

Kentucky Kernel

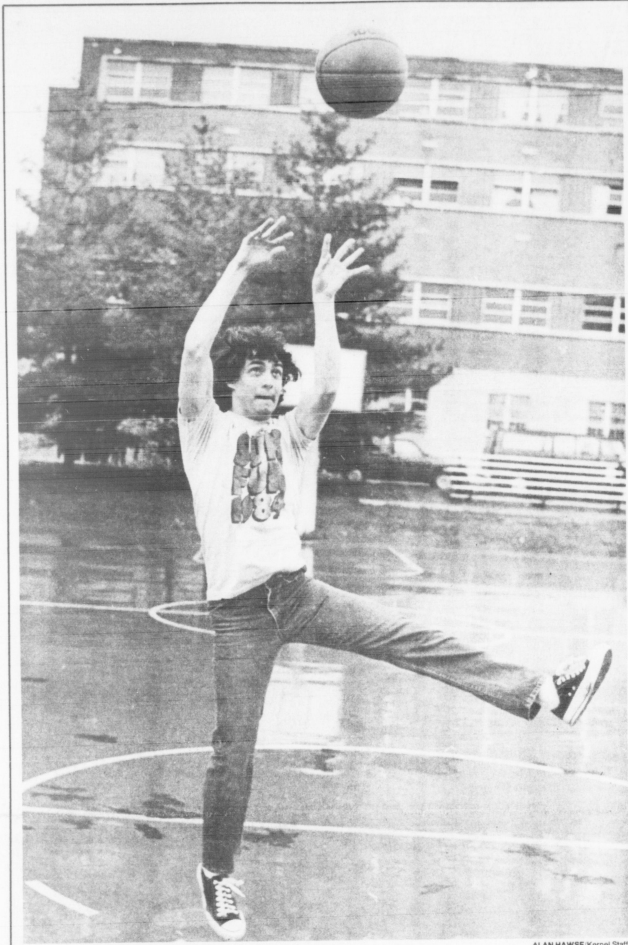
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Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, April 16, 1987



Bombs away

Danny Goodridge, an undecided freshman, plays basketball in the rain outside Blazer Hall.

Rain is in the forecast again today, with highs expected in the 50s.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Band director position saved by special funds

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The University announced yesterday the allocation of \$20,000 to keep the associate director of bands position from being frozen.

Because of campuswide budget cuts, which resulted from a decrease in expected state funding, Alan Hersh, director of the School of Music, decided to freeze the position. Other University departments have resorted to similar methods to reduce their budgets.

According to a memo, President Otis A. Singletary will contribute \$10,000 from his discretionary fund and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan will donate \$10,000 from the athletic department.

Warren currently holds the position and acts as the marching band's primary consultant and director.

John Menkhaus, Student Government Association fine arts senator, and Cyndi Weaver, SGA president-elect, were concerned about the freeze because the associate director plays a primary role in the performance and the welfare of the band.

"The reason Dr. Singletary came through with the money was because students pursued it."

**Cyndi Weaver,
SGA president-elect**

They worked with Singletary to find an alternative to freezing the position.

Singletary then collaborated with Hagan to find an answer.

Freezes on positions, which affect employees that do not have contracts for next fall, can be lifted depending on the discretion of the department.

"The reason Dr. Singletary came through with the money was because students pursued it," Weaver said. "Students cared and that made a difference."

The funds "will take a great deal of burden off the School of Music," Menkhaus said. "They will be able

to take the money they are saving and place it in other areas."

Before Singletary and Hagan stepped in, the freeze caused "two rampant rumors to circulate in the School of Music," Menkhaus said.

The first rumor was that the position of associate director of bands would be permanently lost. The second said the freeze would result in the demise of the marching band program, Menkhaus said.

"In recent years the band has been on a rise (and has become) one of the best in the nation," Weaver said.

If the position of associate director of bands were eliminated, "the program would simply not have been the same," Weaver said. "If the band program is poor, then people will not come to UK. They will go somewhere where they can play in a band."

Menkhaus said Hersh's decision to freeze the position came from the fact that "he is not aware of the UK tradition... he is from a conservatory background where there usually is not a marching band program, perse."

University educators honored with Great Teacher Awards

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

The UK National Alumni Association presented five Kentucky educators with its 1987 Great Teacher Awards yesterday. The awards were given during a luncheon at the King Alumni House.

Three professors from the Lexington campus were presented with Great Teacher Awards: Richard R. Clayton, a sociology professor; Stephen G. Jackson, an animal science professor; and John T. Kemper, a dentistry professor.

Two more awards were presented to Mary Jeanne Fletcher, a mathematics professor at Jefferson Community College and Larry L. Walston, an associate professor of biology at Hopkinsville Community College.

The awards were presented by Marilyn Orme Todd, a lifetime member of the alumni association and a Kentucky schoolteacher. Todd said those chosen were the cream of the crop of UK teachers.

"They are all worthy of the awards and are representative of the kind of teaching going on at the University," Todd said.

Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs at the University, explained the eligibility requirements and the selection process for the Great Teacher Awards.

Brumfield said nomination applications were circulated to UK student organizations by the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and the Mortar Board. Applications also were sent to student governments in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PHOTO SERVICES

The five 1987 Great Teacher Awards were presented yesterday to (from left) Stephen G. Jackson, a UK professor; Larry L. Walston, a Hopkinsville Community College associate professor; John T. Kemper, a UK professor; Mary Jeanne Fletcher, a Jefferson Community College professor; and Richard R. Clayton, a UK professor.

University's community college system.

Each UK student organization and community college was allowed to nominate one candidate for the awards. Brumfield said the nominations then went to an alumni association ad hoc committee that was appointed to make the final selections.

Brumfield said the awards have been given by the alumni association each year since 1961. The maximum number of awards that can be given each year is six. A total of 106

awards have been presented since the program was started.

Seventy-seven of those have gone to UK instructors and the rest were given to community college educators.

Mary Jeanne Fletcher, one of the recipients, commented on her feelings about receiving the award.

"It's the greatest thrill of my 30 years of teaching," Fletcher said. "I pray I will always live up to what is expected of a great teacher," she said.

Doctor to lecture on the AIDS virus

Staff reports

Dr. Phyllis J. Kanki of the Harvard University School of Public Health will speak on "AIDS: HIV and Related Viruses in Africa" today.

Kanki's lecture will focus on the epidemiology and demography of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the effect AIDS has had in Africa, where the disease originated, said Dr. John Slevin, associate professor of neurology pharmacology.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the UK chapter of Sigma Xi research honor society, will be held 4 p.m. today in 201 Health Sciences Learning Center.

The lecture will also discuss the different HTLV, or AIDS viruses, and how they biologically compare with each other, Slevin said.

Kanki, 31, will also discuss how the AIDS virus started in African monkeys and spread among humans.

Kanki is currently a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health, where she has researched the various ways the deadly virus is transmitted and is searching for a cure.

Kanki received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from See AIDS, Page 5

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Media need only to fear themselves, speaker says

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

John Quinn has been quoted as saying that USA Today adds "new depth" to the definition of shallowness.

But as editor of the national newspaper, Quinn, as guest lecturer at the 10th annual Joe Creason Lecture last night, said all journalists should feel a "kindred spirit" with Creason "in the kind of journalism we try to practice."

About 350 people attended the lecture last night honoring Creason, a longtime local columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal. Creason died in 1974.

Quinn, who also serves as executive vice president of news for Gannett, which owns USA Today as well as the Courier-Journal, quoted Creason, saying "our goals parallel those Joe Creason set when he started his column."

"To report on... 'people and

places and things — (with) humor and pathos and irony that touch us and our neighbors."

That spirit, Quinn said, is the same "whether we work in large or small neighborhoods."

Quinn said the large neighborhood that USA Today covers has been an "adventure" that "has given many of us a real education."

Most of all, he said, "the USA Today experience has taught us a great deal about the vitality of the newspaper-reading public."

The first lesson that this experience has imparted, Quinn said, is that the "public appetite for news and information is never fulfilled and each new voice adds to that appetite."

The public wants all the news it can get, Quinn said. But the public wants that news "when it wants it, where it wants it, how it wants it and it is willing to pay the price to get it."



JOHN QUINN

Simply, "it wants its media to keep up with its needs and adapt to its lifestyle."

Quinn also said the "public is not mad at its media."

The public treasures its First See MEDIA, Page 5

Singletary to be honored with special ceremony

By CHIP JACKSON
Contributing Writer

In April of last year, Otis A. Singletary announced his plans to retire after 18 years as UK president.

In his official announcement last year, Singletary said: "I've been here a long time. I've been pretty clear in my own mind what I was going to do."

Among Singletary's biggest contributions to the University is his appreciation for the arts.

Today faculty members, students and state and University officials will recognize Singletary's love for the humanities and his other contributions by renaming the UK Center for the Arts in his honor.

The dedication program, titled "A Tribute to Otis Singletary," will give

state and University officials the opportunity to convey their sentiments about Singletary and his years as president. Other highlights include performances from the UK faculty chorale, orchestra and brass ensemble.

Donna Greenwell, Student Government Association president, will be among the keynote speakers at the affair.

Greenwell said she thinks Singletary's term as president was "quite successful," saying he has always been receptive to student ideas and concerns and an "easy person to talk to."

In addition to Greenwell, the dedication ceremony will include faculty from the community college system and the Lexington campus and alumni. Sen. Wendell Ford will

also comment on Singletary's years at UK.

Bernie Vonderheide, director of information services, said these speakers represent a general overview of Singletary's contributions to the University, which he said were highly commendable.

"I think that history will show that the Singletary years have been very good to the University," Vonderheide said.

Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations and chief organizer of the event, hopes the dedication ceremony will express the admiration UK has for Singletary.

Hornback, who has worked with Singletary for 14 years, remembers Singletary's accomplishments when he first arrived at UK in 1969.

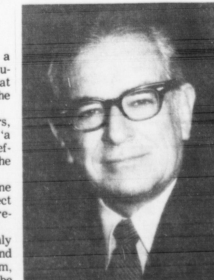
He said Singletary first acted as a "leveling influence," recalling student unrest and other problems that existed on campus requiring the president's immediate attention.

Hornback said the later years, however, showed Singletary to be "a builder," praising Singletary's efforts in upgrading the quality of the campus and the faculty.

Singletary officially retires June 30, at which time President-elect David Roselle assumes the UK presidency.

Although Hornback said he highly respects Roselle's qualifications and expresses great confidence in him, he said the loss of Singletary will be a great one.

"After 18 years (as UK president), Dr. Singletary certainly has earned a day like this," Hornback said.



OTIS A. SINGLETARY

INSIDE

The UK baseball team took two against Kentucky State yesterday. For the story see SPORTS, page 2.

Forty years of Kentucky's black heritage is on display this month. See DIVERSIONS, back page.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with rain likely. High in the upper 50s and a low tonight around 40. High tomorrow near 60.

Sports

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Shumpert's hot bat fuels Cats' attack; UK takes a deuce

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Kentucky took advantage of a perfect 4-for-4 at-bat performance by Terry Shumpert in the first game and a nine-run second inning in the second game to defeat Kentucky State twice yesterday at Shively Field.

The two wins improved UK's record to 24-8 and will carry Kentucky into this weekend's matchup with Southeastern Conference powerhouse Auburn.

The Cats will meet the Tigers at 1 p.m. Saturday and again at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Shively Field. Before that comes a trip to Louisville for a 7 p.m. outing against the Cardinals.

After dropping two games to UK, Kentucky State coach Wally Dryden said he was impressed with the Wildcats.

"This is a fine baseball team," Dryden said of Kentucky. "But we knew we'd be running up against one of their better teams."

In the first game, UK pounded out 13 hits and Jim Law pitched a three-hitter to lead the Cats to an 8-1 win.

After Dale Hudson scored off of a double by C.R. Black to give KSU an early 1-0 lead, the Cats retaliated with three runs in the bottom of the second inning to take the lead for good.

With Darin Rieman on third base, freshman Billy White smacked a grounder up the middle to score Rieman as David Ray advanced to third. John Hampton, another freshman, then brought Ray home with a sacrifice fly to put UK up 2-1.

After White stole second, Shumpert pounded a double to left field, scoring White and giving the Cats a 3-1 advantage.

Kentucky continued its batting clinic in the bottom of the third with four straight hits.

Chris Estep led off with a home run, his sixth of the season, over the center field fence to give UK a 4-1 lead.

Mitch Knox, one of only two seniors on the squad, followed with a single and advanced to third on a double by Rieman. Ray then singled in Knox and Rieman to give the Cats a five-run lead.

In the bottom of the fourth, UK lighted up the scoreboard once again



Kentucky's Billy White attempts to steal second base during yesterday's double-header at Shively Field only to be tagged out by second

baseman Richie Tyre. The Wildcats swept Kentucky State, 8-1 and 14-4 to improve their record to 24-8.

UK the winning margin at 8-1 and earned praise from Coach Keith Madison.

"He's a real spark plug for us," Madison said of his all-American candidate from Paducah. "He can really make us go. We're going to need Terry at his best this weekend against Auburn."

Madison also had nothing but

praise for Law's pitching, who allowed only one unearned run while baffling Kentucky State batters throughout the game.

Everything went the Cats' way in the second game as they pounded KSU 14-4.

Confusion among coaches and fans alike occurred after the game was

called after only five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Madison said he thought Dryden ended the game. However, Dryden said the umpire had called the game even after the KSU coach had told the umpire he wanted to play a full seven innings.

Robinson's debut honored by America

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The hand-scrawled letters stood out among the Jackie Robinson bats, gloves, uniform and computer-generated statistics displayed at the New York Historical Society.

"We have already got rid of several like you. One was found in the river just recently," read one, written during Robinson's rookie season in 1947.

"We are going to kill you if you attempt to enter a ball game at Crosley Field," said another, written on

the occasion of Robinson's first trip to Cincinnati.

America commemorated the 40th anniversary of Robinson's first game as the first black player in baseball's major leagues yesterday, a commemoration that in some instances seemed less aimed at the threatening letters and racial bias of 1947 than indications of the subtle bias that exists today.

It came a week after Al Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers — Robinson's Brooklyn team, transplanted west after the 1957 season — was forced to re-

sign after suggesting on national television that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" for baseball management positions.

Indeed, at ceremonies at the New York Historical Society and at Ebets Fields Homes in Brooklyn, the housing project that replaced the site of Robinson's exploits, the name "Campanis" was uttered nearly as much as "Robinson."

Rachel Robinson, Robinson's widow, was on hand at the Historical Society to officially open "Jackie Robinson: An American Journey,"

an exhibit on her husband's life that will run from Saturday until July 15 in New York, then move to Los Angeles, Washington, Atlanta and Chicago over the next two years.

Although Rachel Robinson was hopeful that some teams, notably the Dodgers, would make aggressive efforts to advance blacks into the upper echelons of their organizations, she said she was totally surprised at what Campanis' remarks revealed about feelings in baseball.

"I felt shocked, horrified, appalled and angry because I hadn't expected it," she said. "Bigots have gotten sophisticated today. They're not usually so open."

Millions to be bet on Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Churchill Downs Marketing Director David Carrico said yesterday chances are good that the 1987 Kentucky Derby will top last year's nearly \$20 million in off-track wagering.

"We are anticipating about 10 more outlets over last year's 56 sources," Carrico said. "With an additional year of familiarizing our 1986 outlets with our promotion and marketing features, I believe we will do more than last year's off-track wagering."

Last year's numbers were paced — as they were in 1985 — by the New York Off-Track Betting System, which took in \$6-

158,475 in wagers, Carrico said in a news release.

Sportsman's Park, Hollywood Park and Garden State all did more than \$1 million on the Derby simulcast.

Connecticut OTB, which did more than \$700,000, climbed 24 percent from 1985's figure and Carrico said that, overall, more than 30 outlets showed larger handles on the simulcast.

This year, for the first time, Churchill Downs will be offering simulcast wagering on the Kentucky Oak on May 1, the day before the Derby.

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Agreement on missile ban close, Shultz says

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz expressed optimism in Moscow about reaching an accord on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and flew to Brussels to consult with NATO allies.

"We will consult, and I am sure, come to a good conclusion," Shultz said before leaving Moscow, where he held three days of meetings with Soviet officials, including Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who made new arms proposals.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told Shultz yesterday that the Soviets would eliminate their shorter-range missiles in the

Soviet Union within a year after Senate ratification of a proposed treaty on medium-range missiles.

The Soviets have 80 shorter-range missiles on their territory. The Soviets have about 50 medium-range launchers — with a range of 500 to 600 miles — in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. They would be scrapped on the signing of a treaty to rid Europe of hundreds of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles, which have a range of 600-3,000 miles.

Gorbachev made the proposals, which could remove a major obstacle to a treaty on medium-range missiles, during a 4½ hour meeting Tuesday with Shultz in the Kremlin.

"Very considerable headway had been made, and it should be possible

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects are close at hand of reaching agreement (on medium-range weapons)."

**George P. Shultz,
Secretary of State**

to work out an agreement in this field (medium-range missiles) with hard work and creative effort," Shultz said in a Moscow news conference.

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see

prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects are close at hand of reaching agreement in that area," Shultz said of the outlook on medium-range weapons.

Edward Rowny, senior arms control adviser to President Reagan, headed for China and Japan to brief their governments. Thomas Simons Jr., a Soviet affairs expert in the State Department, went to Eastern Europe for meetings in Soviet bloc nations.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Foreign Ministry summoned ambassadors from Moscow's East European allies for a briefing, but the agency gave few details.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met for several hours yesterday afternoon before the news conference, and the Soviet official said later that chances for a Washington summit were "rather good."

In a similar assessment, Shultz said: "It's fair to say that we and the Soviets have similar views that such a meeting ought to be associated with important content and has to be a well-prepared meeting."

Gorbachev's offer to combine constraints on short-range missiles with eliminating medium-range rockets appeared to address Western demands that the two issues be dealt with in a single agreement.

According to Shultz, the Soviet leader's proposal sticks to the formula of last October's Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland by allowing the Soviet Union 100 medium-range warheads in Soviet Asia and the United States 100 on its territory.

Spy case hearings open to the public

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage recessed yesterday without any decision on whether he should be bound over for court-martial.

Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the pre-trial hearing for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree recessed at about 4:30 p.m. EDT. He said proceedings would likely be completed this morning "because they only have one or two witnesses left."

Lonetree, 25, is a former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been accused of becoming involved romantically with a Soviet woman while working in Moscow and then allowing Soviet agents to frequently roam the embassy late at night last year.

Lonetree and his defense attorneys went behind closed doors at 9 a.m. yesterday to hear prosecuting attorneys present witnesses and other evidence in a bid to justify the start of a court-martial.

During a break in the proceedings, one of Lonetree's defense attorneys told reporters his client had not denied having a relationship with a Soviet woman who worked at the embassy, Violetta Seina.

But Michael V. Stuhf, the attorney, added he was prepared to present evidence that such fraternization was "a very common accepted practice."

"Among the things which will be introduced in evidence, we'll have photographs from the Marine Ball in November of 1985 showing the NCO (non-commissioned officers) in charge with two Soviet women, one under each arm on a sofa, one of them being a KGB colonel, as well as a State Department official with another Soviet woman," Stuhf said.

Lonetree is engaged in something that he quite frankly was encouraged to do," the attorney said.

"We're very confident that if we have an opportunity to present the facts fairly, that it will be clear to everybody, to the American people, to the public, to the media, to the Marine Corps, that Sgt. Lonetree is a patriotic, young Marine," Stuhf said.

William Kunstler, another Lonetree attorney, said the defense had offered two legal motions yesterday, both of which were denied by the hearing officer. The first was a motion to open the pre-trial proceedings to the press and public. The second was a bid to obtain Lonetree's release from the brig on grounds he had been unconstitutionally held for more than 90 days without starting a trial, Kunstler said.

The hearing was held at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia, just south of Washington, where Lonetree has been held behind bars since the end of December. The Marine Corps imposed a news blackout on the proceedings.

Lonetree's arrest sparked an investigation that has unraveled a major sex-and-spy scandal. Two other Marines have been charged with espionage as a result of the probe and another has been charged with improper fraternization with Soviet women.

In a related development, the New York Times reported yesterday the Marine Corps was having trouble gathering evidence to prosecute Lonetree and an alleged accomplice, Cpl. Arnold Bracy. The paper said much of the case against the two men was based on conflicting statements given by the two.

Officials who weren't identified in the story were cited as saying the Reagan administration was now divided over whether to grant immunity from prosecution to Bracy to improve the case against Lonetree.



Sound off

Cadet Major Steve Hayden watches the UK ROTC drill team practice yesterday. The team

was preparing for a parade that they are participating in next Wednesday.

ALAN HAWSE/Kennel Staff

Amy Carter acquitted of charges

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A jury found Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent yesterday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The jury of four women and two men announced the verdict to a packed courtroom of 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations in the case. Judge Richard Connon cleared the courtroom after the first verdict was returned because of thunderous applause.

"You may have gotten the impression of the court being upset," Connon told the jury as spectators filed out of the courtroom. "It wasn't because of your verdict."

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a University of Massachusetts building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

The defense had argued that the protesters broke minor laws to try to stop more serious law-breaking by the spy agency.

The jury began deliberations at 1 p.m. after listening to more than two hours of arguments in a courtroom packed with 130 spectators.

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Members of SAB should give space to student station

Finally there may be a way to fill part of the void in the Student Center — by way of a new home for Radio Free Lexington.

It seems the renovation needed to make Miller Hall (the originally planned site) an adequate place for a radio station is going to cost a lot of money, much more than anyone anticipated.

Figures show that \$3,000 would be needed to remove asbestos from Miller Hall. This is only a portion of the \$37,000 needed for total renovation — and right now RFL can't afford it.

It only makes sense that the administration of a student radio station would seek refuge in a student center.

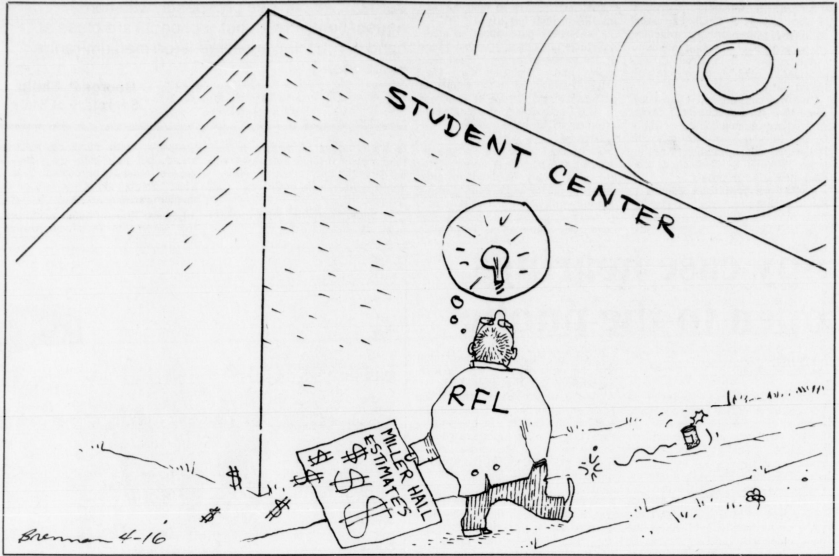
In a way, two birds could be killed with one stone because Student Center directors could get rid of some empty space, while the station could have a home at a much lower cost.

Scott Ferguson, RFL's general manager, requested Room 228 and the adjacent lounge in the Student Center Addition. Currently those spaces are used as a meeting room.

If RFL is ever going to get past the planning stage, it needs to overcome some major obstacles and this is one of them.

Also, the fact that Miller Hall is one of the older buildings on campus, thus making it harder to renovate, ought to help RFL's cause.

The station's fund-raising projects are continuing, but



\$3,000, much less \$37,000, may be too hard to come by in the near future.

Quite a bit of hard work on the part of students, faculty, administrators and public officials has gone into bringing RFL to where it currently is. The decision to allocate

space in the Student Center rests in the hands of the Student Activities Board. We think the decision should be in favor of allocating the space.

It's obvious the student radio station and the Student Center need each other.

American aid to El Salvador should be political, not military

Staff Sgt. Gregory Fronius, a U.S. military adviser, was recently killed in El Salvador when leftist guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces attacked a Salvadoran Army garrison at El Paraiso. The guerrillas later declared that more Americans will be killed if the Reagan administration's "interventionist policy" continues.

Sgt. Fronius' death has moved and angered many people within the United States. It has also brought back memories of when four U.S. Marines were shot to death at a San Salvador restaurant in June of 1985 as part of a new guerrilla presence in the capital.

At the time of the murders President Reagan vowed to send more military aid to the government of El Salvador in order to get "revenge."

And knowing President Reagan, this type of "get tough" policy will once again prevail in response to Sgt. Fronius' death.

I wonder though, how come President Reagan is usually eager to in-

Bill FUGATE

crease military aid whenever Americans are killed by rebels, but reluctant to cut it off when the Americans are killed by soldiers of the very governments we support?

For example, in 1980 four U.S. churchwomen were raped and murdered by government soldiers, yet aid to the Salvadoran government continued. At the time, President Reagan's reasoning was that President Duarte was making progress in human rights since four soldiers were convicted in connection with the rapes and murders.

It's interesting to note, however, that the lawyer who defended the soldiers eventually fled El Salvador saying that when he began to look

into the involvement of higher officers in the crime he was arrested and severely tortured. You call that progress, Mr. Reagan?

President Reagan doesn't seem to understand that this type of hypocritical policy is what actually promotes the killing of American soldiers in places such as El Salvador.

The United States has given the government of El Salvador more than \$2 billion in aid during the past seven years. This aid is the primary reason why the Salvadoran government hasn't fallen apart.

The aid has been used by the Duarte government to suppress the people of El Salvador. Our tax dollars have and still are being used by the government to bomb the civilian population. Our tax dollars pay for the planes, the bombs, the fuel, and the training of the pilots who at one point were dropping 7.5 tons of bombs a day on the countryside. The bombings are intended to drive possible rebel supporters out of the mountains so the rebels won't have

a civilian base to give them food and supplies. The human rights abuses of the government "death squads" have also been allowed to continue, again primarily because of our support of the Duarte government. Year after year these death squads are responsible for the imprisonment, the torture, and the deaths of thousands of people who have shown the slightest opposition to the government.

To put it simply, speaking out against the Duarte government is like signing your own death warrant. In fact, human rights organizations have estimated that more than 50,000 Salvadorans have been killed by their own government during the past seven years.

The Reagan administration justifies its support of the Duarte government by claiming that President Duarte is a democratic moderate. It's true that Duarte was elected, but according to the New York Times he won with the assistance of \$2.1 million from the CIA. And the fact that the army published a "death list" of people it called "subversives," including every potential candidate who would offer a real alternative to military rule, didn't exactly hurt Duarte's chances of winning.

Although Duarte has fulfilled none of his promises to his people, he has succeeded in convincing the Reagan administration to pay for his war. A war that is now more than seven years old with no end in sight.

The death of Sgt. Fronius will more than likely lead to an increase in military aid to El Salvador. President Reagan will want to "get tough," but in doing so he will only be escalating the military involvement that spurred the attack in the first place.

Instead of sending more military aid we need to end our military intervention and direct our efforts towards finding a political solution to the problems facing Salvadoran society. In doing this we will not only reduce the risk of more Americans being killed, but also alleviate the suffering the people of El Salvador are having to endure as a result of our militaristic policy.

Bill Fugate is a journalism and political science junior.

LETTERS

Learn language

I was both amazed and disgusted upon reading Janet Boyd's pedantic criticism of Erik Reece's "A Clockwork Orange" commentary. How Boyd could become so preoccupied with Reece's use of the word "rape" is beyond my comprehension.

The responsible use of language involves the realization that words possess multiple meanings. A negative connotation associated with a word is usually a subjective problem. The word "black," for example, can be either descriptive or racist, depending on the amount of childish prejudices the reader may possess. I would have thought that as a "sensitive" English major, Janet, you would have known that "rape" has several non-sexual meanings. Taking Reece's use of the

word rape in the pejorative sense shows your lack of command of the English language.

As an English major, I'm sure you are familiar with Alexander Pope's famous neoclassical poem, "Rape of the Lock." In this poem Pope describes a man passionately seeking to lock a girl's hair. "Rape" in this poem and in Reece's commentary means "a violation," and nothing more.

Rather than writing mindless criticisms that advise good writers to consult their thesaurus, perhaps you should spend more time reading your dictionary with hopes of someday understanding the subtleties of the English language.

Michael F. Conway,
Electrical engineering senior

Activities useful

I am sure the entire Kernel audience was very relieved to find out your opinions of student organizations, Bobbi Woloch. I, myself, am impressed with your self-discipline and your "special place here." But aren't you being somewhat contradictory in implying student organizations have feigned importance and foster elitism? Or didn't you say you are "a bit more important than all the student organizations?"

It's true, students and others see the fruits of your labor on a daily basis. But other organizations make important contributions, not only to the University but to the Lexington community as well. Perhaps you are too busy dealing with your "number one priority" to notice, however.

And I, for one, feel there is more to the college experience than just academics. Any organization carries with it a social atmosphere — yes, even your Kernel staff.

Bobbi, if you are happy with your place on the UK campus, fine. But please do not use/misuse the Kernel pages to air your personal grievances against student leaders, greeters, or whomever you have a problem with. No one needs as much negativity as you give your readers.

Shella Hancock,
Telecommunications freshman

Academics plus

This letter is to Bobbi Woloch in response to her editorial of April 14.

I cannot decide if you were attempting to be sarcastic or not. If you were, you obviously missed your mark. If you were not, then you are not "extra special" as you imply, you are just plain ignorant.

College is not just an academic experience, it is an experience associated with many activities including student organization. These organizations teach students many skills that are not only necessary to succeed in life, they are also necessary to obtain a good job. Student government, Greek organizations and clubs help students learn organizational skills, leadership, social skills discipline and many other skills. In real life, it is not enough to simply be a good student, you must also develop other qualities that are coveted in the working world.

Many people can participate in student organizations and still do well in the classroom. I suggest you get off of your pedestal. You are not so special as to be able to tell people how to live their lives. Maybe you should join a student organization so you will be a more informed writer and a more well-rounded person.

There is life outside your little world inside the Kernel office.

Someday, you should come out of the basement of the Journalism Building and see the light.

Jacquelyn Tretter,
Home Economics freshman

People contemplating suicide often seeking outside attention

Suicide, the silent killer of today's teens, is not as mysterious as it seems.

According to nationwide statistics, suicide has become the second leading cause of death in teen-agers 14-19 years old. Last year more than 4,800 teen-agers took their own lives, and it is estimated that 13.7 per 10,000 teens will attempt suicide in the coming year.

Even though the suicide rate is constantly rising, there are many steps that you and I can take toward prevention.

This alarming increase in teen suicide has led many professionals to research the aspects of suicide prevention. One prominent figure in this area is Allyn Schmitt.

Schmitt, a social worker for the CareUnit Hospital, says that the key to prevention lies in the awareness of the warning signs and in the realization that suicidal people can be helped. The CareUnit Hospital provides some warning signs to look for:

- Is the person "obsessed" with risk-taking (driving dangerously fast, taking chances while driving,

Guest OPINION

etc.); does the person discuss, write about or refer to death or dying frequently?

- Has the person given away any prized possessions or things that mean a lot to them suddenly or without explanation?

- Is there any evidence that person is making any sort of "final agreement"?

- Has the person suddenly done something positive that they may have been talking about doing for a long time (making amends of sorts)?

- Do you notice someone who is very depressed, almost with a sense of hopelessness about them?

- Do they have difficulty expressing anger in an appropriate manner?

- Are they using or abusing alco-

Don't ridicule a suicide threat, if you tell a person they're just being dramatic, they may kill themselves just to show how really dramatic they can be.

hol or drugs? (Studies show that 80 percent of those who commit suicide were abusing alcohol or drugs at the time, and that they are 15 times more likely to attempt suicide than the general population.)

With an enhanced awareness, there are many things that one can do to avert a potential suicide. Most importantly, talk to them and take what they have to say seriously. Ask the person in a direct manner about their suicidal thoughts; your interest may help to relieve the distress. Listen to these people without moraliz-

ing or judging, just listen and offer support.

Don't ridicule a suicide threat. If you tell a person they're just being dramatic, they may kill themselves just to show how really dramatic they can be. Don't tell someone to "go ahead and do it." You may think that's sound psychology, but it may well be received as an invitation. And it does no good to argue the comparative points of life and death.

Your attitude must be positive. Be a source of strength, telling the person that they must live. Ask them about their plan of action — what they are going to use, when they are going to hurt themselves, have they tried suicide before, etc. And try to seek professional help as soon as possible.

Don't hesitate to get involved. If you sense someone is seriously considering self-destruction, step in

with both feet to help. For most people, the periods of blackest despair can often be eased by a friendly word or a bit of good news — attention which they ask for by crying out for help. You are in the position to save a life, and no matter how difficult the task seems, or how great the risk, it is always worth a try.

Valerie Russell is an education freshman.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

General Fund likely to fall short

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's chief revenue forecaster said yesterday the General Fund will probably not take in as much money as predicted this year, a situation that would prompt another round of budget cuts.

James Street, executive director of the Office of Revenue Estimating, said he was encouraged by tax receipts in March, but not enough to feel confident about the entire fiscal year.

Budget Director Larry Hayes said that if Street is right, there is enough time between the end of the fiscal year on June 30 to juggle expenditures and prevent a deficit, which the constitution prohibits.

Grants made for dropout prevention

LOUISVILLE — The Appalachian Regional Commission is including Kentucky among the states that will share in more than \$700,000 in dropout prevention grants.

ARC has approved \$10,000 for the Pine Mountain Settlement School to provide remedial education to potential dropouts in elementary schools in Harlan and Leslie counties.

The agency also will provide \$25,000 each to the Estill, Owsley and Garrard County boards of education for dropout prevention programs.

Trooper says he shot to defend wife

COLUMBIA — A state trooper testified he had to shoot a man he found trying to assault his wife.

A coroner's jury did not decide whether Trooper Jerry Melton acted properly in shooting Timothy Burton, ruling only that Burton died after Melton shot him in the chest.

"I wanted them to say one way or the other," said Adair County Attorney Ray Hutchison Jr., who questioned the witnesses before the jury Tuesday. "They just didn't decide it."

He said he came home in lunch March 22 and found Burton in a bedroom, holding a pistol to the head of Melton's wife, Jane, and trying to assault her.

Organization says Linnas to be deported

WASHINGTON — Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas is to be deported to Panama, the World Jewish Congress said yesterday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese made the decision to deport Linnas to Panama instead of to the Soviet Union, said Eli M. Rosenbaum, the general counsel for the Jewish group and a former war crimes prosecutor for the Justice Department.

Department spokesman Patrick Korten refused to comment on Rosenbaum's assertion. Linnas and his attorneys have been waging a court campaign to delay his deportation to the Soviet Union while they and the Justice Department searched for another country that will accept him.

Linnas, a Long Island resident, has been condemned to death in absentia in the Soviet Union for his reported role in Nazi executions and abuse of Jews and other prisoners in the Tartu concentration camp he is said to have run in Estonia during World War II.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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- 40 Type
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- 45 Adequacy
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 49 Pneumatic
- 50 Airless
- 51 Harness item
- 52 Direction
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Media

Continued from Page 1

Amendment rights and supports the right of the free press, Quinn said.

What the public does not support, and consequently is "fed up with," is the grandstand journalism, "whose rude, abrasive behavior gets them in the way of the news."

In short, Quinn said, "the press has nothing to fear but the press itself."

What journalists must be concerned with is practicing "our beloved craft as well as we know how," he said.

Quinn said it is in the "spirit of Joe Creason" that these lessons are "translated" into his requests to journalism in the future.

They are requests, he said, that are "offered as principles of value."

First, as journalists, we must "keep the mistletoe off our shirts." There is a "small, but very visible band of grandstand journal-

ists" who are as "able as they are sometimes arrogant," Quinn said.

"We need their ability, not their arrogance." Journalists, Quinn said, also hold "no squatters rights on the First Amendment."

"All across the USA is a clique of practitioners who think they are the custodian of one of its rights," he said.

And these abilities and responsibilities entailed with the true journalism of a "world of opportunity," Quinn said.

"We need only... to do the job as well as we know how," he said.

"And to be as energetic in pursuit of all the facts our audience deserves and needs as Joe Creason's Kentucky was in expressing the trend of his times."

Got Something to Sell?
 Use the Kernel Classifieds!

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

Tufts University, doctorates from the University of Minnesota and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Kanki is a member of the Leukemia Society of America. She is a recipient of the American Foundation for AIDS Research Award and a Harvard nominee for the Lucille P. Markey Trust scholarship.

Among her other accomplishments include the Amersham Travel Award and the NIH Institutional Research Service Award. The lecture is also co-sponsored by other UK departments, including the College of Medicine, the College of Pharmacy and the Graduate School.

Kanki will answer questions about AIDS at the conclusion of the lecture, which is expected to last about an hour.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

40 years of black history in state captured in photos, sketches at UK

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

From the all-black nightclubs of the 1920s to the influential Louisville desegregation leader, Frank L. Stanley, Sr., the photographic exhibit titled *Black Kentuckians 1900-1940s* tells the story of blacks in Kentucky.

The display which runs through May 13 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in 124 Student Center consists of 45 photographs depicting the lives of blacks in Kentucky from 1900 thru the 1940s. Coverage includes historical scenes from Louisville, Frankfort and Hopkinsville.

The exhibit, which can be viewed 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, was developed by the Kentucky Arts Council with contributions from the University of Louisville archives. It includes 12 biographical sketches of prestigious black Kentuckians. These individuals are noted for their contributions

in education, media, science and politics.

The exhibit is designed "to give a more realistic view of what black people have been involved in and have accomplished," said Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs.

Many of the scenes illustrate comfortable living by blacks during this period, not the stereotypical rural setting many blacks are associated with, Grundy said.

One picture shows the self-employed black businessman casually seated with his associates in his successful drugstore.

Referring to a portrait of a black family stylishly dressed and dignified, Grundy said it "illustrates a slice of life... a picture of what black life was like during certain periods in Kentucky."

The exhibit includes a picture of jazz composer and band leader Duke Ellington's historic 1948 visit to Variety records in Louisville. El-

lington had a long and illustrious career, writing over 5,000 songs.

Other pictures included a colored orphan's home in Lexington and the Mammoth Life Insurance Co., one of the largest black state insurance companies during the early 1900s.

The informative biographical sketches include Isaac Scott Hathaway, a sculptor who designed the Booker T. Washington and George Carver Washington half dollars. A Lexington native, Hathaway was a sculptural designer for the New National Museum of the Smithsonian Institute and developed a method of producing translucence from Alabama clay.

Whitney Young Jr., also depicted in the sketches, served on seven presidential commissions. Young was a vocal advocate for equal opportunity and wrote a book on the subject titled: *To Be Equal and Beyond Racism*. Young received the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom.



The Martin Luther King Cultural Center is currently showing distinguished photos and sketches of prominent black leaders.

The sketches also include the history of Frank L. Stanley, Sr., the influential desegregation leader and publisher of *The Louisville Defender*. Stanley drafted the 1950 legislation that led to the desegregation of Kentucky's colleges and universities. Stanley was on the Newspaper

Footloose calls for end of law banning dance

ANSON, Texas (AP) — Complaints about a 54-year-old ordinance that bans public dancing prompted some City Council members who backed the law to change their tune.

Parents, frustrated by pupils' inability to hold public dances, formed Footloose, named for a 1984 movie about a town which outlawed dancing as immoral.

"We are working on a new ordinance," said City Council member P.B. Middlebrook Jr. "It will allow dancing."

That will come even though "the majority of the people in town would rather have a law against it," said Middlebrook. He said two pro-dancing candidates were defeated in recent elections.

A new law probably will be proposed at a council meeting April 23.

Mayor Gene Rogers said the move was necessitated by the Texas Attorney General's office finding that the old ordinance is unconstitutional.

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