

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 116

Established 1934

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Council members voice concern over UK, U of L merger

Senate fears possible adverse effects on campus academics, administration

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

Some University Senate Council members are concerned that merging UK and the University of Louisville would have some drastic effects on existing academic and administrative structures at UK.

Although UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald C. Swain have said such a merger should leave intact the separate identities of the two institutions, some Council members question what impact a UK-U of L centralized governing board would have on such bodies as the University Senate and the Student Government Association.

Others want to know how the merger would affect selective admissions and other academic policies.

A Council-appointed ad hoc committee is studying the proposed merger. Findings will be presented to the Council, and a recommendation will be made to the Board of Trustees before a planned April 2 meeting at which the Board will open up the issue of merger for public discussion.

The Council yesterday tried to establish some issues for the ad hoc committee to study.

"Will we have faculty (representatives) on the central board?" asked Donald Hochstrasser, a Council member. "Will we keep our selective admissions policy? What happens to our governing regulations — would this central board have to approve them?"

One Council member, who spoke after the meeting only on the condition that he not be identified, said, "We have too good a university to merge with a second-class institution like the University of Louisville."

He said that UK, in the last 30 years, had become "a first-class, flagship university. What I fear is that, for some political reason, we'll have to dilute the academic quality" of UK.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA president and a Council member, questioned how a centralized governing board would affect student representation on both UK and U of L boards of trustees.

And Council member Brad Canon said one of the most important issues is the issue of merger for public discussion.

See COUNCIL, page 3



Spring break

Hallie Biggestaff, a fashion merchandising junior, talks to Tim Baker, an accounting junior, outside the Patterson Office Tower yesterday. They were taking a break between classes to enjoy the warm weather.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Agriculture college begins lobby effort

\$250,000 Philip Morris grant will train farmers to influence tobacco legislation

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Editor-in-Chief

While President Reagan is proposing cuts in burley price supports and Congress is wrestling with a new farm bill this session, the College of Agriculture is preparing a program to train tobacco farmers to be better lobbyists.

Called the Agricultural Leadership Development Program, the effort will be funded by a \$250,000 grant from Philip Morris U.S.A., the largest operating company of Philip Morris Inc., the national tobacco corporation.

The two-year program, which will train 25 professional farmers from eight states by means of seminars, national and international tours, was

announced yesterday at a press conference at Spindletop Hall.

Frank E. Resnick, president of Philip Morris U.S.A., said the program is designed to develop "outstanding young leaders" among burley growers in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the program will be geared toward "assisting young farmers to understand the legislative process," with particular emphasis on tobacco policies.

The ultimate goal of the program, he said, is to help burley farmers get their "personal and collective input into the legislative and policy-making process."

The program has been in the plan-

ning stages for nearly two years, Barnhart said. Agriculture has become a hot political topic recently, as is demonstrated by the Reagan proposal to cut burley price supports and the new farm bill, which will affect how American crops fare on the market against international competition. But the UK lobbying program is geared toward lasting political awareness, not current problems only, he said.

The program will begin this fall, and "the farm bill will be set in concrete long before then," Barnhart pointed out.

Participants in the program would be between the ages of 25 and 40. Each participant would receive a \$10,000 fellowship. Kentucky will

supply 13 participants to the program, while other states will supply smaller numbers of participants, depending on their relative amounts of burley production.

Although the most of the program will be paid for by the Philip Morris grant, UK will pick up the tab for the professors' salaries, administrative costs and overhead, Barnhart said.

"I wouldn't venture a cost as to what those costs will be," he said. But the program is "certainly within the educational mission of our college," because UK is a land-grant institution.

The participants will be chosen from a list of nominated farmers from each of the states, according to



FRANK E. RESNICK

Randall Barnett, UK's assistant director for extension, who is in charge of developing the program.

UK suffers short-lived power drain

Staff reports

Flickering lights and failing computer systems on campus yesterday may have been caused when a car hit a utility pole on New Circle Road, according to a spokesman for Kentucky Utilities Co. Inc.

The accident, which occurred at about 1:30 p.m. on New Circle near Georgetown Street, caused power outages in many Lexington areas, said Ed Van Hook, KU director of public information.

Apparently, a transmission line on the broken utility pole dropped onto one substation and lines and interrupted services to two substations, the facilities that transmit the electricity, he said.

"Several thousand customers lost electricity," Van Hook said. At about 2 p.m., power was restored to one substation and work was continued to restore service to the other.

According to Don Smith, assistant superintendent of the Physical Plant Division's electric shop, there were electricity problems all over campus.

Van Hook said that the brief dip in power caused circuit breakers to trip and may have caused the problems on campus.

At the Business and Economics building, the electricity problem caused wires in the lights to fuse and smolder, according to a secretary in the dean's office. No injuries occurred and the building was not evacuated.

The general area affected around Lexington was the main strip of New Circle Road to Georgetown Street, continuing to areas along Mercer Road. The Hollow Creek area and a portion of Nandino Boulevard also were affected.

INSIDE

Campus leadership honoraries are currently voting members. For application information, see page 3.

The UK theater department is preparing a musical comedy which will open tonight. For a show preview and performance dates, see ENTERTAINMENT, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be mainly sunny with a high in the lower 60s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. The low will be around 40. Tomorrow will be mainly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers.

Area groups feed, shelter street people

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

During the humid days of Bluegrass summer, they are barely noticed.

But once the arctic temperatures of January hit central Kentucky, their plight becomes magnified by the watchful eye of a concerned community.

Lexington's street people — the homeless and the poverty-stricken who spend their nights huddled on street gratings — risk losing arms, legs and even their lives in the sub-zero degree temperatures that send luckier people into the warmth of their homes.

However, street people, including a few women and even children, do have a place to take refuge from the cold at the Salvation Army's shelter, 736 W. Main St.

Earlene Prokopenec, director of social services at the Salvation Army, said the shelter gets about 65 street people each night. When the weather turns bitterly cold, that number sometimes reaches 120.

Even with the shelter, some still sleep under bridges and in abandoned houses. Prokopenec said. During one cold spell in January, one of the shelter's regular visitors slept, without shoes, in an abandoned house.

"He was drunk," she said. "He got frostbitten."

And now he may be forced to have one of his legs amputated.

Prokopenec said the street people check into the shelter between 8 and 8:30 most evenings and re-

See GROUPS, page 3



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky Graphics

Volleyball tournament to benefit Day Center

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

A volleyball tournament, with proceeds going to the Day Center for Lexington's street people, will be played tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. at Alumni Gym.

The tournament, sponsored by the UK Religious Advisers Staff, will feature 19 teams from various religious organizations on campus.

Twila Greene, campus minister at the Baptist Student Union and a member of the advisers staff, said the organization was interested in doing something that all religious groups could be involved in. "It's a way of ministry that we could do together."

She said the group first thought about sending aid to a needy place such as Ethiopia. Then, the group decided on raising money for a needy group here in Lexington so

they could see the results of their efforts more quickly.

The campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, Bill Moore, said the advisers staff checked around town to see what projects would need funding.

Moore said RAS found out that the Day Center and "The Community Kitchen at 167 N. Upper St. were actually one project. A new building under construction on Walnut Street will house both the Day Center and The Community Kitchen."

"It will cost \$5,500 to move the Community Kitchen into the new building," Moore said. "Urban County Government is only giving the building and heat." Moore said the tournament will involve UK and its students. "It seemed like a natural." He said the \$25 entry fee will raise much needed money, and most of the religious organizations on campus will be represented.

Berea president says college helps state

Eastern region lacking, Stephenson says

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Amidst a series of jokes and stories which received laughter from nearly all of the 55 who attended the Higher Education forum yesterday at the K-House, John Stephenson pointed out that there is "bad news about education in Kentucky but Berea provides some good news."

"There is a place for more Berea Colleges throughout the state, the nation and the world," he said. "It is a continuing mystery to me why there are not many more programs such as Berea around. There is no lack of students who normally couldn't afford a fine liberal arts program to attend, as long as they fall within the income requirement."

Stephenson said that although Berea provides some good news, "you can find the bad news without looking too far or too long. 'There is one region which is holding Kentucky back,' he said. 'I'll give you all one guess. It's the Eastern region.'"

Stephenson gave two "grave and dismal statistics" which contribute to the majority of Eastern Kentucky's problems. "Eastern Kentucky is hurting economically and in leadership qualities."

"A total school budget is broken up into three parts: federal support, state support and local support," he said. "From a recent ranking of all Kentucky school districts' local support of their budget, the bottom 25 out of all 180 districts were in Eastern Kentucky."

Stephenson said that everyone in Kentucky must "educate ourselves and others not in the region about

the problems. We have to help those in Eastern Kentucky because they can't do it alone."

Stephenson said that Berea has attempted to solve these problems but there is still a role which other colleges and universities can play.

"Berea College is built upon the bedrock of a strong sense of Christianity and a commitment to the service of the Appalachian region," he said.

"We also have a strong outreach component. In fact, in 1916, the first cooperative extension agency was formed in a joint effort by the University of Kentucky and Berea College. We were also one of the first colleges to sponsor the Bookmobile in Kentucky."

"Berea has a very impressive history," he said. "In 1855, a group of brave men and women founded the community and started to form a society which would allow blacks and whites to live together in the church, community and the school."

"Naturally, they got boot ed out, but they came back during the 1860s and that's when Berea really took root," Stephenson said. "We need to instill that kind of courage and determination in the kids of today."

Stephenson, a graduate of William and Mary University, had been with UK since 1968 before becoming president of Berea College last July. While at UK, he served as the dean of undergraduate studies, director of the Appalachian Center, special assistant to the chancellor, a professor of sociology and director of graduate studies of sociology.

He also was named an American Council on Education fellow and was a senior Fulbright scholar.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

'Forum' brings back memories of vaudeville and burlesque



Phila. (Laurie Delk) and Hero (Kevin Kennedy) share a tender moment in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The play opens tonight at the Guignol Theater.

By JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

Tonight marks the opening of the UK theater department's major musical production for the 1984-85 season, Stephen Sondheim's rollicking "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"Forum" (with book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart) is the farcical story of a Roman slave's quest for freedom. The antics of the slave — Pseudolus, played by Kevin Haggard — are loosely tied to those of a thundering warrior, a house of comely courtesans and a pair of young lovers. The show makes no claim to credibility, only to comedy.

According to director James W. Rodgers, it is a comedy of rare form. "There are so few musical farces," Rodgers said. "Most musicals are musical comedies, where the characters are more straight."

But in "Forum" they are anything but straight. From Pseudolus' nonsensical clowning to the show's numerous chase scenes, the production is almost more of a burlesque show than a musical comedy.

"There's a subtitle for this called 'Scenarios for Vaudevillians' and if you take that hint, then I think the sky's the limit," Rodgers said.

Theater arts senior Ed Monaghan

plays Marcus Lycus, owner of the house of courtesans. In the old tradition of burlesque, the courtesans bump and grind to the delight of Pseudolus and his master, Hero (played by Kevin Kennedy).

Monaghan, most recently seen in last semester's production of "Buried Child," said he was grateful for the opportunity to try a comic role for a change. "I'm usually doing things that are semi-heavy to heavy," Monaghan said. "It's fun to just be able to loosen up and have fun with something... just jump around and take it for what it is — a broad farce."

Bill Felty, a theater arts graduate student, plays Erronius, a "be-fuddled old man" who spends a great deal of time circling the seven hills of Rome. Felty's last UK role was that of Jerry Cruncher in last semester's "Tale of Two Cities," which had a cast as large as that of "Forum."

"Sometimes when you have a large cast, it's like there are 10 people you don't even know," Felty said. But "Forum" has been different. "There are 18 people in the show and I feel we've all gotten to know everybody real well."

According to Felty, this also enabled the actors to work the comedy much like the old vaudevillians did, knowing each other's timing.

"Everyone being so close, it's kind of like, I can just smile at what somebody's doing and play off it a little better," Felty said.

Rodgers expressed appreciation for the department's movement classes, saying that most of the comic lumbing and pratfalls came out of the actors themselves instead of a choreographer. The dancing, however, was a different story.

"We offer movement, but we don't offer dance," Rodgers said. "The thing that is always most difficult for us, because we don't have dance in Fine Arts, is the choreography, and I think I was very fortunate that Marie Henderson did a fine job."

Rodgers' password for the production was "easy." "Anything that looked too hard or heavy I got rid of or told them they had to make it look easier," Rodgers said.

And if it is easy for anyone, the broad, robust comedy of "Forum" should be easiest on the audience — unless they can't stop laughing.

"Forum" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, Saturday and Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 in the Guignol Theater, with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. March 3. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public, and may be reserved by calling 257-1592 or 257-3298.

Free piano recital tops list of events

Today Guest pianist Elizabeth Pridonoff, a faculty member of the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Pridonoff did her undergraduate work at Peabody College before earning her master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. She then earned her doctorate from the University of Texas, according to Lucien Stark, a faculty member of the UK School of Music.

Pridonoff will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sunday, Feb. 24 The Eastern Kentucky University Woodwind Quintet will present a classical concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The concert

is presented by the UK School of Music.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I will present a free concert to the public at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. The group is under the direction of Vincent DiMarino.

As part of the UK School of Music's Basically Bach Series, Edward Farmerter, a harpsichordist from the University of Michigan, will present a recital at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Farmerter studied harpsichord at the Juilliard School of Music and the Amsterdam Academy and holds degrees from Princeton and Harvard.

Farmerter's program will include works by Bach, Handel and Scarlat-

ti. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Basically Bach Series also will present Patrick Snadon, an assistant professor in the department of human environment: design, who will lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday on "Church Architecture at the Time of Bach." The lecture will be in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts, and is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 The UK Brass Choir directed by Roger Ridenour will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. A recital by students in the brass department will follow on Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Compiled by Ben Guess

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511.

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Committee close to decision on award program invitations

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Amidst a series of jokes and stories which received laughter from nearly all 55 people who attended the Higher Education forum yesterday at the K-House, John Stephenson, president of Berea College, pointed out that there is "bad news about education in Kentucky, but Berea provides some good news."

Hyatt Regency Hotel. No formal action was taken on the matter, however.

After the original decision earlier this month, several students worried that the invitation plan would exclude a lot of people who would normally attend, especially parents and friends of those being honored.

"What would be the problem if we just set a couple of rows of chairs in

the back of the room to seat the media, parents and any others," said Steve Edelstein, president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society. "I can see the problem if we were going to let the public attend the banquet and pay for their own way. It would cause a lot of problems and confusion for both us and the hotel."

"All we have to do is set a time at which the public would be allowed to enter and be seated," he said. "If the banquet starts at 6:30 (p.m.), then we let the public enter after the dinner and before the awards program starts, like around 7."

Sandra Lykins, assistant to the dean of students, said she would try to arrange the details of the idea, but would have to check and see if the facility is large enough to hold

more than the tentative 200 invited guests.

A "very tentative" invitation list was made up last night, Lykins said, but "we can't make any final determinations." The list added up to 144, but many other faculty members still need to be considered, she said.

The committee also proposed the idea of omitting the United Way Student Campaign Division Award and the 1985 Outstanding Greek Man and Woman Awards from the program. However, two new awards will be added: the Outstanding Minority Student Award and the Outstanding Handicapped Student Award.

"Although there is no perfect way to hold the program, there should be an acceptable format which would satisfy most everyone," Edelstein said.

Groups

Continued from page one

ceive a sandwich meal. They spend the night on cots in the gymnasium and leave about 7 the next morning, when they are awakened and given coffee.

Prokopec said the Salvation Army reacted to recent frigid temperatures by leaving the shelter open 24 hours a day. But she added that organizations such as the Salvation Army, which relies on contributions, are limited as to what they can accomplish.

But the shelter isn't the only source of aid for street people.

Since Feb. 4, 1980, The Community Kitchen at 167 N. Upper St. has been feeding Lexington's homeless street people.

The founder of The Community Kitchen, Brother Don, an Episcopal Benevolent Monk, said the street weren't a pleasant sight when he opened the facility. Sitting in his small office facing North Upper, he described the beginnings of The Community Kitchen. That office, he explained, was the home of the original soup kitchen.

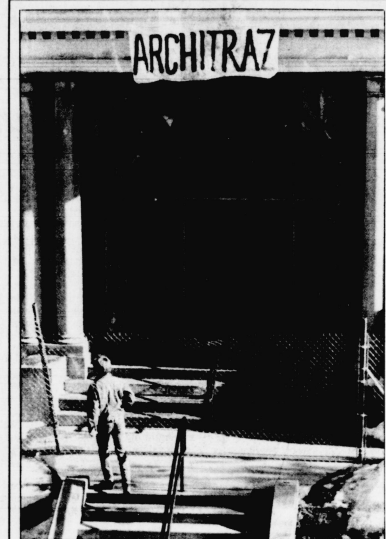
Back then, Brother Don said, they could serve only 16 at a time. Of the 16, eight to 10 would shake so much from poor nutrition they would spill most of their soup. Others, whose bodies weren't accustomed to warm food, would eat and vomit. "It was a horror story," he said.

Brother Don thinks part of The Community Kitchen's success is because of its family atmosphere. "We operate this as a ministry to our Lord," he said. "We treat everyone as if they were our Lord."

The Community Kitchen is open for lunch seven days a week and serves dinner on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An average of 300 people come for lunch and 220 for dinner. The numbers increase during the tobacco harvest and horse racing season. "About 30 percent of our people are outsiders," he said.

To find out what the city of Lexington could do about the street people problem, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler established a task force Nov. 10, 1983.

James Gardner, chairman of the task force, said it was established



TOM WAYMAN/Kent Staff

Fence hall?

A student encounters the fence in front of Pence Hall. Architecture students show their feelings toward the inconvenience by displaying a banner, which reads "Architraz."

because the problem of street people had widened to several perspectives. It was a problem for the street people themselves, as well as for downtown businesses and those living in the downtown residential area where street people sometimes congregate.

The task force decided to provide a Day Center as a place for street people to go during periods of inclement weather.

The task force had trouble not only in finding a building, but in finding a location. Gardner said they settled on a site on Walnut Street.

The director of the Day Center, Terry Hammond, said the street people often appear to be a nuisance in the public's eye.

But there are humanitarian needs that must be answered, he said. "People shouldn't be confronted with that kind of problem."

Council

Continued from page one

uses the committee should look into it - if there will be a common Senate" between the two institutions and "how decisions would be made."

"We want some overall assessment," Canon said.

Robert N. Bostrom, Council chairman, said, "As a Senate Council, we've got to make a recommendation and do it real soon," before the April 2 meeting. "We want the trustees to know what we think."

The merger issue has already prompted complaints from some College of Dentistry faculty

members who say agreements between the two universities have caused some dental school programs at UK to be dismantled. Dr. Emmett R. Costich told the Senate last week that details of the merger were worked out too quickly and questioned whether some procedural details had been bypassed.

He said the Senate and other academic bodies had not adequately studied the dental school merger. The Senate last week passed a motion by Senate member James Applegate to have the

Council's committee on academic organization and structure look into Costich's claims.

Bostrom said the committee would be looking into whether proper procedures were followed.

Council member Douglas Rees noted that Singletary "acknowledged a year ago that there were problems that would come about" as a result of the merger, but Rees said the committee on organization and structure could see "if all agreements are being followed. I think that's important."

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Editorial Editor

Only losers remain after case is closed in CBS libel action

The verdict — or the lack thereof — is in for Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS. A judge Tuesday formally dismissed the jury after Westmoreland decided to drop his suit against the network.

Both sides in the case say they are satisfied with the decision, and Westmoreland characterized a statement that both he and the network representatives signed as "an apology." A CBS representative, however, said he wouldn't call the statement an apology.

But sometimes an apology just isn't enough. Both CBS and Westmoreland have had their dirty laundry aired before millions of people, and they probably wanted to stop the show before expense and defamation wrought irreparable harm. But this was laundry that should have been aired. The public has a right to know about Westmoreland's miscalculations as well as it has a right to know about those of CBS.

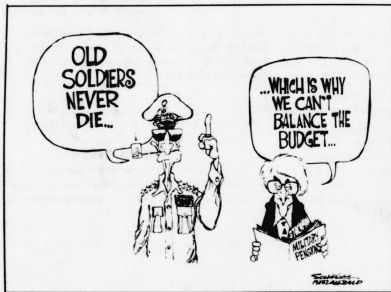
The media exist to serve as watchdog for the public. But in this case, the public, in the form of a retired Army general, was keeping a check on the media.

And that's as it should be. The media must serve the public, not wrong it. CBS reported exaggerated accounts of Westmoreland's exaggerated accounts. Although the legal question of "actual malice" remained to be resolved, the fact remains that CBS erred.

Advocacy journalism — bringing to light controversial, unethical or unlawful situations — is probably one of the most useful functions of the media. But advocacy without accuracy is nothing short of irresponsible.

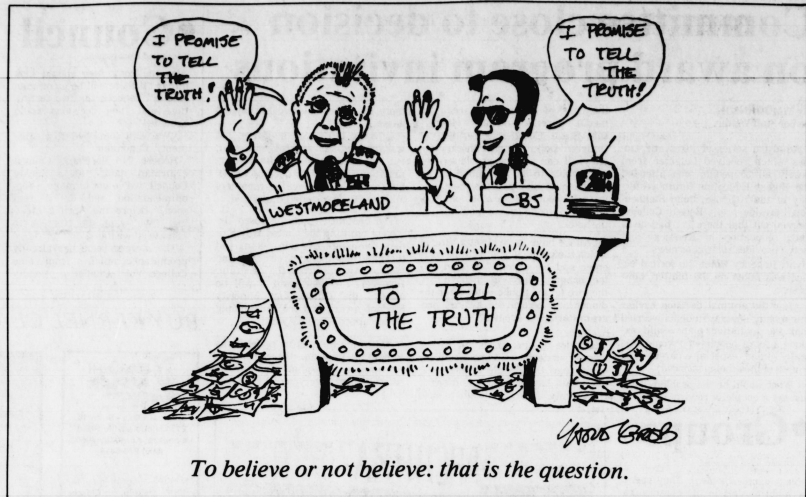
The media have enough problems with credibility. Incidents such as this only further scar the already fragile reputation of the press.

Because Westmoreland dropped the suit, there was no clear-cut winner. There probably wouldn't have been one, anyway. A general lost a measure of his esteem and a network lost a measure of its credibility.



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To believe or not believe: that is the question.

'Objectification' may appear anywhere

The most thought-provoking magazine I've encountered in quite awhile happens to be *Sports Illustrated*.

Two weeks ago, I found a copy of the illustrious *Illustrated* in my mailbox at the *Kernel* newsroom. No big deal, under usual circumstances. I usually glance at the "Milepost" section in the back and toss the magazine aside.

But this magazine was different. It was the "swimsuit" issue, in which a host of models show off the latest in skimpy beachwear.

That got me thinking about sexism — one of my favorite topics.

Of course, the editors of *Sports Illustrated* could argue that the swimsuit issue is not sexist voyeurism, but public service. After all, they do print the name of the swimsuit and its list price in fine type, usually right next to the model's name. It's a compendium of valuable swimsuit information, not a feature on feminine flesh, right?

Wrong. Although I'm not a regular reader of the magazine, I would hazard a guess that the majority of its readers are men. There was not one man's swimsuit featured in the mag-



John VOSKUHL

azine, however. That doesn't seem to be much of a public service.

In fact, it's a public disservice, but only because of the inherent hypocrisy in the swimsuit. If they were to change the magazine's name to *Scantly Clad Women Illustrated*, I'd feel much better about the magazine. The truth would be laid bare, so to speak, and at least the editors wouldn't be tricking sports fans into ogling professional models instead of box scores.

That's not to say that I was overly upset at *Sports Illustrated*. It's certainly not *Playboy* or *Penthouse* or — perish the thought — *Hustler*.

But that got me thinking about what's bad about pornography — an issue that's every bit as sensitive as the sunburned backs of the swimsuited models.

A photograph of a woman is sexist if it reduces her to an object. "Ob-

jectification" is the word — if not the buzzword — for it. As I hinted above, I think *Sports Illustrated* is guilty of just such a sin. Therefore, *Sports Illustrated* is sexist.

I would be remiss, however, if I failed to point out that television commercials, magazine advertisements, rock videos, Harlequin romances, soap operas, singles bars and popular music all contain elements of sexual objectification. In fact, I can assert with some faith that almost all aspects of popular culture tend to objectify people.

I wish you could have seen my righteous indignation as I typed this column. "I'll nail those big-time bastards," I thought to myself. "I'll show the world what *Sports Illustrated* is trying to do."

I had visions of Pulitzer Prizes dancing in my head. No, better still, I'd turn down the prize. Brand-name to protest objectification in all forms. That'd show them.

I had just typed in the part of the column that says, *Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior*

... And then I realized. "I'm guilty too."

Periodically, this newspaper runs an advertisement called the "Classmate of the Month." It features a photograph of a woman each time, with a list of her likes and dislikes.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the advertisement is a clever play on the "Playmate of the Month." Why is that woman's picture there? Why does it list her likes and dislikes on the side? It's objectification, plain and simple.

I'm every bit as guilty as the editors of *Sports Illustrated*. I could rank that advertisement out of the paper right now if I had to, but I won't.

I won't because I don't find it offensive. If a woman who has always wanted to play at modeling gets her picture in the paper, that's fine with me. She knew what she was getting into.

But I guess I didn't when I flipped through *Sports Illustrated*. If I had a subscription, I guess I wouldn't cancel it, after all.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Snow hampers all but University classes

Thank God the snow's almost gone. I never thought it would end.

It was pleasant when it first began near the end of January. At first, it was beautiful and relaxing as it fell to the ground, making the Earth look like a huge vanilla ice cream cone.

It was a pain and I hope we don't get anymore of those stupid white flakes called snow.

One after another, almost every day they fell to the ground making life miserable for people, birds and even inanimate objects like cars. And what was once a breath of fresh air, a trip into bliss, became a headache and a nuisance.

Enough already! Enough! I'm going to scream if I get another face-full of that cold glop by the mini-hurricanes that have been accompanying it or if I have to plow my way through another five-foot snow drift to make my way to class or home.

Sherman probably had an easier time burning Atlanta than people did getting around Lexington. How far away is Florida?

Remember last week? UK, in its

Contributing COLUMNIST

infinite wisdom, decided to stay open through all of this mess. Even as Lexington and practically the rest of the nation became paralyzed under four more inches of snow, UK decided to stay open for Wednesday classes. What does it take for the administration to close classes? Granted, they did cancel night classes on Lincoln's birthday, but only until it seemed like the snow would never stop falling and they knew it would be unsafe to have classes.

The next day classes were canceled at Georgetown University, Midway College and Transy. Did UK close its doors? N-o-o-o. Even though half of the student body seemed to be at home, classes were officially on.

Thanks a lot, UK administration. And things got worse. I happened to be watching Channel 18 news at 11 o'clock. The channel that claims to be "in touch with people" told me and thousands of other snow-weary

people that UK was closed tomorrow. Yippee! But wait! Channel 18 blew it again at the end of the show corrected itself. Classes were on, and as Amy and Greg (18's anchor-team) wiped the egg from their faces, the rest of us kicked our televisions — and would have kicked Amy and Greg if we had the chance.

Instead of being snuggled in my bed for most of the day, I had to get up and trudge through the wrath Mother Nature had decided to inflict on us. Not only did I find that my 12 o'clock class was canceled but only three people showed up for my 10 o'clock, so the teacher just reviewed. Boy, that was really worth getting up for. Thanks a lot, UK administration.

And now as the snow melts, Lexington has another problem to face. It's a good bet that an individual will either end up with wet or muddy feet from all of that gunk that once looked like God had dumped a box of Ivory Snow on the city.

You have to take the good with the bad and a monsoon is better than more snow.

Knock on wood that the snow won't come back. And if it does, let's hope Channel 18 gets its school closings right this time and the administration shows more common sense. They both should stay more in touch with people.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a Journalism senior.

'Emotionalism' is justified when considering abortion debate

In his letter to the editor titled "Irrelevant Evidence," Mr. Greene complains about the irrational arguments of anti-abortionists. Irrational? Let us, then, examine the apparently perfect rationality of the rest of society.

First case: Let me quote a letter to the editor of the *Courier-Journal*: "The anti-abortion hysterics seem not to have noticed that nuclear and Star Wars weapons will solve the problem. No one will be left to be pregnant. Isn't anyone interested in preserving the lives of all of us?"

I guess those fighting abortion are just too selfish with their time. They are only working to save the lives of unborn children when any moment now nuclear war could kill everybody. I hereby issue this proclamation: "All you selfish anti-abortionists quit being so one-dimensional and join the movement against nuclear proliferation right now!"

(Then again, the author of that letter would probably also criticize Mother Teresa for not also working to save the poor in Japan and fault Jerry Lewis for concentrating on raising money solely for muscular dystrophy.)

Guest OPINION

Second case: Geraldine Ferraro said that she was personally against abortion but would never act politically to prohibit it because she didn't want to inflict her religious views on other people. Well, it sure must be a strong personal conviction when you're perfectly willing to allow other people to do what you think is seriously wrong.

Also, since when is the taking of human lives merely a question of religion? Murder has long been recognized as a social issue — that is why it is lawfully illegal.

Third case: In yet another letter to the editor of the *Courier-Journal*, a writer claims that abortion is only a woman's issue and men should "... leave that decision to the woman involved." The letter protests the existence of male anti-abortionists, saying "They must feel very smug to know that men never will have to make that decision."

This same letter insinuates that a baby belongs to the mother, as "many" men don't even care about their children.

This writer apparently forgets that the conception of a child is the combined effort of both a man and a woman, not just a mother's solo project. The woman is more deeply committed, but to say that a father should have no power in deciding the fate of what he helped to create implies that fatherhood, with all its responsibilities and privileges, begins and ends with conception. Saying the decision to kill his child should be of no concern to a father is incredible.

Fourth case: Now we consider Mr. Greene's letter itself. He claims that anti-abortionists believe abortion to be a clear-cut and simple issue. This is only partially true.

While most anti-abortionists believe that abortion clearly can never be justified as anything but murder, they are not heartless judges who completely ignore the plights of some expectant mothers. They recognize that births involving rape, incest and extreme poverty are agonizing and complicated situations, but even then they believe that abor-

tion is wrong. Thus, while anti-abortionists seem immovable, they realize the complexity of the whole abortion issue.

(Incidentally, putting the child up for adoption is advocated by anti-abortionists in such circumstances, which represent only a small percentage of abortion cases.)

Mr. Greene's letter also refers to the "unpleasant" films shown by anti-abortionists, most notably, "The Silent Screen." He complains about these unpleasant pictures, but

then speaks about "the irrational conclusion that abortion must be disgusting." Mr. Greene is obviously contradicting himself.

He also is a little confused when he claims that such anti-abortionist examples of "shallow emotionalism" are "irrelevant." Firstly, if anything is emotional, it's abortion.

Secondly, to argue the abortion issue and yet disregard as irrelevant films which show the actuality of abortion is refusal to face reality.

Lastly, whether these "unpleasant films" are shallow arguments is debatable, but one point is evident: Considering the reasoning ability of society, such emotional arguments will have much greater effect than any logic will. And anti-abortionists believe that success, even tainted with "emotionalism," is completely justified in light of the urgency of the abortion debate.

This guest opinion was submitted by Dan Hassert, a Journalism freshman.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



YOU'RE WRONG, YOU'RE WRONG, YOU'RE WRONG, YOU'RE WRONG, YOU'RE WRONG...



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Schroeder could check out soon

LOUISVILLE — Artificial heart patient William Schroeder, set back by strokes, fever and discouragement, has undergone a "dramatic improvement" and might be well enough to leave the hospital next week, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

That assessment was a complete turnaround from Monday, when the same spokesman said Schroeder was so ill and low in spirits he might never leave the Humana Hospital Audubon.

Meanwhile, artificial heart recipient No. 3, Murray Haydon, who got a plastic and metal mechanical heart Sunday, continued his smooth recovery, said spokesman Dr. Allan M. Lansing.

Kentucky educator among critics

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A federal official received a cold reception yesterday from 300 financial aid officers from colleges across the southeast, who say the Reagan administration is insensitive to the needs of students.

The officers listened politely as C. Ronald Kimberling, deputy assistant secretary for post-secondary education, explained the Reagan administration's plans to cut student financial aid by \$1.5 billion in 1986.

The plan includes a cap of \$4,000 on the total amount of aid a student may receive and a provision that families with incomes of more than \$25,000 will be ineligible for most federal aid grants, no matter how many children they have in college.

"It may be convenient to plug \$25,000 into the computer but it just doesn't reflect reality," said Eleanor Starr of Spalding University in Louisville.

Thatcher arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived Tuesday for a visit during which she will become the only British leader besides Winston Churchill to address a joint session of Congress.

She also was expected to voice concern to President Reagan about the strength of the dollar, which has driven the pound to record lows.

Just before departing on her three-day trip, Thatcher declared that the huge U.S. budget deficit is a main reason for the soaring dollar.

Meese confirmation on hold

WASHINGTON — The White House, awaiting confirmation at last for embattled Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, implored farm state senators yesterday to "get down to the business of voting" on the nomination.

Faced with unwavering threats of filibuster by senators demanding legislation to ease a farm credit crunch, President Reagan's chief spokesman declared the administration has enough votes to confirm Meese and said "we're adamant" that the Senate act.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole charged that senators threatening to delay the confirmation vote were engaging in "blackmail" to get an emergency farm bill passed.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 15x15 grid and a 10x10 grid.

Honoraries accepting applications

By NANCY S. MAHURIN Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Mortar Board Senior Honorary will be taking applications from students who are interested in joining their ranks.

ODK brings campus leaders together in order to stimulate cooperation between the different organizations, said Steve Edelstein, chapter president.

According to Edelstein, applicants are chosen by their leadership participation in five categories: scholarship; athletics; social service, religious and campus government organizations (including any registered student organizations); journalism, speech and mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Those who wish to be in ODK must excel in one of the categories and should be involved in the others in some way, Edelstein said. Applicants must be juniors or seniors and in the top 35 percent of their college. There is no limitation on the number of new members chosen, he said.

Edelstein said if students think they are qualified for membership, they should pick up an application in 106 Student Center or 120 Seaton Center.

The applicants are required to list their major activities in one of the five categories and other activities they have participated in. Also, a list of three references is required, Edelstein said.

"Recommendations weigh heavily in the selection process of new members," he said. Applications should be turned to 120 Seaton Center by March 1.

SGA opposes proposed cuts in financial aid

More than 3,157 UK students would be 'adversely affected' by cuts, Freudenberg says

By ANDREW DAVIS Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night took an official stand against the financial aid budget cuts proposed by President Reagan, saying that more than 3,157 UK students would be "adversely affected."

SGA President Tim Freudenberg said the Reagan budget cuts are unfair to students, especially in a time of rising tuition. He submitted to the student senate a list of 3,157 UK students who will be affected by the cuts. The figures, worked out in conjunction with the financial aid department, reflect how many Kentucky students will be affected. He said the out-of-state figures were not yet completed.

"We want our financial aid continued," said Chris Greenwell, director of intergovernmental relations and one of the bill's sponsors. "This type of cut, we can't stand." Greenwell said he understood that financial aid

ODK has no limit to the number of new members it takes and inducts both students and faculty members into the organization. "It is unique because faculty and students work with each other one-on-one."

Steve Edelstein, ODK president

ODK also chooses UK faculty as active members, Edelstein said. "It is unique because faculty and students work with each other one-on-one."

The Mortar Board Senior Honorary is also based on academic achievement and leadership ability, said Allen Shewmaker, president.

Mortar Board is involved in several functions throughout the school year, Shewmaker said. During the Christmas season, Mortar Board members had a fund-raising drive that raised \$250. The money will pay for an honorary paper that will be distributed later this semester, he said.

Students who would like to become members can pick up applications in 575 Patterson Office Tower. Applica-

tions also have been sent to every organization on campus, according to Todd Marion, co-chairperson of the selections committee.

To be eligible, applicants must obtain senior status by the end of this semester, have a minimum of 90 hours, and plan on attending UK for two more semesters, Marion said.

Information required on the application includes a standard information page, a grade release statement, a list of campus and community activities and a list of other honoraries the student is involved in.

According to Stephanie Prater, co-chairperson of the selections committee, there is "no bias" in choosing applicants. "The committee sees no names, only the (grade point average) and the activities."

A 3.0 GPA is required, but applicants with outstanding activity records and a lower GPA are often considered, Prater said.

Usually there are about 15 people who automatically qualify and are immediately accepted by the committee, Marion said. The entire honorary votes on the other Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house or to Marion at the Sigma Nu house by Friday. Students will be notified sometime before Spring Break if they are accepted.

cuts must happen, but said the burden students must shoulder was too much.

With the approval of the bill by the senate, SGA said it will make its feelings known to Kentucky senators and congressmen. Also, SGA is considering a campaign for students to write letters to their representatives.

"I was really surprised at the number of UK students that would be affected by what appears to be, on the surface, relatively minor cuts," said Freudenberg, the bill's primary sponsor.

Freudenberg added that he thought it was SGA's duty to stand up against the proposed budget cuts. The official SGA stance reads: "UKSGA recognizes that over 3,157 UK students would be adversely affected by the cuts in the Federal Student Financial Aid Programs and thus it strongly opposes said cuts and urges all members of the U.S. Congress to vote against them."

The senate also voted to allocate \$1,500 to help the law

school sponsor a speech by artificial heart surgeon Dr. William DeVries.

DeVries, the only person licensed to implant artificial hearts, has been invited to come to campus by the College of Law, College of Medicine and President Otis A. Singletary. However, he has not accepted the invitation yet, according to Mark Snell, president of the Student Bar Association.

The speech would be in conjunction with the annual Law Week. A definite date has not been scheduled for Law Week because, Snell said, he is awaiting DeVries' reply and thus would set up the week in accordance with the surgeon's schedule.

Snell added that the speech is tentatively scheduled to be held in Memorial Hall and would be free and open to the public.

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SPORTS

Andy Dameroff
Sports Editor

Vanderbilt downs slipping Lady Kats

Team closes out regular season play

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Diane Stephens went out in style last night. Despite the senior guard's game-high 20 points, Vanderbilt handed the Lady Kats their fourth straight loss, 78-73, in Memorial Coliseum.

The Kats finished their regular season play in fourth place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division with a 16-11 overall record.

It was a battle for the Kats from the beginning. The Lady Commodores grabbed an early lead that left the Kats crawling.

The Kats led only once in the matchup between the two SEC rivals, when a Leslie Nichols layup put Kentucky on top 6-4 with 15:33 left in the first half. But from that point on, the Commodores surged ahead, taking a 39-30 halftime advantage.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall attributed the loss to her team's lack of rebounding and blocking out.

"That's the root of our problem

and it has been all season," Hall said. She added that the team also is experiencing jumping problems.

"We apparently think that we are great athletes and great jumpers and that we can block and outjump players that are five and six inches taller than us," Hall said. "They know how to do it, but I just don't understand why they won't."

Karen Moseley, a junior forward, led the Kats with seven rebounds.

Late in the second half, the Kats returned to the court and played like a different team.

Within a minute, Stephens, Nichols, a junior forward, and sophomore guard Sandy Harding reeled off eight consecutive points to pull the Kats to within two with 3:38 left to play in the game. But they would come no closer.

"We thought that we had a good chance to win and then we had to start fouling and unfortunately, they made the shots," Hall said.



ALAN LESSER/Kentucky Staff

Lady Kat Karen Moseley struggles for a rebound over Vanderbilt's Karen Booker in last night's 78-73 loss at Memorial Coliseum.

Cats remain in tie for SEC lead after cruising past Florida

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kenny Walker, shut out in the first half, scored 17 points after intermission as Kentucky fought off Florida's second-half challenge and cruised to a 78-68 victory, enabling the Wildcats to retain a share of the Southeastern Conference lead.

Walker, a 6-8 junior and the SEC's leading scorer, attempted only one shot in the first 20 minutes, but Coach Joe B. Hall's team was still able to fashion a 32-25 lead behind the play of Ed Davender, Bret Bearup and Troy McKinley.

The Kentucky forward scored his first points of the game with 18:01 left on a goaltending call against Florida's Eugene McDowell and later keyed a Wildcat burst that took the sting out of a Gator comeback.

The triumph, before an O'Connell Center crowd of 10,884, boosted Kentucky's record to 15-9 overall and 10-5 in the SEC.

Florida coach Norm Sloan had all but written off Florida's chances for

a league title this past week. Losers of three in a row and four of its last five games, Florida dropped to 16-8, 8-7 in the conference with three league outings left before the SEC post-season tournament.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall juggled his lineup last night, hoping to find better outside shooting. Guards James Blackmon and Roger Hardin were benched in place of Davender and sophomore Paul Andrews.

Davender, who hit six of eight free throws in the final 1:28 as Kentucky put the game away, also finished with 17 points. McKinley and Winston scored 12 each.

Andrew Moten — a six-foot sophomore guard who scored 26 points in Florida's 67-55 triumph over Kentucky in Lexington last month — scored 19 before fouling out with 2:39 remaining.

Vernon Maxwell, a freshman who started in place of suspended guard Darryl Gresham, added 16 points for Florida. McDowell and Randall Leath contributed 13 and 10, respectively.

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