive University alcohol policy, approved earlier this semester.

The policy, two years in the making, banned alcohol in the dormitories and most areas on campus.

After taking a year's sabbatical for study and research, Gallaher plans to teach anthropology at UK. Gallaher originally came to UK in 1963 as an anthropology professor.

A nationwide search will be conducted for Gallaher's replacement, UK President David Roselle said.

Gallaher, who made the announcement

at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, said he has been fortunate to have been able to spend his life in the university, but now he was looking forward to returning to teaching.

"I came into this system as a scholar and teacher," Gallaher said, "and that's really the way I want to leave it."

Roselle said he was grateful to Gallaher for "his leadership and wisdom" as chancellor.

"I shall always be grateful to Dr. Gallaher for the good counsel and friendship he willingly offered from the onset of my

tenure at UK," Roselle said. "His sense of what is truly important and his knowledge of our institution were immensely helpful."

Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor, said it was a privilege to work and learn with Gallaher.

"He has (a) phenomenal ability to sort complex problems in a low-key way," Garrity said.

Complex problems usually mean a number of people with differing beliefs about how those problems should be solved, Garrity said. But Gallaher had the ability to remain objective about problem solving,

which enabled him "to make sound decisions."

Gallaher received his doctorate from the University of Arizona. He also has degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Gallaher has written a book, *Plainville Fifteen Years Later*, which was published by Columbia University Press in 1961. He also has written several research articles.

He now is writing two books about Ireland and writing short-story collections.



Sabina Modelvskaya, a Latin American economics major at Moscow State, was one of the participants in last night's debate. Modelvskaya said parts of Kentucky she visited were similar to her homeland.

Soviet, UK students find common ground

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

Although argument brought the Soviet and UK debate teams together last night, the members of the teams did find some common ground — on the podium and in the hills surrounding Lexington.

"The mountains have very similar scenery to Kentucky," said Sabina Modelvskaya, a member of the Soviet team. "It was *deju vu*."

UK was one of the last stops for the Soviet debaters, who have been touring U.S. colleges for the past 15 days. The team will complete their competition in America at Howard University in Washington tonight.

Yesterday afternoon, however, the Soviet team was given a look at the Bluegrass state with a tour of Gateway Farm — one of the largest horse farms in the area.

Modelvskaya, who learned to ride horses at athletic centers in Moscow, compared the farm to those that she's seen in Ural Mountains of the Soviet Union.

"The area is practically the same,"

said Modelvskaya, a 26-year-old graduate student at Moscow State University. "In autumn it is the same temperature and the same scenery — there and here."

The teams debated the role of the media toward government and agreed that the media in both America and the Soviet Union must check those in government.

But argument centered on who should check the press.

In the Soviet Union, the UK team said, the government controls the mass media. In the United States, argued the Soviets, big business holds the reins.

"I want to say that there are some problems," said Soviet debater Igor Sarapin. "Both states face the problem of secrecy."

The debate, which lasted a little more than two hours and was attended by more than 250 people, marked the second time a Soviet team has competed against UK.

On this tour, the Soviets have competed at Pergardine, Fullerton, George Mason, Southern Illinois, the University of Missouri and the University of Louisville.

The Student Council of the USSR has been sending debate teams to tour the United States for 16 years.

The United States Committee of International Debate and Discussion helps to set up debates with American colleges. The Soviet team visited UK for a debate once before in 1981.

"When the relations between the two countries were not as good these debates continued," said Soviet coach Alexander Nikitin. "They started in the period of detente in the early (1970s). They were started as part of the open flow of information that was occurring."

Modelvskaya said, however, that the attitudes of the debaters have changed along with the state of relations between the two countries.

"The mood of the debates were more about whose values were better," she said. "The main change is that — we still stress our values and the American side still stresses the importance of their values — we also strive to find common values."

The next time Modelvskaya comes to Kentucky, she wants to find out if one more similarity exists between her homeland and the Bluegrass.

UK and Courier file joint petition in Fayette court

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

UK and The Courier-Journal have asked the Fayette County Circuit Court to decide whether allegations against UK's basketball program should be released to the public.

The NCAA released 17 additional allegations against UK's men's basketball program two weeks ago, bringing the total to 18 allegations. But on the advice of the University's independent investigator, James Park, only a summary of the allegations, which did not include any names of people connected to allegations, was released.

In a letter to UK President David Roselle, Park said that the formal allegations should not be released because it would be a "clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy."

Park also said some of the information in the allegations involves academic records, which may not be disclosed under federal or state law.

The "Joint Petition for a Declaration of Rights," which was filed by the Louisville newspaper with Fayette County Circuit Court yesterday, says that since the University is a public agency, it is required by the Open Records Law to release the allegations.

On Oct. 17, Courier-Journal reporter Richard Wilson formally requested the allegations from the University through an Open Records Request, a written request for records.

That request was denied by Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, UK's custodian of records, citing a court decision which said that Oklahoma State University acted properly in refusing to

make public an NCAA Letter of Official Inquiry earlier this year.

Kim Greene, a lawyer representing the Louisville paper, said none of the exceptions to the Open Records Law apply to the NCAA allegations and the University should be compelled to release them.

Several of the names connected to the allegations have been reported in several papers already, Greene said. And it appears that none of the allegations released would be in violation of the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment provides that information such as grades and test scores are not public information.

John Darsie, a member of UK's legal staff, said that since the suit is a joint action by the University and The Courier-Journal he expected a decision within two to three months.

The NCAA allegations against the basketball program range in severity from offering cash payments to a recruit to improperly giving free lodging, T-shirts and other items to several others. The University has until Dec. 12 to respond to the allegations.

Speaking at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, Roselle said the issue is a competition between the public's right to know and the right to privacy.

"We don't believe that should be adjudicated by the University," Roselle said. "In fact, the University would adjudicate that at considerable risk."

Describing the petition as "friendly initiative," Courier-Journal Editor David Hawpe said UK is one of the major institutions in the life of Kentuckians and the public has a "legitimate curiosity" about the allegations.

"We'd like to satisfy that curiosity," Hawpe said.

Geographer wants people to learn about their world

By DOLLIE HAVENS
Staff Writer

State Geographer Stanley Bruhn has a strange way of looking at the world. "I like maps," he said. "My shower curtain has a world map on it and every time I take a shower I look at it."

Bruhn said, however, that most college students don't have the same interest in geography. He would like to change that.

Bruhn, former chairman of the UK geography department, took part in a survey in which many college freshmen could not locate Lexington on a map. Seven colleges, including UK, participated in the survey, which was given from 1982-84.

Bruhn said that sixth, seventh and eighth graders are more knowledgeable about geographical studies than the average college freshman.

Students in junior high school study social studies while most high school students study history.

"History and geography should be stronger units together because they complement each other, but they're not," Bruhn said.

Kentucky is receiving a number of grants from such organizations as National Geographic, to promote geography in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

"Part of that task is to write teaching modules for these grades," Bruhn said. "Grade four will be 'A Strong Geography

Department in Kentucky Studies, grade five is U.S. and it's Neighbors and grade six World Regional Geography."

Bruhn teaches Geography-102 and Geography-360 at UK.

To help his students become more aware of certain geographical locations, he passes out blank maps that correspond with his lectures.

"History and geography should be stronger units together . . ."

Stanley Bruhn,
state geographer

"I test the students on some of the locations, but not all of them," he said. "By learning the locations of the areas we're discussing, you can become more knowledgeable about them."

Bruhn also is the editor of *Annals*, a journal put out by the Association of American Geographers. His main job is to receive and critique manuscripts.

"I read about three a week," he said.

He promotes peace with the same zeal that he promotes geography. Bruhn takes part in local ceremonies and has written several articles including, "A World of Peace and Military Landscapes."

Trapped whales have increased awareness

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
Associated Press

The big rescue effort to save two California gray whales won't make a difference to the survival of the species, but it's been a public relations dream for environmentalists trying to rouse the world to save its oceans.

"Only the individual can answer if it's worth it," said Howard Braham, director of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, the chief U.S. research center on whales.

"We're dealing with the human spirit. We allow some awfully damning things to go unchecked and then we reach out to something with a tear in our eye," he said.

The rescue has thrown together an unlikely army of would-be saviors: whale-hunting Eskimos, Greenpeace environmentalists, oil companies, the U.S. and Soviet governments, wildlife experts, animal be-

havior specialists and chaisnaw mechanics.

About 40 to 60 reporters keep the world informed of any progress.

The two surviving gray whales imprisoned by the ice are part of an endangered species, meaning they are thought to be in imminent danger of becoming extinct.

But the population of grays is flourishing.

There are about 21,000, which is near the historic peak of 25,000 reached before whale hunters slaughtered all but a few thousand around the turn of the century.

The Soviets kill 169 gray whales each year to feed Eskimos under an exemption granted by the International Whaling Commission, and another 1,000 animals die of natural causes yearly, according to government estimates.

Despite the losses, the population of grays increases by 2.5 percent a year, and the deaths of three wayward whales not

yet old enough to breed would be insignificant, scientists said.

"There's no loss from a biological standpoint," said research biologist David Withrow from the National Marine Mammal Laboratory.

Gray whales feed in the icy Arctic Ocean, then migrate 7,000 miles to breed off balmy Baja California.

The three trapped whales were migrating for the first time.

Some have questioned the expense of trying to save the whales — which had reached upward of \$600,000 and counting as of Monday — while funding for U.S. whale research has been cut.

The annual budget for the National Marine Mammal Laboratory is \$2 million, down from \$2.1 million in 1985.

"However much money they're spending on the rescue is fine," said Patty Warhol, director of the American Cetacean Society in San Pedro, Calif.

TODAY'S WEATHER

50°-55°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

See Page 2

DIVERSIONS

Mudhoney
to perform tonight at
Babylon Babylon.

SPORTS

Students should lose some football tickets.

See Page 3

DIVERSIONS

E.U. show tonight in ballroom

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

"School Daze" week continues tonight with a performance by the Go-Go band E.U. — Experience Unlimited.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center officially kicked off the week yesterday with the showing of the Spike Lee film, "School Daze," and a Spike Lee look-alike contest.

E.U. has been a major force on the Washington D.C. Go-Go scene for the last few years. The band's hits include "Hey You... Let's Get Together," "E.U. Freeze" and last summer's club hit, "Da Butt!" from "School Daze."

The band also is featured on rap group Salt-N-Pepa's latest hit "Shake Your Thang."

E.U.'s founder, Gregory "Sugar Bear" Elliot, describes the band's sound as "progressive rock, progressive jazz and progressive metal funk."

The band's latest album is "Go



PHOTO COURTESY C.D. ENTERPRISES

Washington D.C.-based E.U. will perform at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$6.

Ju Ju Go "E.U. also can be seen on the videocassette "Go-Go—Live At the Capital Centre."

Tonight's show will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$6.

"School Daze" week will continue Saturday with the "Mission College Homecoming Game" at 1 p.m. at Stoll Field.

At 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall there will be a "Statewide Greek Stepshow."

Immediately following the stepshow will be a dance sponsored by Sigma Theta sorority. Admission to the dance is \$1 with a student ID.

Frank Waller of the King Cultural Center said Spike Lee was chosen because "some of the things that Spike Lee represents are in tune with some of the things we represent at the King Cultural Center," such as opposing apartheid and investments in South Africa.

Mudhoney redefines '60s punk

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Question: What is Mudhoney? Something bees make? No. A Russ Meyers porno film? Sure, but it's also the name of one of Seattle's hottest new bands. Fresh from a short gig in Germany, Mudhoney will bring its outrageous blend of "undisciplined garage rock" at 8 tonight to Babylon Babylon.

Those in the know may remember lead vocalist and guitarist Mark Arm from Green River, considered by some to be the best band Seattle ever spawned (until Mudhoney).

"I don't want to be in a band that's not contrived," Arm said, "where the music is so highly original that no one can stand it, or where we try to appeal to people based on what's popular."

Drummer Dan Peters describes the band's sound as "'60s style punk rock, but not played in an '80s way."

What does that mean? Not even Dan knows. "We like to leave it up to the people to describe it. It's kind of hard to describe your own music," he said.

I'll describe it for him: damn good. Mudhoney has that hardcore sound without sounding mindless. Imagine a cross between Jane's Addiction and Die Kreuzen and you're close.

"Our goal is to play music because we like to play music," Peters said.

Other bands may be shopping for that big label deal, but these guys are happy to be with the little guys. "Everyone has the potential to



PHOTO COURTESY SUB-POP RECORDS

Mudhoney, a band in the mold of '60s punk, will perform at 8 tonight at Babylon Babylon.

seilout," Peters said, "but we wouldn't fit in on a big label."

He said that the band likes its current company, Sub Pop Records, because "we know where they live."

The band said it tries to stay simple. No Rush here.

"It's just as hard to keep it simple and interesting as it is to be really technical like Neil Pearl," Peters said.

One reviewer described "Touch Me I'm Sick" as having "a knuckle-cracking riff that has a foot stuck in Confederate bogieland and enough whomp to frighten small children."

Next month, Mudhoney will be touring the country with everyone's favorite hardcore band, Sonic Youth. Along with their cover of Iggy Pop's "I Wanna Be Your Dog," Sonic Youth will also be doing a cover of "Touch Me I'm Sick."

In its place Mudhoney will be playing "Halloween" by Sonic Youth.

You would think that Mudhoney was a simple hardcore band from the company it keeps, not that Sonic Youth is a simple anything. Mudhoney claims everyone from the Stooges and Blue Cheer to Neil Young as its influences.

Peters said the bands Mudhoney likes are like it — pretty simple.

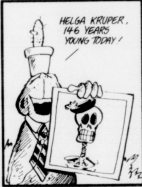
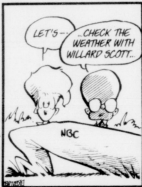
"Our music is pretty simple and simple music is catchy," Peters said.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
Mudhoney will perform at 8 tonight at Babylon Babylon. Day For Night will open the show. Tickets are \$3.

The band has been together for a short time, but its song "Touch Me I'm Sick/Sweet Thing Ain't Sweet No More" was a big hit on the alternative scene.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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SPORTS

Empty seats

Lack of student, fan support at UK home football games is disgusting

AS THE FINAL seconds ticked off the clock and the UK football team jubilantly walked to the locker room after upsetting Georgia, one of the UK football managers looked across Commonwealth Stadium.

He saw something in the student section that made him shrug his shoulders in disgust. I saw it also and it disturbed me a great deal.

Empty seats.
The total attendance at the Wildcats' game Saturday was 50,416. The capacity of Commonwealth Stadium is 57,800. That means there were 7,384 empty seats.

It wasn't just the Georgia game. Entering Saturday's game against the Bulldogs, UK's home average attendance was 47,722 — almost 11,000 below capacity for Commonwealth Stadium, the fourth-smallest facility in the Southeastern Conference.

That is ridiculous.
"IT'S EMBARRASSING, really embarrassing, when you play on national television and can't fill the stadium," said Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer in charge of student tickets.

UK, 34, is one of the better teams in the conference. And UK students showed their support by leaving more than 7,000 empty seats, even with the best team in the league in town.
Why?



Barry REEVES

You (the students) don't have the weather to blame it on this week. Saturday was a perfect day for football. A little nip in the air, not a cloud in the sky and the opportunity to see a real good football game with the top-ranked team in the SEC.

It was a perfect day for an upset and those of you at home missed out on it. This UK team could very well be headed for a bowl game and its student support is pitiful. Absolutely pitiful.

So far this year about 3,000 student tickets have not been picked up, according to Stiles, and that's not counting the no-shows that did get a ticket.

After last year, 902 student tickets were given to the public. That figure should rise even higher after this season.

"I don't know what its gonna take, but just to take it one step at a time," Stiles said.

Stiles said he hoped the UK win over Georgia would change attitudes and increase attendance.

THE EASY SOLUTION to the whole mess would be to cut the number of student tickets drastically.

When you give away free tickets to see one of the better college games in the country (with your school being involved) and the students don't take them up, then I say take the tickets away from them.

Give the students one more chance this weekend when UK takes on Southern Illinois University. If the students don't respond by at least filling their sections, take away every seat that they don't fill for next season.

Until then, UK will just have to grin and bear it, and continue to be humiliated in front of hundreds of thousands of people the next time the Wildcats have a home game on national television.

Oh, by the way, tickets are still available for the UK-Southern Illinois game Saturday.

NOW THAT THE baseball season is over, it is time to name Reeves's 1988 Major League All-Star team.

Here it is:
FIRST BASE: Will Clark, Giants. Clark knocked in 109 runs to lead the NL.
SECOND BASE: Julio Franco, Indians. Franco was one of the few

bright spots for the lowly Indians.

SHORTSTOP: Ozzie Smith, Cardinals. When the Wizard of Oz can hit over .270 and steal over 50 bases, then he is definitely my pick.

THIRD BASE: Wade Boggs, Red Sox. Boggs only led the majors in hitting again and was instrumental in Boston's run for the pennant.

LEFT FIELD: Mike Greenwell, Red Sox. Greenwell was Boston's field leader.

CENTER FIELD: Kirby Puckett, Twins. Puckett gave Boggs a run for the batting title.
RIGHT FIELD: Jose Canseco, Athletics, the first man to hit more than 40 home runs while stealing more than 40 bases.

CATCHER: Ernie Witt, Blue Jays. Witt had 16 home runs and 70 RBIs, as well as being steady defensively.

STARTING PITCHER: Orel Hershiser, Dodgers. Besides setting the record for most consecutive shutout innings, Hershiser led the National League with a 23-8 record.

RELIEF PITCHER: Dennis Eckersley, Athletics. Eckersley was the ring leader of Oakland's bullpen with 45 saves.

Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

Record-breaking Cats capture rifle tourney

Staff reports

The UK rifle team had a banner outing at the Lake Erie Conference Championship in Cincinnati Monday as they captured the air rifle crown.

The 20th-ranked Wildcats set team records in both phases of the competition and seven shooters set 10 personal bests in the championship.

Senior Kris Gerig and freshman Jennifer Clark and Tom Hodgkins each shot personal bests in both the small bore and the air rifle competitions.

UK's Tom Mullany, Pam Champlin, Allen Stallins and Monica Combs also set new personal marks in small bore. Seven of UK's nine small bore marksmen beat their previous individual highs.

"We had great performances

from each of our shooters," UK coach Harry Mullins said.

UK's team total in air rifle set a new UK record in that event and tied them with Xavier University for the crown in that phase of the competition.

The Cats' 1,511 total out of a possible 1,600 eclipsed the old UK standard by 10 points.

"Our 1,511 is a great score," Mullins said. "To have qualified for nationals last year, you had to shoot a 1,512 so we were only one point shy of that mark. We've been shooting even higher scores in practice so I don't look for that record to hang around very long."

This weekend the Cats travel to Jacksonville, Ala. The four-team field includes 18th-ranked Citadel, 17th-ranked Jacksonville State and Xavier.

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UK-U of L series should continue despite penalties

Six years ago the University of Louisville could not convince UK to play them in basketball, but last week U of L coach Denny Crum said he might have to seriously consider not playing UK for a couple years.

It took years of whining and a little help from the NCAA before UK agreed to play U of L. And after the Cardinals beat UK in the 1983 Midwest Regional Finals, UK finally agreed to play it's "little brother" once a year.

Last week, however, U of L coach Denny Crum said that if a ban on television appearances results from the current NCAA investigation of UK's men basketball team he would have to consider dropping the series for a couple years.

The reason, Crum said, would be because of the loss in television revenue U of L's program would suffer.

The contract between UK and U of L extends until the 1990-91 season, but if UK is banned from playing on television by the NCAA, U of L has the freedom to schedule another televised game in its place.

It would be a shame to see U of L forced to discontinue the series because the games could not be televised.

While money certainly is important to collegiate athletics, some things must be placed above the almighty television dollar.

For years, fans talked about how great a UK-U of L matchup could be if the two teams agreed to play one another.

And since the series was renewed in 1983, the rivalry has lived up to all the expectations and hype everyone built it up to be.

The UK-U of L series allows all Kentucky basketball fans to celebrate the sport that is so special to them and it also gives the state a chance to let the nation know that there are some things in the state bigger than bourbon whiskey and the Kentucky Derby.

Before the UK-U of L series, arguments between fans would get a little out of hand on occasion.

Now that the two teams play one another each year, fans can see who is the king of basketball in the Bluegrass state.

It would be too bad if they could only talk about who is better.

Letters

Reviews still worthless

"I celebrate myself, and sing myself, / And what I assume you shall assume..."
"Song of Myself," Walt Whitman

After reading Rob Seng's column of Wednesday, Oct. 5, it would seem that he should quote this "song" instead of the one by Bob Dylan. In reference to the first line of Whitman above, he shows incredible conceit in his apparent inference that my letter was specifically addressed to the Kernel only.

Regardless of what I wrote earlier, it was meant as an open condemnation of all such reviews.

It also made apparent his need to grow a thicker skin and take offense less easily, in view of the fact that I, standing on this side of the desk, succeeded in making him feel "like the worst hack writer in the world" because of what I wrote.

As for Mr. Seng's assumptions of what I did or did not mean, they are just that: assumptions (and many of them are wrong).

Of course musicians are prone to bias. To think otherwise would be both foolish and stupid.

However, a musician can judge music from a "peer" level, not as an outsider who knows little, if any, about the music industry. I would not begin to imagine what the Kernel staff does unless I actually saw them in action.

If my letter is read again, one can see that I asked: "When do you get off writing about the

WRFL playlist...?" meaning "When do you stop...?"

As for Mr. Seng's contention that most struggling musicians would differ with my terming reviews "worthless," I disagree. If "the best P.R. is any P.R.," it would seem that reviews would be taken in stride or simply ignored, especially since I cannot comprehend how anyone would put their name on anything they honestly believe is less than their best effort.

The reviewer's opinion would, therefore, have no effect on the self-appraisal of the artist, since he already feels he did his best, and to hell with those who think otherwise.

Patrick Thompson is a political science junior.

Play the new game

I'd like to thank the University administration and the Lexington Metro Police Department for a new game called "Dodge M."

Students and anyone else can dart out in front of a 2,900-pound vehicle and it's supposed to stop. Sometimes stopping can mean a fraction of an inch.

It's nerve-wracking to drive on this campus and I just hope I can "Dodge M" quick enough.

Raymond Bivens is a University staff member.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

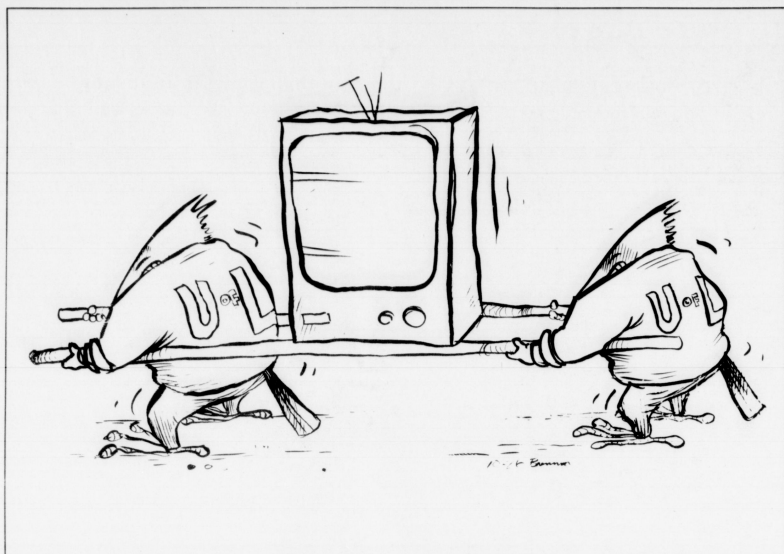
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.



Tyranny of the masses

Quayle rally Monday brought out the worst in Americans

As observers of the recent Dan Quayle rally held at the Civic Center, we are both dismayed at the behavior of both camps.

We say this not as partisan observers of one candidate or another, but as Americans concerned with the mudslinging style that has plagued recent political campaigns. This style only destroys interest in the political process and unfortunately smother any discussion of the real issues which confront our nation.

Take for instance, the behavior of the expectant crowd.

In the movie "1941," Dan Aykroyd showed his chagrin toward the fighting masses of military men by exclaiming how disgraceful it was for "Americans to be fighting Americans." Mr. Aykroyd would have had plenty to say at this particular rally.

Upon entering the Civic Center Shops area, we were faced with the expected onslaught of sign-wielding protesters. We saw people peacefully picketing the streets, expressing their views without disturbing others. If only this peaceful style could have been employed by those inside the building.

Having passed the threshold to the rally area, we saw America against America. The opposing sides plotted to drown out the other side's message.

Dukakis supporters, with signs and banners, yelled throughout the proceedings, drowning out all speakers. Everyone has a right to voice an opinion, but nobody has the right to disturb others or prevent another view from being voiced.

"No more lies... no more lies," shouted the Dukakis supporters throughout the course of the rally.

"No more liberals... no more liberals," replied the Bush supporters.

It sounded like nothing more than a shouting match. It is no wonder that barely half our citizens are expected to vote in this election. In our opinion, the mud

GUEST OPINION

created and slung by supporters has served as much an emulsion on the campaigns as the politically paid announcements themselves.

And who is to blame for this? Certainly the candidates can be blamed for part of it, but the people of the United States must bear primary responsibility.

Many members of the press criticize the politicians for ignoring the issues. But, unfortunately, the people have little interest in the issues.

Detailed proposals by politicians in newspapers are usually glossed over by readers. TV documentaries examining current events and future political programs are ignored. Many candidates chose a mudslinging style of campaigning because, unfortunately, it works.

What can we say for the candidates: George Bush is ahead in the polls at this point because he has been successful in making the American people hate Michael Dukakis. Sen. Quayle did not give a speech, instead, we saw him bombard Gov. Dukakis and his followers with insult after insult.

"Michael Dukakis should come down here and have Coach Jerry Claiborne tell him about a strong defense," Quayle said. "They supporters have no ideas, all they can do yell."

The Bush supporters loved it. During the speech no proposals were made for America's future. No issues were rationally discussed. People yelled, screamed, waved their signs and tried to outdo the other side at every turn.

This is no way to conduct a serious campaign for the two highest offices in the land. A presidential campaign, and even a vice presidential one, must be conducted in a manner that is becoming to the office. The Quayle rally resembled a



The actions displayed by some at the Quayle rally was an embarrassment to the democratic process.

football homecoming pep rally, not a forum for serious discussion.

The point of a personal appearance is to allow the people to get to know their future leaders. After hearing this rally, I know nothing more about Dan Quayle or what he stands for except hollow clichés, a few stale jokes and a few insults.

Perhaps the level of campaigning at this particular rally was best reflected in one incident: A white sheet rigged to appear as a ghost was labelled with the name "Jimmy Carter" in an effort by the Republicans to remind the spectators of a perceived failed president.

As the "ghost" sailed over the stage near the podium, the Bush supporters began to boo. When a former president of the United States is booed in his own country by his own citizens, something, in our opinion, is dreadfully wrong.

We can speak through knowledge of history, this is not what our Founding Fathers intended. Before we are Democrats or Republicans,

we are all Americans. We all want what is best for America. Let us conduct campaigns that will allow all of us to pull together when it is over for a common cause. Mudslinging only divides us.

Regardless of who wins, we hope the new administration can begin with the earnest support of the American people.

But we doubt this will happen.

Since both camps chose to take the low road, the supporters of the losing candidate will undoubtedly be filled with so much resentment that they will not fall behind the new president. This will only hurt the nation.

If the "best America is yet to come," let us please change our priorities in electing our leaders — please change our priorities.

Toby Gibbs is a journalism sophomore and Brad Byington is a journalism junior.

A good laugh can make you feel better

Dear Counselor: Sometimes when I laugh at my troubles or something mean someone has said about me, I feel I see the situation more clearly — I feel better. Is that weird? Matt, general studies major.

Dear Matt: Not to worry. In fact, you have identified one of the best coping mechanisms I know — laughter and a sense of humor. In the past few years, more and more research has been done on laughter and its positive impact on mental and physical health. There are some studies that indicate that laughter eases tense muscles, lowers blood pressure, and even helps with chronic pain. In some hospitals there are "laughter labs" where very ill patients can view videos of "Candid Camera," "Saturday Night Live" or Marx Brothers movies. They laugh and feel better.

Norman Cousins is the writer most often identified with popularizing the notion that laughter is good for us. In two of his books, *Anatomy of an Illness and The*

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Healing Heart, he makes a strong case for using humor to promote healing as well as psychological well being. In fact, during his own illness he found that 10 minutes of laughter gave him two hours of pain-free sleep. The actual physical mechanism of this is not clearly understood, but health-care professionals have seen this phenomenon occur time and time again.

In an Oct. 20 article in "Guidpost," the newsletter of the American Association for Counseling and Development, work of Joel Goodman, the director of the Humor Project of Saratoga Springs, is featured. Interestingly, the article is titled, "He Who Laughs — Lasts." Goodman says, "Humor is one way of creating people who are inverse paranoids, that is, people who believe that the world is out to do good to them." Humor also appears to help build

and maintain relationships. The great comedian and pianist Victor Borge said that "laughter is the shortest distance between two people." Goodman agrees and adds that humor is "... a wonderful way of starting a relationship, maintaining a relationship, as well as getting through some of the rough times that are inevitable."

What is a sense of humor then? It's certainly more than just a storehouse of great jokes, although we all can enjoy a person with a seemingly endless supply of one-liners. It's not a weapon that is used to hurt and cut and injure another person. A good sense of humor is not always an appropriate defense mechanism — sometimes it's much more healthy to cry than to laugh off a loss or hurt. Probably the best definition is that a sense of humor is a way of looking at the world in all its richness. Sometimes we ask people to keep a humor diary where they write something that happens each day that is funny — no one has ever come back empty handed.

There is a Lake Woebegon in every life, if we just look for it. Don't miss your Lake Woebegon!

Humor helps us put our lives in perspective, not taking situations too seriously when they clearly don't deserve much worry. Humor can rally our will to live and make us more real, not hiding behind roles or masks.

Maybe our heritage of ideas from our Puritan ancestors has caused us not to value humor and laughter enough. We sometimes get the message that laughter is not a productive emotion — don't believe it.

Enjoy laughter Matt — it is one very fine way of evaluating reality and adding lots of spice to life.

Students who wish to address these issues can write to the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 311 Frazee Hall, or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner," write, "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

Bush charges that Dukakis helps to fan the class conflict

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press

George Bush accused a hard-charging Michael Dukakis yesterday of basing his campaign comeback bid on an appeal to "liberal vision, fear and envy." The Democratic presidential candidate responded, "We're just working hard and we're going to win."

Bush, possessor of a solid lead in the polls, said in Ohio that Dukakis was an advocate for economic policies "far outside the mainstream" and resembling European socialism—more than American free enterprise.

Dukakis was campaigning on the ground in California and on television through a five-minute paid network commercial and a 30-minute appearance on ABC's "Nightline."

Among them was vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, who said desperate Democrats were dishing out "political sludge" with Dukakis' active encouragement. He branded the entire operation "despicable" and said Bush was a man of "unshakable integrity and fairness."

Bush sought personally to deflect Democratic charges that he stood for the wealthy at the expense of the less well off.

"We will move forward not by succumbing to the base temptations of division, fear and envy, but by following, as Abraham Lincoln said, those better angels of our nature," he told a breakfast in Columbus.

Bush said Dukakis had been making "increasing appeals to class conflict," and said that in his view there was "no place in American life for philosophies that divide Americans one from another along class lines and that excite conflict among them."

The vice president charged his Democratic rival was "far outside the mainstream of economic thinking and he's broken with the American tradition of entrepreneurship and free enterprise."

The GOP nominee said Dukakis favors an industrial policy of control that has been tried and rejected as unsuccessful in Europe.

"Around the world, governments are abandoning socialism, moving away from socialist, high control experience... and embracing the American model of low taxation, entrepreneurship and individual initiative."

Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, asked if the vice president was calling Dukakis a socialist.

Quayle said that the Democrats this election year have acted as if they are somehow superior to most voters.

Quayle said the "liberal orthodoxy" of Dukakis and others gives them that attitude.

"Don't you get, perceive from time to time that the sort of talk down to America," Quayle said. "That he acts, that they think they're better than we are? That this concealed, liberal ideology, that they don't want to let what it means?"

"Well I can tell you, they may look down on America, but come November the eighth, America's going to look up to George Bush."

Quayle appeared yesterday morning at a birthday celebration for Rep. Larry Hopkins, 35.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole was in Pennsylvania, predicting a Republican victory and lauding Dukakis that he deserved a "Rip Van Winkle" award. "He just sort of went to sleep there for about six or eight weeks and when he woke up the election was over," said Dole, who loathed that Dukakis made a mistake by failing to respond to Bush's attacks for weeks at a time.

He disagreed with Dole that the race was over, praised the Democrat's latest round of television commercials and said, "I would have done it eight weeks ago."

Dukakis began airing a series of television commercials last week that charged the Bush campaign with distortions and lies.

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20 Bulletin

22 Truck part

24 Decoder

26 Dozer

27 Cash

31 Marine

32 Cap

33 Gap

34 Gap events

35 Plan

36 Metric units

38 Carried

40 Celebration

41 Propagate

42 Contended

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44 Rummy

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66 Well-versed

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1 German river

2 Habile

3 Burger

4 Character

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6 Annex

7 Hubbub

8 Tabernacle

9 Half-moon

10 Linknesses

11 Retread

12 Overcast

13 Angrier

21 Old salt

22 Smaller

23 Outdoor type

24 Unfriendly

43 Handiest

44 Obscured

46 London's Old

47 Theater

48 Jeopardy

49 Startle

50 Flower part

53 Eat

55 Slave

56 Witticisms

60 Bird sound

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38 Pop makers

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U.S. wages increase by almost 4 percent

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wages in the past 12 months have risen an average 3.9 percent, while private employer costs for benefits have soared 6.7 percent — more than double the previous year — largely on increases in Social Security taxes, the government said yesterday.

The combined effect of the pay raises and higher benefit costs have sent total employer costs up 4.7 percent in the 12 months ending Oct. 1, compared with a 3.4 percent rise in the previous 12-month period, the Labor Department said.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has risen by 4.2 percent over the past 12 months, the government reported last week.

The steep increase in benefit costs resulted primarily from a rise last January in employers' Social Security tax rate from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent, the Labor Department said.

It also cited large increases in health insurance costs and lump-sum bonus payments from profit-sharing arrangements, which are now calculated by the government as a benefit rather than a wage. In the 12 months ending October a year ago, benefits costs rose only 3.1 percent, but they went up 6.7 percent in 12 months ending Oct. 1.

Non-union employees continued to get bigger percentage pay raises than union members — a trend

begun in 1983 — except for blue-collar workers in manufacturing.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said wage rates among union members rose an average 2.9 percent in the past 12 months, compared with 3.9 percent for non-union workers. In the previous 12-month period, union wages rose an average 1.7 percent, compared with 3.8 percent for non-union employees.

"This pattern reversed when limited to blue-collar workers in manufacturing," the bureau said, with wage increases in the past year averaging 3.2 percent for union members and 2.8 percent for non-union workers.

For the first time, the government also is comparing total compensation increases between union and non-union workers to account for the lump-sum arrangements.

With those benefits included, employer costs rose the same 4.3 percent among union and non-union employees, the bureau said.

John Zalusky, an economist for the AFL-CIO, called the statistics "refreshing."

"They're beginning to show in fact what is really going on out there in the world," he said, "but there still is a good way to go."

For example, Zalusky cited the last round of steel industry contracts in which the union conceded pay cuts to companies then operating at losses in exchange for a share of future profits or stock transfers if no profits occurred.

Wilkinson turns down request from the KEA

Associated Press

CRESTVIEW HILLS, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson had "turned down cold" a Kentucky Education Association request that the new state health-insurance plan be placed on the agenda for a special legislative session, KEA officials said.

And a 40-minute confrontation Monday between Wilkinson and protesting teachers in northern Kentucky did nothing to settle their differences.

"The specific request we made ... was turned down cold," said Bill Gist, KEA area director for northern Kentucky.

Gist said Wilkinson demonstrated a "high degree of animosity toward KEA and its 32,000 members" during a meeting Monday, a stand that he said makes it impossible to find any common ground for education reform.

"He just flat-out said that KEA doesn't represent the teachers in

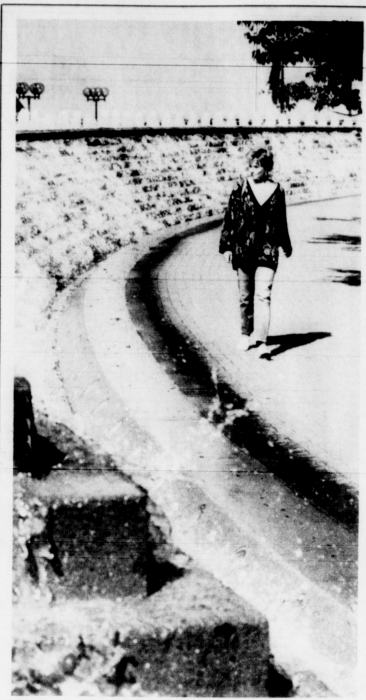
Kentucky," Gist said. "He said we're inept and we're just wasting money paying (KEA President) David Allen's salary. He said categorically that he will not sit down and negotiate an educational package with the KEA."

"From a labor-relations point of view, we are at an impasse."

Meanwhile, teachers in the Bell County, Pineville and Middlesboro school systems will hold a work stoppage Nov. 3 to march on the Bell County Courthouse to protest the new plan.

In Kenton County, Wilkinson visited with three KEA officials at Dixie Heights High School as part of the "Capitol to the Counties" program, which is designed to give people an opportunity to meet with the governor and his Cabinet.

Wilkinson "has his mind made up," Terry Williams, president of the Northern Kentucky Educational Association, said after the meeting. "He said he's willing to listen to teachers, and I said, 'KEA is teachers.' He disagreed."



WET WALK: Anillee Lee Owens takes a stroll by the fountain at Triangle Park yesterday afternoon.

Plaintiffs get \$1 million in lawsuit against Klan

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Forty-nine civil rights activists who were pelted with rocks and bottles when they marched into virtually all-white Forsyth County were awarded nearly \$1 million by a jury that found the Ku Klux Klan responsible.

A verdict unsealed in U.S. District Court on yesterday also found 11 individuals responsible for attacking the activists, who marched into the county north of Atlanta on Jan. 17, 1967, and were met by the counter-demonstrators, many of them KKK members or sympathizers.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, but Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. ordered it sealed to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that it be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

He said yesterday he would not take any money from the settlement.

"Regardless of the court's decision, my decision not to accept one single penny of my white brothers' and sisters' possessions is a matter of conscience," Williams said. "It is also stooping lower than the KKK and other white supremacists to take away from them their hard-earned material possessions, simply because they brutalized us in responding to the sicknesses of our capitalistic society."

In a letter Williams sent his fellow marchers during the trial, he said he had "talked" to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and King had told him "Jesus wanted him not to sue the Klan."

State Rep. J.E. "Billy" McKinney, who had opposed Williams' effort to drop the lawsuit, said Williams' "religion and communication with the dead should not interfere with our constitutional rights and justice."

SAB votes to bring R.E.M.

Staff reports

The Student Activities Board voted unanimously last night to allocate funds to bring R.E.M. to UK next spring.

The proposed concert will be held in Memorial Coliseum in late March or early April, said Pete Kambelos, SAB concert chairman. Concert dates are tentative.

R.E.M., a popular college band from Athens, Ga., has played at UK twice before. Their music ranges from alternative to Top 40.

R.E.M. recently released their greatest hits album titled, *Eponymous*, and their newest album, *Green*, will be released next month, said Gordon Brown of Cut Corner Records.

The board also approved funds to bring Joan Jett and the Blackhearts to the Student Center Ballroom in late November.

"Joan Jett has been opening for Robert Plant on his recent tour," Kambelos said. "It should be a good show."

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Space Deadline: Monday, November 7

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